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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 172

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1920

5 CENTS

PLAN TO MAKE PROM CONCERT HUGE SUCCESS

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow
for Glee Club Affair

May 13

The Glee club concert to be given on the night of May 13 promises to be the best offering that the club has ever given, according to indications shown by the reception that the men received when on their recent trip. The club won approval in every place where it appeared, and had large audiences at each concert.

All tickets that were purchased for the original concert that was to have been held on Feb. 12, must be exchanged for new tickets in order to make them valid. The new sale of seats opens tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 811 State street. George Bunge is in charge of the sale, and he stated that the rule of "first come, first served" would be strictly adhered to.

The Glee club concert will be given at the Madison high school auditorium, and only in the evening. Because of the seating plan in the high school, more seats at \$1.65 will be available than before. The first 15 rows downstairs are quoted at that price, and the remainder at \$1.10. Seats in the first two rows of the balcony also will be \$1.10, and the remainder, 83 cents.

The faculty student life and interest committee has ruled that no dances may be held on the night of May 13, and that all women must be in by 11 p. m. All parties that were originally planned for that night will have to be cancelled because of this ruling. This action was taken because of the fact that classes are held on Friday.

FINAL COPIES OF OCTOPUS ON SALE

In order that everyone may have a copy of the "Wrong Number" to send home or to keep for a permanent file, the remaining copies have been placed on sale at the local drug stores.

The next number, "La Vie Wisconsinne," takes its name from the famous "La Vie Parisienne," with which every member of the A. E. F. is intimately acquainted. The editors are issuing a call for contributions, especially short squibs on student life or on general topics. Short two and three-line jokes are particularly welcome.

OPEN MAIL ORDER TICKET SALE FOR PLAY OF FACULTY

The mail order sale of tickets for the faculty play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be given by the Curtain club in the High school auditorium, May 4, is now on, and orders for tickets should be sent in to C. L. Fernberg, 321 University club, as soon as possible, as seats are going fast. Everybody is expected to want to see the faculty make their debut in this amusing comedy. The price of tickets, including the war tax, will be \$1.50, \$1.00, and 75 cents.

TRACK MEN COP SECOND HONORS AT DES MOINES

Special to The Daily Cardinal
 DES MOINES, Ia.—In a furious race, Wisconsin placed second in the four mile relay here Saturday afternoon, finishing but five yards behind Illinois. Ames won a poor third.

In the two mile relay, Ames broke the record, negotiating the distance in 7:53. The mile event went to Illinois. Scholz, Missouri, captured first honors in the hundred yard dash with the fast time of 9 4/5.

CARDINAL-OCTOPUS SCRIBES PLAY OFF BIG TUSSLE TODAY

Much excitement is looked for in The Cardinal-Octopus game this morning. The two teams will clash promptly at 9 o'clock on the lower campus. The last game was not a regular game as some of the Octopus squad were unable to report, so the play was rather a work-out than a contest. The teams were keeping their strong points hid which resulted in a host of errors on the part of both teams.

When the two teams take the field this morning, a series of spectacular plays will be the result, providing the batteries allow any one to get a hit. The lineups will not be announced until just before the game starts. The list of the players follows:

Cardinal—B. G. Zilmer, L. E. Kaumheimer, K. E. Olson, I. A. Perstein, C. P. McGinnis, E. A. Stephenson, J. Prokop, T. Handy, R. J. Loewenthal, C. W. Wille, E. E. Vanderjagt, R. Falstad, D. Bailey.

Octopus—Gould, Matthews, Williams, Herz, Hill, Piggot, Stewart, Hawling, McPherrin, Chamberlain, Renthal, Meyer, Townsend, Merrill, Mueller, Deysenroth, Lindsay.

GIVE MORTAR BOARD SUPPER ON MAY 6

The annual Mortar board supper will be held this year on May 6, at Barhard court and the two Barnard dining rooms. This supper is given every year to all university women by Mortar board, and the proceeds go to a \$100 scholarship for a university woman. Besides the supper, there is to be an orchestra for dancing, and stunts.

"We want you to all come," said Margaret Craighill, chairman of the committee. "We're sure you'll have a good time."

CHIMES FUND SHORT OF ORIGINAL MARK

Only about one-fourth of the senior chimes fund has been subscribed up-to-date, though the drive was scheduled to end yesterday.

A misunderstanding on the part of many of the seniors who are waiting to be personally solicited is the cause of the slow progress of the drive, according to James Lindsey, chairman of the committee. Seniors are requested to mail in their subscriptions at once, because only as a last resort will personal solicitation be used.

"Money came in quite regularly last week," said Lindsey last night, "and the prospect is not at all discouraging. But we don't want to have to see every senior personally."

CIRCUS DRAWS MANY ENTRIES

Thrills of All Kinds to be Spilled at the Big Show

The largest, most complete, and varied aggregation of spectacular and amazing thrills, heart throbs, and breath catchers that has ever been gathered under one piece of mammoth canvas for an awestruck, spellbound, and delighted public to revel in will be found in all its glory on the lower campus on May 22. The outburst, according to the circus committees, is but a mild and conservative description of the big show they are planning to give next month.

The acts committee reports a hearty response to the request for acts, but states that there is plenty of room for any good talent which has not yet been registered. It is not necessary that the acts be bona fide circus material because anything interesting will be considered. Acts should be all registered by tomorrow night at the circus office in the Union building as the final tryouts will be held next Saturday afternoon at the stock pavilion. This will be the last chance to obtain a place on the circus program.

