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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 170

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1920

5 CENTS

14 BOARD JOBS FILLED IN VOTE AT POLLS TODAY

Openings on Five Boards Contested for by 39 Candidates

Polls will be open today from 8:30 to 5 o'clock in Engineering building, Agricultural hall, and the Biology building for the election of members to the five boards, Union board, Badger board, Cardinal Board of Control, Athletic board, and Forensic board.

There will be 14 positions filled at this election.

Union board has two openings, one for a junior and one for a sophomore. The juniors running are Milton C. Bormann, William Florea, David R. Lacey, William J. Pickard, and Vernon W. Sell. The sophomore candidates are Dexter Brown, Robert H. Christy, Paul C. Claffin, Edward L. Hoyer, Arthur Kinnam, and Walter K. Schwinn.

Those eligible to vote for members of Union board are the qualified male electors of the respective classes.

Badger board has three positions to fill, two for sophomores and one a freshman. The sophomores contesting are Melbourne Bergerman, Consuela Burwell, Margaret Green, and R. B. Hull. The two freshman running are Paul V. Gangelin and Hobart C. Price. Badger board members are elected by the qualified men and women electors of the respective classes.

Cardinal board has three vacancies, two for juniors and one for a sophomore. Junior candidates are George Crownhart, John J. Pinney, and Alan E. Pradt. Sophomores running are Esther Haven, Caryll M. Parkinson, and Katherine Rosenberry. All men and women except freshmen are qualified to vote for members of the Cardinal board.

Four members of Athletic board will be elected. Wellington Brothers and Wayne Ramsey are contesting for the position of "W" cross-country representative, and John W. Koch and Howard B. Stark for that of "W" minor sports representative. The seven candidates

(Continued on page 5.)

SALE OF OCTOPUS CONTINUES TODAY

The Octopus sale will be continued today for the benefit of those who, because of yesterday's shortage, were unable to get copies. Tables have been placed in Main hall and in the Engineering and Biology buildings. There are but a few copies of the Wrong Number left and it is expected that these will be snapped up quickly.

There are but nine days left in which to get in copy for the May issue, which the board has decided to christen "Le Vie Wisconsinne." This will appear on May 12. All contributions should be sent to the Octopus office in the Union building or be put in the boxes that have been placed around the campus for that purpose.

MEMORIAL FUND GETS PROCEEDS OF JUNIOR PLAY

Class Unanimous in Vote to Donate Benefits from "Cheating Cheaters"

The Memorial Union building will receive the proceeds of the junior class play, "Cheating Cheaters," by unanimous vote of the junior class at its meeting yesterday noon.

"Organizations must help out on the Union Memorial," said Lawrence Murphy. "They must help lighten the burden on individuals. The play committee recommends that play proceeds go to the Union Memorial."

"Cheating Cheaters is a first class professional play," said Foster Strong, "and the cast is taking it up in a professional manner. It's so good that it doesn't need support—it can get there on its own merits, but you'll be sorry if you don't come."

It was suggested that May 8 be observed as Union Day, since the class play is to be given then, and the Junior Cardinal and Who's Who come out.

COACH RICHARDS WITH GRID MEN

Talks to Candidates at Meet- ing in Gym Last Night

"Everyone eligible next fall, and out for practice on September 15," was the slogan expressed by Coach John R. Richards, varsity football mentor, at a meeting of football candidates held last night in the armory. Coach Richards arrived in Madison yesterday afternoon from Chicago, to survey his collection of gridiron aspirants and take charge of the spring training. He will remain here a short period to direct the work of his assistants and to start the organization of gridiron material for next fall.

"Let's all get together and put in the best effort possible on our academic work during the remaining six weeks of school," was the request made by Coach Richards. We have exactly as good and probably better material right now than either Illinois or Ohio, and we can beat them if everyone remains eligible and gets back before Sept. 15. By starting practice on this date we will have five weeks of work to get ready for the Ohio game which will be played October 23 at Ohio, and then two weeks of practice for the Minnesota game."

Coach Richards' tone throughout his talk was one of confidence in bright prospects for the coming season, and his plea that every man keep up in his work.

"Keg" Driver, assistant football coach and trainer for the "all-Americans" or scrubs, predicted a football championship for the team next year, if each player caught the right spirit and pulled together for the varsity.

Coach Jones, who "whips" the freshman squad into shape every fall, closed the meeting with an urgent request for more eligible material. "Go to your work and keep yourselves fit for football that will win Wisconsin championship," was his advice.

COLUMBIA HEAD IS SPEAKER AT TODAY'S CONVO

Dismiss All Classes at 2:30 for Address by Doctor N. M. Butler

All classes will be dismissed at 2:30 today for an all-university convocation in the armory to be addressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, an educator, philosopher, author, and politician of prominence. Dr. Butler is considered one of the most forceful speakers in the country and his talk will be a message to thinking college men and women on leading political and economic issues of the day.

President Butler has been the head of Columbia university since 1901, and also professor of philosophy and education since 1889. He has been the editor of Educational Review since 1891, aside from many affiliations with educational organizations.

In politics, Dr. Butler has been a delegate four times to the Republican National convention, and in 1912 received the party vote for vice-president of the United States. It is rumored that he may be a presidential candidate in the near future. He has proposed a budget system of government for the United States and is considered an authority on political and economic questions. At present he is touring the country giving addresses before large organizations and has consented upon special request to speak to students this afternoon.

