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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXI. NO. 147

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

5 CENTS

WISCONSIN MAY ENTER MEDLEY TEAM AT PENN

**Dale Merrick is Sure to
Compete in Pole
Vault**

Although unfavorable weather conditions which prevented his men from maintaining championship condition have caused Coach Thomas E. Jones to withdraw the entry of a two-mile relay quartet, there is still an outside chance that a Wisconsin medley relay team will compete in the historic 27th relay carnival at Franklin field, University of Pennsylvania, on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

The only man sure to represent the Wisconsin track squad at the Penn. relay is Dale Merrick '22, entered in the pole vault. If Lloyd L. Wilder '21, shows up well in practice this week, Coach Jones may send him as a second Badger entry in the special event pole vault. Both Merrick and Wilder have defeated the best vaulters in the Big Ten, and won the pole vault event for Wisconsin in the Big Ten indoor track meet at Evanston.

In case that a medley team competes for Wisconsin at the relays, the men who are practically assured of making the quarter are Paul D. Keyser '21, quarter-mile; Captain Clyde L. Nash '21, half-mile, and Mark H. Wall '22, mile. The three-quarter mile assignments will go to George H. Finkle '23; Clarence W. Wille '22, or Wellington Brothers '21. Drawings for positions at the start of the race have been made, and Wisconsin has drawn the pole. Mid-

(Continued on Page 8)

BARTON TO SPEAK AT PRESS MEETING

**Club Will Have the Usual
Cafeteria Dinner
at 5:30**

"A Future in Agricultural Journalism" will be discussed by A. O. Barton, editor of the Wisconsin Farmer, at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the University Press club at 5:30 this evening.

Mr. Barton, a graduate of the university, has long been prominent in Wisconsin politics, and has had many years experience in daily newspaper and agricultural journalism.

"Press club aims to have men actively engaged in journalism discuss various phases of the profession at the club meetings," said Rodney Welch '22, president, yesterday. Open forum discussion will follow Mr. Barton's address. Questions will be answered by the speaker. An important business meeting will be held. Every member is expected to be present.

KRAEGE AND ALLIN TO OPEN IN FORENSIC EVENTS OF WEEK-END



HALSEY F. KRAEGE '22

Halsey F. Kraege '22 will open for the Wisconsin affirmative in the debate against Minnesota at Minneapolis Thursday night on the question, "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop merits the support of public opinion."

Kraege is a member elect of the Forensic board and has participated in Hesperia's sophomore semi-public and joint debates.

B. W. Allin '21 will fire the opening gun for the Wisconsin negative Friday night in the contest with



B. W. ALLIN '21

Northwestern at Madison. Allin is a member of the Forensic board, A. C. F. board, treasurer of Saddle and Sirloin, and president of Ag. Lit.

The interest attaching to the question is certain to draw capacity houses at both places. The debate at Madison will be held in Music hall, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are 25 cents each and are now on sale at the University pharmacy.

MILES LONG

**Workers Assemble Jumbled
Movie Films According to
Continuity**

"No, not 129 B. I said 129 T. Yes T. Now you got it. You're willing. All you need is practice."

No, this is not a telephone conversation. The words were spoken by a young man altogether too busy to be kidding telephone girls. It is the Varsity movie director assembling the movie.

He and his assistants are spending every minute they can find on the tremendous task of cutting up 6,500 feet of film, a strip which would extend from the Northwestern depot to Bascom hall, into the hundreds of scenes, closeups, and titles which come after each other in the original reel with no relation whatever to the finished film.

The separate scenes have been cut from the original reel, rolled up and numbered according to the number on the continuity, which is another word for scenario, are then cut to the desired length and then assembled according to the continuity. Thus explains the 129T, which means title, number 129.

With the exception of the football scene which is to be taken tomorrow afternoon at Camp Randall, all of the scenes have been taken. Inclement weather has delayed filming considerably.

OPERA CONCERT IS LOCALLY ENDORSED

**Pagliacci and The Quarreling
Lovers Will Be
Presented**

Hearty endorsement of the work of Miss Henriette Weber and the Opera Concert company, which comes tomorrow night to the auditorium of the Madison High school to present "Pagliacci," and "The Quarrelling Lovers," has been given by Miss Elizabeth Buehler, director of the Wisconsin School of Music, and Prof. Peter Dykema of the university.

