



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. X, No.38 November 9, 1900**

Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], November 9, 1900

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 38.]

MADISON. WIS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

[Price Five Cents.

## NOTRE DAME NEXT

PAT O'DEA'S TEAM WILL PUT UP A STIFF GAME.

Varsity in Good Condition—Men Adopt Caps and Gloves—Freshman Team Abandoned.

For the first time since the Minnesota game, Coach King had his squad out for hard practice last evening on the lower campus. The men had all been furnished with caps and gloves on account of the inclement weather and looked like a bunch of Esquimaux as they romped about the field. All the men are in good condition for Saturday's contest and promise to make the Notre Dame team look like what the English call "one and three."

The Indiana team will arrive in Madison this evening with a party of twenty players besides the trainers, Coach O'Dea and a band of faithful rooters. The reports from the South Bend camp for the last few days show that the Hoosiers have not been idle and expect to give the Badgers a hard rub. Judging from the scores of the two teams against Beloit, it would seem that Wisconsin was plainly superior to Notre Dame. It must be taken into consideration however that Wisconsin is but barely recovering from a bruising contest last Saturday which also dampened the enthusiasm and spirit of the team. This defeat in turn has raised the hopes of the Indiana boys and, besides being confident of scoring, expect to furnish a surprise for the Badgers. In addition to this must be reckoned the fact that Pat O'Dea is coaching the Hoosiers and has made every effort to turn out a team that will defeat the hopes of the man that taught him the first principles of the game. When it is remembered that O'Dea is thoroughly conversant with Wisconsin tactics and style of play, it will be readily seen that the Badgers will have one of the hardest propositions of the year to solve to-morrow at Camp Randall.

The attendance at to-morrow's game is expected to be considerably larger than at any of the home games this year. The managers are making arrangements to handle the crowd and a row of bleachers is being erected in front of the grandstand so that everyone may have a seat.

Owing to the lack of interest that is being taken in the freshmen football team it has been almost definitely decided to abandon the project for this season.

### Bird Pictures.

Quite an audience of bird lovers turned out to see the collection of bird pictures at Main Hall last night. Dr. Libby acted as lecturer and explained the design of the work in the schools of the state. Besides the seventy-five slides obtained from New York, many others including some photographs taken in the University woods were shown. Many of the slides in the collection are paintings by the naturalist, Seton Thompson. These are valuable in showing the distinctive marks of the birds very plainly. The collection as a whole is very good and ought to do much to increase the interest in bird-study throughout the high schools of the state.

—Remember the joint social at the Y. M. C. A. House to-morrow evening.

## ENGINEER'S TRIP

SENIORS WILL VISIT CHICAGO NEXT WEEK.

Many Large Industrial Firms Will be Taken in—Advantages of the Opportunity.

The Senior Civil and Mechanical Engineers will take their regular annual trip next week under the direction of Professor Bull and Turneure. About eighteen or twenty seniors will go on the trip, leaving for Chicago Monday and returning after the game Saturday. The eastern trip which was at first planned was found to be too expensive, so it was decided that it would be for the best interests of the class to take only a short trip to Chicago, where they will visit the principal manufacturing industries. The Illinois Steel Company, which has for several years refused permission will be inspected this year; also the Pullman Car Works, the Chicago Shipbuilding Company, John Mehr and Sons, Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company, Chicago and Edison Company, Chicago Union Traction Company (both electric and cable), McCormick Harvesting Company, Chicago Waterworks Station and other leading firms. These inspection tours have proved very beneficial in past years and all senior mechanical and civil engineers who can do so should avail themselves of this opportunity to gain a practical insight into the workings of some of the world's greatest industries.

### SUCCESSFUL SPEAKERS.

Cochems and McGee Make Extensive Campaign Trip.

