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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 21.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

HOW FOOTBALL IS PLAYED

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY MR. COCHRAN.

THE GREAT GAMES OF LAST YEAR DESCRIBED.

Very Small Attendance—Pictures of Famous Players.

The lecture given at Library hall last night by Thomas Cochran, Jr., of Yale, on foot ball attracted only a small audience. The athletic association induced Mr. Cochran to come to Madison and deliver his lecture under a guarantee and will be fortunate to clear expenses on the venture. Walter Lounsbury accompanied Mr. Cochran and illustrated the lecture with 100 stereopticon views of famous players and games. Mr. Cochran has been coaching the Minnesota team and thinks they are not as strong as last but are anxious to play Wisconsin.

During his lecture last night Mr. Cochran said "The game of football as played in the American college is destined to become, if it has not already, the most popular of our amateur sports. It has gained this position not from any sudden burst of popularity but for good legitimate reasons. It excites the interest and enthusiasm of all who understand how it is played and many others who have no thorough knowledge of the game. There are two chief reasons why football deserves to maintain the position it now holds. In the first place it has been kept out of reach of professionalism and although we occasionally read notices of professional eleven's having been organized they have so far failed to materialize. One reason for this is that a professional team would turn the game into a general prize fight between the opposing clubs. In the second place football is the most scientific and most capable of development of any of our games. There are many people who think all that is necessary in a good foot ball player is 250 pounds brawn and muscle and a stature of 6 feet 4. The requisites of a good player are simple, but alertness counts far more than weight, a cool head far more than brawn or muscle. If a man possesses a cool head, rapidity of motion, self control, and sand he need not feel himself unfit for the game of football because of an inferior makeup. A man who slugs can't play foot ball. The game originated in England but since its introduction into this country it has been greatly changed. One change is the number of players for the first club consisted of 15 players while those of the present day have the familiar eleven. Walter Camp graduated from Yale in 1880. He is now in business but entertains and instructs the boys at his home whenever he has an evening to spare and the Yale clubs owe much to him." Mr. Cochran in his lecture explained ways of tackling and gave a personal sketch of the present Yale club. He closed his lecture by a description of the great game between

Yale and Harvard and also the Yale-Princeton game.

From Madison Mr. Cochran will lecture in Grinnell, Iowa, Chicago and through the eastern college cities and will end his series of lectures before the university club of New York.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

—Students who have engaged lockers and have not called for the key will please do so if they wish to have the locker retained for them. If they do not call within a few days the locker will be given to some one else, as they are in demand.

—Prof. Elsom has sent for some anthropometric charts for the students. These charts are compiled by Dr. Seaver, the professor of physical culture at Yale. They give a graphic representation of the students measurements and weight and are easily comprehended. They have the measurements by percentage of 2300 students in a table so that a student after examination can have a continued colored line drawn through the figures corresponding to his measurements of the corresponding parts of the body, thus enabling them to compare accurately their measurements with those also to see in what percentage every element of the body is with those of the 2300. After the second examination a similar line may be drawn which will enable the student to see just how much he has developed in every particular. The second line may be drawn of a different color so as to distinguish it from the first. These charts have been used at Yale with great satisfaction among the students. Similar ones have been tried at Amherst and other eastern colleges but the ones in use at Yale, which Prof. Elsom will provide for the students, are the best. The students in the colleges where they have been used pay fifty cents for them. They are well worth the money and are well made so they may be preserved for future reference.

CASTALIA PROGRAM.

Music, Vocal Solo—Miss McGilvra.
American Women toward American sports—Miss Guile.

Debate: Resolved that the political union of Canada with the United States would be a benefit to both countries. Affirmative, Miss TenEkye, Miss Gundthlt; negative, Miss Pomeroy, Miss Lamphier.

Five Minute's Talk, The Policy of Country Manufactures—Miss Everett.
Edwin Booth—Miss Cushing.

Recent Losses from the Literary World—Miss Maynard.
Amusement—Miss Green, Miss Edgren.

HIGH SCHOOL VS. ST. JOHNS.

The High School eleven goes to Delafield tomorrow to play the team of St. John's military academy at Delafield. The Delafield team was defeated by the team of Beloit college last Saturday by a score of 10 to 5. The High School team will be practically the same as the one which played the second eleven.

—C. D. Bliss, Yale '93, will coach the Haverford college football team this fall.

THE WAY THEY WILL PLAY

VARSIITY ELEVEN FOR TOMORROW'S GAME.

A VERY EXCITING CONTEST EXPECTED.

Alward and Stickney Will Referee and Umpire.

Everything indicates that the students and the people of Madison will have the pleasure of seeing tomorrow, one of the most interesting games of foot ball ever played in this city. Capt. Lyman has been giving his men severe practice for the past week and says that they are in better shape than ever before. The men seem to have been better able to endure hard work this year. There is no doubt but the opportunities the gym has offered in taking proper care of the men after practice has helped to bring about their excellent condition.