"Because of my knowledge of the ideals and ideas of Miss Weber," said Miss Buehler, "and because of her reputation for splendid work in Chicago, I am anxious to stand behind her and to urge every music lover of the city to attend the concert. She has had a splendid musical education and is one of the most able artists that I know."

Professor Dykema has heard Miss Weber four different times, and recommends her highly to all who are interested in things musical.

In order to encourage student attendance special rates of 50 cents are made on tickets. Other tickets sell from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Tickets are on sale at the A. E. Smith Music store, and in the lower corridors of Bascom and Music halls.

SEARCH FAILS TO FIND BODY DUE TO STORM

**Water Off North Shore
is Seventy Feet
Deep**

Seventy feet of water with a strong undercurrent may indefinitely postpone the finding of the body of Miss Esther Wepking '23, Lancaster, who was drowned a short distance off the north shore of Lake Mendota Sunday evening, according to W. E. Campbell, county coroner.

A crew of some 25 students, and members of the university life-saving station after working for more than two hours in a rough sea yesterday morning were unsuccessful in their efforts to locate the body. The party will resume operations this morning.

Harwood Recovering.

Arthur Harwood '24, Cassville, who was rescued from the accident is out of danger, and has rested fairly comfortably since midnight Sunday, according to the statement made by Dr. R. H. Vanvalzah yesterday. As yet Harwood has been too dazed and confused as a result of the shock to give any coherent account of the accident or to make a comprehensive statement concerning it.

Dragging Difficult.

The depth of the water and fact that the lake was quite rough made dragging difficult; and, although boats were sent over the spot several times in the search yesterday morning, very little actual dragging was accomplished. Another diffi-

(Continued on Page 3)

DWIGHT T. FARNUM WILL SPEAK TODAY

**All-Commerce Convocation to
Hear Business
Expert**

"What a College Man needs for Success in Industry," is the topic of an address to be given by Dwight T. Farnum, consulting industrial engineer to an all-commerce convention at 4:30 this afternoon in the accounting laboratory.

Mr. Farnum is well known in industrial circles as an expert on business methods. He is actively engaged in installing effective factory and office methods, including the handling of labor problems and sales problems.

His talk will outline the method of procedure necessary for success in industry, enlarging upon the qualities necessary for both sales and factory executives, and ending with a summary of what industrial engineering includes.

SEATS SELLING FAST FOR

**William Jennings Bryan
"Brother or Brute?"**

U. W. Armory, Thursday, May 5, 8:00 P. M.

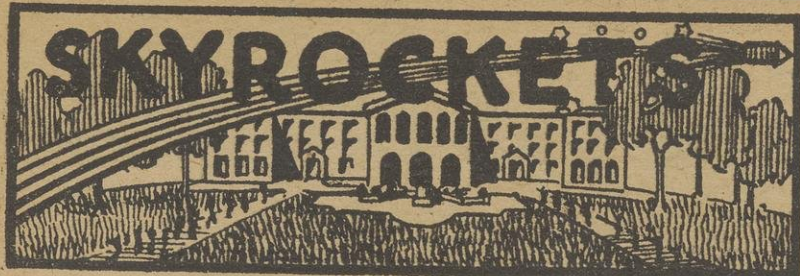
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EVERY once in a while we are accused of making the col. too subtle; especially as regards the initials occasionally used. For instance, we had to tell Griselda just yesterday that "w. k." did not mean "we'll kiss." We didn't realize they were that confusing.

ALTHOUGH the following sentence, lamped in Antoinette Donnelly's beauty page, had us stopped for just a moment: "Send me s. a. e. for massage instructions to reduce double chin."

WE'RE NOT SO SURE
Each girl wants a lover—
There's no doubt about that;
Someone to admire her—
Her new dress and hat.
Someone who is jealous
And calls her his own,
And wants all the others
To leave her alone!

Although a girl likes this
There is more that's desired;
She wants to be loved,
As well as admired!

So don't talk forever
The next time you go;
But show by your actions
That you're not so slow.
Then she'll sit in the swing,
Know to take off her hat;
She will help you along,
There's no doubt about that!
SPRING FEVER.

