



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 45 November 2, 1894**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], November 2, 1894

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 45]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

## MINNESOTA WILL NOT PLAY

AFRAID TO RISK A GAME WITH  
WISCONSIN.

CAN GIVE NO REASONS FOR HER  
ACTION.

Correspondence Published in Full—  
Final Action on the Matter—A Bad  
Back Down.

Minnesota has refused to play here on Thanksgiving day. Last Monday Manager Myers wrote them offering a five hundred dollar guarantee for such a game and the letter which we publish below was sent by the Minnesota manager in reply. We will refrain from comment on the letter but let everyone judge for himself as to where the blame lies.

Manager Myers' letter containing the proposition for the game was as follows:

October 30, '94.

J. E. O'Brien, Minneapolis, Minn.—  
Dear Sir: I have delayed replying to your last hoping that I would be able to accept your invitation and came up to Minneapolis to talk with you about a game. I might be able to do so yet but I am afraid it would be fruitless. If you adhere to your determination not to come down here a game will be impossible because we cannot come up there. As you place the matter on financial grounds I will make a financial argument to you. I understand you have no game scheduled for Thanksgiving day; now if you will play us here on that day I will make you this offer which is more than double what I give any other team. I will give you a guarantee of \$500.00 for the game and will give you the option of one-half the gross receipts. I think this offer is certainly proof of our bona fide desire to meet you and I hope I may hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

L. W. Myers.

The answer which was received this morning reads as follows:

Minneapolis, Oct. 31, '94.

L. W. Myers, Madison, Wis.—Dear Sir: Yours received. I asked you to come here and we would talk business, instead you resort to the same old method of chewing the rag on paper. I am through—was through long ago for that matter. We have no game for Thanksgiving day but we play in Denver on the 24th, and will probably play another game near Denver on Thanksgiving day. At any rate we will not be back in Minneapolis much before that date.

Mr. Myers, there is one thing you can rest assured of and that is Minnesota will not play in Madison this year, or any other year until we have something to gain by going there. I assured you long ago that we stood "pat" and if you want to play us you must meet us here and really I care little whether you play us or not. You will learn in time, if you do not believe me now, that I am in earnest. I know of no date on which we can play you except November 10 and for that date I

can meet your offer but I do not care to carry on so much needless correspondence. If you are as sincere as I am, believe me, there is no hope for a game.

Minnesota will not play in Madison until there is something to be gained by so doing. And you will gradually appreciate the truth of this statement.

Yours truly,

J. E. O'Brien.

PROF. HUBBARD'S LECTURE.

Prof. Hubbard continued his discourse on the influence of history on the English drama. Among the dramas thus influenced are: "First part of the contention between the House of York and House of Lancaster," "Life and Death of Jack Straw," "Chronicle History of King Leir," written in 1593 and "Sir Thomas More." In this latter play we have a development of an historical character. The play brings out More's admirable qualities, his humor and wit. The events of history are here used directly to bring out the character of the man. A banquet scene in this play gives us an idea of how morality plays were acted. The number of historical plays were very numerous. There are plays of Edward I., Edward II., Edward III., Richard II., Henry IV., Henry V., Henry VI., Edward IV., Richard III., Henry VIII., Mary and Elizabeth. In dramatizing these historical events, disconnected as they generally were, it was difficult to observe the rules of unity of time and unity of place and these rules came at length to be disregarded in the writing of plays. These historical plays became very popular and classical plays fell into disfavor, yet they retained for a long time a marked influence over English drama.

English Comedy: In the early miracle and morality plays is to be noticed the comic element, given at first merely as a diversion but increasing gradually in importance as the morality plays began to lose their importance. These comic parts became more and more elaborate until they were finally separated from the regular play and formed interludes. These interludes were at first more like the morality than the comic plays. The characters are often real yet partaking of the element of abstractness. "Nice Wanton" is an interlude based on the plan of the morality plays. It is intended to teach predestination. "Calists and Melibaea," written in 1530, is founded on part of Italian translation of Spanish comedy. The characters have here more individuality and there is considerable of the comic element yet this is subordinate and the main purpose is still to teach morality. "Jack Juggler" shows well the transition from morality to interludes, and in a marked degree the influence of the Latin comedy. It is based on Plautus' "Amphitruon." It has much genuine humor.