The game will be called at 2:30 and every student ought to turn out and see the game, aiding in that way the athletic association which have done so much to advertize this institution and in that way promoting its standard. U. W. has steadily been creeping up to a level with the institutions in the country in athletics and let it not be said that she has declined because of the lack of support of the students. She will put on the field tomorrow one of the best teams known in the history of the institution.

The men will line up as follows:
Positions. Men.
Left end Sheldon.
Left tackle Alexander.
Left guard Bunge, Geo.
Center Kull.
Right guard Jacobs.
Right tackle Silverwood.
Right end Major.
Quarter back Lyman, Capt.
Right half back Karel.
Left half back Nelson.
Full back Richards.

Substitutes—Bozendahl, Trautman, Dickinson, Montgomery, Bunge, Johnson, Comstock, Kaiser, Voth. All substitutes will appear in their suits ready to play if called for. The Chicago team will be much stronger than when they played the Chicago University.

Alward of the Chicago Athletic Association will be referee and Stickney will umpire the game.

ENGLISH DRAMA.

Prof. Hubbard began his lecture yesterday by illustrations of some of the interludes in the play of the Towneley cycle. He then gave a list of these plays commenting on the more important of them, among which are, number 16, Jesus in the Temple with the Doctors, the first part of which is gone but the part that remains is very original in its treatment. In No. 18, the conspiracy and arrest of Christ, the text follows the Gospel narrative. Numbers 19, the Buffeting and 20, the Scourging, are very realistic and

the scenes are long drawn out and unpleasant. Number 21 is the Crucifixion, the scene in which closes before the body is taken down. Others in this cycle are: The Resurrection, the Ascension and The Last Judgement.

There are 48 plays in the York cycle eleven of which are on old testament subjects, 24 on the new testament and the rest on apocryphal subjects. York was noted for the prosperity of its guilds and the performances were very fine. The subjects of these plays were much the same as in the Towneley cycle but the treatment was of a higher order. The Chester plays number twenty-five, five of which are from the Old Testament and the rest from the New Testament. These plays are the lowest in dramatic power and are more didactic. The verses are much simpler in form. It is not known exactly who acted the Corentry plays. Both the guilds and the Franciscan Friars gave dramatic performances but these are not the plays presented. The Coventry plays show the decline of the mysteries. The element of personification also began to be introduced. There will be a quiz after the next lecture.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

The University Democratic club held a meeting last night and those members who intend to go out on the stump this fall exercised their eloquence on their brethren present of which there were a goodly number.

The first speaker of the evening was Bert Coffman, law '95, whom the democrats of Winnebago county recently nominated for county superintendent. Mr. Coffman is an accomplished speaker and an able political manager. His popularity in Winnebago county is attested by the fact of his nominations. Mr. Lees briefly addressed the meeting on state issues. He was followed by C. B. Rodgers, law '95, who spoke eloquently on state tariff and financial issues.

Mr. Dyer was the last and principal speaker of the evening. He spoke in his usual broad and humorous style. He produced figures contradicting H. A. Taylor's speech at the State Republican league in Milwaukee recently. He gave some good advice to the young democrats who go out on the stump.

C. K. Orvis and C. B. Rodgers will soon set out to make their campaign speeches; the former will stump Kenosha county and the latter Jefferson county. It is quite certain that either Speaker Crisp, Henry Watterson or Franklin C. Veigh will be induced to deliver a speech under the auspices of the club.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

President and Mrs. Adams will be at home to the students tomorrow evening from eight to ten o'clock. This is a general reception to which all students are invited. Mrs. Adams will be assisted in receiving by young ladies from the different classes.

—Vice Chancellor Samuel L. Beiler will visit the city and the university in about ten days. He is interested in the project now on foot for the American University.

—Rev. F. W. Gunsalus announces his date in the city lecture course at the M. E. church as Feb. 10th.

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Subscribers to the Daily Cardinal have the privilege of mailing back number now on file in the office to friends. Call for blank wrappers to direct. Incomplete files can be completed by calling at the office for the missing numbers.

Tomorrow's Cardinal will contain a complete account of the football game.

While this is not very good weather for tennis, yet it is almost certain that there will be a great many more days for tennis playing. Therefore it would be well to begin the arrangements for a tournament at once so that we can take advantage of the pleasant weather as soon as it comes.

The students who have been here in previous years will notice with pleasure the announcement of a reception to students at the home of President and Mrs. Adams tomorrow evening. The Saturday evening receptions of last year are remembered with pleasure by all who attended them.

Tomorrow the eleven will appear for the first time this year in a regular game. It is very important that everyone turn out at this first game, not only to insure a financial success but to give the men all the encouragement possible. Good, systematic cheering always proves a great impetus to the players and we should give our men a lot of it tomorrow.

