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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 17.]

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

PRIDE PUFFETH UP THE M. H. S

THEY BEAT THE SECOND
ELEVEN BY 6 TO 4.

AND HOLD A JUBILEE IN THE
EVENING.

An Exciting Game—With Some Interesting Features.

The football season was opened Saturday by a game between the University second eleven and the Madison High School. The game was called promptly at 3 o'clock. There was a large crowd full of interest and enthusiasm in attendance to witness the contest. The high school sympathizers made themselves known by their yells and colors. The game was interesting throughout, and excitement ran high. The game opened with the second eleven in possession of the ball. Milward caught the kick and carried it back about half of the distance, then followed good work by the High School in which they carried it half up the field. They repeatedly broke through their opponent's line and on a fumble by the second eleven, Milward succeeded in making a long run which brought the ball within a few feet of the goal and with a few more efforts Slightam made a touch-down for the High Schools and Milward kicked the goal. Neither side scored in the remaining part of the first half. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of High School. The second half opened with a few new men and some changes in positions. In this half Gregg made a long run and with several other good plays Trautman was able to make a touch-down for the second eleven but the goal was not kicked. Neither scored again and the game ended with a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the High School. The following is the way the teams lined up.

High school—center rush, Schilling; guards, Donkle and L. Donkle; tackles, Curtis and Johnson; ends, Tracy and Dean; backs, Milward and Parkinson; quarter back, Berryman and Lahy; full back, with substitutes, Lyle, Benson, Anderson and Cooley. For the second eleven the players lined up as follows:—center for first half, Thomas; for second half, Cumstock; guards, Bunge and Blackburn; tackles for first half, Watrous and Montgomery; for second half, Deutscher and Blackburn; ends, North and Johnson; backs, Onstead and Trautman; quarter back for first half, Montgomery; for second half, Perkins; full back, Gregg.

The high school boys were jubilant over their victory. They had ample reason for feeling proud over the splendid work of their team. They were expecting defeat and were tremendously surprised and delighted at the outcome. A jollification meeting was held last night at the high school building. A big bonfire and a lengthy parade of members of the school were features of the meeting. The triumphal home coming of a victorious Roman army was never greeted with a

more sincere demonstration of delight and pride than the reception tendered the members of the winning team last night by their admiring fellow students.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

At Chicago: Chicago A. A., 12; U. of C., 4.

At Cambridge: Harvard, 20; Dartmouth, 0.

At Lake Forest: Lake Forest, 20; Englewood H. S., 0.

At Oberlin: Oberlin, 67; Mount Union, 0.

At Andover: Andover, 34; Exeter, 0.

At Amherst: Amherst, 28; Worcester Polytechnic, 0.

At Providence: Brown, 58; Fort Adams, 0.

At West Troy: Union, 37; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 0.

At Knoxville: St. Albans, 16; Knox, 10.

At Boston: Boston A. A., 20; Tufts, 10.

At Delafield: Beloit, 10; St. John's, 5.

DEATH OF ORSON PALMER.

It is reported that Orson Palmer, an old university student, is dead. He was well known and well liked here by every one and his death though not unexpected, is a sad blow to many. He was a pitcher for the university base ball team during two years of his stay here and his fine physique was often commented on.

His last summer was spent in Stoughton, where he took treatment of a specialist, and his death occurred while on the way to Denver to try its famed climate. His home is in Tomah.

PICKWICK BANQUET.

The Club Held Its Annual Supper Saturday Night.

The Pickwick club held their annual banquet last Saturday night. The room was festooned with green and wild flowers and the tables tastily decorated.

After the tables had been cleared the following toasts were listened to: "The Pickwick," John M. Beffel '95; "The Pig," Ohnstad '96; "Our Athletes," R. A. Edward '95; "Our Future," E. R. Stevens '95. B. H. Esterly, '95, acted as toastmaster. The toasts were interspersed with college songs and the club disbanded after giving the university yell.