Conventional Black is Menaced by Popu- lar Blue at Prom

Why worry about the more-than-full expense of full dress?

"The Prom for All" may also become the "Prom for Overalls" if the latest democratizing effort of the Prom committee meets with the expected response.

"The first man who writes me that he will spread the democracy of denims by appearing in the grand march attired in overalls will be awarded a thrift prize of \$5," "Bud" Follett announced last night, as he nailed an annex onto his mail box in anticipation of the torrent of mail he expects from exponents of the newly popular rustic satorial mode.

The offer is not limited to men. If the first man mailing in his acceptance of the proposition indicates that his partner will appear with him in the blue and bifurcated attire, the thrift bonus will be doubled, and the happy couple will be the recipients of a verily fresh and crisp \$10 bill instead of a "fiver."

The offer is an overall free-for-all, not even agrics and engineers being barred on account of their natural predilection to wear overalls all over.

To qualify for the economy award the Prom prince who arrays himself in the greasy garb of tiresome toil, or the leap year girl who jumps into jumpers need wear their thrift costumes only during the grand march, although if they choose to appear thus habilitated during the whole of Prom, the committee promises to add a special barn dance to the program for their benefit while the orchestra jazzes out "Those Denim Blues."

FIFTIETH YEAR FOR ACADEMY MARKED TODAY

Men of Old Organization Open Program With Three Sessions

Three sessions today mark the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, which was the first important means in the state of gathering scientific material and furthering research among professors and college graduates.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin, professor emeritus of geology of the University of Chicago since 1892, and formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, will give an address in the auditorium of the Biology building on "The Founding of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters." Professor Chamberlin is one of the three living members who helped to establish the academy in 1870.

Just before his address, Dr. Chamberlin, who is the only living ex-president of the university, will be given the degree of doctor of laws. This is one of the highest honors conferred by any institution.

President E. A. Birge will preside at the business meeting at 4 p. m., in 402 Biology building at which Prof. John Coulter of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Relation of the Local Academy to the National Academy" and Prof. Charles E. Allen of the faculty will report on the proposed plan of affiliation between the local academies and the national academy. Discussion will follow the talks.

A commemoration dinner at which the general topic will be the relation of the academies to research will be held at 7 p. m. at the University club with President Birge presiding. Speakers will include Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church, Chicago; President Melvin A. Brannon of Beloit college; Prof. William Trelease of the University of Illinois; and Supt. John Schafer, State Historical Society of Wisconsin. A bronze medal, commemorative of the occasion will be presented by President Birge. The medal contains a facsimile of Professors Allen, Chamberlin, Irving, Hoy, Lapham, and Peckham and the words, "The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters" and "1870-1920."

CLEF CLUB ELECTS FIVE NEW OFFICERS

Clef club elected the following officers at the regular meeting last night: Georgina Smith, president; Herdis Hanson, vice-president; Josephine Darran, secretary; Helen Harper, treasurer; Louise Reagan, clef. A short program followed the election, at which Nella Meyer played a flute solo, Ruth Chandler sang "Altar," and Frances Landon sang Chopin's "Nocturne."

It was decided to have an open meeting on May 12.

ALL-UNIVERSITY MIXER

Thompson's Best Orchestra, a Waxed Floor Real Refreshments

Admission 25 Cents

Tonight, 8 P. M.

Men's Gym



Judging from the reports "Mary's Lamb" is making quite an impression on the northern woods. In Milwaukee Mike Rudy made the village beauties envious for miles around.

Baseball seems to be THE sport. It was rumored the other day that two well known fraternities were giving dances on the same night, and each one wanted one certain girl to grace the party, so they have scheduled a game with her as a prize for one of the lucky brothers.

SPRING BLUES

From my window on the
Third floor.
I watch the Hill
And see the fussers
Walking—fussing.
Uh-huh—I guess the weather
man
Is right,—
It's Spring!!
Oh Gee!
I wish so many of them
Couples
Wouldn't go strolling past
my
Window everyday.
They make me wish—
Oh, I don't know
What. The sad part
Is—nobody seeing
Me draped on a masculine.
Arm—and Gee!—It's Spring!
L'Envoi
Well, anyhow I wish
It would rain on
'Em,—
So there!

"CELLAR SISTER"

After such a heartrending plea we are all for organizing a Friendship club, or a Sweetheart Shop or something.

Maybe It Was Prof. Taylor, He Liked It

Dear Ed:

I saw a man reading the Octopus—he looked like a prof. He didn't laugh or anything but he was so absorbed that he walked right off the gutter and into a passing car.

Can you beat it?

PENNY.

WE SELECT TO GATHER HAIL-BALLS

The student that doesn't go to convocations.

The guy who writes spring poetry.

Didja see the Kappa Sig-S. A. E. game which was staged at Randall in the twilight Wednesday night? Well, we was there until Murray started to pitch. Well, he walked the first man and hit the second man, but even that wouldn't stop him so we beat it 'cause we didn't want to get mugged up before our regular mid-week date.

And they was going to finish the game at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.....Cruel little rain drops.

Have you tried the Jerry Ochsner way of doing your hair? No? Well, well, find out in our Sunday Special edition.