The gym team is planning to put on an interesting showing in strong arm maneuvers, and a compliment of bareback riders have announced their intention to participate. A wild west show, and a spectacle or pageant composed of not less than 100 people, will be two of the larger features of the circus. Numerous other shorter but no less interesting acts are being lined up, and by next week eliminations will be over and a definite program arranged.

The parade and side shows are planned to be important adjuncts of this year's circus. The former especially has already received considerable attention. Negotiations are under way with Ringling brothers to procure some of their wagons and property, and possibly a few animals.

Three cups will be presented as parade prizes, two for side shows and four for main shows acts. These will be on display soon.

A tent which will reach from the front steps of the libe to the east end of the lower campus will make a "big top" which is expected to accommodate the largest crowd ever attending a university circus.

BAND IN REVIEW CONCERT TODAY

Featuring the most popular numbers of their winter concerts, the First Regimental band will give a final review concert in the university gym at 3 p. m. today.

The program is as follows:

March, Washington Greys Grafulla
 Waltz, Adele Lampe
 Overture, Raymond Thomas
 Vocal Solo, On the Road to
 Mandalay Speaks
 Elmer Hintz
 March, S. A. T. C. Yates
 Venetian Suite Nevin
 (a) Dawn, (b) Gondolieres, (c)
 Venetian Love Song, (d) Good
 Night.
 Selection, Maytime Romberg
 Hungarian Dance, Nos. 1 and 2 Brahms
 March, On Wisconsin Purdy

BADGERS LOSE TO PURDUE IN POOR GAME, 5-9

Errors in Sixth Inning Spell Defeat for Baseball Team

Special to The Daily Cardinal
 LAFAYETTE, Ind.—In a loose game Wisconsin was defeated by Purdue Saturday afternoon by the score of 9 to 5.

Numerous errors and faulty pitching characterized the playing throughout. The batting eyes of both teams were keen and hitting was good.

The game started with Miller on the slab for Wisconsin, who held the Boilermakers to two runs until the sixth inning when they managed to score six more tallies giving them a lead of three runs. Before this inning was finished Miller was relieved by Ogle.

The Badgers made a flying start tallying two runs in the first inning followed by another in the second. Purdue took a turn in the third and batted in two scores. There was no more scoring until the fifth round when Wisconsin tallied two more, making the score 5 to 2.

At this stage of the game Purdue started hard hitting and Miller was retired in favor of Ogle. By the end of the sixth the Hoosiers, due to wild pitching and poor fielding on the part of Wisconsin piled up six runs. In the eighth Purdue made the final score. Neither team tallied in the ninth.

Score by innings:
 Wisconsin ... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5
 Purdue 0 0 2 0 0 6 0 1 0—9

Batteries—Miller, Ogle, Davey, and Barry; Wagner, and Roberts.

"PI PI" TICKETS TO BE OUT TOMORROW

Tickets for the Press club "Pi-Pi" night to be held on Saturday, May 1, are to be put on sale tomorrow. Three teams are to sell the tickets and these teams are to meet tomorrow morning at 8:50 in the Journalism laboratory to receive their allotments. The teams are headed by Margaret Dougherty, juniors and seniors to solicit, Katherine Ferguson, sophomores, and Joseph Swenson, freshmen.

Seven Men Elected by Sigma Delta Chi

Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary professional journalistic fraternity, announces the election of seven men, two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Those elected are:
 Ralph O. Nafziger, '20.
 Wyman S. Smith, '20.
 William T. Comstock, '21.
 Paul A. Holmes, '21.
 Fred L. Sperry, '21.
 Charles P. McGinnis, '22.
 Darrell D. Dunn, '22.

WHO'S IN "WHO'S WHO"

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST STARTS MONDAY NOON

Representatives of all organizations entering contest will meet in Union building Monday at 12:00 for blanks



Now with the Con exams past history, Haresfoot show over, the Octopus out, we have nothing to look forward to but the circus, Venetian Night, Prom, and a few more quiet week-ends. My...but, won't we be glad to get home in June and take a good long rest.

Which all brings to the front, who wuz the crowd that occupied row A and B Friday night? Dago Red has new and stronger charms, evidently.

A jewelry store had a big auction yesterday. We went by and saw so many university fellows in there we thought it was Morgans. Spring comin' again and diamonds going sky high...well, it looks bad.

Which brings out the fact that those, in puppy love, later lead a dog's life.

A GOOD WAY TO SAVE BRILLIANTINE
(Johns Hopkins News-Letter)

"At Penn State, an upper classman may clip on the spot the locks of any freshman found escorting a young lady. The chief criticism of the custom lately has been on the ground that some freshman have courted the penalty so as to appear martyrs in the eyes of the fair damsels."

Cough Medicine.....\$7
Bill took Peg horse-back riding all the morning.

IN THE AIR
(Daily Sun)
Do you ever have that feeling
That everything is right?
That the Profs are really human.
And the work they give is light?

Costs Only 85 Cents a Week to Eat Here in 1853

New dining table in North hall! Pay cash, 85 cents a week! Doesn't that sound fine? If it were only true. It was once in 1853, when a vast assemblage of 66 students attended the University of Wisconsin.

In those days, the men roomed, boarded, and went to classes in the same building. They started out in the morning with chapel. From there they went to their classes in mensuration, loomis, hydrostatics, magnetism, or mental philosophy. In the senior year they studied natural theology, Christian evidences, ethics, civil polity, constitutional law, classical languages, and astronomy.

It was fun, making 8 o'clock

That the prelims aren't really bad,

And not too often, too?

That the meanest blues you've ever had

Are realley caused by you?

That next-door folks aren't all so slow,

But some are quite O. K.—

Now I ask you like a pal, old bo,

Do you ever feel that way?