ON being asked who posed for the cover of this month's Octopus, Fred Sperry replied not a word. Which leads us to believe that it might have been Sammy Becker.

JACK, the memory shark, remembers way back when Al Rogers was a freshman and the Dean of

Women used to stand on the front steps of Main hall and shoot Indians.

ON CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS (Interviewed by Jim Nasium) By Prof. O. G. Warefour Political and Music Agronomy Department

"I have been reading the various campus publications for the last two years, and I think that the following suggestions would benefit the many papers and magazines," said Professor Warefour.

"I find the Lit an excellent magazine to read before going to sleep. The Lit lacks, however, illustrations, good jokes, and the entire subject matter seems given up to stories, essays, poems, and even editorials. Now on the other hand, I find the Octopus at the other extreme. Occasionally I like to read a doleful tale of moderate length, as well as beautifully written, tear-productive poetry, which things I have never found in the Octopus. The Cardinal should be speeded up by having a rousing song printed each morning on the front page, for nothing wakes one up so much as a hearty song at breakfast table. More attention should be paid to scandal about town, for we professors like to hear what our fellow professors are doing. In conclusion I wish to state that it is fortunate that the Badger is not a daily. I have enough cumbersome volumes to carry up the hill."

IT was a large week-end, especially for those educationally inclined.

WE heard today that the Deans were awarding mid-semester probation marks.

CLEAR the track for the Libel!

REGENTS COMMEND ALL EXPO WORKERS

The following resolution commending the students who were responsible for the success of the University Exposition was voted by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin yesterday:

"The regents of the university desire to make a record of their gratification in the success of the Exposition. They were prepared to see an excellent presentation of the university, but the Exposition exceeded their expectations, not only in the number and variety of the exhibits and in the skill and ingenuity with which they had been arranged to display the many-sided work of the institution, but also in the splendid effectiveness and hospitable courtesy with which visitors were received and instructed concerning exhibits.

"They congratulate the Union board and very especially the general chairman, Mr. Florea, and his staff of committee men upon their capacity for organization and execution which made the Exposition not only possible, but also a complete success from the point of view of both the university and the public

The thanks of the university are due to the staff and to the hundreds of student workers who have cooperated so willingly to accomplish a task, the immensity of which is apparent to every visitor. The regents wish to convey in this brief statement both their felicitations and their appreciation of the service thus freely rendered to alma mater."

W. A. A. MEETING

There will be a compulsory W. A. A. meeting at Lathrop hall on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:15 p. m.

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Bascom Hall and Music Hall Today

Victim of Tragdic Accident



Miss Esther Wepking

SEARCH FAILS TO FIND BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

culty which was encountered was the uncertainty of the exact spot where the fatality occurred. No one was able to point out the location, although three men who were in the rescuing party accompanied the party. Although several assumptions as to the location of the body have been made, it is certain that the search will necessarily be continued over a large area.

Long in Water.

Several versions of the story are being told, but all seem to check up in the main facts which show that the persons capsized were in the water for more than an hour and a half; that rescuers were struggling for nearly that long, and that the more serious disaster was averted only first by the arrival of the small boat, piloted by Alex Lamont, which picked up five, and second by the launch of W. E. Weidner, in which were pulled three of the rescuers, nearly exhausted in their attempts to swim to the opposite shore.

Facts also show that the Cardinal, sent out to the scene by a student coming from Picnic Point in a car, picked up first two girls in a canoe, well out in the lake, then an empty floating canoe, and headed for the point. Here, it seems, the life-saving crew first became actually aware of the impending tragedy, when stranded canoists on the point called their attention to the capsized crafts being tossed by the waves about a quarter of a mile out. By this time Miss Wepking had been lost, after no less than three rescues, and the others had been picked up by Lamont, with the exception of the three who had endeavored to swim to the other side.

Mulligan's Account.

From John Mulligan, repairman at the university boat houses, who accompanied Captain Isabel, life-guard, on the trip that failed to save the girl, comes the most connected story of the affair.

