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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Vol. IV.—No 38]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS

## LEGAL LIGHTS LINE UP

AND THE SENIORS ARE THE VICTORS.

AFTER VIGOROUS REBUTTING THEY HOLD THE SOIL.

Score Was 10 to 6—Big Crowd There—Yells for the Occasion.

The Law Libraries seemed quite deserted yesterday afternoon. Cassoday on Wills tried to console his neighbor Byrant on Pleading, while both remained on the shelf unsought by the eager young men who daily pour over their pages—to absorb the wisdom of the sages of the law. For both the senior and junior law class were out in full force on the campus to witness the struggle of their respective teams. The Law faculty made a noble showing out the protoplasm which has now rivalry between the law classes, and the interest with which the annual football game is watched is hardly less intense than at a regular 'Varsity game. The seniors were lined up on the northern side of the campus, and applauded every good play with their yell:

Biff, Boom, Bah,  
Tip, Too, Rah,  
Law Ninety-Five,  
Rah, Rah, Rah!

The yell of the junior laws had been composed expressly for the occasion:

We yell, we yell,  
We yell like —!

The well known form of Kull was to be seen coaching, law '96, while "Ike" and "Bolzie" were "not asleep upon the rights and interests" of the seniors. Jacobs and Stickney acted as umpire and referee. The men lined up as follows:

Seniors.	Juniors.
Dudgeon ..... Right end .....	Walker
Lees ..... Right tackle .....	Hardy
Dillon ..... Right guard .....	Karel
Sheldon ..... Center .....	Erquart
Shimunok ..... Left guard .....	Ellingson
Swenson ..... Left tackle .....	Thomas
Case ..... Left end .....	Ramien
Oleson	
Case	
Richmond ..... Quarter back .....	Ohnstedt
Christianson ..... Right half back .....	Bell
Wheelihan ..... Left half back .....	Minnick
Watrous	
Fontaine ..... Full back .....	Smith

The juniors started with the ball kicked by Ohnstedt. It was caught by Fontaine. The teams lining up, it was advanced by Case, Fontaine and Lees smashing through the junior line. Then the ball was given to the juniors and Bell gained five yards around end. The end play was repeatedly tried and fine tackles were made by Case and Christianson. The ball went to seniors on downs. Wheelihan and Christianson were sent for short gains around the ends, and Fontaine, Swenson and Lees were sent through the line. Then Wheelihan made a brilliant run across half the field making a touchdown. Lees failed to kick goal. The ball was again kicked by Ohnstedt but caught by Fontaine and advanced to the center of the field. Seniors lose

ball on downs. The juniors then make several fine gains by pushing Hardy (right tackle) through. But they fumbled the ball and it was picked up by Fontaine who started off for the goal line. The juniors were soon after him but the Chevalier Fontaine by skillful "confession and avoidance" and good blocking by Dudgeon and Case crossed three quarters of the field and made a touchdown amid the cheers of the seniors:

"They yell, they yell,  
We play ball."

The juniors again kicked the ball off, which was caught by Fontaine but soon lost on downs. Juniors gained ground on tackle plays but lost the ball. Considerable hard fighting for ground followed, then time was called. The seniors kicked off the ball at the opening of the second half. Minnick caught it and gained 10 yards when he was tackled by Case. Juniors gain a few yards and fumble the ball. But it is given to them by umpire together with 5 yards on a foul tackle. Gains are made by good play around end by Belle and Minnick. But the juniors do not succeed in their attempts to get the center, where stood Sheldon, Dillon and Shimunok. The rule in Shelley's case seemed to be to hold his own and not yield an inch of reality. Dillon's vigorous rebutters put an end to numerous ejection proceedings; nor was a new trial instituted when brother Shimunok demurred to the sufficiency of an action. Juniors fumble the ball and it is secured by Swenson. In the scrimmage of the next play Captain Case receives a painful injury of the wrist, but continues to play end, Richmond taking his place at quarter. Wheelihan had been hurt and Watrous took his place. Gains are made by Christianson, Lees and Fontaine but the ball goes to the juniors on downs. By good team work and fine interference for their halves the juniors work their way to the goal line, and Bell makes a touchdown and kicked the goal. Game decided for the seniors, 10 to 6.

The features of the game were the good end plays of the juniors. They played with their halves to good effect, who followed their interference rather better than did the senior runners. The most effective play was pushing Hardy through. For the seniors Fontaine made a brilliant run and fine center play, Case and Dudgeon did good tackling. Wheelihan and Christianson made good gains, the latter doing good defensive work. Andy Lees repeatedly gained ground on smashes and Swenson and Oleson played a plucky game.

### BY THE SAME SCORE.

The Chicago athletic association defeated Chicago University yesterday by a score of 30 to 0. Only three of the university team played in the same positions as they did last Saturday. Stag took Nichol's place at half. Stevenson played center for the athletics. The score was made by five touchdowns from all of which goals were kicked.

