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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 149.

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

MADAME RAGNA LINNE AT LIBRARY HALL TO-NIGHT.

CIRCUS A BIG HIT

ATTENDED BY FULLY TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE.

Meinert, Bradley and Schreiber Win Medals—Philomathia Takes Prize For Side Show.

The great Indoor Circus has come and gone and it was a grand success in every way. Fully two thousand people attended. It was a jolly affair, a good time for everybody, good fun and plenty of it.

Yes, of course there was something besides fun, but nobody noticed it. There were tumblers and trapeze performers, a bicyclist of unusual ability, a wire walker and a lot of men who seemed to be able to do almost every kind of tricks imaginable. They were all good; but the audience was with the clowns, the hawkers, the female impersonators and all the other fellows who were working so hard and successfully to be funny.

The audience itself was such a jolly goodnatured crowd, and they did enjoy themselves so, that the performers vied with each other in their efforts to please. As the society reported would say, "the elite of Madison society was there."

The crowd began coming a little after seven. At the head of the stairs somebody dressed in a picturesque clown's garb, proclaimed in a loud and commanding voice the virtues of Keeley's wares. Then after climbing the long stairs to the ball cage the spectators saw the side-shows. Here Columbia, Athenae, Hesperia and Philomathia made noise and nonsense for the bust of Lincoln and Philo won.

Columbia's show consisted of an Indian war dance, the human pin-cushion and Alice, the silken haired beauty." The best thing in Athenae's was the Siamese Twins, Meyer and "Babe" Spencer. The bird of Athenae, the hairless horse, the Irish bat and other features completed the show. Philomathia had a troupe of very black and dirty Zulus who went through a performance in which they killed and ate an old missionary.

Hesperia showed a grand Italian art exhibit, a savage beast in a cage, a fake band, Carrie Nation in a bottle smashing act. Oom Paul, Funston and Aguinaldo. Before each society's exhibit a "speeler" called in the spectators, and the real sideshow canvas added a realistic effect to the scene.

After viewing the side shows the spectators took seats around the ring on the main floor. Every available seat was occupied and many had to stand up.

The first act was that of Tiegan, the trick bicycle rider. His performance was unusually good and was considered by many to be the best part of the show.

Then entered Ernest Meyer, dressed as a girl of ten playing an accordion, while a monkey pranced around at the end of a string. A lot of acrobats and performing clowns appeared in a number of tumbling feats on the mats. A band of Inuan braves under the leadership of Ishikawa strung in and prounced around the hall and went through a club swinging exercise.

Lerum as strong man lifted two on his shoulders and framed a human pyramid.

Thus the performance went on until Continued on Fourth.

SWING OUT, THURSDAY.

Seniors Will Don the Cap and Gown With Fitting Exercises.

The senior Swing Out will occur in Library Hall next Thursday evening. At this time the prospective graduates will don the somber uniform of learning with appropriate ceremonies.

The entire class will meet in cap and gown at the Law Building at promptly half past seven and will go in procession to Library Hall. The University Quartette will begin the program with a song after which Lyndon H. Tracy will give the president's address. The Girl's Glee Club will sing a selection. The Swing Out address will then be given by Professor M. S. Slaughter, who has chosen for his subject University Ideals. The quartette will close the program with another song after which the seniors will remain to dance to music supplied by Professor Nitschke's

orchestra.

The Swing Out committee consists of Clarence White, Nathaniel Hurd and Miss Leta Sherman.

COMMENCEMENT ORATORS.

Professor Frankenburg Announces His Appointments.

Professor D. B. Frankenburg announces the appointment of commencement orators as follows: Edward J. B. Schubring, Sauk City; Charles R. Rounds, Arkansaw; Clarence E. N. Macartney, Madison; Arthur F. Beule, Beaver Dam; Robert A. Maurer Sheboygan; Arthur W. Fairchild, Green Bay; Joseph E. P. Davies, Watertown.

Mr. Schubring is a member of the Hesperian society, Mr. Maurer belongs to Philomathia, Mr. Fairchild is a member of the Forum, and Mr. Davies, while on the hill, was an Athenaeian. Messrs. Macartney, Beule and Rounds are also members of Athenae.