"Miss Wepking and Arthur Harwood had a canoe out by Picnic point when they capsized," said Mr. Mulligan. "Three separate canoes set out from the point to help them and finally succeeded in getting the girl out of the water just as she was losing her hold. They lashed the canoes together to make a raft so that they might immediately set to work to revive the girl.

Canoes Drift Away

"They took off the girl's life preserver and placed it under her head and succeeded in partially bringing the girl to consciousness. By this time the canoes had drifted in the heavy wind towards Governor's island. Here the waves began to fill the canoes with water.

"The raft began to sink and the entire party had to get in the water to keep the canoes from sinking from under them. Then Miss Wepking clung to one of the men in a death hold. As another young man endeavored to assist the boy, to whom she was clinging, to a better position, Miss Wepking's hold was broken by a heavy wave and she sank not to come up again.

Placed in Row Boat

"At this time Alex Lamont, in a small rowboat came out of the river and, hearing of the trouble, set out to rescue those left, despite the waves that nearly swamped the boat. He finally reached the raft and loaded the five exhausted students into his boat.

"The Cardinal, speed boat, after having been sent in the wrong direction twice, now located this party and brought them in. Had it not been for Lamont, it is probable that the lake would have claimed the other five."

The first rescue party which set out from the point consisted of two canoes, according to persons who were in it. They lashed these two to the one from which Miss Wepking and Harwood had been thrown, and then set about to battle the waves until help came.

One of the members of this first party recounts the story in the following way:

"We were on the point at about 5:30 o'clock when we saw an overturned canoe some distance off. A rescue party was immediately organized and in about half an hour two canoes of help reached the place where Miss Wepking and Harwood were hanging on their canoe, Miss Wepking being unconscious. The girl was pulled into the middle canoe, one protecting it on either side.

"The lake, meanwhile was getting so high that we were forced to lash the canoes together. One man worked over Miss Wepking, who was covered with all the available cushions, and the man in the third canoe tried to steer the course of the canoes. The right hand boat soon filled with water and soon the middle boat was overturned. Then it was every man for himself."

At that time two men and the

girl in the rescue party started their swim. Later the other members were found by Lamont who was directed to them by Hugh Riordan, instructor in economics, just off Governor's Island. All were in a serious condition, and Harwood who had been beaten away from the others by the waves was unconscious. They headed for the island barely making it, where the Cardinal finally succeeded in finding them.

After bringing them to the university pier, the Cardinal, and another boat, which had been bringing in abandoned canoes, and frightened couples, continued the search for deserted crafts. Meanwhile, persons rented canoes, and as late as 7:30 several are said to

have left the dock without being warned of the disaster, or that the lake was still rough.

Navy Recruiter Is At Postoffice Here Monday

P. Ott, U. S. Navy recruiting officer, will be at the postoffice every Monday from 9—4. Any one between the ages of 18 to 35 interested in the navy may apply.

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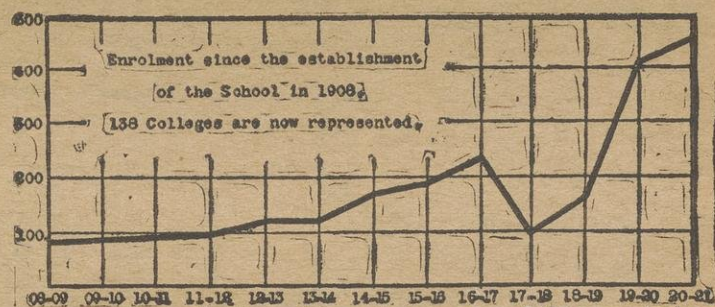
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Nineteen graduates of the University of Wisconsin have attended the School, seven during the present year.

The registration for 1921-'22 is limited to three hundred in the first-year courses. Applications after May 1st should be accompanied by a certified transcript of the college record.

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NIGHT EDITOR—CARSON F. LYMAN.

IN MEMORIUM

To the memory of her who has been taken from us, we pay our word of tribute today.

We offer our sympathy to all who were close to her, all who knew her and loved her. All of the feelings of our heart and the hearts of hundreds we give to them, the heartbroken—her mother and her father. They will miss her; they will long for her. Wisconsin mourns with them in their loss.