SILLY.

NO, did you?

And then came this one: Women shouldn't be afraid of Conditions.

Why? yells the hoary group.

'Cause they are so good at make-up.

Famous Duos
DKE and the Alpha Deltas.

Canoe and a paddle.

Have you heard the favorite Haresfoot road story? Mike and Wells have had some funny experiences....I hope to tell you....yessireeee.

CAMPUS SIGHTS

Enter the Beautiful Peacock.

She hath not a brain in her head;

She fussith much;

She posseseth a wonderful visage;

She sheweth quite a few gorgeous clothes;

She dancest majestically—when she is not too bored.

She cooeth softly in the moonlight;

She is much admireth by the males;

She meaneth no harm.

Better start figuring up your swindle sheet....and get ready for May 1.

then. All one needed to do was to crawl out of bed at three minutes to eight, dress, and rush upstairs to the fourth story of North hall. No hill to climb, no cafeteria to visit in the early hours of the morning.

Three juniors, four sophomores, and 15 freshmen attended the university in 1853. The six professors kept a record of the daily attendance, conduct, and recitation of each one. Now and then little reports were sent to the fond parents.

Total expenses for the year were \$10,755. Women were not admitted until 1860, and then only under strict care of "lady-police." It was found by the Board of Regents that there were cases on record in the books where women had excelled the men in scholastic work. The university had over 1,000 volumes in the library. A valuable cabinet of minerals with several specimens also belonged to the university.

ARE YOU GOING

—to—

"Cheating Cheaters"

THE JUNIOR PLAY

Saturday, May 8

The tickets are going fast; better order before the good seats are all taken.

PRICES

\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and \$50
(No war tax)

Mail order seats at the Fuller

The Curtain Club

The Faculty Dramatic Society

Presents

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

TUESDAY, MAY 4—8:15 P. M.

MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

PRICES

\$1.50—\$1.00—75c

(No war tax)

Mail order sale now open

Address Box 321, University Club

Three semesters a year were held, college being open from Sept. 25 to July 25.

BULLETIN
PARIS—Joseph Caillaux the for-

mer premier who Thursday was convicted by the high court of commerce and correspondence with the enemy has been set free. He arrived at his home in Paris this afternoon.

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

The Chapter house question is always one of great importance. If you are contemplating a change and wish to acquire a new home which will better meet your present needs, several opportunities for so doing are now open to you.

We have a number of very desirable properties, both houses and attractive building sites, on Lake Mendota, Langdon St., and adjacent streets. Our experience in handling the financial part of fraternity and sorority projects and our knowledge of present day conditions in the Latin Quarter, will be of real assistance to you.

Consult us concerning your needs. We will be glad to talk it over with you. Now is the time to start your project.

The Stanley C. Hanks Company

REAL ESTATE

410 Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

B. 2704

Final Review Concert

by the

First Regimental Band

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Sunday, April 25th, 3:00 P. M.

All the numbers you liked best
You can't afford to miss this concert

ADMISSION 15c

Tickets on sale at Albert E. Smith Co. and
at Music Hall

At The Theaters

AT THE FULLER

Merriment will be on tap again at the Fuller opera house for the two days commencing Monday, May 3, with Tuesday matinee, when Fanchon and Marco, greatest of entertainers and dancers, will be seen in their Revue, Let's Go! which startled jaded San Francisco for two capacity weeks, and is now making a triumphal tour of the United States. The revue as it will be seen here is a new edition de luxe of the show as it was done in San Francisco, with new and daring costumes, elaborate scenic and electrical effects, especially composed musical numbers, a cast of wonderful calibre and a chorus which lays claim to possessing the "thirty most beautiful girls in the world." Prominent in the supporting cast are Nelson and Chain, the well known comedians; Arthur West, vaudeville favorite and black-face comedian; Bill Dooley, comedian, petite Lucille Smith and many others. Mail orders now accepted.

AT THE FULLER

One of the exciting episodes in Douglas Fairbanks' new Arclight picture, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," which will be shown at the Fuller theater today and tomorrow is that of the screen athlete climbing out of a window of a speeding Pullman, continuing up to the roof of the car and running along on the top of the train, then jumping to the swinging arm of a water feeder from which he leaps onto the back of a horse. This is the

start of a thrilling chase in which two hundred cowboys pursue Fairbanks for miles up into the hills. Arrangements were made with the office of the Director General of Railroads for the use of an entire train for the scenes above described. An abandoned track in the San Fernando desert was selected for the location, because of the scenario demanding the desert atmosphere.

In addition to the above picture a new two reel Larry Semon comedy called "Between the Acts" will be shown.

AT THE STRAND

Mary Miles Minter as Judy in "Judy of Rogues Harbor" is being shown at the Strand theater commencing today. Judy, a little country girl, lives with her supposed grandfather, her sister Olive, and their cousin Denny, aged four. Grandpop, soured by the elopement of his daughter Claudia, missuses Denny. Judy, the tender-hearted, to shield Denny effects a bargain to take two blows for every one Grandpop intends for Denny. Jim Shuckles, a brutal farmer neighbor, infatuated with Judy, makes love to her, but Judy is warned by Olive not to marry Shuckles, who has compromised Olive.

Jim Shuckles, in an effort to bring Judy to terms, helps Grandpop beat Denny. Judy secures a gun and rescues the child and, hiding him, tells them they have killed him, showing them a bundle of rags at a grave she has made them dig and kneels in prayer while they shovel the earth on the supposed remains.

