



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 39 October 26, 1894**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], October 26, 1894

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 39]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS

## ELSON WILL GIVE A MEDAL

TO THE STUDENT SHOWING  
MOST DEVELOPMENT.

AT THE SECOND EXAMINATION  
NEXT TERM.

First Examination Not Yet Finished.

Prof. Elson has not yet finished his first series of physical examinations, but is still making the appointments for such. The second examinations will commence the latter part of the winter term. By this the students will be able to see just how much they have developed. Prof. Elson will give a gold medal to the person showing the greatest all-around development, between the two examinations. This is to stimulate a genuine interest in the work of physical development, and the person that makes the best use of his time while taking exercise, such as work with the apparatus instead of spending his time in trying to perform tricks on the mats and the like, will stand a good chance of winning this medal. The present athletic committee will be the judges of the winner. The chance is open to everybody.

## PROF. HUBBARD'S LECTURE.

Prof. Hubbard spoke on the characteristics of the classical drama, the Italian influence and the influence of history. The chief characteristics of the classical drama are: 1st. The unities of action, time and place. Action and theme should be one. There need not be only one event but, if more, they must be organically connected with the principal action. Unity of time means that the action must take place within 24 hours. Unity of time signifies that the whole action must occur in one place. These rules of the three unities the ancients and their imitators adhered to. 2d. The number of actors in the classic drama was hardly ever more than three, often less. 3d. The chorus held an important place in the Greek drama. It was essentially lyrical. Its functions were many. It was the ideal spectator; the spectator in the drama and the spectator of the drama. In the drama it takes part in the action; of the drama it gave expression to the emotions of the audience. The limitations of the actors necessitated a great deal of narration on the part of those performing—narration of events conceived of as taking place off the stage.

The first tragedy proper to be influenced largely by the classical drama was "Gorboduc," written by Sackville and Norton in 1561. A dumb show, intended to set out the inner meaning of the play and acquaint the spectators, was acted out before the regular play. This dumb show was a summary of the actions, or something typical of the play. Chorus is in different meter from that of the body of the play. The influence of Seneca is shown by the lengthy moralizing which is here introduced. The play was the first English drama written in blank

verse. The subject matter is drawn from British legendary history. Writers did not, however, directly turn away from classic subjects. Morality plays had long a great influence on the English drama.

The tragical comedy of "Appius and Virginus" was written in 1563. This is not very finished, yet has often passages of simplicity and force. It was written in rhymed couplets. The subject was classical but it was not written in classical form. It contained much allegory and had comic interludes. "Cambyses," written by Thos. Preston in 1561, is not in classical form but shows classical influence. It has the elements of the morality plays, with interludes by comic characters who introduce dialogues. In 1562, a play entitled "Julius Caesar" is said to have been acted before the queen. The work has however been lost. In the Minuts of Plays from 1668-1680 we have accounts of 52 plays of which 18 were classical, 21 domantic, 6 morality plays and 7 comedies. None of these survive. Damon and Pythias, written by Richard Edwards, is important as marking the introduction of Grim the Collier, a famous character in the early dramas.

The Italian dramas became very popular about this time, and many translations of them were made. The first play showing Italian influence was one founded on the history of Romeo and Juliet, written in 1562, but it has not been preserved. "Fancied and Gismunda," the oldest extant play of this time, was originally written in rhyme but was afterwards changed to blank verse. The subject is from Boccaccio's Decameron, but the form is classical. The chorus takes part in the dialogue, the speeches are very long, and it is characterized by stichometrical verse. "Promos and Cassandra," written by George Whetstone in 1578, is the play from which Shakespeare derives his "Measure for Measure." It is in rhyme and non-classical in form. "Misfortunes of Arthur," written by Thos. Hughs and acted before the queen in 1578, is drawn from British legendary history. There was here an attempt to imitate the classical drama. Each act is preceded by an elaborate dumb show. It contains much narration, and is more finely finished than Gorboduc, yet has somewhat of an artificial element.

Influence of history: The authors did not change much the history they dramatized. There was as yet no attempt to develop character but merely to set forth historical events. The first important drama showing the influence of history was "Famous Victory of Henry V.," written in 1588. This was very crude but thoroughly alive. "Troublesome Time of John" was written in prose and blank verse with comic part in rhyme. This play was not divided into acts and scenes and showed no development of a central figure.