TIME FOR ACTION

THE tragedy Sunday afternoon ought to bring the university to its senses. Year after year the same story is told and year after year there is the same excitement for a time. Then people fall back into their old indifference until another victim is claimed.

The time has certainly come for an accounting all down the line and for action that will make human life safe for the future.

The situation that has just come up reveals an irresponsibility and a laxity that put us to shame.

Woefully inadequate is the only word to describe the life-saving machinery now in operation.

A majority of students who seek their pleasure on the lake apparently ignore the regulations which are supposed to be in effect. When warnings are given, the students pay little attention to them and often regard them as unwarranted interference.

One life-saving boat is all that is used in fair weather and foul. The search light is not enough to be of real service. The enforcement of regulations seems to be left entirely to the discretion of the canoeists.

Common sense is enough to show that these conditions are intolerable.

It is up to student government at Wisconsin to see that permanent changes are made. The Student Senate should get into action and fix responsibility for all life-saving operations. Sane provision for strict enforcement of every regulation must be made regardless of the expense or the trouble. Buoys should be placed out in the lake to mark the danger line. Any student who ventures beyond this line should be subjected to discipline.

The whole question of the ownership and management of the canoes ought to be opened and some provision made to put the entire system under university control.

If more than one life-saving boat is needed such a boat ought to be provided. If a patrol boat is needed for service such a boat ought to be provided.

The major rules and regulations ought to be posted in every canoe.

In certain kinds of weather all canoes ought to be kept off the lake.

Human life is sacred and its protection justifies every measure looking to safety.

BRYAN—THE MAN

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, three times the Democratic candidate for the president, will speak on "Brother or Brute" at the gymnasium on the evening of May 5. The student body will not have an opportunity to hear a more talented, inspiring speaker than the eloquent Nebraskan. There is perhaps no man in the country today who excels Mr. Bryan in power of expression and silver tongued oratory. "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." That sentence which swayed multitudes, will live forever.

In the main, however, it is not Bryan the orator, who inspires our admiration; it is Bryan the man. Seldom do we see the persistence, the tenacity, the conviction which characterizes this man. Differ as we may with our learned friend in his political beliefs and his economic policies, we are forced to revere him for his untiring, unswerving determination.

Three times he entered the race for the presidency; three times he was defeated. Each time he entered the struggle armed with principles—ideals which political intrigue and visions of success could not inveigle him to abandon. He accepted failure rather than betray his convictions. He preferred to suffer defeat in fighting for the truth rather than gain victory by surrendering it.

We need more men with the unyielding resolution and stamina of William Jennings Bryan. We need them in our public life; we need them in our university life. We need men with strong convictions and moral courage to stand by those convictions. We need men who will see the evils about them and fight to eradicate those evils. We demand men, strong men, whom disappointment does not dishearten—who adversity does not vanquish. Give us more men like William Jennings Bryan—men who are victors in defeat, conquerors in failure.

BULLETIN BOARD

SOUTH DAKOTA CLUB DANCE
South Dakota club will give a dance at Lathrop concert hall, Friday, April 29, 9 p. m. Tickets, \$1.50 including refreshments and stunts. For tickets call Sam Weller, B. 2566.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
Hear the silver-tongued orator on "Brother or Brute?" at the U. W. Armory, Thursday, May 5, 8 p. m. Under auspices of the Forensic board. Price 50 cents, no war tax. All seats reserved. Tickets by mail order sale only. Address Carl H. Laun, 211 N. Murray street.

SCABBARD AND BLADE
Meeting of Scabbard and Blade this evening at 7 o'clock, with uniforms.

SOPH PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
The sophomore class publicity committee will meet at 1 p. m. today in room 165 Bascom hall. All members are asked to be present.

GUN AND BLADE
Special meeting at Union building Thursday, April 28, 7:15 p. m. Report on district organization and other important business.

POULTRY CLUB
Badger Poultry club will postpone its regular meeting until one week from this Tuesday night, May 3.

FRESHMAN TENNIS SQUAD
Candidates for the freshman tennis squad will report at 1:00 Wednesday noon in Coach G. E. Linden's office at the gymnasium.

