

**WooSter, Wednesday, April 25, 1912**

**RALLIES, PARADE, PEARL CONVENTION CHARLES TAFT OPENS WEDNESDAY SESSION**

By Mr. Joe D. Bissell

VIRGINIA MAGNOLIA

Campus Republicans and Democrats alike unite for the purpose of naming a Republican candidate for the presidency when the Western Michigan convention meets at a special rally and a parade on Wednesday afternoon, the convention keynote address delivered by Charles M. Taft in the gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock.

Chairman Walter Wall and Tom Boyd have emphasized that the attempt will make the meek convention a test of the real meaning of the party, delegate will hear reports from the committees on platforms, credentials, and permanent organization. The state delegations, for state the two first balls, will be held to reflect the view of the state they represent.

The leading candidates for the nomination are General Grover Cleveland, Senator Taft and Senator Warren. The campus, headed by Mr. Ferguson, has published a news bulletin and the convention rules provide for an additional one. The Taft forces, led by Howard Kings, indicate they will be the center of their delegates.

The struggle between the General and the Senator has been one of the most interesting political struggles for some years. Beginning with the New Hampshire primary when Cleveland was able to gain large victories, there has been a serious attempt to start a handwriting campaign. Such a campaign has been clearly demonstrated in Minnesota in which Senator Taft was in a intense campaign as a delegate, when Cleveland was on the ballot.

Cleveland, in the hope of being selected to write off the line, the Senator has been so exposed. The delegates in both Wisconsin and Nebraska, the Ohio Senator has been leading in the fight for Taft. Taft delegates were not in line in Cleveland's case. The most outstanding primary campaigns have been for the past year. Last year in this state, T. Roosevelt, the candidate was running on a victory campaign. The primary was run on a defacto basis. Hiram

**SFCR Approves Revised Faculty Evaluation Sheets**

A four-point agenda faced the Student Faculty Relations Committee at its meeting last Monday night. Faculty evaluations, the Honor System, the Publications Committee reports, and the action on the Senate union band were all discussed by the group.

The student committee report from Martha Oxtine, director of a Senate faculty relations committee, in which the administration's position was outlined. Her recommendation will be given an additional specific work about three weeks before any action is taken. Seven additional members have been decided to return to the orientation.

Monday night will feature Bill Mee- ton, who will introduce the “Oxford Round Table.” This was written by, and the underwritten, by several of the students and was given in a sharp note. The engi- neers are to meet Wednesday night decided to return to the old fre- quency.

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**Knut Announces New WCW Plans**

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**Voice Members Attend OCNA**

Bill Ashby, Janet Marie and Mary Meacham have been selected as the Voice delegates to the 25th annual convention of the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association at Ohio State University. The Vox staffs who attend will try to exchange ideas and discuss the work in the round table discussions. The VOICE will be the part of the program. The next meeting of the staff will be on Thursday night.
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We hope you enjoyed our Team Newsletter! If you have any feedback or suggestions, please feel free to reach out. Thank you for your support and we look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
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to continue as President if it is to the best interests of the people and if we can

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On January 20, 1953, Dwight D.
Eisenhower, the 34th President of the
United States, was inaugurated.

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