—R. A. Elward, '95, spoke on republican topics in Mineral Point last evening. He delivers an address in Janesville tomorrow night.

—Albert H. Schmidt, '96, left this noon for Manitowoc where he will address several mass meetings in the interests of the republican party.

—W. T. Arndt, '96, is confined to his room by a severe cold.

## CAN WE BEAT THEM AGAIN

FOOTBALL ELEVEN OFF FOR  
CHICAGO.

ATHLETICS GETTING BEST MEN  
IN THE CITY.

And Yet We Stand a Good Show.

Tomorrow the university football team goes to Chicago for a game with the Chicago Athletic association. The previous game played here this fall resulted in a victory for Wisconsin by a score of 22 to 4. The Chicago team is anxious to defeat the university team so that when it goes east it can claim to stand at the head of western football. The Athletic association defeated Chicago University Tuesday by a score of 30 to 0, the same as our score against them Saturday. So the game should be close and interesting. The advantage is probably with the university team as the present members of Chicago's team have played together but little. The team goes down tomorrow morning and will make an effort to get back the same night in order to rest up for the game against Iowa next Monday. The team will probably line up as follows:

Left End—Sheldon.  
Left Tackle—Alexander or Bolzen-dahl.  
Left Guard—Bunge.  
Center—Kull.  
Right Guard—Jacobs.  
Right Tackle—Silverwood or Pyre.  
Left End—Major or Dickinson.  
Quarter Back—Lyman.  
Left Half—Nelson.  
Right Half—Karel.  
Full Back—Richards.

## PENDULUM EXPERIMENT.

Students of the Physics department have enjoyed the benefit of a novel experiment with the pendulum this week. By what is known as Foucault's experiment, discovered in 1856, Professor Snow has been able to demonstrate to his classes the interesting fact that a pendulum vibrates without partaking of the earth's motion in rotation.

Geo. Wilder, '96, arranged the apparatus for performing the experiment. He spent some time during the summer vacation at the Chicago University where the necessary data for the experiment were secured. He first accomplished it in the rotunda of the state capitol last August with a pendulum one hundred and forty feet long. The pendulum now in Science hall stairway shaft is one hundred feet long being made of piano steel wire and a lead ball weighing 81 1-2 pounds. Both the rotation of the earth and the acceleration due to gravity are made evident.

—The Madison High School football team will not play with Janesville High School tomorrow, as was expected, the latter club having disbanded. They are arranging to play with Rockford soon.

## PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

The opening entertainment in the city lecture course given last evening in the Methodist church by the Schumann Concert Company, was a musical feast. Notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the evening a large audience listened with rapt attention from the beginning to the closing number. The repertoire of the troupe appealed to both the classical and popular taste of those present. Lovers of Dudley Buck's music were favored and charmed by several of his compositions rendered in a truly artistic manner. The quartette is especially deserving of praise for they show by their unbroken organization of five years the training and exceptional merit seldom found in musical circles. The power of the quartette in interpreting difficult passages was best shown in the spirited "Battle Song" by Schumann, and in "Twilight" by Buck. A characteristic negro melody with an unique imitation of a banjo accompaniment and an extremely humorous selection, Jabbernoch, gave the audience great delight. The individual work of the company was also pleasing, Miss Edsall showing considerable talent as a reciter and Miss Watson displaying skill as a pianist. A cheerful response was given to the repeated demands of the audience for encores, showing an evident desire to please.

John DeWitt Miller comes next in the course, the date of his lecture being announced as Nov. 16.

## CASTALIA.

1. Music—Miss Peters.
2. Resolved that the old exemption system is preferable to the present examination system. Affirmative: Miss Edgren, Miss McGilvra. Negative: Miss Richardson, Miss Thomas.
3. Declamation—Miss Gunther.
4. Book Review—The Well-Dressed Woman, by Helen Gilbert Ecob,—Miss Ellsworth.
5. Popular Sentiment toward Dress Reform, Miss Lanphier.
6. Amusement—Miss Nash.

## PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

Music.  
Early History of Chemistry—G. E. Bilstad.  
Recitation—Miss Laura Jones.  
Paper on the Metric System—C. H. Jinn.  
Recess and specimen review.  
Music.  
Prescription work—C. Freytag.  
Practical Work—F. W. Congdon.

## MISSIONARY HEROES.

Next Sunday's meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will be devoted to "seven seven-minute talks on seven missionary heroes." Great pains have been taken to make the meeting an interesting one and all are cordially invited to attend.