Catherine Meyers is starting an overalls club. Membership requires bobbed hair and \$6.

"ACCURACY ALWAYS"

Dear Ed:

Please pass the plaudits for precocity to Charles A. Dana, who, according to the sign on his picture in the esteemed journalism department, was born in 1919 and died in 1897.

GOSH A. MIGHTY

"When did that happen.....oh no....I can't believe it!"

LENHER TO ADDRESS RESEARCH CHEMISTS

Prof. Victor Lenher, of the chemistry department is giving several addresses before research and industrial groups in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, this week. He gave two talks on "Rare Elements" before the research men of Nela Park, experimental engineering laboratory of the General Electric company, at Cleveland Thursday. Today he will take part in a symposium on analytical chemistry and present a paper before the Cleveland section of the American Chemical society. On April 24, he will deliver a lecture on selenium and oxychloride before the research men of the Goodrich Rubber company, Akron. He will also speak to the Ohio Alumni association Saturday.

CHICAGO RABBI TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Rabbi Felix Levy of the Temple Emmanuel, Chicago, will conduct the services at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Jewish Students' association at the Woman's building Sunday night at 7:15. This is his first appearance in Madison although he has already appeared in a number of other western universities.

Dr. Levy is said to be a very powerful speaker who is at his best when speaking before a university audience. The association has as its purpose the advancement and study of the fundamentals of Judaism from a religious standpoint. Anyone interested in such questions is invited to attend the meeting Sunday night.

THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA .. HALL ..

STUDENT DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES

Feature Orchestra

Have you sent home your "Wrong Number?" Are you preserving one for your permanent file?

The few remaining copies of

The OCTOPUS

will go on sale this morning in the halls.

Don't miss your last chance! The "Wrong Number" is irreplaceable.

Walter Hicks has opened the restaurant formerly run by Matt R. Cronin in the Tenney building

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Steaks and Chops a Specialty

Booths for parties of 4 to 8 people

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"MARY'S LAMB"

THE GREAT HARESFOOT SHOW

Get your seats at the Fuller

TODAY

Friday Night—Balcony informal.

Saturday Matinee—Seats are going fast.

Saturday Night—You'd better hurry.

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.

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OMICRON NU HAD 13 CHAPTERS HERE IN ANNUAL MEET

Three-day Session Ending April
17 Complete Success; Next
at Illinois in '22

Thirteen chapters of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, were represented at the fifth annual national conclave, held at the University of Wisconsin, April 14 to 17.

New officers elected for the year are Miss Marion S. Van Liew, Michigan Agricultural college, re-elected president; Miss Marion Hunt, University of Illinois, vice-president; Miss Bonnis Scholes, Cornell university, secretary; Miss Edna Wilkin, Kansas State Agricultural college, treasurer; and Mrs. Dora F. Lewis, Washington State college, editor. Miss Scholes is a Wisconsin graduate.

The retiring officers are Miss Hazel Manning, University of Wisconsin, vice-president; Miss Emily Hamilton, New York College for Teachers, secretary; Miss Edna Ceas, Michigan Agricultural college, treasurer; Miss Una Vermillion, University of Kansas, editor.

Business meetings occupied Thursday and Friday, and Saturday morning. All visitors enjoyed a tour of the city, in automobiles furnished by the faculty of the College of Agriculture Friday afternoon.

The annual banquet was served Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the Course in Home Economics, was toastmistress. A supper party in honor of the guests was given by Eta chapter at Tabard Inn Thursday evening.

Active student members of Eta chapter at Wisconsin are: Gertrude M. Heisig, Mary K. Hutton, Hazel E. Leavitt, Elizabeth Miller, Helen H. Perkins, Dorothy B. Wood, Lois Wuerpel, seniors; Dorothy Jones, Helen Pearson, juniors; Gladys Melock, Mrs. Edna Sherman, Isabel Walker, and Marion Breck, graduates.

The next national conclave will be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1922. Biennial meetings will take the place of annual meetings hereafter, in order that the funds ordinarily expended in a yearly conclave may be used to establish a chair in the University of Constantinople. Founding research scholarships is one of the plans for the future of the society's activities.

DEBATE SOCIETIES TO DISCUSS VARIED QUESTIONS TONIGHT

Hesperia Literary society will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in Main hall. The question, "Resolved, That Wisconsin should adopt legislation to regulate house rents," will be debated by Aschenbrenner, White, and Ylvisaker on the affirmative, and Chandler, Greco, and Blodgett on the negative. Elmer Kletzein will give a five minute talk on the ques-

tion, "Is an increase in the salary of our legislators desirable?" W. Laun will discuss the solving of the negro problem, and the national budget system will be explained by L. Landry. "Is the proposal for the new national soldier bonus desirable?" will be the subject of a short talk by J. Heseman. W. T. Hayes will talk on "Heredity versus Environment."

Philomathia at its regular meeting Friday night, in Main hall, will hold tryouts for the sophomore semi-public debate. All sophomore members are urged to be present and talk for five minutes on either side of the question, "Resolved, That the industries of the United States should be organized after the plan of the Whitley report." New officers will be inaugurated.

Athenae held its regular meeting

Tuesday night and will hold its next meeting Friday night, April 30. The program that was scheduled for this Friday night will be given on that date.