Judge Emil Baench, of Manitowoc, the republican nominee for Lieut. governor, was in the city yesterday.

Prof. Williams will deliver the first lecture on the history and literature of Israel this evening in Prof. Rosenstengel's room, North hall, from 6:45 to 7:30.

Prof. David B. Frankenburger has contributed an article to the *Dial* on the study of English in the university.

The ladies of the Omega chapter of Delta Upsilon gave a lake ride on the steamer Satirio yesterday afternoon on Lake Mendota.

W. R. Kilpatrick of the Whitewater Normal school, was at Athena last evening. Mr. Kilpatrick came here to utilize the fine library facilities in his preparations for the Whitewater—Milwaukee normal school joint debate.

THEY ALL DO STUDY LAW

LIST OF STUDENTS IN JUNIOR LAW CLASS.

THERE ARE A HUNDRED AND ONE OF THEM.

Longer List Than Any Preceding Class.

The following is the list of those who have so far registered in the junior law class:

Adamson Charles A., Eldorado. Alexander Joseph B., Eau Claire. Allen William W., Madison. Bell Thomas S., Milwaukee. Bird Hobart S., Madison. Bischel Lawrence J., Chippewa Falls. Bowler Edward R., Sparta. Buchanan Hubert D., Rio. Buckley Martin A., Black Hawk. Bump Franklin E., Wausau. Carroll William J., Milwaukee. Dahl Gerhard M., Stoughton. Dahlman Louis A., Milwaukee. Daly Patrick, Reedsburg. Dawson Richard J. E., Tomahawk. De Bower Herbert F., Dane. Dickinson Harry F., Rockford, Ill. Dodge Guy P., Madison. Dolan James, Platteville. Dow Robert N., Madison. Drew Alva F., Lodi. Drought James T., Milwaukee. Egleston Willis J., Spring Valley, Minn.

Ellingsen Peter M., Amos. Everett John W., Milwaukee. Fraichild David L., West Superior. Falk Nelson H., Stoughton. Fish Percy B., West Superior. Frambach Frank A., Rankana. Freeman Charles F., Milwaukee. Freeman Charles N., Oshkosh. Gale George C., Galesburg, Ill. Green John V., Madison. Grism Gilbert C., Madison. Hagen Oscar S., Lisbon, Ill. Halsey Pierson L., Milwaukee. Hanson Avery T., Milwaukee. Hardy Charles A., La Crosse. Hart John C., Eureka. Hein William F., Milwaukee. Heineman G. N., Wausau. Henning Edward J., Iron Ridge. Higby Robert M., Ripon. Hopperman August C., Madison. Huber Henry A., Stoughton. Jefferson Carl S., Madison. James Fred L., Evansville. Johnston Frank H., Waupun. Jones John T., Dodgeville. Janssen John, Milwaukee. Koepel Victor E., Milwaukee. Karel Louis A., Kewaunee. Kelsey Charles E., Monticello. Keyser Miles H., Prairie du Sac. Knoell Fred J., Paynesville. Kull Fred, Lake Geneva. Leisenfeld Joe H., Milwaukee. Leitsch William C., Columbus. Lincoln Pearl, Richland Center. Loy Ardath W., Platteville. Major Joseph, Eureka. McClure E. P., Assumption, Ill. McCully John, Lodi. McCabe Maurice A., Milwaukee. McDonald John W., Burlington.