The most noted writer of comedies of this time was John Heywood, born in 1506, a graduate of Oxford. Though a staunch Catholic, the church is yet made to feel the lash of his wit. His play, "Pardoner, Friar, Curate, and Neighbor Pratt," is an attack upon the follies of the church. It shows the influence of Chaucer, parts of the dialogues being taken almost directly from the Canterbury Tales. "Four P's" is

Continued on Third Page.

## WHO ARE THE CHAMPIONS

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES UN-  
ABLE TO FINISH.

GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF  
DARKNESS.

With the Score 5 to 4 in Favor of the  
Juniors.

The juniors and sophomores went out again yesterday to Randall field to play off the tie game of Wednesday. It was even a better game than the one before it and many base ball enthusiasts from both classes kept up a continual yelling throughout the game, trying their best to win the game by rattling their opponent's pitcher. The juniors took a lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth, when the sophomores added three to the one gain in the third inning, and tied the score. It was getting so dark that it was hard to see the ball, but the juniors went in for their half with a resolve that they had got to get one man across the plate and prevent this daily sport of playing off tie games. Indications were favorable until two men struck out and Runkle was still on second, but at this crisis Karel came to bat, the man who hit safe every time, and made a safe single which brought Runkle home, making the score 5 to 4 in favor of the juniors.

The juniors were satisfied and wanted to go home without waiting to have the third man put out, but the sophomores were not willing to grant them the championship because they claimed that by agreement they ought to play seven innings and as it was too dark they wanted the umpire to rule it an unfinished game. After a long discussion between both players and spectators Falk said he would withhold his decision until later and ruled it was too dark to continue the game. The team played the same men as on Wednesday with the exception of Kennedy and Beebe, who took the place of Erness and Ruka. One noticeable feature of the game was the good fielding, especially that of Hagerman for the sophomores.

The following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Juniors	3	0	0	1	1	—	5			5
Sophomores	0	0	1	0	0	3	—	4		4

Later—The game has been decided in favor of the juniors.

## EXCURSION TO BELOIT.

Tomorrow the football team will go to Beloit to meet the college eleven of that town. A large number of university students and citizens of Madison will accompany the team. Many more can be accommodated. All who can should take this trip to Beloit, for in so doing not only a delightful time will be had but proper college spirit and interest in athletics will be manifested. The fare is \$1.40 for the round trip.

—Ray Bowers, '98, has been suddenly called to his home in Delavan.

## TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

Astronomical data for November are furnished by the Washburn observatory as follows:

Sunrise.—Nov. 1, 6:33 a. m.; Nov. 11, 6:46 a. m.; Nov. 21, 6:58 a. m.; Nov. 31, 7:09 a. m.

Sunset.—Nov. 1, 4:49 p. m.; Nov. 11, 4:38 p. m.; Nov. 21, 4:29 p. m.; Nov. 31, 4:24 p. m.

The phases of the moon are as follows: 1st quarter, Nov. 5 at 5:10 a. m.; full moon, Nov. 13 at 1:49 a. m.; 3d quarter, Nov. 19 at 8:08 p. m. and new moon, Nov. 27 at 2:54 a. m.

Mercury passes the sun Nov. 10, becoming a morning star. Its course crosses the disk of the sun so that the interesting phenomenon occurs of a transit of Mercury. This transit is a very favorable one especially so far as the path of the planet is concerned. The planet will enter the sun's disk a little below the east point of the latter. Its nearest approach to the sun's center will be a little more than four and one-quarter minutes of arc or about one-eighth of the sun's angular diameter. The planet will leave the sun's disk at a point a little more than half way from the north towards the west point of the sun's limb. The apparent diameter of Mercury will be five seconds of arc or very nearly one two-hundredth of the sun's apparent diameter. A telescope having a magnifying power of ten or more will be required in order to see readily the planet against the sun. The time of first contact will be 9 h., 55 m., 51 s., a. m., and of last contact 3 h., 12 m., 13 s., p. m. About 1 m. and 45 s. will be required for the planet to cross the sun's edge. A transit of Mercury as a phenomenon is exactly similar to the famous transit of Venus, and in past years the former has been carefully observed largely in preparation for the latter. The interest of the present transit, however, lies chiefly in the observed position desired for Mercury and in the physical conditions indicated about the planet. The observations of the transits of Mercury for the last two centuries have been examined with reference to the question of the gradual diminution of the earth's rotation due to the tidal friction and other influences, but they give no certain indication of such an effect.

