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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 47]

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

BELOIT BEAUTIFULLY BEATEN

WISCONSIN SECURED FORTY-SIX POINTS.

WHILE BELOIT COULD NOT SCORE AT ALL.

Hollister Does the Best Work for Beloit—Splendid Team Work of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin maintained her clean record by defeating Beloit, by a score of 46 to 0. The game was witnessed by about 300 students from Wisconsin. Beloit treated their visitors well and few criticisms can be made with regard to the conduct of the crowd. However no respect was shown for the side lines and the spectators took up about as much of the field as the team did. This effected the Wisconsin more than the Beloit team as the former had the ball during most of the game. When Nelson was hurt there was a faint effort at applause from the Beloit side but this was soon checked. It was a good game and the rivalry between Wisconsin and Beloit supplied whatever interest the playing lacked.

Beloit won the toss and took the north goal, giving Wisconsin the ball. The ball was sent well into Beloit's territory and was fumbled but not lost. Wisconsin soon secured the ball on a fumble. Nelson was sent through the line a few times and Karel took the ball and pulled away from the mass for a touchdown after two and one half minutes of play. He failed to kick goal. Score Wisconsin 4, Beloit 0.

Karel caught the ball from the kickoff and gained 15 yards. Nelson, Richards and Pyre made good gains through the line until the ball was brought past the center. Here it was fumbled but the Wisconsin retained possession. At Beloit's 25 yard line the ball was lost but the Beloit men could not gain and Wisconsin was given the ball. Alexander made the second touchdown. Karel failed goal. Score, Wisconsin 8, Beloit 0.

Beloit kicked out of bounds and the ball was brought back. On the next kick Trautman gained 10 yards. The ball was fumbled and rolled back. Sheldon picked it up and made a good gain before he was downed. Karel made a good gain. Major gained 10 yards and then Richards carried the ball through the center several times and Karel, Nelson and Pyre made good gains and Karel carried the ball over Beloit's line. Karel kicked goal. Score, Wisconsin 14, Beloit 0.

Nelson caught the ball on the kickoff and he and Karel advanced it little by little until the middle of the field was reached when Karel lost the ball on a fumble but Wisconsin regained it almost immediately on downs. After a few short gains Nelson took the ball and went around the right end. He was splendidly guarded and Beloit's men were unable to stop him until another touchdown was credited to Wisconsin. Karel failed to kick goal. Score, Wisconsin 18, Beloit 0.

Beloit made a poor kick. Nelson made a gain of 35 yards and soon

Pyre went over the line for the fifth touchdown. Karel failed goal. Score, Wisconsin 22, Beloit 0.

The next kick was no improvement on the former one. Wisconsin sent Pyre and Alexander through the line for good gains. Richards made some good center plays. Wisconsin was given 10 yards for an offside play. The next play was the Beloit men vainly endeavoring to catch Nelson who was going across the field for another touchdown. As he crossed the line Foster tackled him but was thrown off heavily and Nelson touched the ball down between the goal posts. Karel kicked goal. Score, Wisconsin, 28, Beloit 0. Time was called.

On the second half Lyman took Trautman's place and Dickinson was substituted for Major. Jewell took Parr's place at quarter. Karel caught the kickoff and made 30 yards. The ball went to Beloit's 15 yard line in a short time and there it was lost. Hollister managed to get around the left end and made 20 yards before he was downed by Karel. The spectators were crowding in on the field but Hollister was hardly near enough to be affected by them. Riggs then ran diagonally across the field and was tackled almost on the side line. He had gained 10 yards and it looked as if Beloit might score. But the Wisconsin men saw the necessity for good playing and the four downs followed each other with no gain. After a few gains by Wisconsin the ball was lost on a fumble. Hollister made a fairly good gain but the ball went to Wisconsin on downs. The ball went to Beloit's 15 yard line in a few downs. Nelson then went across the line for another touchdown. Lyman kicked goal. Score, Wisconsin 34, Beloit 0.

The ball was kicked into Wisconsin's goal but it was brought back to the center on an offside play. It went rapidly up the field and Karel made a touchdown in a few minutes. Lyman missed goal. Score, Wisconsin 38, Beloit 0.

