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The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 50 November 9, 1894

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], November 9, 1894

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 50]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

NO CONTEST WITH ILLINOIS

BECAUSE OF THE CONDITION OF
THE CAMPUS.

SHALL WE PLAY BASKET
BALL?

Physical Examinations Go On—Various Events.

There will be no game with Illinois tomorrow, as the condition of the weather is not good enough to render it advisable to play a game with them at that time.

Early this morning Capt. Lyman and Manager Myers saw that the snow on the campus was too deep for good football playing, and as there seemed no prospect of an improvement in the weather they sent a telegram to Champaign telling the Illinois team not to come. About 11 o'clock there seemed some chance of the weather clearing up, so another telegram was sent to the Illinois men requesting them to come immediately.

An answer from Champaign has just been received stating that the second telegram arrived too late and that they cannot play here. It is probably just as well that they will not come as it looks as though snow on the campus would be still deeper tomorrow afternoon.

TIME FOR BASKET BALL.

Now that the weather is becoming unfavorable to outdoor games, it has been suggested that with such a large covered area as the gymnasium affords interesting indoor games ought to be started, and the one which bids fair to be as popular as any is the game of basket ball. It is a comparatively new game, but in a short time it has become very popular throughout the country, especially among the members of the Y. M. C. A.'s gymnasium.

Prof. Elsom will next week organize one or two teams among the two lower classes and if it proves interesting enough to justify class teams the best player from the teams will be selected to meet the players chosen from other classes in a basket ball contest.

The game is simple and can be learned in a few lessons. It requires a person who is active and alert. All the roughness is eliminated from the game by the fact that no player can hold the ball more than five seconds, neither can he run with it and in this way all tackling is avoided and prohibited. To those who do not know the game a brief account of the grounds and rules might be of interest here. The grounds can be of any size from 50 to 150 long and half as wide, at either end a basket is placed about 10 feet from the floor, the team composed of five, seven, nine or even fifteen players, according to the size of the floor, play in the following positions: Goal keeper, right and left backs, a center, right and left centers, right and left forwards, a home man.

The object of the games is to keep the ball from your own goal and get

it into your opponent's basket. This is done by throwing the ball from one player to the other or one person if he is successful enough may get it there by bounding the ball on the floor and catching it again, advancing the ball all the while and yet avoid the rule of holding the ball over five seconds. The ball can only be held by the hands and it may be snatched at any time by an opponent. The time of the game is two halves of twenty minutes each.

A majority of points wins the game. A goal counts three points and a foul one for the opponents. The officials of the games are an umpire and referee; the umpire shall decide all fouls and has power to disqualify any player for roughness. The referee starts the ball at the beginning of each half and after every goal made by throwing it up at the center.

The rules eliminate all roughness from the game, and it is an exercise that gives full development to every muscle. The baseball cage in the gymnasium affords an excellent place for the game and there is no doubt but there will be many applicants for a position on the teams. Prof. Elsom will undertake the organization and management of the teams.

IT HAS CLOSED.

The Art Loan Was a Very Successful Affair.

The art loan exhibit was brought to a successful close last evening. The occasion was "university evening," and there was a large attendance. The University Mandolin club rendered several numbers in a way that called forth repeated encores. Mr. A. K. Sedgwick, '95, sang several solos which were well received. Miss Georgie Sheldon and Miss Florence Bashford presided over the tea and ices. The awards for the amateur photographer's contest were made as follows: first prize, Mr. L. J. Pickarts; second prize, Mrs. Mary H. Schildhauer; honorable mention, L. M. Hanks, '96, E. L. Hicks, '95, W. H. Dudery, '90.

The exhibit proved a success in every respect and it is expected that a neat sum will be netted.

PHYSICAL EXAMS.

Most of the sophomore and freshmen students have been examined by Prof. Elsom and on the whole they show fair development. There have been in all about 350 examinations and with fifty measurements for each student it makes a total of nearly 18,000 measurements. The seniors and juniors can now make appointments for examination and the few lower classmen remaining who wish to be can by making appointments be examined.

Y. P. S. C. E. RECEIVED.

Dr. and Mrs. Updike gave a reception to the members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church, last evening. Most of the members were present and a pleasant evening was spent. The young people gathered around the piano and sang, after which light refreshments were served.

—Mr. Sober gave his classes in De Senectute a quiz this morning.