Election of officers and a short business meeting will be held at the Castalia meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Lathrop hall. Members will vote on the following women for next year's officers; President, Mabel Gregg, C. Calvert; vice-president, Adelaide Anderson, Fern Constance; secretary, Betty Voorhees, Lenore Weber; treasurer, Florence Koltzen, Harriet Dawson; music director, Violet Smith, Alice Sanders.

Agricultural Literary society will debate the question: "Resolved, That one-third of the indemnity imposed upon Germany by the peace treaty be cancelled." The af-

firmative team will consist of Sears, Boerner, and Scheuler; and the negative, of Schroeder, Langen and Strauss.

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We pride ourselves on our acumen in choosing weaves, patterns and styles that appeal to the taste of well-groomed young men. We don't believe we were born with it—we've developed it to a very high degree by carefully studying the ideas of good dressers and then applying, in our buying, the principles that have proven successful. That we're right is substantiated by our rapidly growing clientele among well dressed young men.

EXCEPTIONAL SUIT VALUES - \$50 - \$60 - \$70

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ABOVE REFLECTIONS AND CONCLUSIONS apply to "Hub" Shirts, Union Suits, Hosiery, Hats, and Shoes as well as Clothing.

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PANTORIUM CO.

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CHIME IN ON THE CHIMES

1920 CLASS QUOTA—\$2,000

EACH SENIOR'S PLEDGE—\$4

The Daily Cardinal

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BOARD OF CONTROL—Lowell J. Ragatz, president; Owen L. Scott, vice president; Marie Bodden, secretary; Foster Strong, treasurer; Garnet Klevén.

Editorial Offices—Union Building, phone Badger 250.
Capital Times Building, phone Badger 1137.

Business Offices—Union Building, phone Badger 6606.

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VOTING AND WISCONSIN SPIRIT

VOTING is one those things more appreciated in the abstract than in practice. There is not a student who would not resent being deprived of his or her share in the control of student activities. Yet when the opportunity is presented to exercise this right, the great majority display only a passive interest, and hundreds do not even go to the polls.

At the election today members of five boards are to be elected. The candidates who are chosen will determine the policies and administer the affairs of five of the university's leading activities.

The choice of the members of these boards is always important. They have always exerted a powerful, molding influence on Wisconsin's athletics, forensics, publications, and social life. But the present election is of unusual significance because of the indications that 1920-21 is to witness a renewed life and a fuller support of every university activity. A revival of interest in forensics and a more widespread enthusiasm for athletics are predictions based upon observations during the present year. In the case of the Union board, the certainty that the Memorial Union will become an actuality has immensely increased its responsibilities. Its opportunity to serve the social life of students will be greatly expanded. Hence the personnel of the Union board becomes increasingly a matter of vital concern to the men of the university.

Students should feel an individual interest in the election. Men and women are to be chosen to manage their activities. These activities are absolutely essential to university life. Scholastic work is only its backbone or its skeleton; athletics, forensics, publications, and a democratic social life must supply its nerves and tissues. As citizens of the university students should, without exception, exercise their privilege of selecting representatives who will direct their activities wisely and energetically.

A vote means little unless it is thoughtfully cast. In many cases the voter is not personally acquainted with all of the candidates. To provide for this situation, an election booklet has been issued, containing the names and qualifications of candidates. The booklet should be referred to by every voter, but with special care by those who do not know the candidates personally.

Today another means is afforded of showing the Wisconsin spirit. The student who realizes the place in university life which outside activities hold, and who understand the leadership which the boards to be elected are to exercise, will not fail to vote. The volume of votes cast will therefore indicate, in large measure, the interest which students have in the university. Let every student cast his or her vote, and bring others to the polls.

* * *

1920 AND THE CHIMES

JENIORS seem to need considerable urging and pushing to bring forth subscriptions to the 1920 memorial chimes fund. The time for the campaign is drawing to a close. The

university career of the class of 1920 is nearing completion. But seniors are still impervious to appeals for pledges to raise the class quota for the chimes.

There can be no such result as failure in a case of this kind. The past three graduating classes responded by subscribing the full amount of their quotas. Why should the class of 1920 fall down where others have succeeded?

Every senior recognizes that it is custom for a graduating class to leave some sort of memorial behind it for its Alma Mater. Every senior recognizes, too, that nothing could be more useful and appropriate for the University of Wisconsin campus than a set of chimes. The chimes are distinctive features of almost all university and college campuses. They add another touch to the personality of the institution.

The senior class this year is the largest yet to graduate from Wisconsin. Its 900 or more members are called upon to maintain the record of the class by raising \$2,000 for the memorial chimes fund.

Chime in on the chimes, 1920. And do your chiming early.

The BULLETIN :-: BOARD :-:

SUNDAY VESPERS

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

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran students and their friends are invited to a hike Saturday afternoon. Hikers will meet at Luther Memorial church at 4 o'clock.

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.

GRADUATE WOMEN

All graduate women interested in an outdoor baseball team meet in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall, Friday at 12 o'clock. If you can not be there report to H. Skinner, B. 2218.

"PI PI" REHEARSALS

All members of "Pi Pi" cast and chorus will meet in the journalism laboratory at 4:30 today to secure copies of their lines and musical scores. A rehearsal will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Lathrop concert room, at which all must be present.