—Harvey T. Hamilton, '92, of Sun Prairie, is the republican candidate for county surveyor of Dane county. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of the civil engineering course of the University of Wisconsin. He has been in the employment of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company and is considered a very efficient man in his profession.



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the editor-in-chief. All business communications  
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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal promptly should be reported to the Business Manager.

Purdue plays Minnesota tomorrow. If Mr. Balliet umpires he will probably begin his work for his team in time to prevent Minnesota making a touch-down.

The cap and gown is no sooner adopted by the senior class, than a petition is circulated desiring the reconsideration of the matter. The matter ought to be settled definitely by a majority of the class and have the decision final.

In several of the literary societies the program for this evening has been somewhat changed in its nature and the political question of the coming election will be discussed. That the plan deserves the hearty approval of all interested in literary society work can not be doubted for it is always very apparent that the standard of debate is much improved by the party spirit and enthusiasm which invariably accompany such a discussion. Further than this, the instruction is such that every young man just about to start into professional life desires; a thorough knowledge of the questions upon which political parties differ. It is only to be regretted that the plan has not been more generally adopted by the societies throughout the university.

Our esteemed contemporary the "Ariel," of the University of Minnesota, is surprised that we believe anything it says, and assures us that it is in the habit of bluffing. We are glad to learn this as it makes many things clear which we otherwise could not understand, such statements as, "Minnesota would lose money on a game played at Madison," or "Purdue

has defeated Wisconsin 10 to 6," or "A contest between the two teams (Purdue and Minnesota) which for the last few years have not met defeat will afford, etc., or "Minnesota offers Wisconsin much greater financial inducements to play at Minneapolis than Wisconsin can guarantee Minnesota for a game at Madison" or "our team promises to be fully as strong as last year," are according to the "Ariel" only "bluffs" and should be taken as such.

Tomorrow's game with C. A. A. in Chicago is one of the most important to be played this season for a number of obvious reasons. Our team is both in better training and capable of more systematic team work than at the previous game with them. It is also the intention of the management to strengthen the team in some places. For that reason alone some difference in the score can be anticipated. However, Chicago, we are told, is endeavoring to secure the best talent in the city and will spare no efforts to give us as close a contest as possible. The athletics expect to take an extended trip through the east soon and hence we can arrive at more accurate conclusions in estimating our real strength with the eastern elevens after tomorrow. The result of the game should be watched with the keenest interest by U. W. and let us send as large a delegation as we can to the game. Chicago is an agreeable place for us to play since we have so many alumni in the city who are always on hand to see that we are given the square deal in all respects.

—Miss Linnie Flesh, '92, is visiting friends in the city.

—Dwight L. Sanborn, '98, visits his home in Milwaukee tomorrow.

—F. B. Dorr, '97, returned to the university yesterday.

—Neal Brown, law '80, is in the city, attending to some case before the supreme court.

—Mrs. Adams addressed the Milwaukee Y. W. C. A. at the second anniversary of their organization yesterday.

## UNITARIAN GUILD.

The regular meeting of the Unitarian Guild will take place Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at half past seven o'clock in the church parlor. An extensive program has been prepared. All are cordially invited to attend.

—The University of Michigan, has a student's Lecture association. Some of the eminent men engaged to address it this year are Senators Gordon and Daniels, ex-Speaker Reed, Murat Halstead, Wm. Russel, and possibly ex-President Harrison. In all, nine such addresses will be furnished.

—The University of Chicago Weekly says that their football management is to arrange a game with Wisconsin Nov. 7.

After his victory over Budlong in the intercollegiate tennis tournament, Matcolm Chase sent the following telegram to the Brown Herald:

To the Editors of the Herald:  
New Haven, Conn.—Budlong beat, 2-6, 4-6, 3-6. Cheer up.

—The income of Stanford University as soon as the distribution of the Stanford estate is accomplished will be three times that of Harvard, the richest American University, and greater than that of the University of Berlin.—Cornell Sun.

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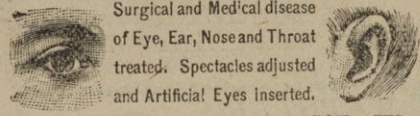


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### STAGG'S OPINION.