Beloit's ends were again in too much of a hurry to get down the field on the kickoff and Wisconsin was given the ball at the center of the field. The next touchdown was made in a short time but the ball was pushed back before the referee called down. The next play, by Karel, gained the touchdown. Lyman missed goal. Score, Wisconsin 42, Beloit 0.

Richards caught the kickoff and made a 39 yard gain. Lyman made a good gain for Wisconsin. Then the ball was rushed steadily forward until Karel carried the ball across for another touchdown. Lyman failed at goal. Score, Wisconsin 46, Beloit 0. Time was called in a few minutes.

The men lined up as follows:

Kull	c	Hinckley
Jackson	r g	Cox
Bunge	l g	Lunn
Pyre	r t	Atkinson
Alexander	l t	Pitkin
Major, Dickinson	r e	Williams
Sheldon	l e	Riggs
Trautman, Lyman	q b	Parr, Jewell
Karel	r f b	Hollister.
Nelson	l h b	Wright
Richards	f b	Foster
Umpire and referee,		Stickney and Wheeler.

Touchdowns: Karel (4), Alexander, Nelson (3), Pyre. Goals from touchdown, Karel (2), Lyman.

—G. T. Shimunok, law '95, is visiting in Milwaukee.

STUDENTS GET READY TO VOTE

UNIVERSITY REPUBLICANS FINISH THE CAMPAIGN.

GEN. FAIRCHILD AND H. A. TAYLOR SPEAK.

Student Politicians Will Soon Be No More.

The last campaign speech under the auspices of the U. W. Republican club was delivered Saturday night in the assembly chamber by Hon. H. A. Taylor. The rally was well attended, every seat in the chamber being filled and standing room was at a premium. Many ladies were present. The program of the evening was opened by the U. W. Glee club singing several campaign songs in the gallery of the chamber. They sang "How Dear to Our Hearts Is the Death of Democracy," arranged to the tune of the "Old Oaken Bucket" and "Good Bye, George, Good Bye," to the tune of Good Bye My Lover Good Bye.

G. H. Sheldon, '95, president of the U. W. Republican club, presided and introduced ex-Gov. Fairchild as the first speaker. The general said that he had known Major Upham, the republican nominee for governor, for thirty years and never knew him to do a dishonorable or unfair thing in his life. The statements made by the democratic organs that the major was unjust to his employees had not one grain of truth in them. He said that Major Upham would make a governor of whom any state might be proud.

Hon. H. A. Taylor was then introduced. He first discussed the cause of the present depression in business, comparing the wide-spread prosperity of Harrison's administration with the present depression and giving the democratic rule as the cause of the latter. He hoped that two years from now in the election of '96 the people would remove from the white house "250 or 300 pounds of free raw material." All were compelled to laugh when he said it was a conundrum whether "the senate passed the sugar bill or sugar passed the senate bill." His principal broadsides were directed against the state administration. He charged Attorney General O'Connor and Chairman Wall with fraud in quoting the expenditures for 1894 and showed that neither of them agree in their statement what the expenditures were. As everybody expected he severely criticized the governor and the attorney general with fraud in connection with the much talked of roster contract. Mr. Taylor was humorous and logical throughout his address and was interrupted many times by hearty applause.

AT THE ART LOAN.

The past week has afforded to the residents of Madison and students at the university a superior opportunity to see and study an excellent art collection. The exhibit at Christ Presbyterian church includes many rare articles, not only in paintings, etchings and in the various forms of beauty's

expression to which the name of art is popularly applied, but also in those many branches which are included in the fine arts by a more generous interpretation, as photography and music. The work of the exhibit has devolved upon a few ladies who are especially capable of conducting it, and, at the same time, whose interest gives every assurance that it will be done well, in those lines where the art exhibit of the world's fair, although on a scale so magnificent, failed; for the inaugurators and managers of the exhibit here planned as a special feature, that there be in each department a sufficient number of well informed directors so that no visitor need gaze at things abstractly without any explanation of the value or significance of each article displayed. Although an elaborate catalogue has been prepared, each feature of the exhibit has a designating card of explanation. The fact that the exhibit is not merely a display, but that it also offers an opportunity for those who wish to purchase, carries with it—by virtue of its being exhibited there—a guarantee that what is purchased is of a superior order. The proceeds of the exhibition are to go to the new kindergarten, of the committee on which Prof. Richard T. Ely is chairman.