—Mr. Sumner M. Curtis, '89, was in Madison yesterday. Mr. Curtis is now on the Milwaukee Sentinel.

—Mr. Rublee A. Cole, '83, is in the city, trying cases before the supreme court.

## DICKEY TALKS PROHIBITION

AT THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER LAST EVENING.

MARCHING, AND MUSIC AND YELLS.

Issues Strongly Treated—Prohibition the Greatest One.

Last evening a large and most enthusiastic rally of prohibitionists was held in the assembly chamber of the capitol. The U. W. Prohibition club headed by the band marched from the lower campus drawing attention to their creditable showing by lusty yells. The Rev. W. H. McKay opened the meeting after which President F. H. Barber of the University Prohibition club in a few well chosen words introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. Samuel Dickey, chairman of the national committee. On his presentation, a vigorous college yell elicited the remark, "That's a classic tongue with which I am not familiar though I have heard something of the thing before."

Mr. Dickey is a clear, logical, and convincing speaker and made strong points for the cause. He mentioned as an encouraging feature in the work the fact that there are seven times as large a proportion of undergraduates in our college Prohibition clubs as our entire voting citizenship. He first showed what the Prohibition party is negatively. It is not a party along the line simply of reforming drunkards; it is neither a religious nor an anti-religious organization; it is not a party whose object is simply to obtain the balance of power nor does it aim to elect good men to office alone. Mr. Dickey claimed that men should be elected to office who should have and exercise patriotic fidelity to a principle, to duty, and he cited examples of official blindness to vice and wrong.

He stated for what the Prohibition party stands, reviewing its principles and declaring that above everything else the one great mission of the party is the overthrow of the liquor traffic. Whether viewed from the standpoint of the economist or the moralist no question of moral character before the American people is so important as the liquor question. He said he did not wish to belittle the issues of tariff or silver but he wanted careful consideration of the financial side of the liquor problem. He gave the amount spent in a year for drink as a billion and a quarter of dollars and graphically showed what a wonderful economic benefit to the country this enormous sum would be used in the right way. Practically, the size of the financial difference between the McKinley and Wilson bills is only \$70,000,000.00.

The speaker dwelt on the fact that every dollar spent in a saloon is a dollar less of purchasing power that otherwise would have gone for food, clothing and homes. The products of the brewery and distillery have what economists call fictitious values. It was emphatically stated that the question of Prohibition was found in the political arena not brought there by a

party and the great reform would never be accomplished until some party carried politics out of debt to the saloon.

In closing Mr. Dickey gave a few words of advice to the young men of the club, saying, "If the Prohibition party is not the party to win it is the forerunner of a party that will settle the great question and we are in the battle to stay to the finish."

### PROGRAMS FOR DISCUSSION.

What the Various Societies Will Do Tomorrow Night.

#### ATHANAE.

1st debate: Resolved that he who casts his first vote at the coming election should cast it for the republican party.

2d debate: Resolved that the United States Government should own and operate its telegraph system.

#### HESPERIA.

Political Debate!

Republican, Democratic, Prohibitionists and Peoples party.

#### PHILOMANTHIA.

Declamation.—Wilson.

1st debate: Should the right of suffrage be granted to women

Declamation.—Wieter.

2d debate: Was the enfranchisement of the negro in 1870 politic.

#### ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION.

The U. W. Steam Plant—G. A. Gerdtzen.

The New Army and Navy Rifle—A. L. Goddard.

Electric Welding—A. H. Ford.

Mannesman Tube Rolling Process—T. J. Hartwell.

Civil Eng. Periodicals—A. E. Broemiman.

Electrical Eng. Periodicals—G. D. Dickey.

Mechanical Eng. Periodicals—L. W. Golden.

#### ENGINEERS CLUB.

Five minute discussions of the following topics.

1. Scientific American—A. E. Olson.

2. Scientific American Supplement—U. W. Bergenthal.

3. Western Electrician—B. H. Petley

5. Street Ry. Gazette—C. L. Sovereign.

6. Electrical Review—E. H. Comstock.

7. Electrician—T. W. Nelson.

8. American Machinest—R. B. Cochran.

#### FORUM:

1st Debate: Resolved that independent action in politics is preferable to party affiliations.

2d Debate: Resolved that the enfranchisement of the negro was impolitic.

#### E. G. RYAN:

1st Debate: Resolved that the jury should be abolished in civil cases.

Impromptu Debate.

#### COLUMBIAN:

1st Debate: Resolved that the New York law making an attempt at suicide punishable should be repealed.

2d Debate: Seven minute speeches, (1) The English government of India from 1750 to 1800—Case.

(2) The new Swedish temperance system—Emmons.

