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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 45.

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1900.

Price Five Cents.

STANDARD OIL SLUMPS.

MIDWAY STOCK FALLS BELOW PAR.

Bear Raid by the Badgers--They Corner the Market-- Latest Quotations are Wisconsin 39; Chicago 5.

We have met the enemy and they are ours! Wisconsin triumphed over Chicago at Marshall field this afternoon. The cardinal waves in victory while the maroon is in the dust. The "U! Rah! Rah! !!" of the Badger rooters is heard loud and clear above the "Go-Chicago" of the Stagmites. Phil King's proteges rolled up a score of thirty-nine while the best the Midway aggregation could do is represented by five points.

The following dispatch tells how it happened.

Marshall field, Chicago, 2 p. m.

The time for the great battle is at hand. There are fully two thousand Wisconsin rooters in the grand stand. The Wrenn brothers will officiate as umpire and referee. The wind is from the south but not very strong. Megaphones are conspicuous in the Wisconsin section.

The Chicago team enters the field headed by their band and followed by fifteen hundred maroon rooters.

The Badger team enters and is hailed by a mighty U! Rah! Rah! !!" from the Wisconsin section. The maroons are doing some warming up. Wisconsin also is taking some signal practice.

Chicago wins the toss and chooses the south end of the field with the wind in their favor.

Both teams line up. Wisconsin will kick off. Change in line-up; MacNab on Chicago's right tackle and Erwin as left guard.

Chicago receives the kick-off and makes three attempts to gain but is one yard short of her distance and is compelled to punt. Wisconsin gets the ball on Chicago's 50 yard line. Chicago is penalized 10 yards for off-side play.

Wisconsin makes her 5 yards in four plays but it had to be measured by the officials. It is Wisconsin's ball on Chicago's 35 yard line. Wisconsin makes three plays netting four yards and on the next signal goes through the maroon line for five yards. Wisconsin has the pigskin on their opponents' 20 yard line. A gain of five yards more takes it to the 15 yard line. Chicago gets off side and the referee makes Wisconsin a present of ten yards.

Wisconsin has five yards to go for a touchdown. The rooters are calling on their teams for greater efforts. Wisconsin makes two yards in two plays and one more on the next play. She must make two yards on the next play or lose the ball. Jerry gives the ball to Cochems and he is sent over the line for a touchdown. "Activity" kicks the goal. Score: Wisconsin 6, Chicago 0. The cardinal rooters are wild with joy.

Chicago kicks over the goal line. Wisconsin kicks back from her 25 yard line. Sheldon catches the ball

and brings it back to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Chicago tries three plays but gains not an inch. She is forced to kick. Wisconsin returns the kick from her 15 yard line by a punt of 15 yards. Chicago gets the ball on Wisconsin's 30 yard line, but fumbles and loses the ball.

Wisconsin kicks to Chicago's 35 yard line. The kicking game continues. Chicago punts. Wisconsin fumbles and the maroons get the ball on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Chicago tries



Eddie Cochems.

to gain but gains only one yard in three attempts and punts to Wisconsin's 5 yard line. Wisconsin kicks out 20 yards. Time is being taken out for an injured player.

Chicago will try for a goal from the field. She makes it. Score, Chicago 5, Wisconsin 6.

Wisconsin kicks to Chicago's 25 yard line. Chicago again tries to penetrate our line but can make no headway against the Wisconsin defense. Chicago kicks to center of the field. The ball bounds into the air. Wisconsin catches it and runs it back to Chicago's 45 yard line.

After trying Chicago's line for no gain Wisconsin tries a quarter-back kick but Chicago gets the ball on her own 35 yard line. The maroons kick to Wisconsin's 25 yard line. Chicago gets 10 yards for holding. Wisconsin's ball on Chicago's 30 yard line. Wisconsin punctures Chicago's line for a gain of five yards.

Wisconsin tries twice and gains one yard. She tries twice again and makes her distance by sending Cochems through the center. Wisconsin tries a quarter-back kick, but loses the ball and Chicago kicks out of danger to Wisconsin's 25 yard line.

Wisconsin carries the ball back five yards before she is downed. By a series of smashing center plays netting short gains Wisconsin carries the ball to her opponents' 45 yard line.

A Wisconsin man gets hurt but resumes play. Wisconsin is ripping up Chicago's line for steady gains. The Badgers are playing fast for another touchdown. They have pushed the ball to the Maroon's 27 yard line. Larson is hurt but refuses to quit.

Wisconsin moves up five more yards and is held by a brace on the part of Chicago. Wisconsin has six yards to

gain. Larson takes the ball and passes all the Chicago men except Horton where he is stopped.