At the art loan Saturday evening people saw for the first time at the exhibit an excellent collection of plaster casts. Among those most notable are Venus of Milo, the Olympian Mercury, Psyche of Naples, Hypnos and many copies of reliefs from the Parthenon. Mr. J. R. Stuart gave an interesting talk on etchings and explained the process of etching with illustrations. Miss Annie Jonas gave a pleasing vocal number and was encored. Prof. Charles Nitschke played a violin solo which pleased those assembled immensely, judging from the hearty applause. It is planned to have one or two talks on art during the present week. Mrs. Frank W. Hoyt will discuss pottery and an attempt is being made to secure Lorado Taft, of Chicago, the celebrated artist-lecturer, for an evening. A large transparency is now placed on the corner and lighted by gas, pointing to the side entrance of the church where the exhibit is being held. The parlors will be opened afternoons and evenings during this week. It has been noted that university students have patronized the loan exhibit less than might naturally be expected. The ladies who presided at the tea tables last evening were Misses Annie Chapman, Martha Baker and Flora Moseley. The public will be glad to know that ices and tea are served afternoons and evenings during the whole exhibit.

Every evening during the present week a special musical program will be presented.

—George H. Sheldon, '95, will go home tomorrow.

—A chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority has been organized at Michigan.

—W. R. Graves, '95, will speak for the republicans at Waupun tonight.

—James G. Smith, '98, is spending his vacation with his brother in Chicago.

—P. M. Ellingsen, law '96, has gone home to vote and visit with friends and relatives.

—Prof. Snow entertained a number of his friends at whist, Saturday evening.

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

—There will be no issue of the Cardinal tomorrow afternoon.

In all the references to Saturday's game the Beloit students called it a Madison-Beloit game. This is not Madison university but the University of Wisconsin and we prefer that it should be spoken of in that way and not as Madison.

Wisconsin's victory over Beloit was expected and the only question was, "Could Beloit score?" Our men refused to allow Beloit even that satisfaction. Wisconsin has not been scored against by a college team and has already accumulated 126 points to their opponents' nothing. This record should be maintained and our men should not let upon their practice but should work hard and put up the best game that they are capable of against all teams.

IN REGARD TO PURDUE.

In a letter written to the Pennsylvania Courier by L. D. Vail, who is coaching the Illinois team, the following version of the Wisconsin-Purdue game is given:

"Balliett, the ex-Princeton center, is coaching Purdue, and was umpire in this game. The manager of the Wash College team saw the game and tells me that Balliett roasted Wisconsin, and finally disqualified their captain and best man, Lyman, which was too much for Wisconsin to stand."

THE CONSTITUTION OF ITALY.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science has issued as a supplement to November Annals a translation of the Constitution of Italy. The translation has been made by Dr. S. M. Lindsay and Dr. Lo S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania, who

have also furnished an historical introduction to the volume and carefully annotated the text. This marks the fifth in the series of foreign constitutions the Academy is issuing. The earlier numbers were Colombia, Mexico, France and Prussia.

The value of the Academy's work in publishing the series of constitutions was recently recognized in a most flattering manner by the New York Constitutional Convention. To assist its members in their work, the Convention issued a volume containing foreign constitutions, which was largely composed of the Constitutions published by the Academy, and printed in it by permission.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL.

In a university like Lake Forest the final success of any sport and particularly that of football, depends upon the class of men who go in for it. In no game is the quality of the material with which the captain and coach have to deal so important. The interest too manifested by the non-playing students in the work of the team must always be greatly dependent upon the type of men making up a team. One cannot, therefore, urge too strongly the necessity of interesting the best men in the sport and making it in every way as attractive as possible to them. For this reason the hours of practice should be so arranged as to conflict as little with studies as practicable, and set to come at a time when the men are expected to devote an hour to open air exercise. One of the most prominent Yale professors told me last year that more of the high standing men at New Haven had gone into football than into any other of the sports, and that the average standing of the football men of last season was above the average stand of the highest stand class that ever graduated from Yale. It may seem sometimes that victory of a single year depends upon brawn rather than brain, but it will be found in a series of years that the team winning the most times is the one that has the highest class of material both as to pluck and brains. This is not in any way to disparage a heavy weight team, but to insist upon their courage and wits being up to the standard. And the best kind of courage or "sand" is the kind that knows what it is facing and never flinches.