FIRELIGHT PROGRAM

Prof. Julius B. Olson will have charge of the firelight program which will be held at 7:30 Saturday in Lathrop hall.

REGIMENTAL BAND

The Second Regimental band will meet at 4:30 Friday at the lower campus in full uniform.

C. C. CONGDON.

Officers of organizations desiring official student receipt books may obtain them by calling at 22 South hall.

Only Gravity Defiers to Apply for Thrill Acts in Circus

One of the prime necessities for a 100 per cent proof circus is that wizard of equilibrium—the tight-wire walker.

The circus acts committee is anxious to have all men who believe they can qualify for the position to get in touch with them at the Circus office in the Union building as soon as possible. Surely some of our ex-hod-carriers or linesmen have enough balance to give a thrill to the inhabitants of the "Big Top" on the 24th of May.

Speed is the first requirement in registering and perfecting this and all other prospective acts, as the committee must know in the course of a few days exactly what acts are to be shown so that the program may be made up.

SPECIAL EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM FOR ACADEMY MEET

History of Organization Portrayed in Relics and Old Record Books

The State Historical museum has prepared a special exhibit for the golden jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, celebrated today.

The exhibit includes photographs of 96 distinguished members of the past, a collection of publications from 1870 to the present year, programs of the past annual meetings, old record and minute books, relics of famous members, publications of two co-operative societies, and specimens of letters and medals accorded to noted members and the University of Wisconsin.

The illustration department containing maps and manuscripts, furnishes photographs of the earliest members and subsequent leaders. Publications show the transition from the earliest pamphlets of 1870 to the ponderous volumes of present date which are printed in various parts in order to include all the material. Book volumes began in 1872, and have continued to appear annually from that date.

The programs of yearly meetings bring to review the speakers and commemorate their achievements thorough succeeding years since the society was founded in 1870 by John Wesley White, who served as president until 1877.

Minute books and correspondence, with medals and honors issued by the nation and educational institutions, form a background for the new honor medal which is to be presented tonight and which is to bear on its surface portraits of the six most distinguished members of the society.

The publications of two co-operating societies, the Wisconsin National Historical society, and the Wisconsin Archeological society, which met jointly with the academy, are to be included.

COMMUNITY WORK COURSES OFFERED

In response to the nation-wide demand for young men and women who are trained for community leadership, the University of Wisconsin is offering in its 1920 summer session curriculum a group of courses planned to prepare for general social service. This training aims to enable the student to unify the musical and social forces of a town and to bring about certain desired development in the community.

Included in the Wisconsin summer courses for community leadership are: methods of social service, Americanization, community recreation, scouting, playground work, folk dancing, first aid, community music, dramatics and the school festival, community pageant and drama movement, agricultural economics, and various public lectures correlating the courses.

HARESFOOTERS PLAY TO OWN AUDIENCE AT FULLER TONIGHT

Close of Six Stop Trip Brings "Mary's Lamb" Home at Noon

The 1920 Haresfooters arrive in Madison today at noon on their special train after presenting "Mary's Lamb" in six cities. They will hold the stage at the Fuller tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night, closing the longest and most successful trip that the club has undertaken.

Residents of Rockford crowded both houses in that city yesterday and enthusiastically applauded while the Haresfooters whirled and cavorted to the snappy music which compose the lyrics of the musical comedy.

"Mary's Lamb" is said to contain several genuine musical triumphs, and some effective solos are rendered by Donald Marvin, Paul P. Rudy, William Kellet, and Andrew Mailer, strongly supported by a chorus of 25 beauties.

One of the featured songs of the show, "I Never Knew," was written especially for the production by Earl Carpenter and John Moroney. The piece is sung in the first act by Donald Marvin as Phyllis and William R. Kellet as Alan. For the song, "If Number One Met Number Two," Wells Carberry gives an original dance assisted by Otto Jung, John Reinking, Elton K. Morice, and J. Vernon Steinle.

The musical numbers are as follows: Act I.—"Marching," David Mahoney and chorus; "Never Borrow Trouble," Andrew Mailer and Donald Marvin; "Letters," Horace "Ace" Carver and William Kellet; "The Belle of the Bathers," Wells Carberry, William Kellet, and chorus; "Jamais d'al Vie," Paul Rudy and chorus; "If Number One Met Number Two," Wells Carberry and chorus; "I Never Knew," Donald Marvin and William Kellet.

Act II.—"My Madagascar Maid," William Kellet and chorus; and "Modest Little Model," Paul Rudy and chorus.

Act III.—"Fascinating Venus," Donald Marvin; Pianologue, "Chuck" Carpenter; "I Idolize Ida," Andrew Mailer.

FILL 14 BOARD JOBS AT ELECTIONS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

out for the two positions for non-"W" sophomore representatives are Elmer Kleitzen, Albert J. Knollin, Earl Miller, Seymour Nason, George Stolley, Herbert Wible, and Clarence W. Wille. All men except freshman constitute those qualified to vote for Athletic board representatives.

Forensic board has two positions for juniors. Those running are B. W. Allin, Charles D. Assovsky, Clyde B. Emery, Clarence E. Fugina, and I. Arnold Perstein. All men and women except freshmen are qualified to vote for members of Forensic board.

There are 39 candidates for the 14 open positions. According to the ruling of the student senate, personal solicitation by the candidates or his supporters is the extent to which any candidate may go in his campaign, but solicitation shall not take place in the polling place.