At tomorrow's game there should be some uniformity in the cheering. If there were certain recognized leaders the effect will be much better than if each starts up the yell for himself. So if there cannot be persons appointed to lead in this matter let some of our students who have good strong lungs take it upon themselves to see that

the cheering goes right. But in that case there should not be the spirit that was shown at one of the ball games last spring when the two leaders were in opposition to each other. That is much worse than spasmodic cheering with the right spirit.

IN HONOR OF DR. ELY.

Reception to Him Takes Place This Evening.

The reception to Dr. Richard T. Ely in the Congregational chapel this evening is neither a university nor church affair, but an honor paid to the well-known educator by his friends generally of Madison, including professional and business men, as well as educators and church people. About 500 invitations have been issued and a cordial though informal demonstration is promised.

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY.

A Plea for it to Be Made by Dr. Ely.

The next meeting of the Madison Literary club will be held at the residence of Senator R. M. Bashford, 423 North Pinckney street, at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening. Dr. Richard T. Ely will read a paper on A Plea for an American Aristocracy.

COLLEGE NEWS.

—The freshman class at Amherst numbers 107.

—Lehigh has two organizations composed of engineering students.

—There are twenty new tennis courts on Jarvis Field, Harvard.

—Sixty-two men presented themselves as candidates for the Yale freshman crew.

—Fifty-one men have presented themselves as candidates for the Yale '98 eleven.

—Leland Stanford Jr. University has an enrollment of 916 students this year.

—There are 28 entries in singles and 12 in doubles for the tennis tournament at Leland Stanford.

—At a meeting of the undergraduates of Lehigh University resolutions were passed condemning the annual cane rush.

—The University of Pennsylvania football squad returned from Broadwater, Va., last week. The first game was played on September 28 with Swarthmore.

—The academic and scientific freshman classes at Yale number 675. The total attendance at the university is over 2,500.

—The University of Chicago keeps a tennis team of eight men in training. These lose their places if they are challenged and beaten in two games by outsiders.

—The coaches of the football teams of the leading colleges, this year, are as follows: Princeton—King, Fine, Moffat, Poe, Riggs, Homans, Ames and George; Yale—Walter Camp, Adey, McClung, Heflefinger, Graves, Bull and Bliss; Harvard—Defand, Servis, Mackey, Brooks, Newell, Trafford and Upton; University of Pennsylvania—Woodruff, Adams, Schoff, Thornton, Oliver, Vail, Williams and Thayer.

—The following plan is pursued at Leland Stanford in regard to the dormitories: These dormitories are leased by a faculty committee from the business manager of the university proper and are again leased from this faculty committee by a student committee of three. Each member of this committee is chosen by the faculty from a list of five elected by the members of the boarding club, and holds office for one year, the terms of the members expiring at different times so that the committee is never wholly replaced.

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NAPOLEON'S OMELETTE.

Meneval's Memoirs: This great man, whom so many prejudiced or mistaken minds have been pleased to represent as being inaccessible to any tender sentiment, was both a good husband and an excellent father; never did the empress find in him the censor of her innocent whims. The following anecdote, which Marie Louise used to be fond of calling to mind, shows the good nature of Napoleon in this respect: The remembrance of a taste which she had acquired in the very homely sort of life she had led when quite a girl inspired the empress with a desire to make an omelette herself, and she had all the necessary ingredients brought into her apartment. While completely taken up with her very important culinary operation, the emperor entered without having been announced, either by chance or because he had heard from some officious person what was going on and wanted to have the pleasure of surprising Marie Louise. The latter, somewhat upset by this unexpected visit, endeavored to prevent Napoleon from seeing what she was preparing. "What is going on here?" asked the emperor. "There is a singular smell, as if something were being fried!" Then, stepping behind the empress, he discovered the spirit lamp, the silver frying-pan, in which the butter was beginning to melt, the salad bowl and the eggs. "What," cries Napoleon, "so you are making an omelette! Bah! you don't know how to do it at all. I will show you how it is to be done." He then set to work, the empress acting as his assistant, but he was trying to teach an assistant who knew more about it than he did, and whose education had been obtained in a very lofty school. The empress' parents were passionately fond of rustic occupation, loving to withdraw into some rustic home built in the center of great imperial parks, and there, disguised as farmers, to attend to household duties with their children. The omelette, then, having been finished, somehow or other, there remained the important part of tossing it. Napoleon wanted to do this himself, but he had thought himself cleverer than he was, and just as he was trying to turn the omelette there happened to him what happened to the great Conde, who, according to Gourville, wished to make an omelette at an inn where he had stopped and pitched it into the fire when trying to turn it. Napoleon did not succeed any better, and let the omelette fall on the floor. He was then obliged to confess his want of experience, and left the empress to go on with her cooking alone.