COMPETITIVE DRILLS

U. W. SOLDIERS TO CONTEST FOR HONORS.

Preliminaries Begin May 7—Finals May 16—U. S. Army Officers to Act as Judges.

Military Notice.

Headquarters of U. W. Regiment, Office of the Commandant, April 23, 1901.

(Orders, No. 29.)

I. The competitive drills for the year 1900-1901 will take place as follows: On Tuesday, May 7, military drill will be held in the Armory Hall, beginning at 4:10 p. m., the "assembly" sounding promptly at that hour. The first battalion only will appear at this drill, the second being excused. On Thursday, May 9, the drill will take place at the same hour, but the second battalion only will appear for drill, the first being excused.

On Tuesday, May 7, the companies composing the first battalion will drill in the following order: Company A, Captain Phipps; Company C, Captain Thokelson; Company E, Captain Kemp. On Thursday, May 9, the companies composing the second battalion will drill in the following order: Company B, Captain Lennon; Company D, Captain Schroeder; Company F, Captain Higgins.

At the close of the drills on the above days the preliminary individual contests in the school of the soldier between the members of the companies drilling will be held. These personal drills will be open to all company non-commissioned officers and privates.

On Tuesday, May 14, both battalions will drill.

On Thursday, May 16, the final contest between the one company selected from each battalion in the preliminary contests of May 7 and 9 will take place and also the final contest of the individual drill.

All members of the regiment who attend any of these drills as spectators and wear the University uniform will be admitted free. All other persons, as well as members of the regiment, out of uniform, will be charged an admission fee of twenty-five cents for all the competitive drills, or ten cents for a single drill.

II.

The regimental, field and staff officers are constituted a committee of arrangements who will have charge of the instituting of prizes or medals and the awarding of the same.

A committee of three officers of the National Guard will be selected by the field and staff to make the selection of one company from each battalion at the preliminary drill, and one representative from each company in the individual drills.

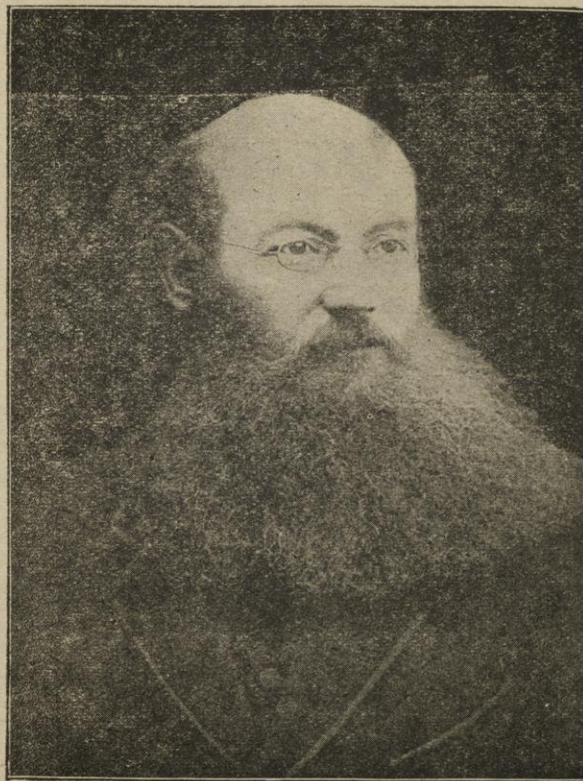
A committee of one or more officers of the National Guard or the U. S. Army will be selected by the commandant to decide the honors in the final contest.

III.

The contests will be conducted as follows:

1. The company for drill will be formed in line at the north end of the drill hall and its first sergeant will call the roll and report to his captain.

2. The company will march once round the hall in column of fours and Continued on third.



PRINCE PETER KROPOTKIN.

Tuesday Evening at Library Hall.

An opportunity to hear Prince Kropotkin lecture on the great Russian novelists is one which no student can afford to let go by. Turgenev and Tolstoi by consent both of their countrymen and of foreigners stand at the head of Russian novelists. Of both writers Prince Kropotkin can speak with peculiar authority. He knew personally Turgenev, upon whom he looked with profound admiration as a great force in procuring the emancipation of the serfs. With Tolstoi he is connected by many resemblances of social and philosophical ideas.