Denny, who had been taken by Judy to the house of the beautiful stranger, called "The Lady of the Roses," is sent to a farm. Teddy Kingsland, the grandson of the governor of the state, who assisted Judy in carrying Denny to safety, falls in love with her.

Olive informs Judy that Jim has been chosen by an anarchist band to throw a bomb at the governor during a parade. Judy, determined to prevent the attempt on the governor's life, attends the parade, but seeing and recognizing the governor's grandson, forgets for the moment her mission and fails to prevent the throwing of the bomb, which misses the governor but causes the horse to bolt. Judy throws herself on the horse and helps the governor to recover the fallen reins. As added attractions the latest News Weekly, Bray Pictograph, and a comedy cartoon will also be shown.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MORGAN'S
MALTED
MILK

ILLINOIS RAISES
FUND FOR CHIMES

URBANA, Ill.—Armed with receipt books and a complete line of entreaties and arguments 168 men and women have started to raise the \$4,000 necessary to complete the Illinois memorial chimes fund. If the necessary sum is obtained the chimes will be in place and ready to greet returning graduates when Illinois stages her 1920 Homecoming next fall. The campaign which starts today is directed at members of the senior and junior classes.

Twenty teams, consisting of four men each will canvass the junior class while 17 teams of five men each will work the senior class. Every member of both classes will be visited by one of the solicitors and a flat gift of \$4 will be asked from each student.

INTRODUCING
MR. DISCOUNT
TICKET

\$6.00 credit for \$5.00 in
advance

PANTORIUM CO.

Quality Cleaners

538 State St. Madison, Wis.

Fuller Mon.-Tues., May 3 & 4

MATINEE TUESDAY
RETURN OF THE FAVORITE

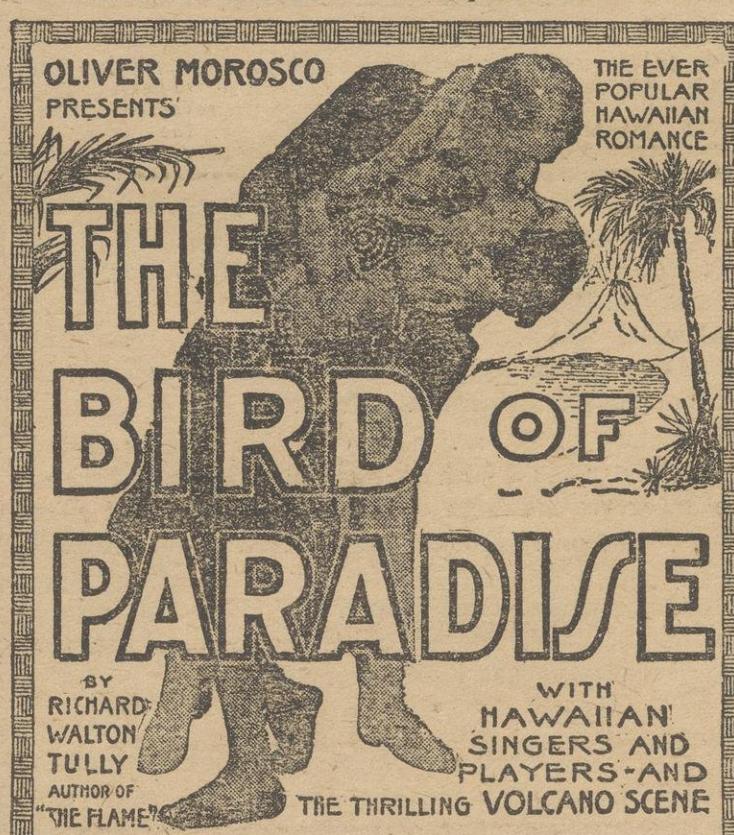


Mail Orders Now. Nights 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Matinee 50c, 75c and \$1.50

F-U-L-L-E-R

Two Days Starting Friday, April 30th

Matinee Saturday 2:30
Return of America's Most Popular Attraction



The Most Talked of Play of the Century—It Made

Hawaiian Music Famous

Presented by a Typical Morosco Cast and the Hawaiian Singers and Players

Evening Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Matinee Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Seats On Sale Tuesday

GRAND
STARTING TODAY
D. W.
GRIFFITH'S

Startling Drama

"THE
GREATEST
QUESTION"

Griffith's latest production deals with a topic, daring for a motion picture, of survival after death.

Artistically created, the picture has a cast of remarkable strength—George Fawcett, Robert Harron, Lillian Gish, Ralph Graves and Eugenie Besserer.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT

Starting Hours Today

2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Sunday Matinee and all Evening Shows

Upper Balcony 15c

Week Day Matinees 10c-15c

Tax extra

All other seats 25c

The Daily Cardinal

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"WISCONSIN BEAUTIFUL"

A PRONOUNCED trait in human nature makes people overlook things which are close at hand. Especially in the case of natural scenery does distance lend enchantment to the prospect. To the middle westerner, a romantic glamor invests the name of California; the Main Woods and the rock-bound coast of New England are terms to hold the imagination spellbound.

And rightly so; the beauty spots of our East and our West possess a charm and a grandeur which captivate every visitor. But we of the Middle West need not go so far to see nature's master-workmanship. Here in Wisconsin myriad lakes and unmarred forests form a setting of unsurpassed beauty. The great timbered regions of upper Wisconsin, the three thousand lakes within the borders of the state, and a shore along Lake Superior which equals that of Maine in rugged strength, are but a part of Wisconsin's enviable natural equipment.

