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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X, NO. 147.

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

Base Ball. WISCONSIN vs. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, CAMP RANDALL, To-Morrow Afternoon.

MICHIGAN SHUT OUT

BADGERS DEFEAT WOLVERINES
6 TO 0.

Reedal Proves Superior Pitcher—Harkin Stars in Three Double Plays
—P. and S. To-morrow.

Wisconsin, 6; Michigan, 0. Once again the hoodoo which seems to be attached to the first game Michigan plays with Wisconsin each season, was prominent and for the third time in as many years, the Wolverines went down in defeat in the first championship game of the year. But this year it was worse than ever. For nine exciting, hair-raising innings, Michigan's score sheet told the same story of goose egg after goose egg, while on Wisconsin's side were chalked up six runs.

It was a good game for the crowd from start to finish. Safe hits were as scarce as pea-green bugs in a stubble field but the daring base-running of the Badgers kept the spectators in high spirits during the nine innings. Michigan, on the other hand, was kept off the bags, only two men getting within hailing distance of home plate. It was essentially a pitchers' battle and at the game Pete Reedal proved superior and with better support than Borelli. Pete had Michigan at his mercy throughout the contest.

The fielding of the home team was excellent, Harkin especially starring as the principal in three gingery double plays. The rest of the men did good work and were in the game all the time.

Michigan	R.	B.H.	P.	A.	E.
McGinnis cf	0	0	2	0	0
Snow lf	0	1	0	0	0
Weber 3b	0	0	3	0	0
Touhill 1b	0	0	13	0	1
Blencoe, ss, c	0	1	1	3	0
Davies rf	0	0	0	0	1
Kearns, c, ss,	0	1	5	3	0
Dillon 2b	0	0	1	4	0
Borelli p	0	0	1	6	2

Totals	0	3	26	16	4
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Erickson out on infield fly

Wisconsin	R.	B.H.	P.	A.	E.
Pierce c,	1	0	3	0	0
Leighton rf	0	0	1	0	0
Erickson lf	2	0	0	0	0
Ware 1b	0	1	17	0	0
Schreiber 3b	0	0	1	3	1
Harkin 2b	0	1	3	7	0
Love cf	1	0	0	0	0
Reedal p	1	0	0	4	1
Brobst ss	1	0	2	2	0

Totals	6	2	27	16	2
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Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Wisconsin	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	6
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bases on balls, off Borelli, 6; off Reedal, 1. Struck out, by Reedal, 3 by Borelli, 6. Hit by pitched ball, Harkin. Stolen bases, Ware, 2; Harkin 3; Love, Schreiber and Erickson. Double plays. Schreiber to Harkin to Ware. Harkin to Ware. Harkin to Ware. Umpire Tindill.

Time—One hour and 30 minutes.

—Mr. Weed, '00, is visiting friends at the University.

READY FOR THE CIRCUS.

The Many Features Complete Large Advance Sale.

The big indoor circus will come off to-morrow rain or shine. The advance sale of seats has been very good so that the attendance will doubtless be large.

The entertainment is a novel one, and has many things to recommend it. For the most it will be a farce, but there will be some really good, legitimate work among the farce acts. The tumblers, trapeze performers, and other acrobats are really worth seeing and their acts far surpass those of ordinary amateur performers. The trick bicycle rider has had a great deal of experience in this line of work and is better than most professionals. Among the farce acts, "Norski" Larson's famous imitation of "Buffalo Bill" is one of the best attractions. M. J. Cleary's collection of audience novelties will also be a feature. The "Romance of Deadman's Gulch," a touching picture of border life, is said to be very funny.

The concert after the main part of the show will be one of the best things at the circus. It will consist of a number of farce acts, song and dance features and other novelties.

There will be a menagerie under the management of Lon Chambrain and a number of sideshows which are being gotten up by Victor Minnahan, in which various literary societies will compete. Prizes have been offered, a loving cup to the fraternity having the best animal and a bust of Lincoln to the winning literary society.

There will be two performances, one at two in the afternoon and one at half past seven in the evening. The side show and menagerie acts will be given before the regular program, which begins at two-thirty and eight-fifteen. Price of admission is fifty cents for the menagerie, side shows and regular performance, ten cents for the concert. Reserved seats can be obtained for ten cents extra at the Co-op or Pickarts' book-store.

Five 'Varsity Men Will Try for Government Positions in the Philippines.

A number of University students will go to Milwaukee next Tuesday to take the civil service examination to be held there that day. Among them are E. J. B. Schubring, '01, Edward Moorhouse, '02, Wm. J. Carr, '01, Benjamin Libby, '01, and F. E. Harrigan, '01.

This examination will be for the purpose of getting a group of eligible young men to select from for positions as they are needed in the various departments in the Philippines.

The applicants will be examined in elementary work but some knowledge of organization and law is required. There are perhaps five hundred positions to be filled and of course the appointments will go to the ones writing the best examinations. Those who show special aptness in particular lines will be appointed to the department in which that line of work appears. The compensation varies between \$1,200 and \$2,000 a year.

