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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 46.]

MADISON. WIS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1900.

[Price Five Cents.

HAS A HIGH PLACE

CHICAGO PAPERS LAUD WISCONSIN.

Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin in Separate Class—Season Inconclusive.

An unsatisfactory and inconclusive ending of the western football season is made certain by Saturday's results. One thing only is certain and that is that three teams are in a class by themselves and the others are entirely out of consideration. These three teams are Minnesota and Iowa, sprung from nowhere into championship form, and Wisconsin, sole remnant of the "old guard." Among these teams comparison and estimates are almost out of the question or at best extremely unreliable. As between Minnesota and Iowa there is little to choose. Although Iowa has perhaps a little better prestige, yet Minnesota's ranking seems to be slightly higher as the Iowa team has beaten only Chicago and Michigan, both in the second rank this year.

The Chicago papers have united in an unwelcome burst of enthusiasm for Wisconsin and they unanimously place her very high in the list. Indeed, from the point of view of our old friend the comparative score, she heads the list. Only the defeat by Minnesota mars the absolute clearness of her record. Phil King's team has shown a strength and consistency of development that deserves the highest praise.

The score against Notre Dame, seven to nothing, shows a weakness on the part of Michigan scarcely to be expected even after the Iowa game. The Thanksgiving contest between Chicago and Michigan promises to be more close than was expected. Both teams are battered from their season's games but with ten days of "recuperation" that Stagg intends to give the maroons and the nine Princeton coaches that are to assist "Biff" Lea in resuscitating the Wolverines it should develop into a fierce race for consolation honors.

The other Thanksgiving affairs are foreordained conclusions for the most part and are of a perfunctory nature that does not tempt discussion.

New Physical Laboratory.

The old mechanical engineering drafting room is being renovated for the use of the physical laboratory which will occupy the room about the first of next year. This room is about twice the size of the laboratory now in use being 40 by 80 feet. Thus it will relieve the cramped condition of the physics department. The new room will furnish much better light and ventilation. Slate tables will be erected around the room and about each of the six pillars thus furnishing ample shelf room for the laboratory work. The entire room will be calcimined.

Considerable new apparatus will be added at the time when the laboratory assumes its new home. So that it will be in all one of the best laboratories in the country.

—The foot ball team has been presented with a very large Wisconsin pennant as a reward for defeating Chicago Saturday.

—Christian Hatleberg, '02, spent yesterday in De Forest.

—W. S. Hopkins, '02, visited in Leeds yesterday.

Dr. Updike's Address.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a good sized audience assembled yesterday afternoon to listen to Dr. Updike in the Law Building.

Dr. Updike spoke upon the Certainty of Christian Life. He thought that a certain degree of confidence lies back of all of our important doings and if practical certainty lie back of all our work it will have enthusiasm and necessarily its effect.

In the college or intellectual period of the life of man he is apt to question and doubt much. It has the cynical tendency, a tendency to doubt all belief. There has never been a moral movement for the uplifting of men but has had its opponents. But men advocate things with uncertainty when they have not experienced them.

With our finite facilities we are not able to get absolute certainty. We must base our mathematics largely upon hypothesis. Likewise all scientific truth lacks this same element of absolute certainty.

In religion there are formal vital relations as in other things. For instance; law is formal but patriotism is vital; clothes are formal, but character is vital. There is considerable in religion which is formal without a very great degree of certainty but that part which is vital has certainty.

There are formal and vital relations in unity. The stones in structure or the wheels in a watch sustain but formal relations to the rest of the whole, they can be replaced by other pieces of like construction. But the heart of man sustains vital relations to the body, it can not be replaced. So is complete identification of our lives with God necessary.

If you are to engage in duty for others there is nothing so good as certainty coming from experience. The outside energy of truth comes from being experienced and carries the energy of personality. When one has this he can be a factor for good.

Attic Angel's Ball.

The young ladies of the Attic Angels Association are busy arranging details of their annual charity ball to be held in the University gymnasium next Friday night. Public interest in the function is rapidly developing and the complete success of the second annual, both in a financial and social way, seems assured. Whether the proceeds will be given to the hospital fund or to some other deserving cause has not yet been decided. The tickets for the ball will be sold at three dollars for each couple. Those desiring to do so may secure boxes, four couples occupying each box. There will be plenty of seats provided for those who do not secure sittings in the boxes. No extra charges will be made for the dainty luncheon which the ladies will serve in the gun room down stairs.

The fact that the students have not received individual invitations is explained by the fact that it is so difficult to obtain correct addresses of the students that the idea of sending individual invitations is impracticable. The young ladies of the Attic Angels Association wish it to be understood that the students are very cordially invited to attend the party and assist in making it the success it deserves to be.