Manson Herbert H., Wausau. Mill Alfred William, Kaukauna. Minick Lewis C., De Pere. Mock Edward A., Milwaukee. Mock Samuel T., Waukesha. Monohan Nicholas J., Wayside. O'Brien N. A., Shullsburg. Oaks John A., Milwaukee. Ohnstad Erick J., Cambridge. Orth Franklin F., Milwaukee. Overton William B., Cambridge. Phipps C. G., Milwaukee. Ramien Richard B., Milwaukee. Rice Edward M., Morrison. Runkel Louis W., Independence. Schwefel Adolph G., Lebanon. Sexton A. B., Madison. Silverwood Thomas P., Sumner. Spencer Frank H., Edgerton. Smith Albert H., Mauston. Spooner W. M., Madison. Stauffacher I. M., Monroe. Tenney Charles H., Madison. Thomas William O., Milwaukee. Uruhart Kenneth J., Medford. Walsh Thomas B., Eagle River. Walker Ray D., Lancaster. Weld Amos C., Rochford, Ill. Wilbur Daniel W., La Crosse. Wilkie William, Platteville. Wilkinson Arthur C., Madison. Williams Thomas H., Waukesha. Woodard William H., Watertown. Woodward William L., Madison. Worden L. R., Milwaukee.

SENIORS.

Baker Normant, Kenosha. Carpenter Fred J., Stevens Point. Chiloupek Erwin L., Manitowoc. Cohan Fred J., Madison. Cook Willis C., Gratiot. Doherty John F., Bababoo. Dudgeon M. S., Madison. Foley John F., River Falls. Goodrich Arthur B., Oshkosh. Griffin James F., East Troy. Hanson David B., Madison. Haven Spencer, Amherst. King Thomas W., Spring Green. Pannier John E., Chippewa Falls. Parker Barton L., De Pere. Pollard Levi W., Linden. Reilly, Michael K., Fond du Lac. Sawyer Elmo W., Hartford. Smith Alonzo R., Sparta. Whitman Platt, Dodgeville.

LAW SCHOOL.

Leitch '94, spent Sunday in Janesville.

D. D. Conway, '95, left for his home on business.

F. Bolzendahl, '95, is suffering from the effects of football.

F. Kull, '96, spent Sunday at his home in Lake Geneva.

C. M. Campbell, '95, is expected here the middle of the week.

Buckheit, '95, who has been confined to his room with a severe cold, is again seen in classes.

Prof. J. M. Olin will meet the junior and senior classes tomorrow in place of Prof. Jones.

Arnold, '95, who successfully passed state board examination, has gone into partnership with his brother at Superior, Wis.

John Walsh, '95, will not return to the law school as he has accepted a position in a law office at Keweenaw.

Quite a number of law students went to Mazomanie last Saturday evening to hear J. Clancey open the democratic campaign there.

Charles Baldwin, '94, is visiting friends in the city.

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promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.

Dr. Richard T. Ely has a vigorous article on Fundamental Beliefs in My Social Philosophy in the October Forum. In it Dr. Ely says that strikes are calamitous like wars, but that not all have been failures. "What we have recently witnessed in railway strikes," he remarks, "is barbarism and not civilization." In the same magazine Prof. A. T. Hadley combats Dr. Ely's theories on socialism.

It is evident from the results of the football game Saturday afternoon that something is lacking in material used at that time. If it was indifference to the result that lost the game, those men are not fit candidates for any football eleven, and should get out and give place to more worthy men. It surely can't be because they have not practiced for the football management has given them every chance possible in their afternoon work each day, and several of them are old football players. It was certainly strange to see those High school boys, whose average weight was as much as fifteen pounds less than their opponents, push their man through the second eleven's line almost every time they tried it. If those men are working for a place on the Varsity eleven a great deal of improvement is necessary, for if U. W. intends to maintain her position in the field of athletics she has got to choose her representatives from men who can beat High school athletes.

The game between the second eleven and the High school teams brought out more clearly than could any lengthy argument, the effect of the proposed faculty rule regarding freshmen being on a team in their first two terms. There was just one freshman on the second eleven and he is absolutely the

only man in the new class who is out for foot ball practice now. Last year the second eleven which defeated the High school 30 to 4 was with two exceptions composed wholly of freshman and there were two freshmen regularly on the Varsity while two others, were substitutes. Under the present rule freshmen are not going to get out to act as "bumpers" for varsity battering when it is absolutely certain that they cannot play on the team, even if good enough. It is not so much the loss of the one or two men who might make the Varsity, as of the large number of second rate men who with a years' training make such a valuable reserve fund. Now when these men come out next year they will be as green at the game as when they entered.

