



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 52 November 12, 1894**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], November 12, 1894

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 52]

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

## SURE OF THE MINNESOTA GAME

THEY WILL PLAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY.

ILLINOIS GAME INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

May Play at Champaign on the 26th.

What appeared to be a hitch in the arrangements for the Minnesota game has been satisfactorily arranged and the game will come off next Saturday, as announced. Saturday night Mr. Myers received the following telegram: "Minneapolis, Nov. 10. L. W. Myers—Will play you if you do not knock us out of the Illinois game. J. E. O'Brien."

Soon after word was received from Illinois stating that as they had arranged a game with Butler for the 17th, they would be unable to come north and play here on the 15th, as previously arranged. A game with Wisconsin at Champaign for the 26th, the Monday before Thanksgiving day, was requested. As it was feared that Minnesota would not come down if Illinois would not play, a letter was sent to Minneapolis last night stating our reasons for cancelling the Illinois game. This noon Mr. Myers received the following telegram:

"Minneapolis, Nov. 12. L. W. Myers—Will play Nov. 17. J. E. O'Brien."

### SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Pennsylvania, 12; Princeton, 0.

The University of Pennsylvania team defeated the Princeton eleven in a good contest at Trenton. Neither side scored in the first half, although the ball went within six inches of Princeton's goal line. In the second half both Williams and Osgood secured touchdowns, from which goals were kicked. The feature of the game was the remarkable kicking of Brooke, the Pennsylvania full back.

Minnesota, 40; Beloit, 0.

Beloit went up to Minneapolis Saturday and was defeated by a score of 40 to 0.

Michigan, 22; Kansas, 12.

In a close contest Michigan was victorious over Kansas, 22 to 12. The game was fought hand and when time was called the ball was within ten yards of Michigan's goal line.

Harvard, 30; C. A. A., 0.

The Chicago Athletics were unable to score against Harvard, never bringing the ball nearer the goal than the 25-yard line.

U. of C., 28; Lake Forest, 0.

Lake Forest could not score against the University of Chicago, when with the assistance of several Rush Medical men and Jewett, of Northwestern.

### Other Games.

At Albany—Cornell, 0; Williams, 0. At Crawfordsville—Purdue, 44; Wabash, 0.

At Annapolis—Cadets, 6; Pennsylvania College, 6.

At Fond du Lac—Ripon, 14; Delafield, 8.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 12; Grinnell, 12; (forfeited to Iowa).

### BASEBALL AT MICHIGAN.

If an early start has anything to do with baseball results, the end of next season should come with a score sheet full of winning scores. The baseball season of 1895 began yesterday. And it was an enthusiastic genesis. There were seventy men in room nine when four o'clock, the hour set for the meeting, was at hand. It soon developed that at least eight of last year's players would be in the university this year. They are Shields, center field; Russell, left field; Hart, first base; Weinmann, second base; McKenzie, first base; Crawford, pitcher; Deans, third base; and J. Baird, short stop. The purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted with each other, and this the various men proceeded to do. While no training of a definite character will be done during the winter, it was urged by Captain Shields, of last year's team, that each candidate should take a course in the gymnasium and thus fit himself for hard work in the spring. No captain has yet been elected for 1895, but the office will probably be filled in a few weeks. Yesterday's meeting developed the fact that the prospects for a good battery next spring are excellent. Several men of some reputation as pitchers are in the university and will try for places on the team next spring. In the meanwhile the baseball management will permit the cold weather to proceed while the men work up their muscle in Waterman gymnasium.—Ann Arbor Courier.

### INDOOR ATHLETIC CONTEST.

In response to unique invitations from Dr. Elsom to attend an Indoor Athletic Contest (?) to be held Saturday evening, about forty young people, members of the Students' Bible Study club of the Baptist church, met at the doctor's cosy little home on East Dayton street. The athletic exercises were found to consist largely of hand-shaking, nut cracking and the singing of college songs. A most enjoyable social evening was spent, and all those present voted the doctor and his charming wife the most admirable of entertainers.

### YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Manager Cable of the Yale football team returned to college Monday after a conference with the Princeton management in New York. He says that Dec. 1 is the date of the Yale-Princeton game beyond the possibility of a doubt. The managers of the rival teams have under consideration offers from Ambrose Park and Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and Manhattan Field and Berkeley Oval, New York City, for the game, but are undecided which to accept. They will meet again this week to settle the ground question.—Ex.

—F. E. Palmer, '96, is again on the hill after a week's illness.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS SATURDAY

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS SOCIAL.

### ANNUAL BANQUET OF CHI PSI.

The Alumni Who Were Present.

The social given Saturday evening by the Christian associations was a very enjoyable affair. Fully two hundred students thronged the parlors of Christ Presbyterian church and an atmosphere of good fellowship pervaded the entire assemblage. An interesting feature which contributed much to the pleasure of the evening was a unique labeling of each one present with suggestive titles to be guessed by the wearer. This was an occasion for varying topics of conversation, wise and otherwise.