—Fred G. Borden, '02, who attended the Chicago game, will remain a few days with his brother who is a student in Rush Medical college.

—Dr. Frost will address the students at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon.

FRESHMAN DEC

ANNUAL CONTEST BEING ARRANGED FOR.

New Plan of Awarding Prizes—Many Have Already Entered—Mr. Pyre to Have Charge.

In another column will be found the notice concerning the Freshman Declamatory contest. This contest has been held annually for about twenty years. The prizes have always been attractive, causing vigorous efforts by the contestants. Last year particular enthusiasm was aroused, as many as twenty-five students entering. From this number ten were selected to compete in the final contest, though two failed to appear. Miss Henrietta Pyre won the first prize and Robert Kahn took the second place. The vigor and enthusiasm of last year has given this department a new life. The present outlook for this year is very bright and the prospects are that a greater number of students than ever will enter. Already much interest has been shown by the inquiries received while a number of students have sent in their names and still others have signified their intention of entering the contest.

The new plan of having two kinds of declamations has been adopted because some students prefer forensic instead of dramatic selections. It is best to enter the contest with a dramatic selection as the contestant who renders the forensic style of declamation cannot compete as well. Every freshman who is able to commit a selection to memory is urged by the instructors in elocution to enter the contest.

The date of the contest this year is not definitely known but it will certainly be held sometime before the end of the first semester.

Farmers' Institutes.

The committee on farmers institutes have met and arranged for the various institutes of the winter of '00-'01. These 101 meetings have all been placed in response to petitions sent to Mr. McKerrow's office and have been granted with a view to placing at least one meeting in each agricultural county that has asked for it.

The department is in correspondence with several noted specialists from outside of Wisconsin and are planning to engage them to come to our state to attend a number of institutes.

An edition of 60,000 copies of Farmers' Institute Bulletin, No. 14, will be ready for distribution after December 10.

—Prof. O'Shea during his absence from the University visited several of the eastern universities and delivered lectures before the following audiences: New York State Assembly of Women, at Buffalo, N. Y., Penn Congress in Girard college, Civic and Century clubs in Philadelphia, Cooper Institute New York, Brooklyn Institute New York, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, New Century Club in Wilmington, State Educational Association in New Jersey, Public Educational society of Rochester, N. Y., Normal college at Ypsalanti, Michigan.

—Quite a large number of students have already signed for membership in the Y. M. C. A.

High School Department.

Poynette.

The enrollment of the High School was forty for the first term, and forty-four for the second term.

We have three courses in the school, i. e.: English, General Science and Modern Classical.

The teaching force consists of the principal, C. E. Lamb; first assistant, Miss Fannie Warner; second assistant, Miss Belle Jamieson.

Last year we organized the Athenae society and the work has been taken up again this year. At present the membership is forty-two. At these meetings we have debates, music, recitations, essays and orations. We also have two papers, the Budget and Critic, written by their respective editors. They contain locals, current events and witty sayings, and they are a very attractive feature in the program.

The library connected with the school is a very good one and contains eight hundred thirty-seven carefully selected volumes. A valuable addition has been made to the list of scientific reference books from funds raised last year by Principal L. A. Jones.

The physical and botanical laboratories are well supplied with apparatus.

Oregon.

The Oregon High School has seventy-one students enrolled. Of this number thirty-four are boys and thirty-seven girls. The majority are non-resident students, forty out of the seventy-one being tuition-paying pupils. The first year class is one of the largest classes that has ever entered the High School, nine of its members were promoted from the grammar department, and the remaining twenty-one coming from the surrounding country districts.

The fall term closes November 28 and if December 3, the opening of the winter term, brings additional students as it usually does, our room will be taxed to its limit.

As the football season is near a close, the school has turned its attention in another direction, that of literary work. It has organized a debating society, choosing as president Ira Hackett. A debate will probably be held during the winter with some neighboring High School.

German Songs.

Prof. Olson will at Friday's convocation continue the German song exercises of last year. This new feature of the convocations proved a decided success, and great interest was manifested in them. It is hoped that the student interest in this introduction of German songs has not in any way abated, but that this splendid feature may be instituted and incorporated in the weekly assemblies. A hearty and enthusiastic reception should be given to any change in the matter of music.

University Alumnus Dead.

Robert M. Higby, who was graduated from the University law school in 1896, and later studied at Harvard, died at Minneapolis a few days ago after an operation for appendicitis. The burial took place at Ripon, the former home.

The new Homeopathic Hospital at Michigan was opened this week. It is certainly the finest in the West and probably in America. It has a frontage of 300 feet.

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The Daily Cardinal.

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OF THE
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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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Victory Over Chicago.