GLEE CLUB IS ALL MADE UP

SEVENTEEN MEN WILL SING
THIS YEAR.

GOOD MATERIAL AND A FINE
OUTLOOK.

Will Rehearse Twice a Week—All Clubs Meet Tomorrow.

The U. W. Glee club held an important meeting last night. Those who will make up the club this year were chosen from the list of applicants and each was assigned his part. All that remains now is the rehearsing to prepare the club for its annual tour. The club is largely made up of new singers there being eleven new members admitted. Those newly elected are: A. Hedler, '96, D. J. Davis, '98, S. T. Walker, law '95, E. L. Hicks, '95, B. H. Easterly, '96, W. G. Watrous, law '95, B. H. Petley, '97, C. J. Carlsen, '96, J. R. Petley, '97, F. W. Skinner, '96, and J. F. Morse, graduate. The club will be made up as follows:

First tenors—McClure, Bacon, Morse, J. Petley, Skinner.

Second tenor—Showerman, Beffel, Carlsen, B. Petley.

First basses—Greenbank, Hicks, Esterly, Watrous.

Second basses—Sedgwick, Davis, Walker, Hedler.

The organization of this year's Glee club is excellent in every respect and the management is confident that it has secured the most promising material in the institution. It is probably the best made up club in the history of the university and it is the opinion of those competent to judge that the parts are even better balanced than in last year's club. The work this year was begun earlier than ever before and present indications point to the best success. An innovation has been introduced in the practice. There will be two rehearsals each week instead of only one as has always been the custom. The advantage which this gives in securing early thoroughness, cannot be too highly estimated.

Considering the exceptionally good material in the club and its early and frequent rehearsal, there is no reason why Wisconsin's Glee club should not take the lead among western colleges. The next rehearsal will be next Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in room 5, Ladies hall. It is necessary that all members be present.

There will be a joint meeting of the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock, at the Delta Tau Delta house.

WATCH AND CHAIN STOLEN.

Thieves entered the house in which R. W. Jackman, '97, rooms, on Gorham street, and succeeded in making away with his gold watch and chain. This happened during the daytime when no one was at home, and hence students cannot be too careful about the way in which they leave their rooms and personal property.

A BROWNING AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Adams Entertains Her Many Friends.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. K. Adams entertained about fifty friends at her home on Langdon street. The occasion was a Browning afternoon and Mrs. Corson, of Ithica, N. Y., who has been visiting with Mrs. Adams for some time, gave an interesting talk. Mrs. E. M. Fuller sang Elsa's Dream, from Lohengrin. Mrs. Corson's subject was Childe Roland to the Dark Tower Came. She began her talk with quite an elaborate defense of Browning and the alleged obscurity of his writings. The poem under discussion is said to be one of the most difficult to understand of all the great poet's writings. Mrs. Corson treated it as a psychological study signifying a journey through the "valley of doubt," treating of the many stages of man's mental uncertainty.

After the literary features of the program were completed tea was served.

UNITARIAN GUILD.

The regular meeting of the Unitarian Guild takes place in the church parlor next Saturday evening at 7:30. An extensive program has been prepared, and Prof. Frankenburg will read a paper on Mr. Emerson. The Guild extends a cordial invitation not only to Unitarians but to every one, and also asks them to remain to the small "social" after the program.

CASTALIA PROGRAM.

Recitation—Miss McKowan.
Debate—Resolved that educational qualifications for suffrage are preferable to property qualifications. Affirmative, Miss Maynard, Miss Mabbitt. Negative, Miss Green, Miss Chapman.
Story—Miss Vernon.
Amusement—Miss Scheibel.
Critic's report.

—LeRoy Thomas, '98, returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he has been spending a few days.

—Dr. Joseph Jastrow will speak on "How Knowledge Grows" before the Literary club at the home of Secretary R. G. Thwaites next Monday evening.

—Wisconsin's new governor will have the pleasure of appointing men in the places of regents Chynoweth, Fratt, Keith, Dale and Clark, next February. He will also appoint as many more a year from that time.

HARVARD'S CREW.

For the next three years Harvard's boating destinies are to rest in the hands of Robert Clifford Watson, who was graduated at the college in 1869, and from that time has been periodically connected with the university crew. He began his duties as coach recently, when he had an eight on the river, which received its first lesson in the Watson school of rowing. At a recent meeting of the athletic committee the selection of Mr. Watson by Captain Fennessy was ratified. By this action Harvard's boating policy, for three years at least, will not be changed, unless within that time Mr. Watson should not meet with success and from his own free will should withdraw from the position.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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Room 7, Democrat Building.