Venus also passes the sun Nov. 29, becoming an evening star. Mars is the bright, ruddy star in the eastern evening sky. Jupiter rises later. Saturn rises about two hours before the sun in the middle of the month.

The principal fixed stars visible during the month are: To the west: Vega, Altair, the Northern Cross; to the east: The bright stars of Andromeda, and later, Capella and Aldebaran.

## REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Hon. H. A. Taylor will speak tomorrow night in the assembly chamber under the auspices of the U. W. Republican club. All students are invited to come.

—The students' reception at the president's house, appointed for the first Saturday of the month, is postponed this week because of the Art Loan Exhibition.

—Harry Crandall, '98, and Dwight A. Sanborn, '98, have gone to Milwaukee.



**The Daily Cardinal.**PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)  
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**THE CARDINAL** cordially solicits contributions from all members of the University. All communications must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer and must be received at our office not later than 8:30 p. m. of the day before they are intended to appear. Address all matter intended for publication to the editor-in-chief. All business communications should be sent to the business manager.

**The Daily Cardinal,**  
Madison, Wis.

Room 7, Democrat Building.

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E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.  
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**Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal promptly should be reported to the Business Manager.**

Minnesota has refused to play us. Their "financial reason" proved but a bluff and when they could no longer refuse on that score they shrink off and claim that they have "nothing to gain by a game with Wisconsin." We ourselves think there is some doubt that they would gain anything by coming here, quite probably not even a victory. But there is one thing they certainly cannot retain unless they do meet us and that is their claim to the title of champions of the west. Last year they had a perfect right to it but this year after refusing to arrange games with two of the largest universities in the west, they have not the first right to such a claim and that is what they will lose by refusing to meet us. Our record for the past year is cleaner than Minnesota's in that no college team has as yet scored against us. It is too bad that the championship of the west for the fall of '94 must remain undecided.

Some students have an idea that a defeat by one of the so-called "amateur athletic associations" is discreditable to a university football team. This might be so if these athletic associations were what they pretend to be—genuine associations for the encouragement of athletics. But even if the association may contain many men who join for the benefits that they may derive from the association, its rooms, etc., yet most of the members of the football teams who represent these institutions have nothing else to do with the association. They are elected to honorary membership in the fall and when the football season is over they are promptly dropped from membership in the association. Any

good athlete in the country can, if he wishes, play on an athletic association football team.

The fact that the football players of an association itself influences their style of game. They have no feeling of honor in regard to the reputation of the association they represent. Their desire to win games is entirely personal and they care little for the means which they take to win. The roughest games and the games which make the public believe that football is a brutal game are those in which one of the contesting elevens is from an athletic association. The college elevens of the country should cease to regard a game with an "amateur" athletic association otherwise than a practice game, if they play them at all.

## THE ART-LOAN EXHIBIT.

The Art-Loan exhibit at Christ Presbyterian church is drawing large and appreciative audiences. The collection of paintings, etchings and other products of the brush and pencil is exceptionally fine. The most expensive oil painting is one by Walter Shirlaw, called "The Sonnet," \$700. There is a portrait of President Adams about five feet in diameter, painted by J. Collins Forbes. Among the best oil paintings is a "Sunday Morning," by A. P. Burbank; "A Portrait," by George Shirlaw, owned by Miss Mary Bunn; "In His Name," by Vanderpool; "A Little Maid," by Miss C. D. Wade, and "Westward Ho," by Walter Shirlaw. James R. Stuart, of Madison, has "The Locksmith" and a portrait of Major Mayers, which is excellent. Among the best water colors are an "Evening: Wstville, N. Y.," "An Evening in the Sierras," both by E. J. Dressler, "Contemplation," by Wm. M. Chase, price \$400, and the "Canal della Madonna: Venice," by Robert Roseovitch. "The Beeches Near Lake Mendota," by C. H. Whittlesey, is owned by Mrs. J. W. Vance.