As the realization slowly comes home and thoroughly permeates our consciousness that we really did efface Chicago some two days since, a deep sigh of satisfaction seems to rise from old Wisconsin. The defeats of '98 and '99 have been revenged. The smart of a defeat on our own campus is all gone. Such a defeat is always a joy to the loyal sons of Wisconsin but the occasion this year is especially felicitous. The team was trained for this game and the hopes and attention of its supporters were focussed upon it as the supreme test of the year. The Minnesota experience only demonstrated that Wisconsin men will back a team to the limit. "There are no quitters in Wisconsin" has been consistently true. The team and the rooters said alike "we must and will beat Chicago by a big score." Saturday saw the realization of that spirit. Loyalty in defeat as well as in victory is the reason Wisconsin has so long maintained her place on the gridiron.

New Students and the School of Commerce.

The last number of the Alumni magazine contains the enrollment of students in the School of Commerce, and the record reveals some very interesting facts. Of a total of 84 students in the school, 65 are new students; of these 65 new students, "26 would not have entered this or any other university had not the School of Commerce been established." These figures prove conclusively that the School of Commerce has advertised our University to a great extent, and attracted many new students. When we remember that it is not a year since this new venture was announced to the public, the success of the school is all the more commendable.

In these days of business enterprise,

the man who is skilled in the mysteries and science of commerce has an inestimable advantage over his less fortunate competitor. And young men everywhere recognize this.

The first year of the School of Commerce augurs well for its future. It is yet in its infancy but with its excellent staff of instructors, no one doubts that the School of Commerce will shortly occupy, along with our other colleges, the foremost place in the Universities of the west.

The C. M., and St. P. railroad is to be complimented on the excellent run made by the special from Chicago to Madison Saturday night.

The Green Bay Daily Herald calls us the "Daily Carnival." Oh, no, Herald, not quite.

When the "optimist" declared that 35 would not be too high a score to run up against Chicago, he wasn't so far off as many people thought.

A curious reflection—39 minus 5 is 34. 34 is twice 17. Chicago made 17 last year, Iowa made 17. Mathematics are funny, aren't they?

Notre Dame in the last issue of the "Scholastic," has decided on several reasons why Notre Dame was so thoroughly drubbed in the recent football game with Wisconsin. They lay the defeat to partiality of the officials, absence of long cleats on the shoes and many other amusing causes, the last being that "the Wisconsin eleven was somewhat superior to ours" and, "the Wisconsin men had the advantage of our fellows in some respects and it may be in the knowledge of the game."

The annual "report of the treasurer of Yale University shows the total funds of all departments of the University amount to \$5,347,782.77, a gain of 10 per cent. over last year.

A fine collection of Egyptian antiquities has just been presented to Yale by the Connecticut members of the American Archaeological Association.

Will Iowa Play?

A game can be arranged if you will get one of those packs of playing cards in Summer's window and call in two or three fellows. Prices per pack from ten cents to one dollar.

Charity Ball Tickets.

Tickets for the ball cost \$3 which includes supper. The price of boxes is \$12, which admits persons to all the privileges of the evening, including supper.

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We call your attention to our Nelson line of \$3.50 fine shoes, none better. Fine repairing.

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University of Wisconsin. Official Notices.

The students in Economics who are writing their theses under my direction are requested to meet in Seminary room 118, Library building, on Friday, November 23rd, at 2 p. m.
William A. Scott.

Mandolin Club Candidates.

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

Historical Conference.

The meeting of the Historical conference is postponed until Friday, November 23.

Charles H. Haskins.

Freshmen Dec.

Students wishing to compete in the Freshman Declamation contest should give their names at once to Mr. Pyre (Athena Hall M., W., and F., 8-12 and Tu., and Th., 10-12). All persons who wish to enter must have their names in by Saturday, Nov. 24.

The following information will be of interest to students expecting to enter this contest:

1. There will be a classification of selections, and two prizes will be offered,—one for the student giving the best rendition of an oratorical or forensic selection, another for the student giving the best rendition of a selection not forensic or oratorical, i. e., dramatic selection or character sketch.

2. There will be two preliminary contests, one for each class of declamation. Five will qualify in each of the preliminaries.

3. Any freshman or first year special student in the University is eligible.

4. No training will be given by the instructors of the department for the preliminaries.

Those who qualify will however receive private instruction in preparation for the final contest.

5. If approved by the instructors the same selection may be used for both the preliminary and the final contest.

Student Notices.

Meeting of Athletic Board.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association on Monday evening, November 26, at 7:15 p. m., at the gymnasium. Officers to be elected are a commodore and vice-commodore of the crew, an assistant manager of the baseball team and an assistant manager of the track team.

Other important business will be transacted.

A. A. Chamberlain.

Dairy School Notes.

Registration in the Dairy School has now reached one hundred and nine students. One hundred and twenty-five are expected, as for various causes, many have been delayed in coming.