The second point I would make is the necessity of teaching a team to play under and abide by the rules strictly. There seems to be a popular fallacy among some teams that it does not pay to stick to the rules. I have seen that fallacy exploded, in fact only a few years ago I assisted in correcting it. At New Haven we had never been greatly troubled by men concluding that infringing upon the rules was good policy, but in this particular instance there were two or three men who had become possessed of that idea. It wanted but ten days to the Harvard game and I was convinced that heroic treatment was necessary. In the practice, therefore, I stationed an umpire at each end of the line and one directly behind the Varsity, with instructions to call and to give to the scrub side five yards for every infringement of the rule, no matter how slight. The captain of the team was almost the first to be called for using his arms and hands in interference. He was quite sure that he had not done so but the umpire said he had. We kept up this system for five days and at the end of that time the team played strictly under the rules. When we met Harvard their men were repeatedly called for use of hands and arms, which meant five yards for us every time.—Walter Camp in Lake Forest Stentor.

—A number of the students remained in Beloit over Sunday. The Beloit chapter of Beta Theta Pi gave a dancing party Saturday evening, which was attended by many from Wisconsin.

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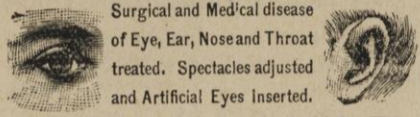
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How the Crack Athletes of Each Compare by Their Performances.

All the championships, both in England and America, have been held and an opportunity is afforded to make a few comparisons between the noted amateur athletes of this country and Great Britain. There are just twelve events that are in general practice on both sides of the water, and of this number England leads in seven—namely: The 100-yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 5-mile run, and pole vault. The American athletes excel in the running high jump, putting the 16-pound shot, 120 yards high hurdles, and running long jump. C. A. Bradley of Huddersfield, England, is considered by judges to be the fleetest amateur sprinter living. America's best pair are Tommy Lee of the N. Y. A. C., and Ramsdell of the University of Pennsylvania. The former is good for :10 1-5 at any time for 100 yards, and, on recent form, is nearly good enough to make a new world's figure for 200 yards. Ramsdell has done ten seconds for the "century," and is also 220 yards champion for the Intercollegiate association of America. C. E. Bredin of the London A. C. is without question the master of all middle distance runners and one of the fastest who ever wore a spiked shoe. He must be classed with such celebrated celebrities as Tindall of English fame and Lon Myers, W. C. Downs, and W. A. Dohm, the American wonders. He has covered 880 yards in the fast time of 1:55 1-4, and, with a rest of only one hour, encircled a quarter mile track in :48 1-5. America can boast of a trio of splendid quarter-mile flyers—viz.: S. M. Merrill, the Harvard crack; T. Burke and Tom Keene, both of the B. A. A. Merrill in form is equal to about :49 3-5 for 440 yards, and Burke should do :50, while Keene, under good conditions, ought to run the quarter mile in :50 2-5. Kilpatrick of the N. Y. A. C. is Columbia's greatest half-miler, and a "go" between him and Bredin under favorable conditions might create a record to supplant Cross' 1:54 1-5, made by the Englishman years ago. English distance runners easily lead the world. F. E. Bacon is a wonderful performer, and no amateur in America is capable of excelling him. He is the one and four mile champion of England. America's fastest miler is George Orton of the N. Y. A. C. He is a Canadian, and may be able when in good trim to go a mile in 4:20. Through the retirement of Tommy

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Conneff the path has lost the greatest distance runner who ever represented an American club in competition.