Form and color are not the sole charm of Wisconsin's scenes. To a sheer natural beauty sufficient in itself to awaken enthusiasm is added an atmosphere of legend and romance. It was down the Fox and the Wisconsin that the undaunted French explorers pushed in their canoes; the first white men who saw the Mississippi gazed from the heights of Nelson-Dewey Park. Wisconsin is the scene of Black Hawk's successful raids, and his annihilation because he refused to desert the women and children.

Wisconsin's beauties are being preserved and made accessible as never before. The Highway commission of the state is carrying out an extensive good roads program which will open up many regions enjoyed hitherto only by the camper and fisherman. The activity of the Conservation commission and the operation of the recent rural planning law will extend protection to every beauty spot in the state, and add to the impressive list of Wisconsin parks others equally worthy of religious preservation.

The College of Agriculture is in active co-operation with the conservation movement. Its student publication, The Country Magazine, is devoting its entire May issue to the theme "Wisconsin Beautiful." Peninsular park, Nelson-Dewey park, Pattison park, and the Dells of the Wisconsin river are among the regions which will be represented. In addition, several of the most striking Indian legends will be told in connection with the pictures of the spots where they arose.

Every student should own a copy of this number of the magazine, for his or her information and pleasure. As citizens of Wisconsin, or visitors from other states, they should alike be interested in spreading the true gospel of "Wisconsin Beautiful." Nature has provided every facility to make the state indeed "the playground of the Middle West." Wisconsin will be so enjoyed if students will appreciate her beauties, and pass the word along to others, now and after graduation.

* * *

MEETING THE FINANCIAL CRISIS

COLLEGES throughout the country are undertaking to meet financial crisis by endowment fund campaigns. Probably \$200,000,000 is being asked from alumni of the colleges and from the public at large. It is a universal effort to meet the need forced upon teaching institutions by the high cost of living.

Harvard university has appealed to 38,000 men, of whom 18,000 attended the graduate schools, for \$15,250,000. For 14 years salaries at Harvard have remained stationary, and the income from about 80 per cent of this fund will be applied to increasing the compensation of teachers. At the end of four

months, \$11,760,000 was contributed to the Harvard fund.

Devotion to Alma Mater and her principles alone make endowment campaigns possible. The Harvard drive proves that among the alumni of a university there is an interest and loyalty which can be relied upon to support financially the college and the cause of education.

A deeply significant phrase that—the cause of education. The American people are rallying to its standard now as never before. The teacher, the educator, may yet be rewarded in proportion to the service he performs.

The endowment campaigns further prove that men and women who have no college affiliations have a deep-seated belief in the value of education to the country. No individual can entirely deny responsibility toward the colleges. Everyone uses doctors, lawyers, engineers, experts of all kinds, in his daily life. Without this professional class, life would be very different.

The campaigns have led the great majority to realize the needs of higher education at the present time. The financial crisis facing our universities has made many realize for the first time their enormous asset value to the country.

The BULLETIN BOARD

LUTHERAN LUNCHEON

Lutheran women students are invited to a luncheon at the chapel Monday noon in honor of Miss Mary Markley, general secretary for Lutheran women. Reservations must be made by Sunday. Call B. 7418.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Jewish Students' association will be held at 7:15 Sunday night, in the Woman's building. Rabbi Felix Levy, of the Temple Emmanuel, Chicago, will conduct the services.

BADGER CLUB

Prof. W. L. Westerman, special advisor to the Peace Conference on the Balkan situation, will speak at the Badger club meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

When a book was published a few years ago under the title "The Final Faith," there were those who thought the author premature. How does one know, they said, what developments may yet be in store for religion, or what form the faith of men will finally assume? If one did know, naturally, he would adopt that faith at once. But supposing there is a measure of uncertainty on this point, what is one to do about religion now?

Students who are interested in the question are specially invited to the First Congregational church next Sunday morning, at 10:30.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department.

WHO'S WHO

Representatives from all women's organizations entering the Who's Who subscription contest will meet Monday noon at 12:00 in the Union building. The subscription blanks will be handed out at this time.

BADGER CLUB

Prof. W. L. Westermann will speak on "Interesting Personalities of the Peace Conference" at the Badger club meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight. Prof. Peter Dykema will lead the singing.

"PI-PI" REHEARSAL

There will be a rehearsal of all parts of "Pi-Pi" this afternoon in the concert room of Lathrop hall at 2:30. All press club members having parts are expected to be there.

CASTALIA INSTALLS ALL NEW OFFICERS

Castalia literary society elected officers for next year Friday evening at the regular session. The installation service for the new leaders followed immediately.

Those chosen are Charlotte Calvert, president; Fern Constance, vice-president; Gladys Maskins, secretary; Adelaide Anderson, treasurer; Alice Sanders, music director; Mabel Gregg, representative of Forensic board.

The freshmen Castalia women have challenged their classmates in Pythia to a debate. The two societies are to meet shortly for a social gathering, with Castalia as

What the College Editors Say

A DANGER

American colleges are no longer forced to bear the calumny which was heaped upon them before the war. Their services to the republic have been too great and are too fresh in the public mind. However, the colleges run the risk of a greater danger—that of resting on their laurels and fooling away their time.

In the "Golden Legend," Longfellow tells us that in the early days the church had "bishops of gold and crosses of wood." He goes on to relate how when the church fell on days of prosperity and the world smiled on her, a terrible change took place. Then there were "crosses of gold and bishops of wood."

Today colleges stand in danger of this same misfortune. Everyone is praising them. All sorts and conditions of men and women are telling their virtues. Money is flowing more freely into their coffers than ever before. Enrollments have doubled and trebled, so that buildings are taxed beyond their capacity.