S. G. A. COUNCIL
Meeting of S. G. A. executive council Wednesday noon, 12:45, in S. G. A. office.

Y. W. CABINET
Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting this afternoon at 4:30, S. G. A. room.

PRESS CLUB
Regular bi-weekly meeting of Press club will be held in S. G. A. parlors, Lathrop hall, at 5:30 this evening.

JOURNALISM COMMITTEE
Important meeting of Journalism house committee Wednesday, April 27, at 5 p. m. at 430 N. Frances.

Communication

AN INVESTIGATION—NOT A WHITEWASH.

The "student be damned" attitude on the part of some university administrative employees has gone too far. The investigation of the tragedy of Sunday evening must be more than a whitewash. Our student body will not be satisfied until the following questions are satisfactorily answered:

Why weren't the students warned off the lake—or at least warned from venturing too far out?

Where were the Cardinal launch and the university life-saving force during the hour or more that Miss Wepking and the rescued parties were struggling in the water? According to reports, it seems that Captain Isabel was informed of the capsizing of the canoes by persons having no connection whatever with the university boathouse force. Why wasn't a lookout posted in the tower of the boat house?

Why did the Cardinal apparently stop to pick up a canoe before going to the scene of the disaster? Rumor has it that the girl's life could have been saved had the last rescuing party arrived five minutes sooner?

Did Captain Isabel assume the proper attitude toward the exhausted men after they were taken to Governor's Island? There may be certain interesting facts worthy of the attention of an investigating committee in this connection.

The student body is not satisfied with the weak defense that seems to have already emanated from the university boat house in anticipation of criticism that obvious negligence has called forth. One fact seems to stand out clearly above all accounts of the affair. More than an hour elapsed from the time the first canoe capsized and the time that Miss Wepking was finally lost. This was ample time for an efficient life-saving force to have averted disaster.

It would be better to do away with the Cardinal and the university life-saving station than to have them standing merely to give a false sense of security.

W. T. COMSTOCK '21.

ZELENSKO LECTURE TONIGHT
There will be an illustrated lecture by Prof. Alexander Zelenko, Moscow university, on "The Co-operative Movement in Russia," in the auditorium of the Ag building today at 4:30 p. m.

Music Memory Contest

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONTESTANTS

No. 9, How to Remember—By Studying Harmonies and Forms.

Anybody who can improvise an alto or a bass, or better still can make up a simple accompaniment to a melody, which he hears, has equipment enough for a simple study of the harmonic structure of the 28 compositions in the Music Memory contest. To such a person, it will be a great surprise to learn how simple, harmonically, nearly all of these fine compositions are. Anyone who can, by ear, play the accompaniment to a good folk song, such as Swannee River, or Old Black Joe, can play the accompaniments to almost half of these 28 selections.

A little knowledge of some of the more unusual chords will add greatly to this list until there are only six or seven which really require skillful musicianship for the proper harmonization. The three fundamental chords which form the basis of most of the folk music of the world are the basis also of the majority of these 28 selections. Only in such numbers as the Danse Macabre, To a Water Lily, the Andante Cantabile, the Dvorak and a few others are the more involved chromatic and poignant modern harmonies used. (Note the clever use of the tones A, E-flat, which Saint-Saens used instead of the usual A-E which a violin in proper tune would require. Death's fiddle is out of tune in the E string, although both his D and A are correct.)

The major mood predominates in these 28 selections. The minor is found in the Funeral March; the Two Grenadiers, the Danse Macabre, the first part of the William Tell Overture, the beginning of the Tormentor Song, and in parts of the Hungarian Rhapsody.

So much concerning the form of the individual selections has been given in the daily interpretative notes, that the student who is carefully reviewing these selections need only study these notes from a comparative point of view. The main idea in this study is always to find how many different themes or musical ideas there are and how they are arranged as regards repetition. In every composition there are in order to obtain power contrast and hence increased interest in listening, at least two, the main theme and the contrasting theme. These may differ in melody, rhythm and harmony. Each student may follow out this line of study with great profit.

No. 11—Training and Testing One's Self

Merely reading these suggestions is not sufficient. They become valuable only as each person uses them for drilling and testing. Some methods to be employed are the following:

Hum or whistle the melodies. Nearly every composition has the melody in the upper voice where it can be easily followed. Try to recall the melodies at odd times—when you are walking or working at some task which will allow singing or whistling.