(3) Professionalism in college athletics—Karel.

—Mr. Charles Fairchild, '7, of Boston attended the Bacon-Fairchild wedding.

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

There is one thing we do admire in Michigan and that is the extremely judicious selections she makes for her competitors. The only way to keep on top without exertion is to challenge the team one is sure of beating.

We are pleased to see our musical organizations commencing to do systematic work so early. The trouble has been in years past that practically nothing was accomplished by them until the latter part of the fall term. As long as the talent can be found in the university, no time should be lost in selecting the best material early in the year. The members become acquainted with each others methods and it will only take good hard work to get them in splendid shape.

Next to the athletic teams the musical clubs no doubt are our most valuable advertising medium.

It is only with constant practice that anything can be done and we can feel assured that under the present leadership all of the clubs will receive such practice and their success be assured.

**PROF. RICHARDS ON FOOTBALL.**

In the last number of The Popular Science Monthly is an article on the football situation, by Prof. Eugene Lamb Richards, of Yale University, that is well worthy of the perusal of all interested in this, our national college game, whether directly or indirectly. He evidently writes somewhat on the defensive, to combat the present feeling against football that has grown rife in some parts of the country, and it must be confessed that he accomplishes his purpose admirably.

According to Professor Richards, football is anything but a brutal sport. On the contrary, it requires a high order of intellectual development to thoroughly grasp and remember the

number of rules—greater than in any other game; also in the subservience of everything to team work, and the task of fixing in mind all the signals employed for the great number of plays. He shows from his own statistics, that the standing of the football men is uniformly high, and that it was increased at the time the number of players was reduced from twenty to eleven.

Again, its physical benefits are among the greatest. Every college of any size, says Professor Richards, supports at least two complete elevens. These, with the number of "subs," men on class teams, etc., frequently keep over forty men in perfect training at Yale, with regard to both diet and physique.

Probably the best results of all are the moral ones. In twenty years' experience Professor Richards says he has found the captains of the teams, as well as a large majority of the best players, honorable, Christian men. The game cultivates two of the greatest virtues: courage and self control. The healthy excitement it provides does away, in a great measure, with hazing, rows with the townspeople, gambling, and other college evils. Another advantage lies in the time of the year devoted to it. The incoming classes arrive right in the midst of a scene of eager, honorable competition, and are thus at the very outset of their college career stimulated and spurred on to exert every energy for their alma mater.

The game, by spreading from the college to the preparatory school, has done immeasurable good in bringing to college a much better class of boys than was the custom before it became so widespread. Thus it raises the standard of the college in this indirect way as well as per se.

Among the great evils commonly ascribed to football, there stand prominent: 1, the time devoted to practice; 2, extravagance in the money earned; and 3, brutality. The professor meets all these admirably, showing that, in the first case, too much time devoted to practice is prejudicial to good work, and hence this evil is its own remedy; in the second, he shows exactly how the money earned at Yale is disposed of, in anything but an extravagant manner, and in the third case, the game simply cannot be brutal, as it would have died long ago were this the case.

As the article was written before the adoption of the new rules, it is unnecessary to comment upon the suggested changes, as they have all been made since. The only change that has not been enacted, and which seems worthy of serious consideration, is a closer feeling between team and faculty than at present exists. Professor Richards suggests that a regular member of the undergraduate faculty have the matter in his charge, and being on terms of equal intimacy with the professors and athletes, bring them into closer sympathy. Whether this would result beneficially or not is a question that can be decided only by a practical application. There seems to be no reason why it should not, as is shown in its conception the same wisdom and forethought that characterize the entire sketch, and make it well worthy of a permanent place in the literature of college athletics.—Brown and White.

—P. H. Lynch, law '94, is practicing at La Crosse.

—Harvey Hamilton, '92, is in the city on business.

—The Harvard Co-operative society has declared a dividend of \$5,000.

—Charles Seaman law '94, was in town yesterday.

—J. A. Carlsen, of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days with his brother, C. J. Carlsen, '96.

—According to the Daily Palo Alto, a man by the name of Cant Hardly is playing on the Stanford eleven.

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LECTURE ON BOTANY.  
Prof. Barnes devoted his lecture yesterday to the three species of the green algae, the botrydium, the sphaeroplea and the vancheria. The first shows an advance on the former plants considered in having a well developed root, one cell or chamber and the root is very elementary being only a portion of the cell expanded. For this advance, however, the plant has an apparent retrogression in having many nuclei in its protoplasm instead of only one. No segmentation occurs in this plant. It has two methods of reproduction, the non sexual and the sexual. Under unfavorable conditions the cell wall bursts and thickens forcing out the protoplasm which has now formed itself into spores each fitted with its cilium to drive it about in the water and find a new place of growth. Another method is employed in case of danger of the supporting mud drying up. The plant then sends its contents down into its roots and forms round bodies of swarm spores. These are cased with a thick coating and lie dormant until the return of a wet season when they grow into tubes or spores and form new plants.