What must be guarded against is the tendency to smugness that always accompanies prosperity. The colleges must retain their intellectual leadership. They must never come to accept themselves as being perfect. They must continue to grow in the real eternal things as well as in the material and evanescent. Above all, they must retain their high idealism, for only on ideals can a great future be built.—University of Washington Daily.

FORMER PROFESSOR TO TALK ON POETS

The department of English of the University of Wisconsin will re-introduce Prof. George E. Woodberry, poet and critic, to the literary public of Madison next week, which is the date scheduled for his series of three lectures.

Professor Woodberry in 1914-15 was with the university faculty during the spring term, and at that time lectured to large audiences and exerted a profound influence in the community. His work in English included instruction in seminary classes and large public lectures. Professor Woodberry was with Columbia university many years, and has but recently retired. He has published several volumes of critical works, among which are "The Life of Poe," "The Life of Emerson," "The Life of Hawthorne," and "The Life of Shelley."

Perhaps the book best known to Wisconsin readers is the "Heart of Man." The author's books will be on sale at the University Co-operative store within the next few days.

During his sojourn, Professor Woodberry will be formally entertained by the department of English, and informally received by many friends.

The lectures are dated and scheduled as follows: "Longfellow," Tuesday, April 27; "Lowell," Thursday, April 29; and "Shelley," Friday, April 30. The public is invited to attend these lectures in 165 University hall, at 4:30 p. m. on each of the above dates.

ARTICLES ARE APPROVED

Articles of incorporation filed by the Plymouth Building and Loan association, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 have been approved by the commissioner of banking. The incorporators are G. W. Brickbauer,

BADGER CLUB HEARS WESTERMANN SPEAK

Prof. W. L. Westermann of the History department will speak on "Interesting Personalities of the Peace Conference" at the Badger club meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight. Prof. Westermann, who is an expert on the Balkan situation, served as a special advisor to the diplomats who drafted the treaty of Versailles. Those who attend this meeting will have an opportunity to join in community singing under the direction of Prof. Peter Dykema of the department of music.

\$23,000 Now in for Near East Relief

Some \$23,000 have been received by the Dane county headquarters of the Near East Relief as the result of the recent drive. The county's quota is \$26,000, and according to John S. Donald, the mark will probably be reached, owing to the continued efforts of the workers.

Those who have made pledges for contributions are asked to send the money to Walter Karstens, state treasurer for the Near East Relief fund, at the Plankington Arcade, Milwaukee, not to Mr. Donald.

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE"

When "The Bird of Paradise," which is coming to the Fuller next Friday and Saturday with Saturday matinee, a new Luana will be introduced to the theatergoers of this city. This young player is Ann Reader, a discovery of Oliver Morosco, the well known producer, who

claims that she is the dramatic find of the year.

The Hawaiian romance, by Richard Walton Tully, was seen here last season and sprang into prominence.

The tragic story of the love of this little brown-skinned girl for an American, his final abandonment of her, the uplifting of another man through the influence of

an American girl and the tragic ending of the Hawaiian princess, form a series of dramatic stage pictures that are not forgotten. Seats on sale Tuesday.

STRAND

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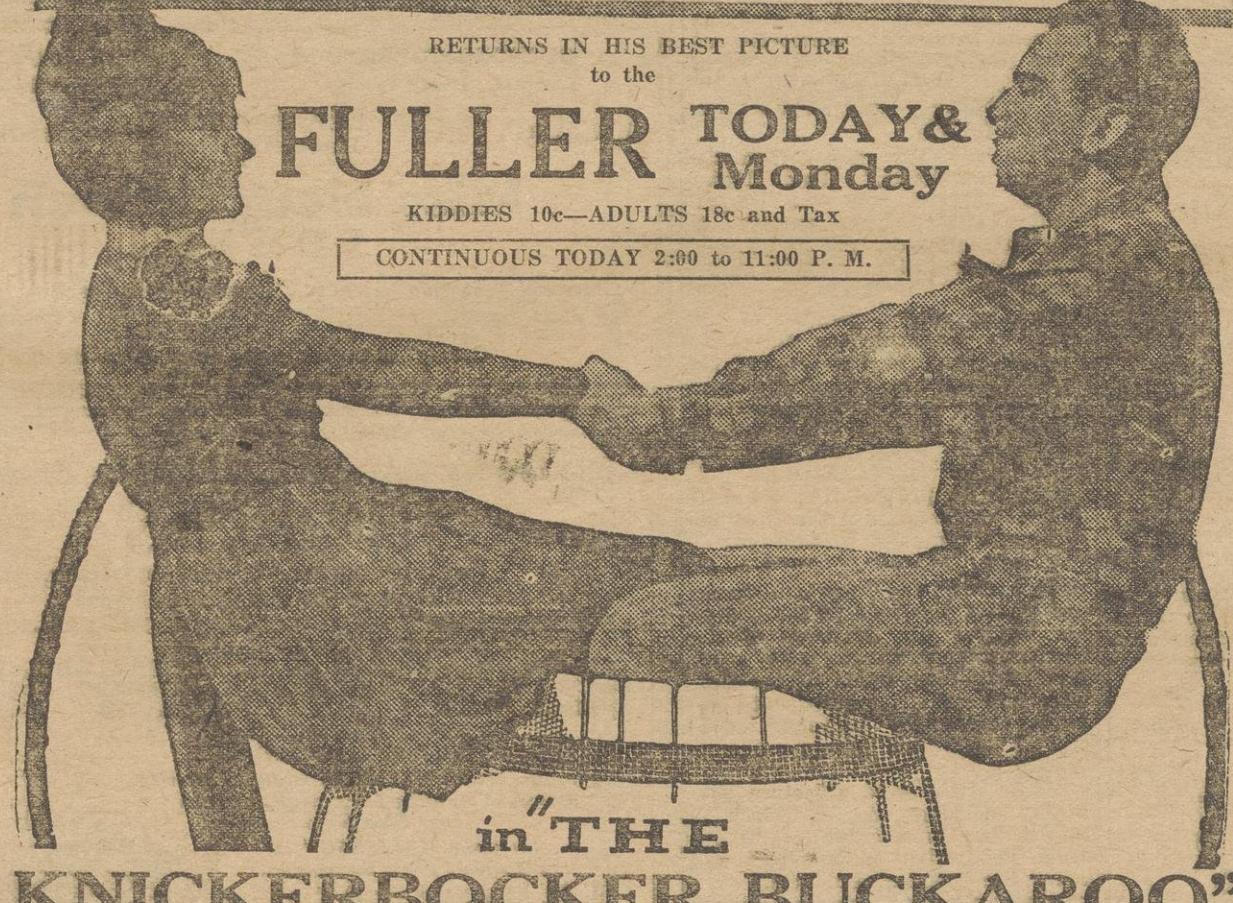
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Note.—You more than enjoyed Larry Semon as "The Head Waiter" when shown at the Strand, now come and see him in "Between the Acts."