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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal promptly should be reported to the Business Manager.

The man who told you so in affairs political is again abroad in the land, but he should be borne with patiently for he is a necessary after-election evil.

It would be convenient for many of the students who live down town if some of the professors would place their reference lists upon the bulletin board at the Historical library as well as at the U. W. library.

Through some misunderstanding the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. social is given much later than was intended, so the students who for so long have been asking when it was to occur, must make up now for the fun they expected earlier. Some novel attractions have been arranged for and no efforts will be spared to make it an enjoyable gathering for all.

If our wintry weather continues for any length of time, we earnestly hope that some efficient method may be thought of by which our sidewalks going up to Main hall can be made more secure. The condition which they were in this morning made it almost impossible to ascend the hill, and coming down it was only with a constant lookout that one prevented himself from falling upon the ice and snow. Serious accidents have resulted from this neglect heretofore. There are enough ways in which this nuisance might be remedied; either by taking better care of the walks,—throwing ashes upon them, or building some sort of a railing. At present it is fun enough, but in a few weeks the trouble will be worse and hence measures should be taken at once.

THE SECOND ELEVEN.

The lot of the second eleven man is a hard one, to be sure. He gets out and is banged around by the 'Varsity and his only reward is the hope that he may some time get on the team to smash into some other unfortunate "scrub" and be happy. He does not think his work appreciated, but it is, and by no one more than by the captain and coach and the men who compose the 'Varsity. On the strength of the second eleven depends to a great degree the strength of the first, and this fact has been strongly felt this week. The weather has been wretched and a number of second eleven men have absented themselves from practice, which has been very poor in consequence. There are only a few more days left to work and second eleven men—as you value the reputation of the university turn out and help put the 'Varsity in condition to make the strongest fight of which it is capable. It is in your power, by putting up a strong game for a week now to strengthen the first team twenty per cent. Never mind any little inconveniences for a few days but come out and play hard—there's only a short time left and you must do it. Don't wait to be asked but every man who has been out once this year come out and work in the common cause. Your efforts and sacrifices are understood and will be appreciated. Come out and do your duty—or see the old story repeated through your indifference.

CONCERNING THE STEALING OF SIGNS, ETC.

It has come to my knowledge that many of the thoughtless "swipings" of some students have worked many hardships. As I believe that the perpetrators of these acts would gladly make retribution, if they knew the extent of the hardship they caused, I call attention to the facts in the case of the taking of the photograph screen of the Calhoun Opera company from the opera house. This screen was entrusted by the Opera company to the ticket seller, who was made responsible for its safe return. On his not being able to make such return, a claim of twenty dollars (\$20.00) was put in. The loss is one which any one would feel, but which falls with particular severity on one, of whose monthly wages it is a large portion.

I hope that this matter will be rectified at once. The screen may be returned to me or to the Opera House. I will of course treat the matter as confidential. If restitution is not made I shall do what I can to bring the whole affair to light.

L. M. Hanks, '89.

216 Langdon street.

—Written quizzes will be given in all of Prof. Scott's classes next Monday on all work gone over since the last examination.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

There will be a joint meeting of the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs tomorrow forenoon at 10:30 o'clock sharp at the Delta Tau chapter house, No. 621 Lake street. Every member of the three clubs must be present.

G. H. Greenbank,
S. C. Hanks.
F. A. Vaughn.

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"For Jupiter's sake, tell it to Jobson; he's bald-headed!"

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A BELOVED PRINCE.
His Last Thought Was of the Poor
People.

More than three hundred years ago
a handsome young prince came to
live at the court of the rich and pow-
erful King Charles V. This prince,
who was but eleven years of age, had
left his pleasant home and his pious
parents because in those days it was
thought that only as a page at a king's
court could a young prince be suitably
educated. His name was William of
Nassau, prince of Orange. He was
very charming in his manner, and sin-
gularly free from those faults common
to children, asking troublesome ques-
tions or repeating what grown people
say in their hearing. Therefore he
was allowed to remain with the king
when he was talking with his minis-
ters and advisers on very serious mat-
ters.

