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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 31]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS]

WON BY THE JUNIORS

THEY DEFEATED THE SENIORS
YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE BASE BALL
TEAMS.

'97 Has Not Lost a Game.

The juniors and seniors played their second game of ball of the season at Randall field yesterday afternoon. This decided which team would have the chance for the championship with the sophomores as they were the only team which has not been defeated. The game was called at 3:30. Several junior players were missing, so they pressed Gregg, '98, into their service as catcher, and the game started with the seniors at bat. Lees went to first on balls and reached home on passed balls and errors. Wheelihan struck out and Kummel made three desperate attempts to hit the ball and failed but reached first on Gregg's fumble and soon after scored. The next two men hit the ball but were thrown out. In the last half Gregg and McCully failed to solve Bohan's curves and struck out but Hayden and Scott each made a two bagger and score. Karel died on first when Ruka fans out.

In the second inning Runkel took Gregg's place. Pierce, Ball, and Bohan struck out in order. The juniors succeed in getting three men home after there were two out and Scott made the third. In the third Lees made a run for the seniors and with two strike outs and Kummel put out on second, the seniors again took the field. For the juniors Karel went out on first, then Ruka made a three bagger and reached home on a wild throw, only run made by them that inning. In the next inning both sides made one a piece. In the fifth Harris made one for the seniors. Thompson made a three bagger for the juniors and scored on Robert's hit, two other men get home also. In the next the seniors go out in one, two, three order. Darkness prevented them from finishing the game and it ended with a score of 10 to 5 in favor of the juniors.

The men played as follows:

		'95.	'96.
Lees.	c		Runkel
Bohan	p		Hayden
Kummel	ss		Scott
Gregerson	1st b		McCully
Warner	2d b		Karel
Wheelihan	3d b		Beebe
Harris	cf		Roberts
Pierce	if		Thompson
Ball	rf		Ruka

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Juniors	2	3	1	1	3	*	—10
Seniors			2	0	1	1	0

BASEBALL STANDING.

As there seems to be some miscomprehension in regard to the standing of the clubs in the interclass baseball league and of the schedule, as played, in general, there is given below a list of the games already played and the

standing of the different clubs. That the latter is rather difficult to obtain may be seen from a glance at the rather complicated schedule which the management saw fit to draw up for the games, and whether it was to be reckoned by the percentage system, as has been done, we have not been able to learn. As the law school teams withdrew from the league soon after the beginning, they are omitted from the schedule, which is as follows:

Class A:
Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Won by Sophomores.
Class B:
Juniors vs. Seniors.
Won by Seniors.
Class C. Losers of class A vs. losers of class B.
Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Won by Juniors.
Class D: Winners of class A vs. winners of class B.
Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Won by Sophomores.
Class E: Winners of class B vs. winners of class C.
Juniors vs. Seniors.
Won by Juniors.
This leaves to be played—
Class F: Winners of class D vs. winners of class E.
Sophomores vs. Juniors.

According to the above, the juniors and seniors were given the opportunity to play each other twice, and even the number of games played by each teams is not the same, the freshmen having played two, sophomores and seniors, three, and the juniors, four.

Following is the standing of the different clubs:

Sophomores	1.000
Juniors666
Seniors333
Freshmen000

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

There will be a democratic rally under the auspices of the U. W. Democratic club tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held in the assembly chamber and will begin at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by the Hon. A. J. Schultz, law '75, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and by the Hon. Thomas L. Cleary, of Platteville, United States assistant attorney for the western district of Wisconsin. The music will be furnished by Lueder's band.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

The Mathematical club meets Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in room 21, Science hall. Prof. Van Velzer will read a paper on "Negative Reciprocal Equations." This paper is of such a nature that it can be understood by any one who has had nothing but ordinary algebra.

WASHBURN OBSERVATORY.

Washburn observatory will be open to the public this evening from 7:00 to 9:30. From 8 o'clock to 9:30 the telescope will be turned on Mars. This planet is now in a more favorable position for observation than it will be for ten years.

It is hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity.

—M. W. Kalaher, '96, has returned from Geneva whither he was called last week on account of illness.

THE CAP AND GOWN

ARE ADOPTED BY THE SENIORS.

DEFICIT IN THE BADGER COUNTS.

A Number of Last Year's Badgers Unsold.