Rembrandt figures first among the etchings, but Zorn, in the Swedish school, has a beautiful work called "The Storm." A curious relic is a counterfeit "Rembrandt," the true master's power being clearly shown by the comparison.

But the painting which appeals by far the most to the general taste is Herbert E. Butler's "Hard Times." There is something so human and true to nature in the portrayal of the subject that no one can fail to be touched by its significance. The painting must be seen to be appreciated.

Over three hundred and forty numbers are now on exhibition in this department and additions are being made daily. Mrs. D. E. Carson has consented to loan five paintings of the old masters, about the only ones in the city, and Mrs. F. W. Allis has added Trappa's "An Amusing Chapter," which was exhibited in the Paris Salon in 1892.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETIES.

## ENGINEERS' READING CLUB:

The club met this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Science hall. No program was made public.

## U. W. ENGINEERS' CLUB:

This evening's meeting is postponed until next week, when the program for November 2 will be carried out.

## ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION:

Debate—Resolved that it is unprofitable to macadamize main country roads. Affirmative—G. P. Hawley, C. C. Loyd and J. H. Perkins; negative—F. W. Warner, C. B. Hayden and O. B. Zimmerman.

Weldless Steel Chains—C. H. Parr.  
Civil engineering periodicals—C. McDonnell.

Electrical engineering periodicals—J. M. Boorse.

Mechanical engineering periodicals—R. W. Hargrave.

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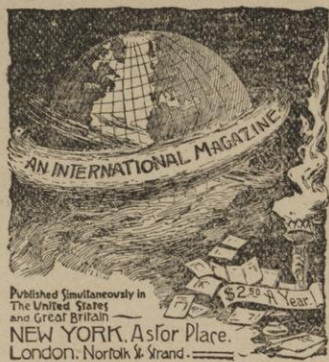
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PROF. HUBBARD'S LECTURE.  
Continued from First Page.

considered his best work. It is a very merry interlude of a "Palmer, a Pardoner, a Potycary, and a Pedlar." It contains more wit and humor than any of his other plays. "Thersytes" is somewhat different from the interludes of Heywood. It shows the classical and especially the Roman influence. It is supposed to be taken from the "Miles Gloriosus" of Plautus.

The first comedy written under the Latin influence was "Ralph Roister Doister," by Nicholas Udall. It is divided into acts and scenes. This play is supposed to owe its origin to the custom at Eaton of performing plays at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. These plays were at first taken from the Latin, then translated into the English and finally became English plays bearing the Latin influence. These changes are supposed to have been brought about by Nicholas Udall who furnished these plays. The characters in Ralph Roister Doister are well drawn and the action is lively enough to keep up the interest of the spectators. "Gammon Gerton's Needle," written in 1566, pictures the low rustic manners of provincial life. "Mistogonus" is a more elaborate play. The scene is laid in Italy but the manners and peculiarities are English. The plot is probably from Italy. It was acted in 1566. To summarize: The comic element of the miracle plays and the vice of the morality plays resulted in the development of the interludes. These were partly of the nature of morality plays and partly a form of merry satire. These interludes, influenced by the classical drama and foreign literature, especially the Italian, in turn developed into the English comedy of the Elizabethan period. Prof. Hubbard concluded his course of lectures on the Early English Drama.

**CASTALIA.**

Roll call responded to by quotations from O. W. Holmes.  
Music—Miss Green.  
Paper—Miss Atwood.  
Debate—Resolved, that the present jury system be retained.  
Paper, Oliver W. Holmes—Miss Pomeroy.  
Farce—Miss Guile, Miss Everett, Miss McGregor.  
Music—Miss Cushing.  
Critic's Report.