Henry F. Cochems, '97, and C. A. McGee, '97, both graduates of the Wisconsin University have taken an active part in this season's campaign. They started early in the fall on a tour of the neighboring states in the interests of the Republican party. The first meeting was held at Green Bay. Then a trip was made through North and South Dakota where a number of successful speeches were delivered. On the return trip many of the larger cities of Minnesota were visited, including St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. In northern Michigan Messrs. Cochems and McGee spoke at Escanaba, Marquette and other places of importance, entering this state again October 20 and making speeches at Superior, Ashland, Green Bay, De Pere, Marinette, Milwaukee and other places.

The gentlemen were in charge of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Cochems, whose home is in Sturgeon Bay, graduated in 1897. After taking a year of law he went to Harvard University, where he took a degree. He took part in the campaign four years ago.

Mr. McGee also graduated in '97 from the law school and is now located at Milwaukee.

### Hare and Hound Chase.

The men had a short swift run yesterday afternoon. McKesson and McEcheron, the hares, won out. The order of hounds was Hohn first, Keuchie second, and Spaulding third. The high wind scattered the paper and the hounds lost much time hunting for the trail.

## CANDIDATES TRIED

FOR MEMBERSHIP IN GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

Elections Next Week—Ten Days Trip Planned—Many Candidates Competed—Good Material.

The last meeting of candidates for the Glee Club took place last night in Library Hall. In all forty-five men presented themselves as candidates for the Club, and although the material is not as good as might be desired the prospects for a good club are on the whole very bright. There are to be filled this year two first tenors, three second tenors, one first bass and three second basses, nine places in all.

Next Wednesday or Thursday night a meeting of the club to vote in the new members will take place, so that active practice by the club can be begun by the middle of next week. After the men have been voted in by the club, the faculty reserves the right to reject any members whose standings are not up to grade, so that it will be a great honor in more ways than one to become a member of the club.

The music this year will be of a college order although some classical songs will also be used. The club is planning to take a ten days trip this year, and if this is done many places will be visited in the northern part of the state which have not been made in recent years.

Monday night the final trials for Mandolin Club will take place and Tuesday the Mandolin Club will hold a meeting to vote in the new members suggested by Professor Parker and Mr. Ehlman. There have been in all about sixty candidates for the club and there are eight vacancies to be filled. The material has been unusually good this year, so that the club will be enlarged somewhat and will contain in all twenty-two members. The Glee and Mandolin clubs will probably travel together this year as before.

### Janesville Convention.

Thus far, over twenty University men have signified their intention of attending the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. held at Janesville, Nov. 22-25. It is expected that about fifty men will go from the University Association. The Convention being held at such a short distance from Madison, the expense per man is slight and every Association man should plan to attend. Programs and further particulars can be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office.

### Mrs. Mabel L. Conklin

who is to address the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon comes well recommended. Read the following:

"Mrs. Conklin is a cultured speaker whose views are uttered in most graceful words, appealing to all for devotedness to elevated humanitarian and religious principles."

"News" Akron, Ohio.

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"News", Truro, Nova Scotia.

## HASKINS SPEAKS

THE POPULAR PROFESSOR ADDRESSES TO-DAY'S CONVENTION.

Speaks of His Observations While at Harvard University—Remarks by Acting President Birge.

The convocation today was quite largely attended. It opened with the singing of "A Toast to Wisconsin." Next followed "Its a way we have at Wisconsin" and then the Latin song "Gaudeamus." The singing of these songs seems to be improving rapidly.

Dean Birge spoke a few minutes on athletics. He told of his gratification at seeing the manner in which students accepted the late defeat. He made an appeal to new students to continue building up the healthy athletic spirit of the University. The most good in athletics comes, not in the physical training to a certain few, but to the many in the cultivation of a sportsmanlike temper. He further announced that Dean Bryant of the Law School would speak next Friday on the "Residence Qualifications of Voters."

Mr. Albert C. Ehlman followed with an exquisite selection on the bass-viol.