Charles H. Bean of the Suffolk A. C. of Boston has clearly demonstrated that he is invincible among long distance American runners. In hurdling Stephen Chase of Dartmouth College and N. Y. A. C. can beat any "timber topper" in creation for 120 yards over 3 feet 6 inches hurdles. Fred Puffer of the New Jersey A. C. seems to be the world's best for 220 yards over 2 feet 6 inch sticks; but Geoffrey Shaw of England is also an accomplished hurdler, and both would be very close at the end of a race. L. D. Bulger, the Dublin, Ireland, athlete, can negotiate the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds, or one-fifth second slower than Chase's best figures. In walking Sam Liebgold of the Pastime A. C., N. Y., and Harry Curtis, the English champion, would make a great contest for "one mile," but the clever Briton is without a rival for any distance over a mile. F. M. Sweeney of the Xavier A. C., New York, has cleared 6 feet 4 1-4 inches in a running high jump, and while he can be called the world's champion, still he would find in M. Ryan of Cashel, Ireland, a worthy opponent. Ryan has cleared 6 feet 2 1-2 inches in an English championship when attired in a regular tourist's costume and without proper jumping shoes. C. S. Reber of the Pastime A. C. of St. Louis, is the leader among running long jumpers. The world's mark, 23 feet 6 1-2 inches, was made by him. Fry, the great all-round athlete of Oxford University, England, when in form, ought to be placed in second position. The great jump of 23 feet 8 inches reputed to have been made by Mooney of the Xavier A. C., New York, recently in Ireland, cannot be credited until accepted by Irish athletic authorities. In pole vaulting England takes the place of honor, with R. D. Dickinson, who has a mark of 11 feet 9 inches for "high flying." Bucholtz of the University of Pennsylvania is America's champion, with a vault of 11 feet, and B. Loomis of the Suffolk A. C. has also cleared the same distance. In weight throwing the Irish giant, J. S. Mitchell of the New York A. C., outclasses the world with 16-pound hammer and 50-pound weight. Kiely, the Irish all-round champion, can claim second place to the New Yorker with the hammer. George R. Gray of the New York A. C. is the king of the shot-putters, but D. Horgan of Banteer, Ireland, is also a grand performer. He has recently made an English record of 45 feet 3 inches. Gray's record is 47 feet.—Chicago Tribune.

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FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY.

Purdue defeated Chicago University, 10 to 6. It is claimed that Purdue had been given the key to the signals of the Chicago eleven. Bushman made both of Purdue's touchdowns.

Northwestern went down to Champaign and were unable to score, while Illinois was securing 66 points.

Michigan could do nothing against Cornell. The game was played at Ithaca, in the rain and resulted 22 to 0 in Cornell's favor.

Amherst was victorious over the Crescent A. A. of Brooklyn by a score of 6 to 0.

Lehigh was unable to score on the Naval Cadets, while the Annapolis team made two touchdowns and one goal.

Oberlin beat Case school, of Cleveland, by a score of 20 to 6. Michigan had previously defeated Case 18 to 8.

Iowa defeated Kansas University in a close game at Iowa City, 14 to 12.

Other games resulted as follows:
At Springfield: Wittenberg, 24; Ohio Wesleyan 0.

At West Point: West Point 30, Union 0.

At Orange: Orange 18, Lafayette 6.
At Hanover: Dartmouth 10, Williams 0.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, November 7.

Lecture on biology, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, Novmber 7.

Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Military drill, lower campus, 4 p. m.
Sophomore gymnastics, gymnasium, 5 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 6:45 p. m.

—M. H. Keyser, law '96, will speak for the democrats tonight at Prairie du Sac.

—Joseph E. Davies, '98, and John Schemf, '96, are spending their vacation at home in Watertown.

FRESHMEN!

ALL members of the class of '98 who have not yet paid their class tax are urgently requested to do so as soon as possible.

John C. Schmidtman, Treas.

SENIOR CANVASSERS.

The following members of the senior class will canvass their respective courses for subscriptions to make up for the deficit in the Badger board accounts: Modern Classical, Miss Hand and C. L. Warren; Ancient Classical, Miss Baker and W. L. Ball; Civic Historical, Miss Fulton and R. L. Holt; English, Miss Harris and J. A. Toomey; General Science, Miss Ellsworth and S. A. Carhart; Electrical Engineering, P. A. Bertrand; Civil Engineering, Karl Kummel; Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Golder. The collectors are requested to report to the class treasurer as soon as possible.

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