Other diversions, supplemented with a hearty singing of college songs occupied the time. Light refreshments served in the alcoves, received an appreciative consideration.

Such an occasion affords an excellent opportunity for a better acquaintance of the students with each other and should be well attended.

### CHI PSI BANQUET.

Saturday evening forty-five members of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity sat down to their annual banquet. The tables were spread in the parlors of the chapter house. Purple and golden chrysanthemums representing the fraternity colors, were the decorations. The menu was as follows:

Blue Point on Half Shell.	
Bouillion.	
Tenderloin of Beef.	Stuffed Potatoes.
Corn.	Olives.
	Roman Punch.
Salad.	Fish.
Partridges.	Saratoga Chips.
Peas.	Celery Jelly.
Ice Cream.	Cake.
	Coffee.
Crackers.	Rocheport.
	Fruit.
Cigars.	Cigarettes.

Mr. Fred Gray, of Milwaukee, was toastmaster. The following toasts were offered:

Alumni Association—L. C. Mayhew, '92.

Chi Psis in Active Life—R. H. Halsey, Theta, '77.

Founding of Iota—E. J. Paul, Iota, '79.

Our Tinglys—T. S. Bell, Iota, '98.

Chapter Life—C. D. Cleveland, Iota, '94.

Alumnae and Sisters—Fred R. Hooker, '86.

Those from out of town were: E. J. Paul, Hugo Duster, W. D. Hooker, William Brumder, Anson Mayhew, L. C. Mayhew, H. R. Messer, R. B. Mallory, Howard Greene, all from Milwaukee; E. J. Cassoday, of Chicago; Fred N. Hooker, of Minneapolis; R. A. Halsey, of Oshkosh; Prof. John M. Parkinson, University of South Dakota. The alumni of the city present were: Dr. L. R. Head, Prof. Hubbard,

Prof. Smith, C. F. Lamb, John Bunn, L. D. Sumner, G. E. Gernon, C. B. Chapman, Marshall Parkinson.

### HIGH SCHOOL BEATS BELOIT.

The Score Was 16 to 0—Lyman Umpired the Game

The Madison high school football team yesterday succeeded in defeating the Rockford high school in the coldest game that the team has ever engaged in. The teams lined up at 3:15 p. m. Madison kicked off. Rockford did not succeed in advancing the ball this point, but from there on, smashed Madison's center; but the latter team soon braced up, secured the ball on a fumble and in quick plays put the ball over the line for the first touch-down. Goal was not kicked. Score 4-0.

Rockford kicked the ball but a short distance and Madison soon had it back at the center. On a quick, whirling center smash, Berryman was pushed through, and on a long run made a touchdown. The kick at goal again failed. Score 8-0.

Rockford again kicked off. Rapid gains were made through their center, but time was called before Madison could secure another touchdown.

The second half was characterized by quicker playing on Madison's part. Rockford kicked off, but the ball soon crossed the center, and in a few minutes, the goal line. It was impossible to kick goal on account of the slippery condition of the pigskin. Score 12-0.

Rockford kicked off for a third time. Madison employed tackle and center plays to advantage. Berryman again twisted out of the mass and secured the last touchdown. Goal was not kicked. Score 16-0.

Once more Rockford kicked the ball. Madison smashed in all directions until within the 15-yard line of Rockford's territory when time was called. Final score 16-0.

Mr. T. V. Lyman accompanied the eleven and served as umpire. His fairness was manifest at every decision. Mr. Porter refereed.

The boys were well treated and enjoyed the trip. The next game will be with the Milwaukee high school team next Saturday.

Mr. John L. Van Ornum, class of '88, was married July 25 to Miss Carrie B. Scott at Newburgh-on-Hudson, New York, and at present is instructor in engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The past two years he has been engaged as chief topographer of the International Boundary Survey between the United States and Mexico.

—A. E. Buckmaster, '89, law '94, has been elected district attorney of Kenosha county by a majority of 414, overcoming a democratic majority of 200.

—The gymnasium will be opened again tomorrow and work may be resumed. The classes will have their regular work as usual after today.

—C. F. McClure's song, "When Violets Are There," will be sung by Willard Norton, with Cleveland's minstrels, at their performance here the latter part of this week.

—W. W. Young, '92, who was at one time editor-in-chief of the Cardinal, is now connected with the New York World.



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

Our football team is at work practicing the best means for getting out of snow drifts, kicking goals against a snowstorm, and other plays suitable to the weather. It looks as if all such plays would be needed next Saturday.

Now that everything is arranged for the Minnesota game we hope that no further disputes will arise before the game. This game is necessary to determine the western championship, as Minnesota and Wisconsin stand in a class by themselves in western football, and it should be the object of both universities to make everything as easy as possible for the game.