To make the melodies still more definite try to sing them all with scale syllable names or make a rough sketch of the way the melody moves up or down or remains on the same level. If you can find a copy of the music transcribe the melody into a note book or your music scrap book. Thus eye and hand will help the ear. Some people keep a music theme book or diary on which they record significant music they hear.

Follow out the suggestions given under technical considerations and determine the rhythm of each of the 28 compositions. Group all of one rhythm. Do the same regarding the form; indicate which of them have the same arrangement of the repetition of the themes. Test yourself on the spelling by writing out the titles and composers as you hum or whistle the tunes to yourself.

Make yourself so familiar with the composition that you can identify them when you hear any part played. The phonograph is especially valuable with this sort of a drill; without looking at the title of the record play it in the middle. Have a guessing game with your friends.

Allow your imagination to play with the various themes. Try to imagine what sort of a dance, a picture, or form would serve to interpret the music. Include some of

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted only from persons listed in the telephone or student directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Classified ads will be accepted at the Cardinal office until 5:30 p. m. for the following morning.

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. Call B. 2742. 31x30

LOST—Burlington wrist watch, between Camp Randall and Lathrop hall, April 18. Finder please call B. 4797. Reward. 4x21

THESIS TYPED—Phone Capitol 22. 6x22

WANTED—By engineer student, room-mate for desirable room, 531 State. F. 123. 4x22

UNIVERSITY MEN—We can give you employment for three months beginning June 20, \$42 per week, if you are accepted. Address J. H. B., Cardinal office. 3x26

FOR SALE—17 foot Old Town canoe, freshly painted, in good condition. Price \$40. Phone B. 1596.

LOST—At U. Exposition, dark blue silk scarf with tan stripes. Call Badger 1488. 3x24

LOST—Kappa Psi pin. Call Irish at B. 7453, or F. 60. Reward. 2x24

LOST—Silk bag containing purse of \$17.00, on State street, between 400 block and square. Reward. B. 185. 2x24

LOST—Silver eversharp pencil, Monday noon, between Biology building and Park, has name L. F. Dunwiddie engraved. B. 2676. 2x26

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, in leather case. Call Joy Shad-bolt, F. 65. 2x26

LOST—Green Parker fountain pen. Phone B. 3276. 3x26

LOST—Small black purse, Thursday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, near Lathrop. Reward. F. 764. 3x26

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 80 at 4 p. m. and the lowest was 64 at 2 a. m. Sun sets at 6:52.

Showers and thunder storms accompany an area of low barometer on the plains and in the upper Mississippi Valley. The temperature is high for this season in states east of the Missouri Valley. Low temperature prevails in the west with a minimum of freezing or lower in the Rocky Mountain and plateau states.

these illustrations in your scrap book. When you go to any of the review concerts do not allow your mind to stop as soon as you have identified the composition; proceed immediately to test yourself along some of the lines that have just been suggested. Endeavor to get something new and more definite every time you hear the composition.

FRENCH PLAY FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" to be given Wednesday evening, April 27, in Lathrop hall, is a comedy with good advice for would-be doctors. The hero of the story, being forced by blows to call himself a doctor when he knows nothing of medicine, bluffs through his part very well with latin phrases and wise manners. The difficulty is solved for him when the dumb girl he is expected to cure has her lips unsealed by love.

Several members of the cast of the "Doctor in spite of himself" have had experience in speaking French and in dramatics. Stuart Hamilton, a junior in journalism, who plays the leading role, spent last summer in France, studying at the Universite de Poitiers. He scored with his audience in the January French play, taking at the last minute the role of the ludicrous waiter. Edith Royse, the doctor's scheming wife, has appeared in Red Domino plays and took the leading role of Madeline in Les Precieuses.

WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package **Before the War**

5¢ a package **During the War**

5¢ a package **NOW!**

The Flavor Lasts
So Does the Price!



Ridicules last year. John Irwin, who plays the lover, is a member of the Glee club and was at the front in France as a member of A. E. F.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

wanted to sell rowboat motors now and during vacation. Can be handled on the side if desired. Best opportunity for those who will be in or near summer resorts. Commission is liberal. Highest grade rowboat motor manufactured. Direct factory supervision and sales instruction. The Caillie Perfection Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.