—Neely Pardee, '01, was summoned to his home in Wausau this morning by a dispatch announcing that his father had been stricken with a very dangerous stroke of paralysis.

HART ON EXPANSION

EMINENT HISTORIAN ADDRESSES

TODAY'S CONVOCATION.

Speaks of United States as Teacher of the Nations—Calls Attention to Problems at Home.

Professor Hart spoke this noon at the convocation on the subject of "Expansion." Long before Professor Hart finished his talk, he had won the favor of every student in the large audience by his straightforward entertaining style and warm personality. As a Harvard man he paid a cordial tribute to Wisconsin and her progress.

Before the speaker was introduced, Professor Anderson entertained the students with a selection on the mandolin.

Professor Hart said: "We at Harvard have for many years looked upon Wisconsin as a younger, and it must be confessed, a better-looking sister. We have rejoiced in the progress of this one of the foremost universities of the country."

In treating of expansion, Professor Hart likened the life of the nation to that of a progressive farmer and citizen. As in the citizen's expansion the important thing is not his house and property and wealth, but the growth of his political ideas, so it is with the nation. The United States has taught the world some great truths about the republic and federal government and equality of men. Now is the time to watch that we do not fail at this critical time in the point of which we boast the most. If a republican government, a beneficent government is to mean anything, it must mean something when applied to the interior. We have duties at home, with our poor roads, with the negro problem, the Indians, the poor; but we have perhaps a more pressing duty in our new possessions.

"If along with our territorial expansion does not go the expansion of political ideas, so as to secure a regime of order, justice, fairness and uprightness with these dependent people, unless we are able to govern and to govern wisely, our new dependencies will be the point where we will fail, and in our expansion will have originated the contraction of the nation because of the contraction of its ideals; and in this as in all such matters we may say, 'It was not that Rome came upon the world, but that the world came upon Rome;' and that is the usual way of greatness."

Monroe Doctrine of J. G. Blaine.

Professor Hart gave another of his lectures at Main Hall yesterday afternoon before a large audience of students and townspeople. He spoke on the "Blaine Doctrine" with regard first to the trans-isthmian canal and second to our relations with other nations.

In 1850, in the Hungarian Episode the United States first showed an interest in the inner side of European affairs. At this time the United States was ready to recognize the Hungarian rebels, but the latter were put down, and the idea of interfering

Continued on fourth page.

EXCAVATIONS AT DELPHI.

Professor Martin D'Ooge to Lecture Here Saturday.

Professor Martin D'Ooge, who is to deliver the second lecture in a series on archaeological subjects, will arrive here Saturday noon. This will be the second opportunity which the students will have of hearing this prominent theologian. Professor D'Ooge's lecture this time will be on the recent French excavations at Delphi. This will be particularly interesting as the lecturer has personally been at the scene of these excavations and the French government granted special privileges to him in order that his study might be satisfactory. The lecture will be illustrated by slides made expressly for him.

Professor D'Ooge is an old professor of the Greek department at the University of Michigan, having been connected with that institution since shortly after the close of the Civil war. In 1870 he went abroad where he pursued his studies at the University of Leipzig, receiving from that university the degree of Ph. D. in 1872. In 1878 he was ordained a minister of the Congregational church. He was chosen president of the American Philological association in 1883, and in 1886 was director of the American school of classical studies at Athens. In literary lines he has contributed much, especially to periodical literature. He is perhaps best known for his work in editing Demosthenes' oration, "On the Crown" and Sophocles' "Antigone."

While on this tour Professor D'Ooge will lecture at Cleveland, Chicago and Columbia, Mo. While in this city he will be the guest of Professor Charles F. Smith.

... and S. To-morrow.

To-morrow the Badgers go against the P. and S. instead of Rush as the latter demanded too large a guarantee. The doctors have an especially good team this year and will give the home boys a close rub.

—At this morning's advance sale of reserved seats for the Kropkin lecture a sufficient number of tickets were sold to insure the financial success of the affair. The lecturer will undoubtedly be greeted by a crowded house.

—At noon today "Babe" Spencer's horse started to run away with him but was stopped by Babe's pluck and skill in handling the reins. C. H. Kilpatrick did a half mile in record-breaking time hoping to assist in stopping the horse.

—Mr. Lounsbury of New York is visiting his brother B. F. Lounsbury of the University.

—Captain Arthur Curtiss has called out the candidates for next year's Varsity eleven for spring football practice. The work will commence Tuesday.

Twenty new scholarships each worth about six hundred and fifty dollars have been established at the University of Pennsylvania to be distributed among the high and preparatory schools throughout the country.

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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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READING NOTICES.—Lost and found and other reading notices are printed at the rate of 10 cents for a line of six words, strictly in advance. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Notices may be left at Registrar's office, College Book Store, Co-op, or Democrat office.