At the class meeting of the seniors held last evening some questions of importance were settled. The cap and gown was adopted with much enthusiasm. Hereafter classes graduating from the university will launch out in sable robes as is the custom in the eastern colleges. The question of combining the senior souvenir with the outgoing Badger was defeated. The class will get out its Annual independently. A committee was appointed to submit plans on the question of meeting the debt of last year's Badger. Two hundred copies of the Badger remain unsold, and a debt of \$300 is still outstanding.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The City hall was packed to overflowing with eager republicans last night. A great many students were present. The meeting was under the auspices of the Madison and U. W. Republican clubs. The following campaign songs were rendered by the U. W. Glee club:—"The Democratic Vote," "Our Democratic Congress," neatly arranged to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "Georgie Good-By," to the tune of "My Lover Good-By." The songs were well received and the Glee club were loudly applauded for their good work. The First Regiment band furnished instrumental music.

Chairman Bagley, of the Madison Republican club, gave the opening address. He believed that the tariff should be made the principal issue of the campaign and the money question was of little importance for the reason that the democrats had not left enough money circulating in the country to talk about. He was followed by G. M. Sheldon, '95, president of the U. W. Republican club. He told of the good campaign work that was being carried on by the club and asked the earnest support of all republicans of the "Wisconsin State Leaguer," the new organ of the State League of Republican clubs published by the members of the U. W. Republican club.

Ernest Warner, '89, the next speaker, severely criticised the present national administration. He thought the democrats totally incompetent to govern the republic as it should be governed. It was his belief that the democratic congressmen instead of using a public office as a public trust, as they promised, had shown that they believed that a "public office should be a sugar trust." Mr. Warner believed that reciprocity had built up and aided many industries and its repeal a great calamity. He pleaded for a liberal pension policy and thought that the democratic administration in their

illiberal policy toward the union veterans had not only disgraced themselves but had dishonored the nation.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by A. W. Anderson, '90, republican candidate for district attorney. Mr. Anderson made an eloquent plea for protection and republicanism. He characterized the Gorman bill as the "culminating atrocity of class legislation." After a critical examination of the tariff measures and the national administration which was not in the least laudatory of the democratic management, he turned his attention to state affairs. No department of the state management escaped his scathing examination. The department of statistics is woefully mismanaged. The democratic officials are incompetent, inefficient and corrupt. Mr. Anderson was glad to see the students take such an active part in politics. They had become a powerful factor in state politics and their activity this fall will greatly aid the U. W. in securing a large appropriation from the legislature this winter. His address was one of the most effective made in Madison for a long time and provoked much applause. Mr. Burrows, candidate for the assembly, was called upon and made a few appropriate remarks.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES.

The freshmen engineers met yesterday afternoon in Science hall to discuss the advisability of organizing an engineering society. Prof. J. D. Mack called the meeting on request of several members of the class and a large gathering was the result. He also addressed them in regard to the benefits to be derived from an engineering organization and briefly outlined the work which he considered the most profitable for them to take up. The general sentiment being in favor of the plan another meeting was called for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, in room 29, Science hall. The permanent organization of the society and the election of officers will take place at this meeting. All freshmen engineers are urgently invited to attend.

As announced in yesterday's Cardinal an engineers' debating society will be organized this evening in Science hall. This will not be a class organization, but like the hill societies, will choose its members from all classes. A debating society in the College of Engineering will certainly fill a long felt want and deserves to be successful.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Petitions addressed to the management of the Tennis association, requesting the holding of a tennis tournament, have been posted on the bulletin boards. A number of students have already signed and in all probability the tournament will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the university tennis courts. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards tomorrow morning. If the tournament is held entries may be made up to the time for drawing.

—The Hon. Thomas Blackstock will speak here next week under the auspices of the republican club.

—F. B. Dorr, '97, was called home suddenly yesterday.

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promptly should be reported to the
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We understand that although the cap and gown were adopted at the meeting of the senior class yesterday evening, yet no uniform style was selected. If the cap and gown are to be worn it seems as if everyone ought to wear the same style. There is a considerable difference both in appearance and price in the different styles of caps and gowns worn. Some one of these styles should be selected and every member of the class should appear on class day with that kind.

Now that a scheme for a fall tournament has been devised, all students who are at all interested in the welfare of tennis at the university should come forward and enter even though they may have to sacrifice a little in order to do so. Lists for entry have been posted on several of the bulletin boards, but we have noticed that players have been altogether too slow in signing. The season is now well advanced and such fair weather can not be expected to continue much longer, so that in order to make the plan a success it will be necessary to delay it as little as possible.