Jrua Turgenev, (1818-83) is preeminently the artist among Russian novelists. His stories are all short, few of them longer than Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield." Fifteen small volumes comprise the whole series of his work. Yet in this small compass he has succeeded in creating a series of character types surpassed by few authors. His works excel by their portraiture of Russian social conditions. His first important work, "Sportsman's Sketches" produced a great impression in Russia. For the first time, the common people, held as serfs and despised as harrow above cattle, were presented to the world as they really were, not idealized, and yet with true human dignity. In one of his later books, "Fathers and Children," one of the characters, Bozaroo, is meant to be a representative of the young nihilists of the sixties, among whom Prince Kropotkin was not the least prominent.

Count Leo Tolstoi, perhaps the greatest of living writers, is no doubt better known to the average American reader. His method contrasts with that of Turgenev, in the immense scope of his novels and in the absence of any apparent striving after literary effect. Yet the final impression is a great and a distinct one. Tolstoi is, however, not only an artist but a philosopher, and here his position is a doubtful as his literary eminence is undisputed. Many of his tenets may seem novel to the western mind, but whether books like "My Religion" win our assent or not they cannot fail to awaken thought in us.

In the interpretation of these two Russian artists and thinkers, Prince Kropotkin has ample scope for the exercise of his really great powers of analysis and presentation.

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Business Manager, Charles S. Pearce.

The Circus.

The success of the circus surprised even the most enthusiastic expectations of the management. The management was early conscious of the fact that in an undertaking of this sort, there can be no medium of success, that it must be a great success or else it will be a failure. Consequently, nothing either in labor or finance was spared to make the circus an overwhelming success.

All the different committees entered into the spirit of the affair and the details were as much looked after as the ensemble, and all the various attractions were thus bly managed and presented.

The object of the whole affair was a commendable one, and the circus well deserved the patronage it received. Our gymnasts have shown themselves to be the superiors of any in the western colleges, and now that the opportunity is present to show what we can do in the East, which the success of the circus has made possible there is no doubt in the minds of any, that our gymnasts will continue in the footsteps of their successful predecessors in boating and football.

The Beloit Meet.

Our victory over Beloit Saturday in the track and field meet, though expected, contained not a few surprises for us. One of these was, that we were not successful in getting a place in any of the shorter runs, events in which we considered our chances even at least. These men probably need the warm weather to bring out their speed.

Another surprise was our excellent showing in the field events, Wisconsin winning nine out of ten places in these contests.

It is a safe prediction that if our sprinters live up to their past reputation and the field men continue their good work, that Wisconsin's showing in the coming meets will surpass that of the last few seasons.

A Howling Success.

The circus number of the Sphinx-American was a notable enterprise in college journalism and will set the pace for sensationalism, roasts ad libitum and joshes for some time. The amount of matter presented, its uniformly good quality, and the many subtle hits are a credit to those who had the number in charge. The idea was refreshingly new and well carried out in all its details.

The Weather.

Tuesday fair in eastern, probably showers and cooler in western portion.

—Dr. C. A. Harper, '89, will be married tomorrow evening to Miss Elizabeth Baumann. The newly married couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe. "Doc" has a host of friends among the students who will wish him much joy.

—The financial report of the circus management will be printed in the Cardinal in a few days.

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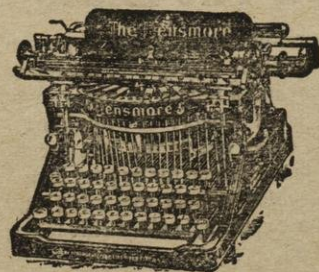
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Continued from first. return to its first position in line at the north end.

3. The company will march to the south end of the hall in line, form column of fours in opposite direction to original march, and return to line at the north end and once more march in line toward the south end, halting when two-thirds the length of the hall have been passed. The regimental band will, from the close of roll call, play in quick time up to this point and cease.

4. From the last halt in line execute from order the following parts of the Manual of Arms: Port, order, right shoulder, order, right shoulder, port, present, port, right shoulder, order, fix bayonets, charge bayonets, port, right shoulder, charge bayonets, order, unfix bayonets, load and fire standing, kneeling and lying down. Return to north end of hall and form line.