## HARVARD ART COMMITTEE.

At the recent meeting of the board of overseers, an important vote was passed to the effect that the creation of what may be called an art commission for Harvard should be recommended to the president and fellows. The form of the vote was:

Resolved. 1. That in the opinion of this board it is very desirable that a complete scheme for the future development of the college property be formulated and adhered to in future work as closely as the progress of events makes possible.

2. That in the opinion of this board greater harmony and excellence in the design of college buildings would be obtained if all artistic questions where university property is concerned were submitted to a standing advisory committee composed of several competent professional men and partly members of the governing boards of the university.

3. That these votes be communicated to the president and fellows.

A committee similar to the one suggested in this vote has existed in Boston, having only a veto power except in such instances as they may be

asked by the city or by private bodies, to undertake voluntarily the task of deciding on the merits of certain locations or designs.

The Harvard committee would exercise no veto power. It would have only the initiative, mapping out, planning, examining proposals and designs, and recommending; but there can be little doubt that its recommendations would have such authority as to be almost always accepted. Whatever general scheme for the future development of the college property might be adopted, it would be carried out in detail by the committee,—a body far better fitted for the task than any which now exists in Harvard.—Harvard Crimson.

## EMPEROR AND MARTYR.

In purple and fine linen Caesar stands;  
Imperial power in gesture, word and tone,

In beauty like a god upon a throne,  
Though nothing god-like breathes in his commands.

Before him one in prison garb, whose sands  
Are nearly run, now doomed to go alone

To fearful death; and though he makes no moan  
His moaning followers weep in many lands.

The first knew all that earthly pomp can give,  
The other suffered all that life bestows;

To whom belongs the truest right to live?

Which name with greater influence o'erflows?

Each called of God? How did each meet His call,

The Emperor Nero, and the Martyr Paul?

—Mary M. Adams

Madison, Wisconsin.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

Sir Walter Scott wrote one play of which even scholars know nothing. It was entitled "The House of Aspen," and, although a good acting play, he had such a horror of having his name associated with the stage that he would not have the play published, nor permit it to be played.

Charles Brigham, who was appointed a clerk in the mailing department of the Boston postoffice when Martin Van Buren had just entered upon his term as president of the United States, is still there, after fifty-six consecutive years of service, bright, vigorous and looking fully ten years younger than the 80 that he has seen.

Ex-Senator Ingalls' oldest Son, Ellsworth, appears to have cut loose entirely from paternal leading-strings. Though he is only 28, he is a successful attorney in Atchison, and local counsel for two important railroads—the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe. As a politician he is chairman of the republican central committee of his county.

## THE TURKEY HALTED.

A Maine soldier tells how he got a tidbit while his regiment was marching along a hot and dusty road in southern Pennsylvania. Orders were very strict against foraging, but in spite of them, a soldier suddenly sprang out of the ranks in pursuit of a fat gobbler standing among the sumach bushes on the roadside. The turkey started off in a hurry, with the man after him. Maj. Brown called out angrily: "Halt! What do you mean! Halt!" A few hurried steps and the soldier laid the turkey low with a blow from his rifle barrel. "There, dum ye!" he exclaimed, as he picked it up. "I reckon you'll understand that when the major says halt, he means halt!"—Portland Express.

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**VAGARIES OF LIGHTNING.**  
The Government Keeping a Record  
to See What Buildings Are Safest.

The annual average of lives lost by lightning is about 200. Such catastrophes always occur in the five months from April to September, while more than two-thirds of them take place during June and July. The annual average value of property destroyed by lightning during the eight years ending with 1892 was \$1,500,000. In 1890 New York was the most unfortunate State with respect to property damaged by lightning. Pennsylvania and Ohio followed hard after both of them away up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, while Kansas reports only one fire worth \$400 and Mississippi two, which averaged \$75 apiece.

The following year Pennsylvania led the way, closely followed by Missouri, Ohio and New York, with Delaware, Louisiana and Rhode Island at the opposite end of the report. In 1892 New York was again at the head, having lost nearly twice as much as in any of the other years. Next in order were Pennsylvania, New Jersey, North Dakota and Ohio. Florida and Mississippi lost the least that year—\$325 each. During the nine years ending with 1892, 2,325 barns, 664 dwellings and 104 churches were struck by lightning. The destruction of barns is usually greatest in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Indiana and New Jersey. In the destruction of dwellings, Pennsylvania and New York head the list, with an equal number. Connecticut and Main come next and are also paired.

The weather bureau asks for twenty years—of which eight years have passed—in which to determine from statistics "whether there exists a periodicity in the number of lightning strokes." The bureau has discovered however, that lightning does sometimes strike twice in the same place.