Much of the discouraging lack of interest in the team this fall is due to this very cause—the absence of any new men on the field. Something must be done immediately to counteract the effect of this rule. Not one half of the good second eleven material in the university is out and the team is not able to give the first eleven a good stiff practice. Any man who has any weight or any activity and knowledge of the game and does not get out for the next seven or eight weeks and help Wisconsin to put a strong team in the field will be showing a shameful lack of college spirit. Then too the number of students who watch the practice should be three times as great. Get out, if only for a short time and cheer a good plucky play when one is made. If you don't know a good play when you see it and don't care whether the team of '94 is good or bad, keep still and give others a chance to work up some enthusiasm. The first game of the season will be played Saturday against the strong Chicago Athletic Association eleven. Let every man in the institution do all in his power, be that what it may, to make the winning of that game a possibility.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Sixty men are training for the football team at Cornell under the direction of Marshall Newell, the well-known Harvard player, who has been secured to coach the team.

A new steam launch has just been added to the Cornell navy.

The building which the University of the city of New York will erect on its old site in Washington Square will be ten stories high with a cost of about \$700,000.

There are 582 students in the entering class at Harvard, an increase of 112 over last year's freshman class.

The first of a series of cross country runs was held at Brown this week.

The intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held at New Haven in the week beginning Tuesday October 2.

The cup now held by Chace, Brown '96, will be contested for. This cup goes to the college which first wins seven first prizes. Chace and Budlong, Brown '97, secured first place in doubles last fall.

The new Witherbee Memorial club house at Cornell is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The Melvin club gave a pleasant card party Saturday evening in honor of D. F. O'Keefe, '94. Mr. O'Keefe won the first prize for gentlemen and Miss O'Brien, '97, the prize for ladies.

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TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL.

"There is always a cry for heavy men for the rush line, particularly in and near the center. These big fellows, with their aldermanic proportions and over two hundred pounds, are generally used up very soon in attempting to do as much work as men who begin in fairly good condition. If they are to be of value in the big games they must be handled with great care. While they must work hard to get rid of their fat, they should not be put in the line every day. They should be played but part of the time each day—five minutes one day, ten another, back to five the next, and so on, gradually increasing the time as condition improves. Big men out of condition have to carry from ten to twenty-five and possibly more, pounds of useless weight. Their muscles are being just so much overtaxed, and are more liable to injury. They will, of course, need work other than that they get during their short time in the daily practice, to bring them down to proper weight. This work should be mainly running, not several miles on a stretch, or even one mile, but short spurts of about fifty yards followed by walks of about the same distance. The rate of speed in the run should not be a man's best, yet it should be much faster than a long distance gait. The walk between the runs gives the muscles a chance to rest, allows the exercise to be kept up longer, thus increasing perspiration and the reduction of weight. It also tends to develop speed, which the long slow run does not, and it is nearer like the work in football with its sudden rushes and corresponding rests between. While it is tiring, there is not the danger of sprains, which are always double with heavy men early in the season. As the special object with these men is to get off weight, and as the majority of young fellows eat from one-quarter to one-third more than they need, it would be well to eat less, not paying so much attention to quality as quantity. This can be done without loss of strength, and is a great help in reducing. I have seen big men, who might have been of value, played so long each day that they were of no use when needed."—Jas. G. Lathrop.—Outing for October.

MORAL INFLUENCE.

But great as are the benefits of the sport to the players in mind and body, they are not to be compared with its moral effects. If there is one virtue most to be desired in a manly character—without which, indeed, it ceases to be manly—that virtue is courage. And of the college sports there is not one which cultivates this manly virtue more than football. Neither is the courage required entirely physical. Indeed, the best players feel and see the danger which they brave. Conscious of injuries received, they often continue to face plays which may exaggerate their pains.