5. Form column of fours and execute right or left front into line. Form column of fours and execute on right of left into line. Form column of fours and execute right or left oblique. Form column of fours and execute right by twos and reform column of fours. Return to north end of hall.

6. March in line and execute right by platoons. Reform company in line. Form column of fours and while returning to north end of hall along its east side execute platoons left front into line double time. Execute platoons right forward fours right. Execute column left, thereby bringing the company in column at north end of hall. Execute on left into line of platoons in column of fours. Execute platoons column right. Execute column left, thereby bringing the company in column of fours on west side of hall marching to the south. Execute left front into line of platoons in column of fours. Execute fours left and lead the company in column of platoons back to north end of hall, forming company in line by executing platoons left.

These movements have been planned to occupy not more than twenty-five minutes, and the percentage markings for time will be given according to the actual number of minutes taken by each company.

Commissioned officers will memorize this order of drill and are cautioned against introducing any other movements than those required or unnecessarily repeating them.

By order of the Commandant,
Gustav A. Fritsche,
Major and Adjutant.

BELOIT BEATEN.

Congregationalists Score 36 Points Against Varsity's 48.

The Varsity track team defeated Beloit Saturday in the track meet by a score of 48 to 36. Beloit showed unexpected strength in the dashes and low hurdles while Wisconsin was lamentably weak in the same. Her work was excellent, however in the distance runs, the jumps and weight events. Merrill for Beloit, made an exceptional showing winning three firsts. Coach Kilpatrick expressed himself as quite well satisfied with the general work of the men, although their work in the sprints was very poor. The track was also against them as it was clay and in poor shape.

The summaries were:
100-yard dash—Merrill, Beloit, 11½.
Mile-run—Hahn, Wisconsin, 5:02.
120-yard hurdles—Senn, Wisconsin, 17.

Shot-put—Merrill, 38 feet, 11 inches.
220-yard hurdles—Porter, Beloit, 29.
Pole vault—Bishop, Wisconsin, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile run, Hahn, 11 minutes, 7 seconds.

Running broad jump—Wheeler, Wisconsin, 19 feet, 10¼ inches.

High jump—Bishop, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Webster, Wisconsin, 107 feet, 3 inches.

440-yard dash—Beaton, Beloit, 54½.
220-yard dash—Merrill, 24½.

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Official Notices.

Notice Athenaeans.

There will be a meeting of the sophomores of Athenae Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to elect another Badger Board representative.

Athletic Board Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association tomorrow evening at 7:15.

A. F. Larson.

Science Club

The April meeting of the Science Club will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering building. Professor William A. Loe of Northwestern University will deliver a lecture on "The Century's Progress in Biology." The public is cordially invited.

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Continued from first.

the entire program was coined out. The band played several selections, and the rest of the time Harold Peterson played a never ending medley on the piano. When seen by the Cardinal reporter Mr. Peterson confessed that had he played two hours longer his repertoire would have been exhausted.

Among the evening's attraction was the menagerie under the management of Lon Chamberlain. The animals were lead into the ring and exhibited before the spectators. First came the Phi Delt elephant which won the prize, followed by monkeys, a rooster and two white bears. The animals pranced around the ring for a while and then withdrew.

Among the comic attractions which deserves special mention was the "hobo band," Prexy's Sub-Marine Band, under the leadership of Albert Ehlman, which pranced around and played several popular selection. Larson in his Buffalo Bill act was also good. He was assisted by Emil Skow. The "Romance of Dead Man's Gulch, or the Abduction of Miss Milie O'Naire" was a feature.

Edward Jenner as Manager, announced the concert for which an additional charge of ten cents was collected. The first number was a black face song by Phil Spooner which was well received. Then came Friend and Ripley, in an assorted lot of gags, some of which were not old. They also gave a clog dance and sang "Just Because She Made Them Goo Goo Eyes." They were followed by Donald MacDonald in an excellent female impersonation, after which the mandolin club in fancy costumes closed the program with a well rendered selection.

As a whole the circus was a great success. The gymnasts as Dr. Elsom had predicted, was unusually good, and their work deserves praise. Herman Meinert was awarded the gold medal as best all round athlete. Harry Bradley got the silver medal for second prize and W. E. Schreiber took the bronze medal with third place.

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