COME EARLY

:-: SOCIETY :-:

Tri Delt Dance
Delta Delta Delta held an informal dancing party at their chapter house last night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Isenberg and Mrs. Ada B. Converse chaperoned. Thompson's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Freshmen Commission Entertains
The freshmen commission entertained the sophomore commission with a picnic at 8:30 Sunday morning. The party met in Lathrop hall lobby.

Norwegians Entertain
Members of the Norwegian house are entertaining the dean and members of the Engineering school today at dinner for Norberg Fehunz of Christiana, Norway. Mr. Fehunz is superintendent of the Christiana Power and Supply company, and is a guest at the Norwegian house for a few days.

Mrs. Sweetser Visits
Mrs. F. L. Sweetser of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is a guest of her son Donald P. Sweetser, a student in the Course in Commerce. During her stay in the city, Mrs. Sweetser will stay at the Park hotel.

Gibson-Stroupe
Announcement of the marriage of Walter Gordon Gibson, son of Mrs. Fred Gibson of Fond du Lac, and Miss Elizabeth June Stroupe has been received here, the wedding having occurred April 14, in Johnstown, Pa.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1908, and has a position

as engineer of tests with the Flannery Bolt company of Bridgeville, Pa. The bride has been engaged in playground work in an eastern city. The couple, on their return from a wedding trip, will reside in Grafton, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Alumni Dance
The postponed "old-fashioned" dancing party to be given by the Daughters of Demeter, took place last night in Lathrop hall. Prof. Julius E. Olson was master of ceremonies. Besides the modern dances two-steps, waltzes, circle two-steps, square dances, and others were participated in.

Former Student Weds
Lorraine Coban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boban of Madison, was married April 17, in Denver, Colo., to B. F. Cook, a former Wisconsin medical student, now a student in the medical college at Boulder. The couple will reside at 2300 Downing street, Denver. Mrs. Cook is a graduate of St. Clare college, Winona, Minn.

Alpha Phi Dance
Members of Alpha Phi sorority, Irving street, entertained with an informal dancing party at their lodge last night. Thompson's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and the party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. E. B. McGilvary and Mrs. Woodward.

Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Gamma Delta entertained with a dancing party at their house on North Henry street last night. Boyd's orchestra played.

son rations and discussed the cooking of the army food and its shipment to the front.

"The French are not as sanitary as we are in food production factories, but when the American army took charge of the factories they became as clean as our American factories." The speaker praised the work of the Y. M. C. A. in studying the dough-boys with accessories and spoke highly of the Red Cross which is carrying on medical relief, orphanage, and dental hygiene in Serbia.

"This war has not settled the Balkan condition," said Major Klein. "Serbia now has 500,000 needy children. The country is poor in railroads, and a general state of confusion in government exists."

Dr. Klein was a member of the chemistry faculty in the university from 1908 to 1914, and received his doctor's degree here in 1910. Since then he has been State chemist for Illinois, a major in the sanitary corp in the army, and associate professor at Johns Hopkins' university. At present, Dr. Klein is director of research at the Hollister Wilson laboratories in Chicago.

A short meeting of the Wisconsin branch of the American Chemical society was held at the end of the lecture. Dr. Mathews of the chemistry department gave a report of the convention of the American Chemical society at St. Louis, where the universal adoption of the metric system was suggested.

Major Klein gave a lecture yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Science hall on the subject, "Technical Production of Enzymes and other Bio-Chemical Products."

DAILY CARDINAL
CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m., previous to the day of issue.

WILL PERSON who loaned me fountain pen at clinic Friday, please call at 536 State, Room 14.

WANTED—1919 Badger. Call U. 227. 24x3

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742. tf

LOST—Gold eversharp pencil, initial G. B. H. Call B. 1571. 24x2

LOST—Manilla folder, containing briefs, Friday. Finder please call Cardinal office. Reward.

"Y" MEN ARE HERE
FOR CONFERENCE

Three representatives of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association will be in Madison today and tomorrow to confer with students who expect to go to the Lake Geneva conference. Dr. Phillip Hitty, secretary for foreign students in the United States, Mr. Oscar Gacitura of Chile, and Dr. Kato, veteran Japanese secretary, constitute the delegation. Students who wish to interview these men may make appointments with Secretary Wolf at the university "Y."