The plant generally employs the non-sexual method of reproduction yet has the sexual also. In the latter case biciliate (having two cilli) motile gametes are sent out which conjugate and form new plants.

In the sphaeroplea, (a free floating plant found chiefly in Europe) we find a filament or row of cells. We find also an advance in the reproductive process, each cell now producing gametes but here male and female cells now differ. The male cells send out small motile gametes. The female cells now form large, passive gametes or eggs, six to nine in a cell and round. When the eggs are ready for fertilization a hole is formed in the side of the cell and the male gametes by some mysterious force find the opening and combine with the egg.

This is the first step in the differentiation of the cells and their union must now be spoken of as fertilization as conjugation implies similarity of uniting elements.

When the eggs are fertilized each surrounds itself with a thick covering and later divides into spores forming new filaments.

The vancheria forms a long unseg-

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mented filament with many nuclei. This plant often detaches a cell off its end which forms many nuclei with many cilli in one large cell, which finally breaks forming swarm spores. It also employ the sexual method. A part branches out from the filament and forms an egg cell. Another part more slender simultaneously branches out producing male gametes of sperms. Thus the differentiation here is in the forms of the two cells.

WILL TRAIN IN THE GYM.  
The freshman crew will no longer train in the shell this fall owing to the approach of cold weather. Training will be resumed in the gymnasium at the beginning of next term. For this purpose Capt. Rohn, who has been coaching the new men, is having a rowing tank constructed.

This will put Wisconsin's crews on the same footing with the eastern colleges in the matter of training during the winter. The eighteen men who have been training on the lake this fall are in good form and some exciting races next spring are to be looked for. Those who have observed the freshman crews in their daily practice highly compliment Capt. Rohn on the excellent work he has done as coach.

FOOTBALL GAMES.  
At Princeton: Princeton, 32; Lehigh, 0.  
At New Haven: Yale 23; Boston A. A. 0.  
At Boston: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8; Brown, 4.  
At Amherst: Amherst, 10; Wesleyan, 4.

MARRIED.  
Mr. Selden Bacon, law '84, and Miss Sally Fairchild were married at the Grace Episcopal church in this city, last evening.  
Harry L. Butler, law '89, and Miss Jessie Reid were married at Eau Claire yesterday.

—Wesleyan has received a gift of \$50,000 to be used in the erection of a fire proof library at the Ohio Wesleyan University.

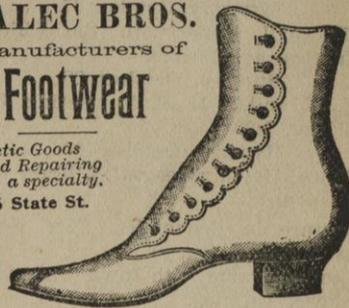
—The Yale Glee club gives a part of its proceeds to poor students.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, October, 26.  
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science Hall, 4 p. m.  
Athenaen and Hesperian societies, Main hall, 7 p. m.  
Phiomatian 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.  
U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.  
Engineers' debating society, Science hall, 7 p. m.  
Freshmen Engineers' club, Science hall, 3 p. m.  
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.

## UNFAIR EXAMINATIONS AND "CRIBBING."

An unfair examination is an injustice to the student and a temptation to "cribbing." Such unfairness and injustice are likely to occur when specialists and heads of departments, pursuing only one line of work, forget that the student is usually engaged in from three to five, and sometimes as many as seven, different lines of work at once. This is especially applicable to the two and three-hour work, in which one must take so many subjects to make up his quota of term hours. Again, while the instructor is concentrating his efforts on one line of work and has probably gone over the same work year after year, the student is dividing his time and energy among several subjects and is also doing the work for the first time. Hence, at the close of the term the student has a general knowledge of several subjects, but often no detailed and accurate knowledge of any one; and so, in preparation for his examinations, he "crams," and if he is given a technical and searching examination, although scrupulous and conscientious, he is under a strong temptation to meet injustice with injustice; if he is unscrupulous he does not hesitate to "crib" in an unfair examination, and if lazy, he usually works as hard at "cribbing" as he would to prepare his work honestly.—Northwestern.

—This year the management of the Yale Glee club has offered two prizes of \$25 each, one for the best song, and one for the best words which may be presented.

—The Yale freshman eleven will play the Harvard freshmen Dec. 11.

### ATTENTION.

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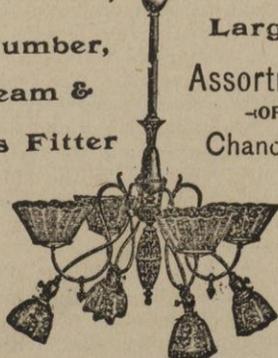
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