Chicago is pushed back to her 8 yard line where she recovers the ball and punts to her 30 yard line.

Wisconsin gains seven yards by a series of plays directed at Chicago's line. Larson hurdles the Maroon's line for a gain of five yards. A Wisconsin man is hurt. The Badgers continue their march to the goal but are stopped at the 9 yard line. Chicago kicks back 40 yards and regains the ball. The Wisconsin man slipped in catching the ball.

Wisconsin is given the ball for holding by Chicago. After a series of play in which Wisconsin gains two yards, Chicago is given the ball for offside play by Wisconsin. Chicago punts to Wisconsin's 25 yard line. No gain. Wisconsin tries to do a little sprinting with ball but is downed on her own 25 yard line. Wisconsin's ball on her 30 yard line. Wisconsin makes her distance and has the ball on her own 35 yard line. First down, no gain. Second down, 3 yards to gain. Third down, no gain. Wisconsin punts to Chicago's 45 yard line and the first half ends with the ball in Chicago's possession on her own 45 yard line. Wisconsin 6, Chicago 5.

Second Half.

During the time between halves the Chicago band and rooters march around the field followed by the Wisconsin band and rooters who are singing "You only need what's on top."

Second half. No change in line-up. Chicago kicks off to her own 10 yard line and Wisconsin returns it to her 30 yard line. Wisconsin then punts to Chicago's 50 yard line. Chicago get the ball and Ervin is hurt.

Henry runs around the left end for a long run and is tackled and downed on Chicago's 45 yard line. Wisconsin's men then bunch for instructions. The ball is Chicago's and on her 40 yard line. Wisconsin gets the ball on off side play. Cochems then makes a sensational run around left end for 25 yards. The ball is now on Chicago's 35 yard line. Cochems again makes a run around right end for 15 yards. The ball is Wisconsin's and is on Chicago's 20 yard line. Wisconsin in a series of plays get the ball to Chicago's 10 yard line. A Wisconsin man is hurt but resumes play. Larson goes over for a touchdown, and Tratt then kicks goal. Score, Wisconsin 12, Chicago 5.

Chicago kicks off to Wisconsin's 10 yard line and the ball is returned by Wisconsin to her 35 yard line. On the 3rd play Wisconsin punts to Chicago's 30 yard line. The ball rolls to Chicago's 25 yard line and Chicago gets it. After 1st and 2nd down a Chicago man is hurt but again resumes his position. Chicago then attempts

on the 3rd down to punt but Chamberlain blocks the kick. The ball rolls over the goal line where Tratt falls upon it making another touchdown. Score—Wisconsin 17, Chicago 5.

Both teams return to the center of the field and after a dispute Henry and Flannigan are thrown out of the game by the officials for slugging.

The crowd has now increased to at least 10,000, being the largest that has been on Marshall Field at any game this year.

Wisconsin punts to Chicago's 30 yard line but Chicago returns the ball to her 45 yard line. On the third down Chicago punts to Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Wisconsin then plunges through center for 10 yards. Wisconsin has the ball now on her 45 yard line. Wisconsin gains four yards in three plays and then plays the center for another 10 yards. Two of Wisconsin men are hurt but as usual resume their posts. Wisconsin makes her customary gain of 10 yards thus landing the ball on Chicago's 45 yard line.

Wisconsin has the ball on Chicago's 35 yard line. She continues to pound Chicago's line and advances the ball 15 yards to Chicago's 20 yard line. Wisconsin gains ten more by line smashing plays. Wisconsin hits the position guarded by the maroon captain for a five yard gain. The Badgers are within 5 yards of the goal.

Chicago team bunches and holds a conference. They are wrangling among themselves. Play is resumed and Wisconsin makes another touch down. Tratt fails at the try for goal score. Wisconsin 22 Chicago 5.

Wisconsin receives the kick-off at her 15 yard line and kicks back to Chicago's 35 yard line. Chicago makes the mistake of trying to gain and has to punt again. Wisconsin kicks back to Chicago's 35 yard line. After trying our line for no gain, Chicago punts again to our 45 yard line.

Cochems gets away with 7 yards of maroon territory. Wisconsin is advancing by five, and ten yard jumps. Curtis makes a brilliant run of twenty yards, being stopped on Chicago's 22 yard line. Two Chicago men are stretched out on the field, either hurt or resting.

Curtis and Cochems carry the ball to Chicago's 5 yard line. Curtis is sent over for another touch down and Tratt kicks the goal. Score—Wisconsin 28, Chicago 5.

The Wisconsin rooters go wild. The ball is on Chicago's 5 yard line. Larson is given the ball and goes over for a touch down. Score—Wisconsin 33, Chicago 5.