When he grew up there was revealed
to him a plot of killing all his country-
men, but he wisely kept silent and so
he was thought to be friendly to the
wicked scheme. He thus learned all
the particulars of the plan and was
able to frustrate the schemers. He is
often called William the Silent, and
the Silent Prince, and his wise habit
of silence was of as much service to
his country as many of his other noble
qualities, for he was as truly good as
he was wise and great.

But King Charles, who loved this
William of Orange, left the throne and
allowed his weak and wicked son,
Philip of Spain to rule in his place.
Then the troubles of William began,
for Philip oppressed his countrymen in
all possible ways; it is dreadful to
read of his cruelties. So William en-
couraged his countrymen to rise
against Philip. The bad king then
tried every way to win William over
to his side. First he tried soft, flatter-
ing words, then he offered him high
positions and plenty of money, then he
tried harsh means; he took away all
his property and stole from him one
of his sons. But all was in vain, this
wonderful man could neither be
coaxed, bribed, nor forced to turn
against his suffering country. He sold
all his silver and fine furniture, and
he had once lived in great splendor,
to get money with which to pay sol-
diers for fighting Philip, and thus set
his poor country free.

At last, when he was a middle-aged
man, the wicked Philip offered a large
reward to the one who would kill the
faithful William. Although his friends
watched him closely, a villain at last
succeeded in getting into the house,

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and shot the noble prince as he was
passing along a shadowed hall. Even
in his dying moments he thought of
his country, and cried: "O God have
mercy on this poor people!"
He was mourned all over the world,
for all the world admired him, but in
his own country the grief was heart-
rendering. Even the little children
went about the streets crying for
"Father William," for although he was
powerful and famous he lived very
plainly, was simple and gentle in man-
ner, and like all warm, great natures,
he dearly loved the children. He was
called the "father of his country," and
his country was Holland, or, as it is
now called, the Netherlands.

THE BASEBALL BACILLUS.
New York Mail: It is simply amaz-
ing and incomprehensible to the cool,
dispassionate minds of those citizens
of the metropolis who have not be-
come infected with the baseball bacilli
that breeds the cranks and the root-
ers how completely insane those in-
fatuated persons become over their pet
fad. At the Polo grounds a day or so
ago a seemingly reasonable being, well
dressed, of middle age, intelligent
looking and unquestionably well-to-do,
was heard to remark, apparently in
thorough earnest: "Say, do you know
that Johnnie Ward would sweep this
town for mayor if the Giants won the
pennant? Sure, and it wouldn't make
a rap of difference which party nomi-
nated him. There's Tammany's chance.
Let 'em chip in say \$100,000 and buy
enough of Bostons and Baltimores to
knock out their chances, and the New
York's'll win in a romp; and then John
Ward should be elected by a majority
as big as all outdoors. Why, it's a
cinch. Say, you've got a brother-in-law
in Tammany hall. Why don't you put
him onto the scheme?"

Of course it was a shocking proposi-
tion, but as Tammany hall is not above
bringing bribery into play the anti-
Tammany political managers had best
keep an eye on the baseball games
played by the Bostons and Baltimores
from now on. Even without buying
their players a bribe fund of \$100,000
or a good deal less might cause them
to lose their grip on the first and sec-
ond places and let the Giants go to the
front.

It's only a possibility, of course, but
it would be cheap at the money to
the now thoroughly frightened Tam-
manyites, and they are ready to grasp
at any chance to save themselves.

Charley—Do you always send flow-
ers without your card?
Dicky—Yes; deuced good scheme.
Then all the girls who get anonymous
bouquets think they're from me.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Saturday, November 10.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. reception at Christ Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, November 11.
Students' Bible Classes. Congregational church, Dr. Birge; Baptist church, Dr. Elsom; Methodist church, Prof. Smith; Presbyterian church, Prof. Williams. at 12 m.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 3:30 p. m.
Monday, November 12.
Lecture in economics, Prof. Scott, law building, 4 p. m.
History and literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p. m.
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 13.
Lecture on history, Prof. Haskins, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Wednesday, November 14.
Lecture on biology, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.
Thursday, November 15.
Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting law building, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, November 16.
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Athenean and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p. m.
Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.
Columbian, Forum, and E. G. Ryan societies law building, 7 p. m.
Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p. m.
U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Engineers' Reading club, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, November 17.
Football game with Minnesota university, lower campus, 2:30 p. m.

GEOLOGY: The class in geology will meet as usual Saturday, November 10. Illustrative material will be examined in preparation for the recitation Monday.

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