A cotton shower, looking exactly like a snowstorm, is a common sight in the cottonwood groves in Colorado.

EXTRAORDINARY SPORT IN BOHEMIA.

A French contemporary is responsible for the following astonishing "official" table of statistics relating to the exploits of sportsmen in Bohemia, where Sunday sporting has been recently legalized. The Czech Nimrods in the year 1893 have on an average loosed off 1,000 cartridges per head, and the bag includes 27 men, 13 old women, 7 boys, 3 girls and 3,014 wounded. They have also shot 132 calves, 12 cows, 3 bulls, 2 horses, 175 goats, 72 sheep, 59 rams, 3,671 sporting dogs, 11,491 house dogs and 8,612 cats, or a grand total of 24,469 domestic animals. As for the game, only 1,814 head have fallen to the guns of these gallant sportsmen, including sparrows. Perhaps the most entertaining entries in this astounding list are those which relate to the indirect results of these exploits. Thus we learn that 413,000 florins have been paid by way of indemnity to the wounded, 633,000 florins in doctors' bills, and, finally, that 74,088 hours have been spent in prison by the unskillful sportsmen.—London Globe.

PRAISE FOR AMERICAN BANJO PLAYERS.

The Amherst Musical association sent the College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs—thirty performers in all, and all under-graduates—to Engand this summer, and they are now making a tour in Great Britain, under the direction of Charles Terry, brother of Ellen Terry. The Amherst clubs gave their first concerts on July 13, at Southport, near Liverpool. They had arrived only the day before, after a voyage across the Atlantic, but the Southport papers speak in high terms of their singing and playing. The Southport Guardian says: "The banjo is generally associated with a jerky, unmelodious, step-dance kind of music, but the Amherst students have cultivated banjo playing until it has become a fine art, and the results they obtain are quite a revelation, but the greatest praise must be accorded to the singing. Nothing could be more finished than the rendering of the various glees."—New York Evening Post.

ADOPTED BY NOBILITY.

Allen C. Wilde of the firm of James H. Wilde & Co., well-known merchants of Chicago, has been adopted by the widow of Prof. Garrison of Chicago. Mrs. Garrison, before her marriage, was Lady Mary Barry of England and heiress to extensive estates there. Mr. Wilde, who is 33 years old and a prominent society and club man, met Lady Barry several years ago and she, taking a great fancy to him has decided to make him her heir. The adoption has caused a sensation in Chicago society.

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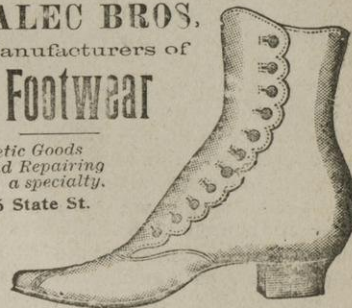
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Saturday, October 6.
Football game with Chicago Athletic club, lower campus, 2:30 p. m.
Sunday, October 7.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 3:30 p. m.
Monday, October 8.
Lecture on the Problem of Philanthropy, Prof. Scott, Law building 4 p. m.
Tuesday, October 9.
Ball game, Randall Field, 3 p. m.
Lecture on History, Prof. Haskins, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Wednesday, October 10.
Lecture on biology, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Thursday, October 11.
Ball game, Randall Field, 3 p. m.
Lecture on Early History of English Drama, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.

—Under the auspices of the Young People's society of the United Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lerdahl will entertain all students and other young people who consider the Lutheran church to be their church home, at their residence, No. 120 N. Butler street, on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. Students especially urged to attend.

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ADDRESSES WANTED.

The associate dean would be obliged for the city addresses of the following law students. They are needed for the college directory about to be published:

Juniors: De Bower H. T., Henning E. J., Manson N. J., Mill A. W., O'Brien N. A., Runkel L. W.; Seniors: Burkhardt G., Elward R. A.
C. N. Gregory, Associate Dean.

Fuller Opera House.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9.

Engagement of the romantic actor,



ALEXANDER SALVINI.

Accompanied by WM. REDMUND, John A. Lane, Wm. Harris, Miss Eleanor Moretti, Augusta de Forrest, Maude Dixon, and his company of players under the direction of Mr. W. M. Wilkinson.

On this occasion MR. SALVINI will appear in

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Presented with all the elaborate scenic, costume and armorial effects as during Mr. Salvini's phenomenally successful engagement at the Star Theater, N. Y. City.

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, 25c.

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Saturday, Oct. 6.

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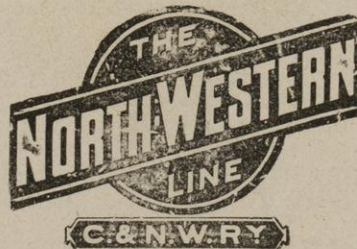
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