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Wanted—More Care.

All students should take a pride in the magnificent buildings that the state in its bounty has supplied to make up this university. With such a pride there certainly should go a realization of an attendant duty. This duty is one that every student owes himself and the people of the state as well, in so conducting himself that the wear and tear occasioned by constant usage shall be reduced to a minimum. There is however, one particular in which there has been in the past a lamentable laxity, viz., the matter of throwing ink from fountain pens upon the floor. The appearance of the rooms in some of the older buildings is disgraceful due to this filthy practice. True, the balky pen is one of the bane of student existence but this act should not be the occasion of the throwing of all proprieties to the winds. With the exercise of a little care and the assistance of a handy blotter the floors might be spared this rain of ink and incidentally a better impression of student habits given to visitors who are ignorant of the cause of all this untidiness.

No Friction Here.

The zest with which the various literary societies are taking hold of the circus project is an encouraging feature of that much heralded exhibition. It is indeed a favorable sign when the athletic and literary departments of the University can be observed to work together in such perfect harmony and with such mutual understanding. It certainly indicates that each recognizes the useful place of the other and that each is willing to aid in all possible means in the attainment of the other's ends. With such a spirit of helpfulness abroad Wisconsin need have no fear of that friction which has done so much in many of our sister in-

stitutions to prevent the general advance along the lines of an all-around development.

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University of Wisconsin.
Official Notices.

Law Examinations.

I will hold examinations in Probate Law, in Sales, and in the first semester's work on Contracts, in the Middle Lecture room, on Thursday, April 25th, from 2:30 in the afternoon until 4:30.

The examinations are for any who are under condition, or, owing to absence or illness, were unable to take the examinations at the close of the last semester.

Chas. N. Gregory,
Associate Dean.

Dated April 18th, 1901.

Students' Bulletin.

Spring Football Practice.

Spring football practice will be begun on Tuesday. All candidates for next year's Varsity team, especially inexperienced material, will report at the gymnasium at 3:30, Tuesday Bring suits.

Arthur Curtis, Captain.

Notice—Track Men.

The following men will comprise the Track Team to compete tomorrow against Beloit:

McGowan, Senn, Chapman, Hahn, Keachie, Bredsteen, Schule, Hughes, Bishop, Wheeler, Webster, Borreson. Train leaves West Madison station 10 a. m.

C. H. Kilpatrick.

Bird Class.

Bird class as usual 6 to 6:30 Saturday morning. Mr. Denniston will talk on the sparrow family at 10:30 in room 42, Science Hall. Dr. Libby will meet the bird class in the same room at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and

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explain the use of the Field Book for Bird Study which has been recommended for use of the morning classes and observers generally. Those desiring to aid in the observation of nocturnal bird migration will please report to any of the bodies of the Saturday morning bird classes. It is desired to secure observers enough to make it possible to carry on regular observations for several successive evenings at different points in the city.

Drink Minniwakan water.

Adapted for Banquets.

Such is the One Minute Coffee House No. 2. Curtains to shut out the gaze of the multitude while the loaves and fishes are distributed. Any time between 10 p. m. and 4:10 a. m. you can hold a jollification meeting. Eat and be merry.

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Philadelphia,

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Continued from first page in European affairs died out so that the United States even refused to be concerned at the time of the Turkish massacres.

The Monroe Doctrine has in general been invoked at rare intervals to cover special cases. Most statesmen have preferred to give their own names to their doctrines. The Monroe Doctrine is a doctrine of paramount American interests. The United States did not follow a continuous policy on this question but advanced by a series of periods.

The first period was from 1783 to 1803, in which the United States was a young nation. The only question was that of trade with the West Indies. Then comes the period of annexation from 1803 to 1819 which raised new questions of boundary and territory. From 1816 to 1826 was the period of the Latin American states. From 1826 to 1844 was a period of great calm in which the policy of the nation was peace and quiet. From 1845 to 1861 was a period of aggressive annexation, under the head of Presidents Buchanan and Pierce, which was stopped by the coming on of the civil war.

There was then but one question, that of Mexico, in which the United States stuck to the policy of non-intervention until the coming of the French opened our eyes to a new danger. In 1860 England, Spain and France united and invaded the country in 1861. By the diplomacy of Secretary Seward the troops were withdrawn from Mexico and trouble averted.

Professor Hart then spoke of the canal question. The Diplomacy of the Nicaragua canal does not begin till after the civil war. Buchanan and Pierce had tried to get a highway across Mexico but had failed. The lecturer then described in detail the effect of the building of the Suez canal and the Panama railroad. He described the aggressive policy of Secretary Seward, the treaty of 1867 and its results, the results of the convention of 1870, Secretary Fisk's doctrine, and traced the history of the canal down to the present day.

Professor Hart closed his lecture with a defense of Mr. Blaine and his policy saying that Mr. Blaine had been the victim of the vicious attacks of the "Evening Post."

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