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THE BAND PROGRESSING.  
The band met Tuesday evening for their weekly rehearsal. They are making excellent progress. About twenty-two instruments are being played and several new pieces have already been added to their former list. As Mr. May was unable to undertake the work of leading, Mr. Foster has taken his place, and fills it admirably. They have recently been promised a room in the gymnasium, the one just in front of the main doors. On Thursday evening they will play for the prohibition rally, and on Saturday they go to Ellettsville with the football team.


HISTORY ASSIGNMENTS.  
Work in the following branches, for the week ending November 10, is assigned as follows:  
English History—Greens' short history, pp. 132-160.  
Nineteenth-Century History, Fyffe, I. c. 8, Friday's and Monday's topical notes will be required Wednesday.  
Prof. Coffin.

FOOTBALL GAMES.  
At Arlington: Pennsylvania, 30; Warren, 0.  
At Boston: Harvard, 40; Boston A. A. 0.

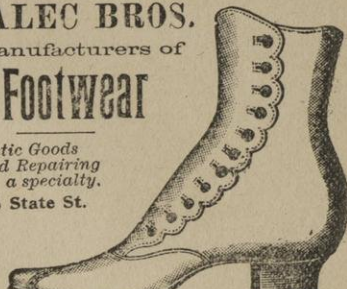
—Chas. Slama, law '94, and wife are visiting friends in the city.  
—S. B. Tarrant, '96, and Will F. Hase, '97, left for Milwaukee today to spend the election holidays.  
—Yesterday's Chicago Post contains a write-up of Wisconsin's football team. It is illustrated with pictures of Lyman, Karel, Kull and Nelson.  
—The sophomore engineers' eleven got a touchdown off the Beta Theta Pi team in the practice game yesterday afternoon.  
—The Republican club will meet tonight in the municipal court room to arrange for the Taylor meeting and transact other important business. A full attendance is desired.

—The Camera club at Pennsylvania is to have rooms consisting of a well-appointed meeting room and dark room with seven stalls for developing, in the new Students' hall.  
—The members of the Yale Gymnasium association who took first and second places in the contests last year, will receive white gymnasium shirts with the initials Y. G. A. in blue on them.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Saturday, November 3.  
Football game with Beloit College, at Beloit.  
Mathematical club, Science hall, 2 p. m.  
Sunday, November 4.  
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, November 5.  
Lecture in economics, Prof. Scott, law building, 4 p. m.  
Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.  
History and literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p. m.  
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

## A GREEK NEWSPAPER.

The class in Modern Greek is using a Greek weekly newspaper for reading exercises. The journal is known as the Atlantis and has been published in New York city for the last six months. It appeals to a threefold constituency for support. The Greeks in America who desire a journal in their own language, Americans who wish to read Modern Greek for general information, and Greeks at home who want reliable information concerning the United States.

The venture of publishing in this country a Greek newspaper has been well received and the continued appearance of the Atlantis is now assured. The editor, Mr. Solon J. Vlastos, is at present in Athens for the purpose of extending his subscription list in Greece and securing contributors to the columns of his journal.—Cornell Sun.

## SENIOR CANVASSERS.

The following members of the senior class will canvass their respective courses for subscriptions to make up for the deficit in the Badger board accounts: Modern Classical, Miss Hand and C. L. Warren; Ancient Classical, Miss Baker and W. L. Ball; Civic Historical, Miss Fulton and R. L. Holt; English, Miss Harris and J. A. Toomey; General Science, Miss Ellsworth and S. A. Carhart; Electrical Engineering, P. A. Bertrand; Civil Engineering, Karl Kummel; Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Golder. The collectors are requested to report to the class treasurer as soon as possible.

CARDINAL REPORTERS: All Cardinal reporters and men trying for positions on the staff will meet at the office in University hall, Saturday at 12 m.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY:—The society meeting which was to have been held this evening has been postponed until Friday evening, November 9th.

F. W. Congdon, Pres.

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