Chicago kicks off to Wisconsin's 25 yard line. Wisconsin now plunges through the maroon line at will. The

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Telephone over the lines of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., to all Points.

Hooray!

A long-awaited moment has come to us. Wisconsin is once again a victor over Chicago. For two years we have gone down before the husky maroons but this is Wisconsin's year and having met the enemy they are again ours.

The score tells the tale. It is victory, complete and undisputed for Wisconsin. We congratulate the team on its showing and Wisconsin on its possession of that team.

Literary Societies.

The literary societies held their usual meetings last night. The societies are now well under way in the work of the year. Almost all the vacancies have been filled by new members. Dates are already being set for the semi-public debates and the freshman blowout plans are being made.

Engineers' Club.

The meeting last night was of great interest and importance to all of the engineers. The program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Paper—Hammerschlag.
2. Interviews as to the increase of fees in the English department, and why this increase is greater for the Engineering students than the "Hill" students.

- Interviewed—Interviewer.
B. J. Stevens—A. Quigley.
Dean Birge—Plumb.
E. F. Riley—Mueller.
3. Periodical fees, Dean J. B. Johnson.
 4. Recitation, Cadby.
 5. Critic, Palmer.

Columbia.

Resolved, That direct taxation is more advantageous than indirect taxation.

Affirmative, Von Cotzhausen, Muckleston, Lea, Smith W. E.
Negative, Boynton—Wilson, Greentall.

Jury, Kemp, Kaftan, Lane.
Decided in favor of the negative.
Parliamentary Practice.
Several new members were admitted.

Philomathia.

At Philomathia last night the question of the powers interfering with England's plans in South Africa was discussed. The opponents of interference won. The second debate was on the question of government ownership of railroads. The negative was given the decision. Two declamations were given.

Athenae.

The meeting of Athenae last night was very largely attended, a considerable number of visitors being present. Two freshmen were initiated.

The first debate was upon the question of the partition of Poland by the Allied powers of Europe. Ernst Meyers and Mike Olbrich led the affirmative and negative sides respectively. The jury decided for Mr. Meyer's side in favor of Polish independence. The second debate, on the financial legislation of the McKinley administration, was won by the Republican side.

Gifts to the Library.

The University Library has received as a gift from the author of copy of World Politics by Paul S. Reinsch. Prof. Reinsch's book is receiving very favorable comment in all quarters. In an interesting article on China and International Questions in the current number of the Edinburg Review, occurs the following flattering notice:

"Professor Reinsch's little volume on 'World Politics'—a literal but not very convenient translation of 'Welt-Politik', an expression made in Ger-

many—is a work of great value. Indeed, small as the volume is, it deserves to have a whole review to itself. It is an attempt, and we may say a successful attempt, to put before us a plain and striking survey of international politics at the present day. The importance of the questions now raised in China is perceived and explained by the author, who tells us that the whole material of the book is focussed upon the Chinese problem."

The English Club of 1899-1900 has presented to the Library the following books:

- Newbolt, Henry—Admirals all, and other verses.
Newbolt, Henry—The island race.
Seaman, Owen—In cap and bells.
Seaman, Owen—The battle of the bays.
Stephen, James Kenneth—Lapsus calami, and other verses.

Howard J. Rogers, Director of Education for the United States to the Paris Exposition of 1900, has presented a copy of Monographs on education in the United States, edited by Nicholas Murray Butler, 2v.

Professor Alexander Kerr has presented the library with a complete file of the American Journal of Archaeology for 1897, 1898, and 1899, being Vols. 1, 2, and 3 of the second series. The Library will also receive the current numbers of this periodical through the generosity of Prof. Kerr. The Library has for several years been indebted to the same donor for a copy of the Journal of Hellenic Studies.

The Hall Reception.

The first reception given by the Hall girls occurred last evening. The reception line was not the terror to the Freshman heart that it often is, for it consisted of only three ladies, Miss Mayhew, Miss Butt, and Miss Hackett, acting chairman of the House committee in Miss Kohler's absence. The rooms were soon filled, and those who were not talking were listening to Miss Cunningham's performance on the piano. Later in the evening Miss Marjorie McCawley sang two dainty solos which were much enjoyed, and Mr. Snow effectively rendered a comic poem "The Widower's Wooing" and responded to an encore with a short but telling selection in German brogue. Dr. Meyer with his violin, accompanied by Mr. Young on the piano, added much to the pleasure of the evening.

Among the members of the faculty present, were Prof. Ken, Prof. and Mrs. Sharp, Prof. and Mrs. Laird, Prof. and Mrs. Hobbs, Prof. Fish, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Libby, Dr. Meyer, Prof. Giese, Dr. Tilden and Dr. Kleene.