The rule continues that the defacing of the campaign booklets, printing of handbills, cards, placards, use of automobiles, or use of money in any form for furthering the campaign, either by the candidate or his supporters, shall bar such candidate from holding office.

The S. G. A. elections committee will have charge of the polls. Any complaints regarding the election must be referred to the student senate election committee, consisting of Clyde B. Emery, chairman, Robert L. Rewey, Wyman S. Smith, Lawrence Hall, and William K. Collins.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN GRADUATE RECITAL

Dorothy Dixon Dennett and Florence Marie Nash gave a graduating recital last evening in Music hall. Elsa Kremers played orchestral parts on a second piano. Miss Dennett rendered the following selec-

tions:

Soaring Schumann
Liebestraum Liszt
Concertstuck Weber
To a Wandering Iceberg

MacDowell

Pclonaise MacDowell

Miss Nash's pieces were:

Senata, Op. 31, No. 2....Beethoven

Prelude from the Holberg Suite..

Grieg

Rigoletto Fantasie Liszt

Concertstuck in C sharp minor....

Chaminade

PAYMENTS SLOW FOR CHIMES FUND

Only about \$500 has been paid into the senior chimes fund up to this time, according to James Lindsay, general committee chairman for the drive. The committee expects about \$1,000, or half of the required amount, to be paid in by April 24. It will be necessary, however, to continue the campaign throughout the rest of the semester, as subscriptions are coming in slowly.

In order to avoid the necessity of soliciting personally each member of the senior class, blanks are being sent out to those who have not yet handed in their subscriptions. Those who receive these blanks have been requested to remail them, together with a check for the required sum, \$4, to the address given them.

The cost of the chimes is \$10,000. For the last three years each senior class has raised \$2,000.

ORIENTAL PLAYS AND OPEN HOUSE HELD BY CHINESE

Chinese songs, dances, plays, games, and music transformed the Lathrop concert room into a corner of the Orient last night when the Chinese Students' club held open house for the students and friends of the university who packed the hall to the limit.

The program which the Chinese students gave opened with the singing of the Chinese and American national anthems. Keats S. Chu spoke briefly in welcome to the guests and in explanation of the program which followed.

A novel and entertaining stunt called Lantern Greetings was the next feature. All of the members of the club appeared bearing white lanterns upon each of which was a red letter. With this alphabet various slogans and messages were spelled out.

Real Chinese music was given by F. P. Ling, who played several weird and oriental selections upon a queer stringed instrument which was invented 4,000 years ago.

The next part of the program was an exhibition of boxing, and fencing given by W. H. Chiao, and C. K. Tsao, which was followed by the presentation of an old-style Chinese play, delivered in the Chinese language and consisting of weird chanting and shoutings. The characters appeared in Chinese costumes. The plot of the play was briefly and humorously sketched by Keats S. Chu before the acting began. The actors were F. P. Ling, C. C. Lu, C. K. Tsao, and S. T. Hua.

Polar Shirts

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E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SCHEDULE OF CONDITION EXAMINATIONS April 24, 1920

Subject	Hour	Room and Building
Agricultural Chemistry	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Agricultural Economics	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Anatomy	1:00—3:00	Anat Lab
Botany	1:00—3:00	301 BB
Chemistry (L. & S. and Engr.)		
Courses 20 and 130	3:30—5:30	202 CB
All other courses	1:00—3:00	102 CB
Dairy Husbandry	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Economics		
Courses 1 to 170 incl.	3:30—5:30	401 PE
Course 181	1:00—3:00	Acctg Lab
English		
Courses 1 to 137 incl.	1:00—3:00	165 UH
Course 160	3:30—5:30	101 UH
French	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Geology	1:00—3:00	217 ScH
German	3:30—5:30	101 UH
History		
Courses 1, 3, 10	3:30—5:30	212 UH
Courses 4, 5, 137, 139	1:00—3:00	212 UH
Home Economics	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Horticulture	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Italian	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Journalism	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Manual Arts	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Mathematics (L. & S. and Engr.)	3:30—5:30	165 UH
Music	1:00—3:00	36 MH
Pathology	1:00—3:00	321 ScH
Philosophy	3:30—5:30	112 UH
Physics (L. & S. and Eng.)	1:00—3:00	111 PE
Political Science	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Public Speaking	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Romance Languages	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Spanish	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Veterinary Science	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Zoology	1:00—3:00	301 BB

For Engineering subjects see special schedule posted in Engineering Building.

M. H. HAERTEL,
Secretary of the Faculty.

The address by W. H. Chiao on the subject of "Chinese Ideal of Democracy," was a sketch of the fundamental democratic ideal of the Chinese government which has existed down through all of the ages of its existence, and prophecy that the Chinese republic will live because it is built upon a firm foundation of democracy.

An exhibition of the typically Chinese game called "shuttlecock" followed this address and was given by M. H. Chou, S. C. Lo, C. C. Hsu, C. Y. Hsieh, P. K. Long, and F. Tsai. A humorous skit, "Division of Labor" was presented by K. S. Chu and C. H. Liu. The program closed with a presentation of a Chinese school-room scene in which the following actors took part: M. H. Chou, K. S. Chu, K. K. Chen, P. K. Long, and C. H. Liu.