Professor C. H. Haskins was the speaker of the day. His topic was "Observations on Harvard." He opened by saying that, broadly speaking, the main difference between the educational systems of the East and the West is, that the one is largely private and the other almost entirely public. In the East, even the training for College is largely gotten in private schools, academies, and minor colleges. In the whole eastern system he stated that the system of old England was followed. The colleges and universities founded by state aid and state supported are few in number. Further there are separate colleges for women the co-educational system not being followed.

These traits are true of Harvard. But lack of responsibility to the state has not led to lack of sensibility to public opinion. The college is conservative and independent in a manner that western schools have not attained to at all. But Harvard likewise is tremendously progressive. It has now added University features in its Engineering, Law, Medical, and Theological schools. Its collegiate department has 2,000 enrolled and in all the whole Harvard University has 5,000 students.

It is pre-eminently the leading American University, and always has held that high rank. She has never dropped her old time high ideals but has consistently added new features. She is an extremely democratic University and has led in reforms. She was first to drop Greek from entrance qualifications and first to grant electives.

Besides this practical everyday adaptability to accomplish work Harvard prides herself upon the grand traditions which have gathered about her. One instinctively reverences her ancient buildings and customs and glories in the great men that have sought wisdom within her walls. She is conservative only in that which is best. The equilibrium manifested is the most striking feature in her collegiate system. Harvard is above all things impressive and dignified, yet

Continued on fourth page.



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OF THE  
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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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### Pat's Team.

Because Minnesota won last Saturday's game is no reason why interest in our football team should in any degree abate. We still have some hard games ahead of us, the winning of which will bring honor to Wisconsin. Among these the game with Notre Dame tomorrow will not be the least. This team comes from a college that always stands high in athletics and which has been well trained. It will be an excellent exhibition of football and well worth attendance. An added interest is given by the fact that Notre Dame's style of play will be largely an offshoot of the Wisconsin system. Pat O'Dea has been head coach at Notre Dame this fall and is now beginning a team trained with similar methods to compete with Wisconsin. It should be a most instructive contest between two representatives of the same system.

### Good Prospects.

Those who witnessed the decadence of interest in Glee and Mandolin Club work a few years ago should be gratified at the interest that is being shown this year. Large numbers of candidates have turned out for both and the prospects for a successful home season and holiday trip are bright. This is as it should be. These organizations do not occupy the high positions in student interest in the West that they do in eastern colleges and the tendency for them to assume such a position is a good one.

### Football Song.

Tune: Chorus of "Tale of the Kangaroo."  
Now whoop it up Wisconsin,  
We've got them on the run.  
And hold them down like Badgers  
For the fun has just begun.  
There's Jerry, Lon, and Cochems,  
And Artie Curtis too;  
With such an aggregation  
We won't do much to you.

## University of Wisconsin.

### Official Notices.

#### Notice Students.

Students are requested to examine the printed proof sheets of the University directory on the bulletin boards and to report all omissions and corrections to the Registrar at once. No attention will be paid to corrections made on the proof sheets.

W. D. Hiestand,  
Registrar.

#### Military Notice.

Headquarters U. W. Regiment,  
Office of the Commandant,  
November 8, 1900.

(Special Orders, No. 4).

1. Musician Joseph H. Matthews is appointed to the rank of chief musician.

2. Sergeant Galen A. Fox of Company D is hereby honorably discharged.

By order of the Commandant,  
Gustav A. Fritsche,  
Major and Adjutant.

#### Notice—College of Law.

On Saturday, November 10th, classes will meet as follows:

Juniors at 9 o'clock, Mr. Smith, in Public Officers. At 10 o'clock, Mr. Gregory, in Contracts.

Middle at 10 o'clock, Mr. Bruce, in Carriers. At 11 o'clock, Mr. Smith, in Equity.

Seniors at 10 o'clock, Dean Bryant, in Bankruptcy. At 11 o'clock, Dean Bryant, in Code Practice.

By direction of the Dean,  
C. N. Gregory,  
Assoc. Dean.