The main object is to find out what construction of buildings is most liable to destruction by lightning, and to what extent the character of the land where buildings are located influence the frequency of lightning strokes.

Some things have been proved already. The danger to a country building is five times as great as to one in the city, and a barn is four times as likely to be struck as a dwelling house. With regard to trees, the oak has been most frequently struck, the proportion being over fifty times as often as the beach which suffers the least frequently.

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**JOURNALISM IN CHINA.**

China is the land of immobility. Yet it appears that the restless influence of the European and American press has served to stimulate journalistic enterprise even in China. In the city of Canton, for example, there are now three daily newspapers published in the Chinese language, and copying so far as possible, the makeup, as journals. The native merchants have well as the spirit, of occidental slowly come to see the availability of these papers as advertising mediums; the new columns contain due reports of the various happenings in different parts of the empire, and the editorial columns have learned to comment upon important matters, such as the Pameer question or the Korean unpleasantness with all the lucidity and dignity of the London Times. This habit of editorial comment appears indeed to have crept into the news items themselves, if one may judge from the following actual specimens, culled from native Chinese papers:—  
It is sad to see how short is the life of man. In Europe they invent remedies against death, but they don't work.

The seventh son of the Mandarin Ko-Lin is said to have four legs—that is the fault of the moon.

Three persons committed suicide by hanging in Canton at one and the same time. That is very good.

The rice harvest promises to fall out very good this year. It is to be hoped that the great examinations in Li-Whah will be just as good.

As the emperor was being carried through the Yellow street, recently, blows were given to the multitude to make room. The mighty son of heaven laughed heartily over this.


The Arch-Mandarin Tui-Men's summer residence on the Yang-tse-Kiang has been burned down, owing to the carelessness of a lamp lighter. May the noble lord be comforted.

A murder has been committed near the seventh tower of the Great Wall. Two Pekin merchants were killed there. It is a blessing that they were not Mandarins.—New York Churchman.

Some girls come home from the fashionable schools with their names so completely changed that they don't know their old sweethearts.—Dallas News.

"That Joshua story is true, I suppose," soliloquized Mr. Figg, who had to get Tommy ready for school, "but it was no 8-year-old son he tried the trick on."—Indianapolis Journal.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Tuesday, November 13.  
Lecture on history, Prof. Haskins,  
Science hall, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, November 14.  
Lecture on biology, Prof. Barnes,  
Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5  
p. m.

Thursday, November 15.  
Lecture on English literature, Prof.  
Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Y. M. C. A. meeting law building,  
6:45 p. m.

Friday, November 16.  
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof.  
Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.  
Athenian and Hesperian societies,  
University hall, 7 p. m.  
Philomathian society, Science hall,  
7 p. m.

Laurean and Castalian societies, La-  
dies' hall, 7 p. m.  
Columbian, Forum, and E. G. Ryan  
societies law, building, 7 p. m.  
Engineers' association, Science hall,  
7 p. m.  
U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall,  
7 p. m.  
Engineers' Reading club, Science  
hall, 4 p. m.  
Pharmaceutical society, North hall,  
7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17.  
Football game with Minnesota uni-  
versity, lower campus, 2:30 p. m.

A Frenchman has invented a ma-  
chine which turns out 42 cigarettes a  
minute. It will be hard work for the  
coffin trust to keep ahead of that game.  
Detroit Sun.

Wife. "The price of the clock was  
\$10, but I got a discount, so it only  
cost me \$8."

Husband. "Yes, but you could have  
got the same thing at Beezles for \$5."

Wife. "That may be, but then Bee-  
zle wouldn't have taken off anything."  
—Boston Transcript.

**SOCIAL CLUB:** There will be a  
meeting to organize a social club at  
3 p. m. Wednesday in room 21 of Sci-  
ence hall. All those interested are re-  
quested to be present.

*Locals under this head 1c. a word.*

—CUT FLOWERS for all occasions  
at the Woman's Exchange. Large  
orders a specialty. Greenhouse, 438  
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On account of the Wisconsin-Minne-  
sota football game the Chicago and  
Northwestern railroad will make a  
rate of a fare and a third for the  
round trip, from all points within a  
radius of 75 miles of Madison, includ-  
ing Milwaukee.

If you wish to save yourself many  
a bruise and possibly broken limbs call  
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University" are selling at 40 cents at  
the College Book Store.

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ciables, parties, and students' clubs.  
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The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul  
Railway Co., on account of the foot-  
ball game between the Wisconsin and  
Minnesota Nov. 17th, will make a  
rate of a fare and one-third for the  
round trip from all points within a  
radius of 75 miles of Madison. Tickets  
will be sold Nov. 16 and 17, good to re-  
turn on Nov. 19th.

—Joe Dunkel repairs the students'  
shoes at 622 University Ave.

**Fuller Opera House.**  
Monday, Nov. 12, Bonnie Bessie Bonehill in W.  
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