A collection of Chinese things had been placed upon exhibition for the benefit of the guests. After the program the audience was served refreshments consisting of tea and cakes; and the hosts explained the display of Chinese silks, furs, books and ink-tables, pipes, idols, household gods, embroidered silks and dresses, drugs, and miscellaneous articles of all kinds. This exhibition had been collected from the treasures of the students and from the interesting collection which is the property of Mrs. John Taylor, whose husband was for some years a missionary in China.

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Chi Phi Formal

Members of Chi Phi fraternity will entertain with their spring formal tonight at their chapter house, 200 Langdon street. Out of town guests include Friendly Lucas and Lorraine Kindred, both of Chicago. Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight will chaperon. Decorations will be of southern greens and spring flowers.

* * *

Commerce Club Entertains

The women's and men's commerce club will entertain with a joint party this evening at the Wisconsin high school. Dancing and stunts will make up the entertainment for the evening, and the party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gardner.

* * *

Prof. Gilmore Entertains

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore will entertain with an informal party this evening for foreign students of the university. A short program will be rendered but the affair will be more in the nature of an informal reception.

* * *

Mercier Club

The Mercier club will hold their "Initial" dancing party tonight at the Woman's building on Gilman street.

* * *

Tenth Ward Mixer

An invitation to all university students for an informal mixer to be given at the Randall school this evening has been extended by the Tenth Ward association. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, and the chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Campbell.

* * *

Society Entertains

Members of the Young People's society of Bethel Lutheran church entertained with a social meeting at the church parlors last night. A program including a playlet "The Winning of a Widow" was presented.

Manager Leaves

Foster Strong, production manager of the junior play, left last night for Chicago where he will obtain scenery for the junior play which will be presented at the Fuller Saturday, May 8.

* * *

U. W. Grad Weds

Friends here have received word of the marriage in Washington, D. C., of Robert E. Morgan and Miss Edith Cole Young, both former residents of Oshkosh. Mr. Morgan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan of Oshkosh, is a graduate of the College of Agriculture with the class of 1917, and with the exception of the time spent in military service, has served as junior land classifier with the United States geological survey in Washington, and as such has traveled through most of the southern and western states, analyzing soil on government homestead property.

About May 1, the couple will go to Montana to reside. Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of Stout institute and for two years taught in a government school in Porto Rico, and has been county demonstration agent of Hillsboro county, Florida, with office in Tampa.

* * *

Col. R. B. McCoy Weds

The marriage of Col. Robert B. McCoy and Miss May Oswald occurred in Sparta Saturday noon. After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Sparta.

Col. McCoy is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, college of law, with the class of 1891. He has taken an active part in county politics, and served as county judge, being elected in 1897. He organized Co. L and was captain of the company for years. He served in the Porto Rican campaign, during the Spanish American war and was one of Sparta's veterans of the recent war. At present he is mayor of Sparta, having been elected at the spring election.

* * *

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, will entertain seven new initiates with a banquet at Hick's cafe next Wednesday evening. Thirty-five invitations have been extended to all members of Madison and several former Wisconsin debating and oratorical stars. Joseph B. Beach, president of the local chapter, will preside as toastmaster. Toasts will be responded to by I. Arnold Perstein, for the initiates, David V. Beckwith, Professor J. F. A. Pyre, E. E. Olson, Alvin C. Reis, Alfred P. Haake, Professor A. B. Hall, M. B. Olbrich, Professor J. M. O'Neill, and Professor Andrew T. Weaver.

MODERN LANGUAGE TEACHERS TO MEET

Language teachers from various parts of the state will gather in Madison April 30 and May 1 to attend the seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers, to be held at the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the university faculty who will speak are: Prof. Grant Showerman, on "Language and Living;" Prof. H. L. Miller, on "Directed Studying;" Prof. C. E. Miller, on "Teaching the French Verb from a Phonetic Point of View;" Prof. A. R. Hohlfield, on "The Outlook;" and Prof. Joaquin Ortega, on "Studies for Foreign Students in Spain."

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LONDON POSTERS AND INDIAN PIPES NOW IN MUSEUM

Posters which glow with life and color underground, representing the advertising and publicity furnished by placards billeted in the cars and stations of the London underground railroads, may be seen now at the State Historical museum. These sign sheets, direct from London, tell the public when to shop, why the fares must be raised, and give statistical data concerning the high cost of living. Seven large, and as many small posters, show typical advertising in the tunnel system of England.

Pictures of a different nature, representing the impressionistic art of E. Ambrose Webster, American painter, portray various sunlit landscapes and show the effect of light falling directly over trees, gardens, and rocks in many climes and settings.

Besides light and color, exhibits include very concrete specimens of aboriginal pipes which were once typical of 14 distinct Indian groups in North America. The shape, size, and material of these pipes, tell stories of the different Indian divisions. Vase, disk, rectangular, tube, and various curved forms in quaint redstone, chalcedony, and even metal materials, are found in this exhibit which is the third in a series represented by the Hamilton collection.

German war badges and ribbons upon which honorary crosses and medals are hung, fill a case and stand as a token from Lieutenant A. Mortimer Van Ostrand, Battery B, Nineteenth Field Artillery, former student of the University of Wisconsin. Sixteen of the 42 ribbons are imperial decorations and the rest are emblems of the many German states. The iron cross occupies the middle of the display.