The Purdue game brought out forcibly the injustice of having partisan referees and umpires in football games. The power of the umpire is so great that if he is at all disposed to be unfair he can do a great injustice to the other team. There ought to be some way of obtaining umpires and referees who have had no connection with the competing colleges. As a team now takes along a man to referee and umpire for them the expense ought not to be any greater if a man was secured from a college near by. In games played at or near Chicago there ought to be no difficulty as some players from the athletic association or from some of the colleges around Chicago could be secured.

All the managers of the political parties fully appreciate the valuable services rendered by the young men of the university. Many have already made speeches in the campaign and many who are less confident are being encouraged to take the stump by the flattering reports that have come in from the places where students have already made speeches. From every place where students have spoken this fall, encouraging reports have come of the effectiveness of their addresses. They take the stump not for money or any financial consideration whatever, but out of pure patriotism. What they say has a great deal of influence with the voters for they know that what is said by them comes from their hearts. Calls for both parties have come from all over the state for student speakers and those who have the management are sending out as many speakers as can leave their studies.

During the few remaining weeks of pleasant weather why would it not be a good plan for our numerous bicyclists to arrange for a road race. There are a number of excellent roads in the vicinity and very likely good records could be made. All that is necessary is for a few of the old members of the cycling club of two years ago to get together as formerly and push the scheme ahead. Surely they would not find the short race, of say ten miles, as tame as the rides they used to take in a body. The handicaps could not be as fairly adjusted now as after a preliminary race, but it would give each an opportunity to show his endurance and bring out many who do not care to enter fast races.

Much has been heard from various sources of late, as to the advantage and almost necessity of appointing a superintendent of public property in connection with the university. Heads of departments and students often are compelled to go through a series of requirements before they can secure some trifling matter to their satisfaction. Committees must be seen and requisitions submitted laying over till the monthly meeting of the board, by which time the necessity is often a large measure over. Even the janitors of buildings are powerless without official consent to perform some slight favor for a professor or a society. The matter ought to be pushed by those directly interested and acquainted as to the proper mood of action. This officer, if one is appointed, should have exclusive right to oversee all these petty affairs and give them prompt attention. Even the capitol over which so much fun is made has this advantage.

TROPHY ROOM.

The trophy room will soon be fixed up, in the gymnasium, and all the banners, pictures of crews, teams, etc., placed there on exhibition. It is expected to make a fine appearance when decorated with our past laurels, and those we expect to win.

Hon. H. J. Schmitz, the candidate for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket, speaks tomorrow night in Assembly hall under the auspices of the U. W. Democratic club.

Mr. Henning, '96, speaks this week and part of next in Dodge and Buffalo counties.

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LECTURE ON HISTORY.

Prof. Haskins' lecture yesterday was
on the Medieval church, its organiza-
tion, development, and influence.

Christianity in the early Roman em-
pire spread slowly and gradually
meeting with little attention or resis-
tance. Only when this new association
by its attitude to the state seemed to
menace political institutions were its
adherents persecuted. In reality
Christianity became the state religion
by a gradual process from Constantine
who first recognized it, to Theodosius.
The former took great interest in
church affairs and he called the council
of Nicaea to settle the Arian-Athana-
sian controversy. The church about
this time emerges into the world with
an elaborate organization of church
government. For the first three cen-
turies of its history it was not inti-
mately connected with secular affairs
of the empire and therefore occupied
a rather obscure position.

Several theories have been advanced
by scholars in regard to the positions
of the ruling element in the early
church. Some think that the promi-
nent center from whom authority radi-
ated was the bishops, others that a
body of presbyters directed affairs.
Scholars of later periods think that
deacons, bishops, and presbyters, were
side by side although the bishop was
the leading ecclesiastic. Before many
centuries had passed the bishops had
a generally recognized authority as he
became the center of the life of the
city congregation and the promoter
of the extension of the church in the
country. In the 4th and 5th centuries
the diocese of a bishop corresponded
to the political divisions of provinces
as the church adapted its own organi-
zations to those of the state. The orig-
inal position of the pope in the church
of Rome remains a matter of dispute,
it being maintained on one hand that
in the beginning he was one of a few
great bishops rather than a bishop ex-
ercising authority over them all. His
attaining superiority of position was
through a course of development.
Others hold that, the bishop of Rome
primarily had a peculiar exalted place
among others giving him a unique
and commanding position. It is evi-
dent, however, one of the causes lead-
ing to his ultimate advancement to
the papal chair lay in the fact of his
being Bishop of Rome. Back of this
must be seen the influence and power
of Rome at first the center of Italy
and finally the whole Mediterranean
world and the respect it inspired in
the barbarian as well as Roman. It
was therefore natural that such a dis-
tinguished ecclesiastic should come to
enter a place formerly held by the em-
peror of Rome and that he should have
the opportunity to enter his temporal
power.