One female student has registered in the dairy department. This is Miss Harkness of Turtle Lake, Wis.

Judging by names received, the Short Course in Agriculture will be crowded to the utmost this year, there being a large increase in applications over last year. Everything has been placed in readiness for the coming students. The opening of the school has been postponed till Dec. 6, a week later than usual, owing to the fat stock exhibit at Chicago.

Mr. Dewhirst of the Dairy School has returned from a short trip to London and Paris.

R. A. Moore returned from his northern trip yesterday and is again busily engaged in preparing for the

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opening of the short course.

Prof. Carlyle has arranged for the accommodation of the Short Course students while in attendance at the Fat Stock Exposition. Their headquarters will be at the Saratoga hotel.

Watercolor Exhibit.

Miss Dow has on exhibition at the College Book Store sixty water colors by Mr. Thos. R. Congdon of New York. The work is mostly the result of a summer sketching tour in Holland though the New York News Boy is decidedly American. Mr. Congdon's work has been exhibited in the best galleries of the world and this collection should be of much interest to Madison people. All are cordially welcome. The exhibition will continue tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons.

It is time for you to secure your tickets for the Charity Ball. They are selling rapidly.

A great many students are finding that a typewriter is almost a necessity. When we remember that one can get through with from three to ten times as much work on a typewriter as with a pen it does not seem strange that they are coming into almost universal use.

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

Adapted for Banquets.

Such is the One Minute Coffee House No. 2. Curtains to shut out the gaze of the multitude while the loaves and fishes are distributed. Any time between 10 p. m. and 4:10 a. m. you can hold a jollification meeting. Eat and be merry.

Although Ford has moved down Mifflin street a block, he is still making the same high grade photos at the same popular prices

THE 13th Annual Session

OF THE

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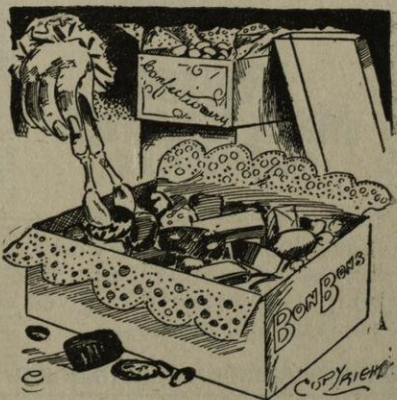
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French briars in the city. French
briars, amber mouthpieces from 75
cents upwards. Carl Boelsing, The
State Street Tobacconist.

Brief College Items.

The University of Chicago has a
total endowment of \$11,000,000.

The National Academy of Sciences
met this week at Brown University.

Yale and Harvard Chess Clubs will
hold a match at Yale on November
23.

Cornell-Columbia debate will be held
at New York City on the evening of
March 7th.

Minnesota will flood Northrop Field
and use it as a skating rink for the
students.

The loss caused by the burning of the
Veterinary College at Cornell will
amount to \$28,000.

Students at Iowa are to erect a
grand stand as a memorial to "the
champions of 1900."

Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and
Cornell, now have brass bands com-
posed entirely of students.

The Yale basket ball team will play
the Fond du Lac team at Fond du Lac
Wis., on December 29, and 31.

Syracuse University has received a
legacy of \$10,000 by the will of the
late Jacob Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y.

Bryn Maur defeated Bernard re-
cently by a score of 20 to 0, in the
first inter-collegiate basket-ball game
between students, of colleges for wo-
men.

The Peabody Museum at Yale has
received several valuable additions
to its general collection. Among
them are fossils, Indian relics, two
Alaskan totem poles, Egyptian pottery
and ornaments.

Dr. Frank Knight Sanders, who is
now Professor of Biblical Literature in
Yale University, has been tendered the
position of President of Upper Iowa
University to succeed President Gates
whose resignation took effect on
November 1st of this year.

The Inter-collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation is raising a fund for a monu-
ment to the late William B. Curtis,
who was commonly known as the
"Father of American Athletics." Mr
Curtis has been the greatest authority
on athletics in the country for the
last twenty-five years and has al-
ways worked for the cause of pure
amateur sport.

The University of Michigan is go-
ing to change their yell. The old
familiar and cumbersome "U. of M.
Rah, Rah!" is appropriate on some oc-
casions but it is not at all suited to the
fast, energetic, rooting that is needed
so much at the games. This was made
very evident in the Turkey contest
with Wisconsin last year when were
"rooted" off our feet.—U. of M. Daily.

Every one is looking forward to the
Charity Ball on the 23rd. Tickets are
selling rapidly.

Janesville Convention.

All men who are planning to attend
the Janesville convention will please
call at the Y. M. C. A. office as soon
as possible and fill out the notice of
coming, that entertainment may be
provided.

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

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