When his attention was called to the statement credited to Capt. Trenchard of the Princeton team, that the new rules seemed to have been made to favor Yale, the erudite teacher of athletics smiled and said that a statement of that kind could have no foundation whatever. "Of course," he continued, "the Yale team generally plays a strong defensive game, which is always more wearing on the men than any plays, but still I do not believe that if the time of the game had remained at ninety minutes instead of seventy, as it now is, the 'Tigers' would have been benefited to any appreciable extent. I do not believe that the defeat of Yale last year was due to lack of endurance, but rather because the men in blue were over-trained."

Prof. Stagg deplors the fact that the new rules seem to give all the advantage to the stronger team, and looks forward to a season of one-sided scores. He says:

"The committee which was appointed by the University club of New York to revise the football rules after the season of last year, undertook a task to make the game more open to the players and to the spectators, as well as to eliminate certain features of the game which were especially rough. The change which especially affected the plays and the tactics of the game was that which required the ball to be kicked every time it was asked for by the rules instead of a punt kick being made and the ball then passed back for a wedge play, as formerly done. Another rule has also been added which makes the ten-yard line the limit whither the ball may be brought back for a kick after a touch back has been made on an attempt for a drop kick inside the twenty-five-yard line on the first down.

"These rules seriously affect the play in the game. By necessity now there will be more open running. It will be almost impossible to prevent a long run being made on the kick-off, since the ball will travel very much faster than the rushers behind the ball. This will give the one who catches the ball a start from ten to twenty yards up the field, and it will enable combinations of interference, and, together

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with individual running, will also give a chance for splendid work in passing. It will not be at all surprising if a long run follows immediately upon the kick-off, as the runner will not only have a good start up the field, but he will also have the advantage of meeting his opponents scattered. This change will greatly help the game and eliminates the dangerous wedge.


"Very much the same thing is true on a touch back from a drop kick, and with more serious results. The players on the side which kicks out from behind the ten-yard line must be back of the ball when it is kicked, and it will be well nigh impossible to get down on long kicks before the one catching the ball is well started up the field. It will not be strange if now and then a touchdown is made by a run after a punt out from the ten-yard line. This rule has placed the side which is forced back inside the twenty-five-yard line in a great predicament, since it has given every advantage to the side attacking the goal. It is likely that many games will furnish the spectacle of several tries for goal on drop kicks in quick succession, the attacking side carrying the ball quickly inside the twenty-five-yard line, and again making another attempt for goal after the other side has kicked out from its ten-yard line.

"This ruling shows a great lack of preception and judgment on the part of the committee on rules, since it gives too great an advantage to the side attacking the goal. The rule would have been far more just had the ball been allowed to be brought out to the fifteen-yard line, which would mean that it could not be picked from a point nearer than the twelve-yard line because of the danger of its being stopped. As it now is, the ball will have to be picked from about the seven-yard line. This will put the kicker to a severe test, especially if the wind is against him, as it is not unlikely that now and then a fair catch will be made within range of the goal by the attacking side; at least it will enable the attacking side to carry the ball quickly inside the twenty-five-yard line and make another try for goal by a drop kick.

"The game this year, will, without question, show the unfairness of the rule mentioned.—Chicago Record.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Saturday, October 27.  
Football game with the Chicago Athletics, at Chicago.

Sunday, October 28.  
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 3:30 p. m.

Monday, October 29.  
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Lecture in Economics, Prof. Scott, Law building, 4 p. m.  
Football game with Iown University on lower campus.

Sunday, October 28.  
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, October 29.  
Lecture in economics, Prof. Scott, law building, 4 p. m.  
Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.  
Senior class meeting, University hall, 6:30 p. m.  
History and literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p. m.  
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Football game with Iowa University, lower campus, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 30.  
Lecture on history, Prof. Haskins, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Military drill, lower campus, 4 p. m.  
Sophomore gymnastics, gymnasium, 5 p. m.

Wednesday, October 31.  
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, November 1.  
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.

Friday, November 2.  
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Athenaeum 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' ('98) Reading club, Science hall, 3 p. m.

Saturday, November 3.  
Football game with Beloit College, at Beloit.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING: The class of '95 will meet in room 4, University hall, Monday evening, October 29, at 6:30 o'clock.

## ATTENTION.

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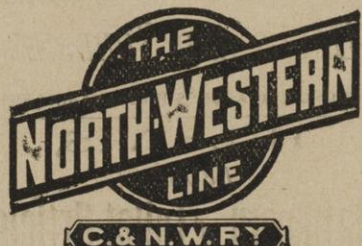
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