Big Medical Staff
For Local Hospital

The general hospital is to have a medical staff composed of about a score of Madison physicians, according to Noah J. Frey, secretary of the hospital association. This decision was made at a meeting of the board of directors. The purpose of the staff will be to promote efficiency, it is said, and the directors feel that the work will be bettered with such a medical force.

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13,000 JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Thirteen thousand professional openings for young men and women with college training in practically any department of arts or science are being created by the centenary expansion of the Methodist Episcopal church during the next four years, according to announcement by the life service department of that denomination. Graduates of technical, and professional schools are also included in the demand.

Each year 675 teachers will be required in Methodist colleges, normal, intermediate and primary schools, kindergartens, orphanages and day nurseries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociological experts and foreign language settlement workers for industrial centers, church managers, and secretaries, industrial, mechanical and agricultural experts, graduates of technical, medical and nurses' training

schools, besides 1,850 ministers. These appointments are for all parts of the earth, far and near, where colleges, schools, orphanages, hospitals and demonstration farms are maintained by the various departments of the Methodist Episcopal church organization. Many of the appointments will be filled by applicants who come through the Student Volunteer movement with chapters in nearly every college in the United States. The program which creates this demand for college graduates is based upon the \$113,000,000 centenary fund, raised recently by the Methodist Episcopal church for a general expansion of activities.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

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HOPE TO TEACH APPRECIATION OF GOOD MUSIC

Community Workers Open Competition for Memory Work

To bring Madison people to an appreciation of good music through acquaintance with good selections is the purpose of the campaign to be begun tomorrow, behind which is the university class in community music under Prof. P. W. Dykema. Each day for four weeks will have its special piece, with which everyone shall become familiar, and a contest will be held in June, with prizes for those most familiar with the allotted music.

The enthusiastic support of all organizations having anything to do with music has been promised. Music stores will play the special piece for the day every noon. Schools will give a daily period to the contest. Churches will include such selections as are suitable in their services. Moving picture theaters will flash on the screen each day a description of the selection while it is being played.

Every Friday afternoon groups of musical people will be taken to the 14 schools to give concerts of all the pieces for the week. Kiwanis, the university musical society, the choral unions, and the university and city schools of music all endorse the program unreservedly.

Prizes in the form of \$100 worth of records have been contributed by

three musical stores: Meagher's, A. E. Smith's, and Hook Brothers. The class in community music which has started the campaign is the same that arranged for Easter

FIRST SELECTIONS BY CADMAN

The opening composition in the list is appropriately an American song, both words and music being by native writers. Although this song is but ten years old, its appealing text and lovely melody won a firm place in the hearts of music lovers.

A number of years ago, Miss Alice Fletcher spent several months on the Omaha Indian Reservation in Nebraska collecting Indian tribal melodies. She says of these: "Indian songs are like the wild flowers that have not yet come under the transforming hand of the gardener." As an expert gardener in tone Charles Wakefield Cadman undertook to transform the simple fruits of her gleaning. With the help of Nelle Richmond Eberhart who wrote the sympathetic texts, he has developed several of these old Indian melodies into modern art songs.

It is the custom of the Indian lover to serenade the Indian Maiden at dawn, when, hidden in the forest, he plays his love song on an Indian flute or flageolet. In this particular song, the Indian flageolet love call is heard in the introduction. The text relates the futile efforts of a young brave to woo a maid who has been captive and who is homesick for her people of the Sky-blue Water.

carolling, about three weeks ago. Then, the purpose was to interest people in singing good music, now to get them to listen to it. There are about ten women in the class.

The committees in charge of the campaign are as follows: General chairman, Ruth E. Romig; competition chairman, Doris Simonson; chairman of music, Herdis Hanson; chairman of co-operation, Josephine Darrin; publicity chairman, Esther Wanner.

The list of selections for the contest by weeks is as follows:

First week—Cadman, From the Land of the Sky Blue Water; Beethoven, Minuet in G; Offenbach, Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman; MacDowell, To a Wild Rose; Foster, Old Black Joe; Verdi, Triumphal March from Aida; Handel, He Shall Feed His Flock—Messiah.

Second week—Brahms, Lullaby; Schubert, Unfinished Symphony; Nevin, Oh That We Two Were

Maying; Rubenstein, Melody in F; Liszt, Liebestraum; Sousa, Stars and Stripes Forever; Bach-Gounod, Ave Marie.

Third week—Elgar, Pomp and Circumstance—March 1; Massenet, Elegy; Grieg, To Spring; Mendelssohn, Oh for the Wings of a Dove; Schubert, Moment Musical; Negro Spiritual, Swing Low Sweet Charlot.

Fourth week—Verdi, Celeste Aida; Saint-Saens, The Swan; Chopin, Polonaise Militaire; Wagner, Lohengrin Wedding March; Rachmaninoff, Prelude in C Minor; Schumann, Traumeri; Wagner, Pilgrims Chorus.

READ CARDINAL ADS

HESPERIA IMITATES OFFICE ASPIRANTS

Impersonation of presidential candidates and a five minute campaign speech for each was the feature of the meeting of Hesperia Literary society Friday night.

The campaign talk for La Follette, given by Phillip W. Voltz, met the most favorable response from the members of the club. Other talks were as follows: Hoover, Leo Kohl; Lowden, Homer F. Tangney; Wood, Lawrence Dunn; Bryan, Charles Greco; Palmer, F. Halsey Kraege; Johnson, Ralph E. Axley; and Butler, Joseph G. Fucilla.

Carl H. Laun gave a talk on "The Solution of the Negro Problem," and Robert P. Griswold on "The Desirability of the Federal Bonus."

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