Then the need of self-control in the midst of strong excitement is another valuable lesson learned. Self-denial is taught in the voluntary abnegation of the delights of college, in the forsaking of indulgence in the luxuries of life. To training in courage, endurance and self-control must be added the valuable lesson of obedience to authority. The discipline in this respect is as strict as the strictest military discipline. Men are required to obey captain and coach, and to obey silently. This unquestioning, instant submission to word of command is not the least of the excellent lessons of a football season. It shows its effect in the whole college life and college world.

Strange as it may seem, a good claim can be made of a necessary connection between good character and good football in its best development. In everything requiring the best results the best success depends upon the best men.

As there is no other college sport which so brings out the best virtues in a man, so there is no other college sport which is so dependent for its success upon good all-round men. Though this statement is measurably true for all amateur sports, it is emphatically true of football.—Popular Science Monthly.

CAP AND GOWN.

Some interesting facts are given in an article published some time ago in the University Magazine. Gowns are worn by the president and faculty at the universities of Chicago and Brown. The Oxford bachelor's gown is worn at Harvard, Dartmouth, Tufts, Union, Beloit, Lafayette, University of Vermont, Dickinson, Wesleyan, Southwestern Presbyterian University, New York, Napa, Livingston and Trinity. A modified form of this same gown is worn at Yale and Williams.

The ladies' gowns are worn at Wellesley, Wells, Mount Holyoke, Elmira and others. Still other forms of the gown are worn at Chicago, Franklin and Marshall, Hampton, Sidney and Biddle. The wearing of the cap and gown has also been made compulsory at Northwestern.

The extent of the costume shows that it is not a fad but that it is based on common sense and the needs of the students. The writer in the University Review says, "The gown uniforms a body of scholars, overcoming the nondescript dress of any considerable number of men or women. On the score of economy it saves many a young man or woman considerable expenditure at the end of a course, when there is the least to spend but when it is desirable to make the best appearance. In colleges where gowns are worn throughout the year, the plainest suits or dresses may be worn beneath them.

The general adoption of the cap and gown for appropriate occasions throughout the year, for general wear or wear during the few weeks around commencement time has been no surprise to one who has watched for ten years the growth of this custom which embodies both beauty and utility."

LITERARY NOTICE.

The September Annals of the American Academy contains "The Ultimate Standard of Value," by the celebrated Austrian professor, Dr. Eugen von Bohn-Bawerk; "The Relation of Labor Organizations to Trade Instruction," by Prof. Edward W. Bemis, of the University of Chicago; "Mortgage Banking in Russia," by D. M. Frederickson, of Chicago; "The Beginning of Utility," by Prof. S. N. Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania; "The Present Condition of Sociology in the United States," by Ira W. Howorth, of Chicago; and "The Improvement of Country Roads in Massachusetts and New York," by Dr. Emory R. Johnson, Wisconsin, '88, of the University of Pennsylvania. This number also contains as usual, Personal Notes, Book Review and Notes. A translation of Constitution of Prussia, by Prof. James Harvey Robinson, is sent as a Supplement with the number.—Philadelphia.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Tuesday, October 2.
Lecture on history, Prof. Haskins,
Science hall, 4 p. m.

GUITAR AND BANJO LESSONS.

Miss Lyon may be found at the Conservatory Saturday afternoons. Tuesday and Friday afternoons and evenings, at 422 N. Henry street.

—Remember Lueders' Band concert and ball at Turner Hall Wednesday, October 3.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

HARVARD.

September 29. Dartmouth.
October 23. Exeter.
October 6. Andover.
October 10. Brown.
October 13. Orange A. C.
October 17. Amherst.
October 20. Williams.
October 24. Open.
October 27. Cornell at New York.
October 31. Boston Athletic association.
November 3. Open.
November 10. Chicago Athletic Club.
November 24. Yale, at Springfield.
November 29. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

DARTMOUTH.