#### Sophomore Gymnastics.

Classes for sophomores will be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 4 p. m., beginning Wednesday, Nov. 14. All men are required to occupy spots on the floor corresponding with the number on their gymnasium fee cards.

J. C. Elsom.

#### Special Sale of Tripods.

You can buy a \$1.50 tripod for 75c this week at Sumner's, 502 State st. You can not do better than that in Chicago.

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#### Met the "Boys."

Dear Father:—After bucking hard all the week I took a constitutional around the pack up town and met several of the boys at the One Minute Coffee House. One fellow ordered "Adam and Eve on a raft" and a cup of fierce coffee. We all followed suit. It proved to be poached eggs on toast and the best Mocha and Java. Send me that V which ma is saving—that "calf money."

Artie.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce to our many old and new student friends a fine assortment of iron and brass beds, dressers and chiffoniers, book cases and desks, rockers and chairs, etc., at prices to suit everyone. Give us a call and let us show you over our assortment.

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**SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.**

Dr. Scott Issues Pamphlet on "Business Education."

A pamphlet reprint has been made from the Railroad Gazette of Oct. 5, 1900, of an article written by Dr. Scott, entitled, "The Technical Education of Business Men," in which is put forth some very significant facts.

Dr. Scott thinks that the present academic year marks an epoch in the new development along educational lines in the United States. Not less than five of our leading colleges have started schools of commerce. The universities of the City of New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin have inaugurated a genuinely new department in the form of technical courses for the training of young men who wish to engage in commercial pursuits. This is a new branch of learning in this country, for which the University of California deserves the honor of first entering the field.

The program of courses of these universities in this movement is necessarily tentative. In planning its program the faculty of the University of Wisconsin strove to arrange a course which would offer the young men the knowledge needful to engage successfully in the great commercial enterprises in the United States. In preparation for this—

I. He should be familiar with the nature and workings of the industrial organism of which he is to be a part. In order to give him this familiarity the following five lines of study are offered:

1. Courses in commercial geography which deal with the sources and distribution of the raw materials of manufactures and commerce, the present location of the most important branches of manufacturing industry, and of the chief routes of commerce, and the circumstances which determine, and from time to time, modify their localization.

2. Courses in transportation, in which the student studies the transportation systems of the most important countries of the world, including their railroads, canals and ocean steamship lines, the various methods of classification of goods for transportation purposes employed in different countries, methods of rate-making, the various systems of government ownership and control, consolidation and pooling, traffic organizations, and in particular the characteristic features of the transportation system of the United States.

3. Courses in money and banking, which are designed to acquaint the student with the nature and functions of money and banks, the monetary systems of the great commercial nations, the laws and methods of foreign exchange, the various kinds of securities which are used in international and domestic commerce, stock markets, metallism and monometallism, and the history of the currency systems of the chief commercial nations.

4. A course in business organization and management, which might perhaps better be described as a course in private administration to distinguish it from the courses in public administration which are given in the departments of political science in our universities.

5. Courses in economics and economic history. It is impossible to understand existing business institutions without the study of the circumstances which brought them into existence, and which from time to time modify their character and forms.

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II. Besides a knowledge of the nature and workings of the industrial

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organism the prospective merchant should be familiar with the various processes through which the chief articles of commerce have to pass before they reach their finished state. This sort of knowledge the school proposes to furnish in the form of courses in what it calls the materials of commerce, which courses will be carried on in connection with a commercial museum. The courses in the materials of commerce will consist of a study of the history of the various commodities from the raw material to the completed article, and will include a study of the various processes and forms of adulteration, of the qualities of goods, the costs of their manufacture, etc., etc.

III. A knowledge of certain branches of law is now a desideratum for the business man. Accordingly among the technical courses of the school are included a course in the commercial law of the United States, courses in tariff legislation, laws pertaining to labor, capital, corporations, etc., and courses in the commercial law of various foreign countries with which the United States engages in commerce. All of these are special courses designed to meet the needs of business men and in consequence will not be so detailed and technical as the courses on the same subjects given in the law school for prospective lawyers.