In the east the intellectual Greeks
busied themselves with intricate and
subtle points of theology while in the
west the people were practical, ortho-
dox, and loyal to the church and soon
forgot the eastern ecclesiastics. About

the year 600 A. D. Pope Gregory the Great gave an impetus and prestige to the church and his position. At this time the missionary activity breaks forth anew and the pope's power is felt in regions outside of the empire through the efforts of Boniface and St. Augustine. The Monastic impulse, seen in Egypt at an early time, reaches the eastern church and self-inflection and rigorous self-denial characterizes the monastic bodies. In the west poverty, celibacy, and obedience were imposed on members of the order. The saying was current at the time, "An idle monk has several devils instead of one" and so an important element in their life was hard work. The monasteries led the people in agricultural pursuits thus contributing largely to the prosperity of the country, while they were also centers of learning and hospitality.

GYMNAStic WORK.

D. Elsom and Mr. Everett have been
arranging a scheme of gymnastics for
the latter part of the fall term, and
the winter term, to consist of systematic
graded work on the parallel bars,
horses, bucks, vaulting bars, horizontal
bars, etc. This work will be begun in
about four or five weeks, and will
doubtless prove interesting. The work
in the mean time will consist of lighter
exercises with chest weights, bar-
bells, clubs, and dumb-bells. This
work is especially important at first,
and strengthens stooping shoulders,
corrects bad positions in standing,
walking, etc., and does much toward
suppling up the muscles and joints,
and rendering them firm and strong
for the heaviest work on the various
pieces of apparatus.

Various gymnastic games will also
be begun about the same time, such as
"Basket Ball," Dr. Sargent's new
game of "Battle Ball," etc. These
are intended primarily as recreative,
and will be played in the baseball
cage on the third floor. It is also pro-
posed, from time to time during the
winter term, to hold indoor athletic
contests, and a scheme is now on foot
to organize a "hare-and-hound" club
for cross-country runs, etc. These will
be announced later on the bulletin
boards and in the "Cardinal."

The books belonging to the eco-
nomic library in the law building are
now being transferred to the univer-
sity library.

C. L. Baldwin, '95, and D. W.
Hartwell, '95, will speak in Shano
county Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day nights.

W. L. Pollard, '95, and R. A. El-
ward, '95, will speak the rest of the
week in Brown county, beginning to-
night.

W. L. Willet, '96, and H. J.
Piper, '93, speak at Farmington Fri-
day night and Saturday night at Jef-
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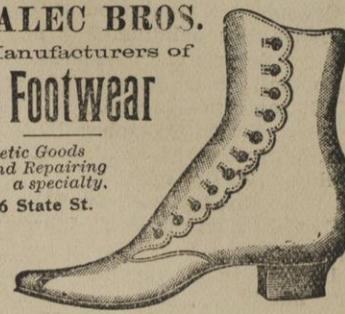
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Thursday, October 18.
Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, October 19.
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Athenaeum and Hesperian societies, Main hall, 7 p. m.
Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.
U. W. Engineers' club, room 29, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Columbian, Forum and E. G. Ryan societies, law building, 7 p. m.

Saturday, October 20.
Football game with the University of Chicago, at Chicago.

Sunday, October 21.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 3:30 p. m.

Monday, October 22.
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.
Lecture in economics, Prof. Scott, law building, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, October 23.
Lecture on history, Prof. Haskins, Science hall, 4 p. m.

CAMERA CLUB: The Camera club will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday at 614 Langdon street. Applicants for membership will be received and all new students interested in photography are urged to be present. Important business will be transacted.

C. F. Burgess, Pres.

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COMMENCEMENT ANNUAL.

Of '94 for sale at the Co-operative association. Contains Pres. Adams's baccalaureate address, ex-Chief Justice Lyon's address to the law class, the class pageant program, the commencement ode by Mrs. President Adams, and the eight commencement orations. Price 20 cents.

Bulk olives only 35c per quart at Corry Bros.

Full dress suits for sale or rent by C. B. Welton & Co.

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