Sept. 29—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 10—Middlebury at Hanover.
Oct. Tufts at Hanover.
Oct. 17—Yale at Springfield.
Oct. 18—Wesleyan at Middleton, Conn.
Oct. 20—Bowdoin at Hanover.
Oct. 23—Andover at Andover.
Oct. 24—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Oct. 27—Fitchburg A. C. at Hanover.
Nov. 3—Williams at Hanover.
Nov. 10—Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 29—Chicago A. C. at Chicago, Ill.

AMHERST.

Oct. 6—West Point at West Point.
Oct. 10—M. I. T. at Amherst.
Oct. 12—Wesleyan at Middleton.
Oct. 13—Rensselaer polytechnic institute at Amherst.
Oct. 17—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 20—Union at Albany.
Oct. 24—Wesleyan at Amherst.
Oct. 27—B. A. A. at Boston.
Oct. 31—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 1—Trinity at Amherst.
Nov. 3—M. I. T. at Boston.
Nov. 5—Rutgers at Amherst.
Nov. 10—Dartmouth at Amherst.
Nov. 17—Williams at Williamstown.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

MUSIC:—The class in musical theory and choral practice will meet regularly every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m., in room 12 Ladies' hall.

REPUBLICAN CLUB:—A meeting of the U. W. Republican club is called for Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the municipal court room to arrange for Gov. McKinley's speech.

G. M. Sheldon, Pres.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION:—The annual meeting of the University Co-operative association is called in library hall tomorrow, Tuesday, at five p. m.

R. A. Elward, Pres.

PROHIBITION CLUB:—A meeting of the U. W. Prohibition club will be held in the municipal court room Monday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m. Members and others interested are urged to be present.

—A grand display of pattern hats and bonnets at Mrs. Klusman Gleason's Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d and 4th, 20 Mifflin street.

NOTICE.

The following persons will act as senior baseball committee: Kuemmel, Gregerson, Urness. They are requested to select a senior team as soon as possible in order to conform to the class baseball schedule.

E. R. Buckley, Pres.

Locals under this head to a word.

—Received at the Co-op those T square rules. Leave orders for slide rules and military suits.

—Suits made to order, cleaned and repaired at lowest prices, 205 King street.

FOR SALE—Military cap and coat in good condition. Call at 402 Murray street any evening after 6:30.

—A few printed copies of the Class Pageant as acted by the senior class last spring, may be obtained of W. W. Allen, 228 Langdon street, for twenty cents each.

—Your old hats cleaned, dyed, repaired and blacked-over in the latest styles. Broken brims and crowns made new, B. H. 205 King street.

DRAWING AND PAINTING.

Oil, water colors and china painting taught by Miss Dow at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

NOTICE.

'95 Badgers are on sale in the book stores for the benefit of those who have not yet secured a copy.

UNIVERSITY LADIES.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of pattern hats and bonnets at Mrs. Klusman Gleason's, Wednesday and Thursday, October 3d and 4th.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

The associate dean would be obliged for the city addresses of the following law students. They are needed for the college directory about to be published:

Juniors: De Bower H. T., Henning E. J., Manson N. J., Mill A. W., O'Brien N. A., Runkel L. W.; Seniors: Burkhardt G., Elward R. A.

C. N. Gregory, Associate Dean.

—C. B. Welton & Co., 15 W. Main street, having adopted the strictly cash and one-price system, are now in a position to sell clothing at prices which astonish all. Their stock is one of the largest in the state. All goods are marked in plain figures at prices unheard of before. Their stock embraces everything in men's, youths', and boys' clothing, hats, caps, and furnishing goods. Remember cash buyers can obtain the full benefit of paying cash only by buying where a strictly cash business is done.

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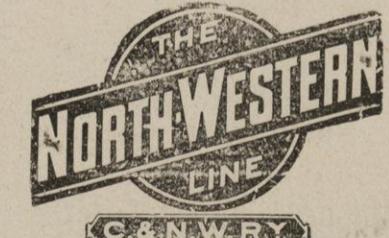
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