IV. A man who expects to represent an American business house in a foreign country should be familiar with the language his customers speak. Reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of French, German or Spanish are required in our School of Commerce.

V. The sciences of physics and chemistry are used in industry in such a variety of forms that at least a general knowledge of them is necessary.

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Causes sweet sleep, restores  
faded looks, lightens weary  
minds and builds up the  
body. It braces; it gives  
you vim and bounce.

Continued from first page.

her educational machinery does not  
suffer in the least. The kindling of  
love and loyalty in the student body  
have never interfered with the ef-  
ficiency of the teaching, and although  
the students are so largely cast upon  
their own responsibility the scholarly  
standards are as high as ever. Profes-  
sor Haskins said that the application  
of these facts might well be made to  
Wisconsin.

### Student Notices.

Mandolin Club.

There will be an important meet-  
ing of the Mandolin Club at the Psi  
U. House Tuesday evening, Nov. 13,  
at 6:45 o'clock. A full attendance is de-  
sired.

Important, Mandolin Club Candidates.

All those wishing to try for the Man-  
dolin Club, or any one desiring to have  
a second trial should be present at  
Library Hall Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.  
m.

Manager.

### Students Notice.

There are letters for the following  
at the delivery desk of the University  
Library:—President of Sophomore  
class, President of Freshman class,  
President of Republican club, Presi-  
dent of Athena, President of Philo-  
mathia, Secretary of Junior class, and  
Chairman of Sophomore Cane Com-  
mittee.

Chemical Club.

The Chemical Club will meet on Fri-  
day, Nov. 9 in the Chemical Lecture  
room at 5 p. m. Mr. A. A. Koch will  
speak on the subject of "Solutions in  
Liquid Ammonia." This subject has  
been under special investigation at  
the University of Kansas for the last  
few months. The club is open to all  
who wish to attend.

### EVERYTHING FOR SMOKERS.

The finest line of Meerschaumes and  
French briars in the city. French  
briars, amber mouthpieces from 75  
cents upwards. Carl Boelsing, The  
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Groups a specialty. We finish for  
amateurs. 26 W. Mifflin street. (over)  
Menges Drug Store.

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that a typewriter is almost a neces-  
sity. When we remember that one  
can get through with from three to  
ten times as much work on a type-  
writer as with a pen it does not seem  
strange that they are coming into al-  
most universal use.

The Madison Cycle Co. at 113 State  
street rents all makes at very reason-  
able rates and also carries a full line  
of typewriter supplies.

Chas. Nitschke, 404 W. Washington  
avenue instructor on violin and other  
instruments, in the University School  
of Music, furnishes first class music  
for parties and entertainments.  
Telephone 757.

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Always welcome at the Cream City Candy  
Kitchen. A box of fruit Bon Bons, 40 cents a  
pound, is received with pleasure by any one who  
enjoys sweet things. Selling fine confectionery  
is maintained, and we offer at all times goods  
which are pure, rich and delicious. We are  
especially proud of our candy and fresh Bitter  
Sweets. Try some. Cost only 40 cts. per pound.  
Special sale Saturday, November 10th, of best  
Bananas from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.—5 cts. per doz.

C. SAYKALLY,

Phone 908.

30 E. Mifflin St.

## THE HUB

### A Cordial Welcome

Extended to all returning friends and to the many  
new arrivals whom we hope to meet on a friendly  
footing. We have prepared for all

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anxious to maintain our reputation for up-to-date  
goods and up-to-date methods.

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A large line. Special low prices to students on Gym.  
pants, shirts, tights, shoes, Jerseys, sweaters, etc.

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J. F. Forbes, Ph. D., DeLand, Fla.

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503, office 208

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tomers are always pleased with our  
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our Painter's Book. Our book of 25  
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teach themselves the painter's trade in a  
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