Exhibits change frequently and those interested are asked by officials to take prompt advantage of variety when it is publicly presented.

PHI SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION FOR 15

Phi Sigma, national biological society, announces the initiation of three honorary and 12 active members by the Zeta chapter. The following were initiated Wednesday at the University club:

Honorary members—Prof. H. M. Gilbert, botany department; Prof. L.

R. Jones, department of plant pathology; Prof. A. S. Pearse, zoology department.

Active members—A. A. Boyden, O. R. Brunkow, P. A. Harvey, R. W. Hartwell, N. T. Nelson, W. I. Nightingale, E. E. Noland, H. W. Rickett, G. W. Stroman, G. F. Weber, W. W. Yapp, J. J. Yoke.

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DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST—On the Milwaukee train, Monday night, a brown suit case. Finder please return to 211 Langdon. Reward. 2tx22

FOR SALE—Harley single motor cycle, perfect conditions, 1539 University, B. 6194. 22x2

LOST—Before vacation, a comb. Finder please call B. 4628. Reward. 3tx21

WANTED—To rent a canoe from the present time until the end of summer school term. Clark (Miss), B. 749. 23x3

LOST—Before vacation, a comb. Finder please call B. 4628. Reward. 3tx21

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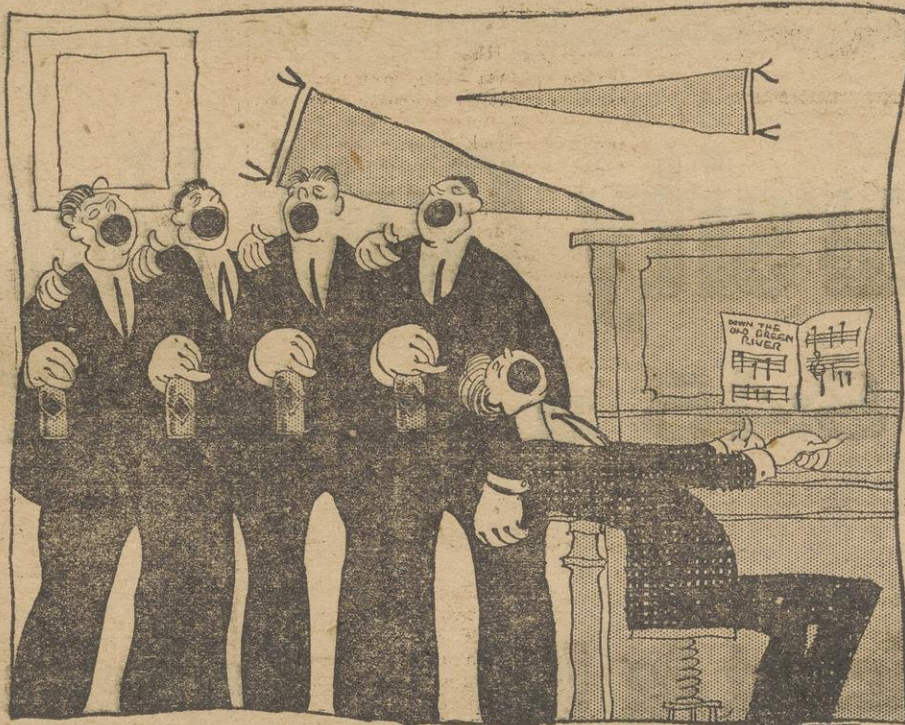


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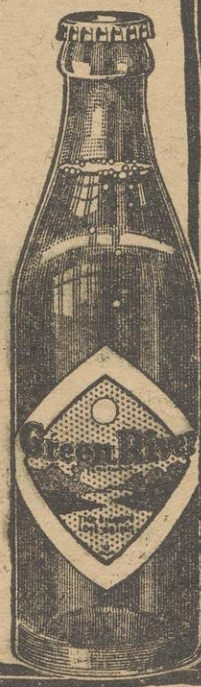
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BADGERS PLAY HOOSIER NINES

Varsity at Indiana for
Game Today; Purdue
Tilt Saturday

Coach Kent and the varsity diamond squad entrained last night to invade two Hoosier camps, Indiana university and Purdue, where the Badgers will battle in the opening conflicts of the conference baseball season. The first game will be at Bloomington this afternoon and the second with the Boilermakers tomorrow.

After concluding successfully a strenuous preliminary schedule, including a spring training trip in northern Indiana, with five wins out of six games played, to their credit, the Badger batsmen are in top condition for the initial "Big Ten" games.

Coach Kent's men will face some good pitching on this trip, and if they can get their batting eyes, they should be able to start off the conference schedule with two victories.

The Wisconsin lineup will be minus two regulars who have been playing the game in fine form so far this season. They are "Bill" Williams, pitcher, now in the infirmary with a case of scarlet fever, and George Willigrod who was released yesterday from the hospital where he was being treated for an ankle fracture, received while sliding second in the Notre Dame game.

It will be up to Ogle, Miller and Zulfer to hold down the twirler's position and Kent will use either Zulfer or McKeague at first base. The other players who are making the trip follow: Davey, Barry, Gifford, Farrington, Falk, Snow, Emanuel, Doyle, Caesar, and Lyman.



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