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Official Notices.

Industrial Chemistry.

Attention is again called to the address by Dr. Wm. McMurtrie in the Physics lecture room at 4 p. m., on Monday, Nov. 19. What he has to say will be of value to all those who are interested in either the scientific or commercial aspects of chemistry.

In this place I wish to publicly express thanks to the friends of the University at Waupun whose financial aid has made possible the proposed addresses by noted chemists.
H. W. Hillyer.

Notice.

Prof. O'Shea will meet his classes on Monday.

Historical Conference.

The meeting of the Historical conference is postponed until Friday, November 23.

Charles H. Haskins.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

German.

Commercial Freshmen: M., W., F. at 8; Tu. at 9; Dr. Roedder; N. H., room 1.

Commercial Sophomore: Tu., Th. at 11; Dr. Roedder; N. H., room 3.

Lessing's Nathan der Weise: M., W., F. at 9; Professor Voss; N. H., room 3.

Goethe's Faust: M., W., F. at 11; Professor Voss; N. H., room 3.

Dr. Roedder's section in German 1 will recite to Mr. Handschin in room 6, North Hall.

Professor Voss' section in German 2 will recite to Miss Veerhusen in North Hall, room, 1.

Students in Advanced German Composition (Course 35) will report to Dr. Roedder, North Hall, room 1, Tuesday at 12.

Students in German Literature (Course 30) will report to Mr. Lessing in North Hall, room 3, Tuesday at 12.

Church Notices.

Congregational Church—Rev. E. G. Uddike will preach on "Public Worship" at 10:30 a. m. In the evening he will speak on "The Proverbs of Solomon," the next in the series on Old Testament Literature. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Rev. T. T. Creswell of Beloit will preach morning and evening. Bible school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

The monthly service of praise and song will be held in the evening. Miss Kathryn Bruce will sing. The following musical numbers have been prepared:

Athem (Venite, Writz;) Choir.
Vocal Solo, Miss Kathryn Bruce.
Hymn—Anthem (With Tearful Eyes, Otis;) Choir.

Anthem (O Taste and See, Reed;) Choir.

Unitarian church—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bible class 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon—"Moses and the Pentateuch."

Reading and writing room open in the church parlors from 2 to 6. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. Wood Miller will tell the story of the Niebelungenlied after the Norse version.

—Miss Midge Hobbins, '03, is in Chicago for a few days to see Julia Marlowe and also witness the big game today.

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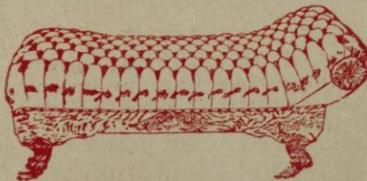
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center is again and again hit for good gains. Driver kicks to Chicago's 20 yard line, but Wisconsin tackles and downs Chicago on her own 25 yard line. Chicago turns to Sheldon who kicks when they find they cannot gain. Wisconsin's ball on Chicago's 40 yard line and a Chicago man hurt. By steady rushes and plunges through the maroon line, Wisconsin advances the ball, which makes Stagg visibly nervous. Cochems is used to advantage for gains through Speed. Curtis makes four yards, bringing the ball to Chicago's 2 yard line. Driver goes over for a touch down, and the tally board announces Wisconsin 39, Chicago 5.

At this point the operator at Chicago remarks that Wisconsin goes through Chicago's line like a knife through hot butter.

Now Chicago becomes desperate and kicks and referee puts ball on Wisconsin's 35 yard line when Sheldon tries for a place kick and fails. Wisconsin returning ball to her 20 yard line. Now both teams punt and ball settles on Wisconsin's 35 yard line in Chicago's hands but does not remain on account of fumble in which Wisconsin gains 5 yards. At this point game is called and score is counted to 39 by Wisconsin and 5 by Chicago.

Amidst the wildest cheering Marshall field has seen for many a day, Wisconsin rooters carry their victorious team from the field and march around the gridiron preceded by the Wisconsin band. Chicago sympathisers are scarce and Wisconsin owns the town.

Line-up.		
Chicago.		Wisconsin.
Feil,	left E right	Juneau
Atwood,	left T right	Curtis
Carey,	left G right	Lerum
Speed,	C	Skow
Planagan,	right G left	Riordan
Ervin,	right T left	Chamberlain
Lord,	right E left	Abbott
Sheldon,	Q B	Tratt
Henry,	left H right	Larson
Horton or Lord,	right H left	Cochems
Snider,	F B	Schreiber or Driver

Other Games

Minnesota 11 Northwestern 5.
Cornell 0, Beloit 6.
Yale 29, Princeton 5.
Carlisle 0, Pennsylvania 11 (un-
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