Are you?

Dainty Dorothy Wants to Know if you are a good manager when it comes to clothes

DOROTHY was looking through some cast off garments from the wardrobe of a friend the other day and said "Polly, dear, why I'm ashamed of you—you are throwing the outfit of an American debutante of fashion into the discard because of thoughtlessness. Why, honey don't you know that a little time spent upon alterations and a little of your clothes allowance spent for dry cleaning and dyeing would make you the best dressed girl in town?"

P. S.—Polly surrendered.

Pantorium Company
Phone B 1180
Buy a Ticket Save Money
538 State St. Madison, Wis.

Party Favors

Always Something New!

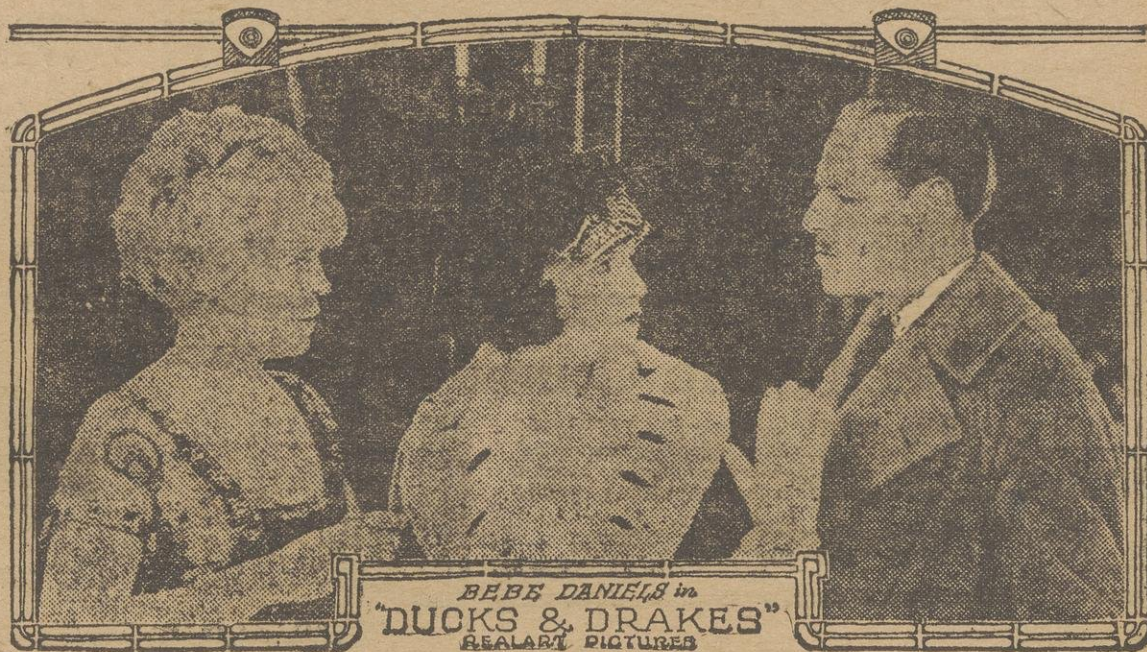
Get the habit of depending on us for everything in this line. We carry the largest and most complete stock in the city.

Japanese Lanterns and other decorative material and novelties in profusion.

Netherwood's

24 North Carroll St.

AT THE STRAND



SOCIETY NEWS

Sigma Kappa Formal

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain with their spring formal party, Friday, April 29, at the Park hotel. The Elizabethan room will be decorated for the affair which will be a dinner dance, in lavender wisteria and butterflies. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. O. F. De Longe, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. John Foran, and Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, Youngstown, Ohio.

South Dakota Club To Give Dance

The South Dakota club will give an informal dance in Lathrop hall concert room, Friday evening, April 29. All university students are invited and may obtain tickets from Samuel Weller. There will be stunts and refreshments.

Alpha Delta Informal

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will entertain with an informal dancing party at their chapter lodge, 640 North Henry street, Saturday night, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bassett will chaperon the dance.

Skull and Crescent, Inner Gate Dance

Skull and Crescent and Inner Gate, sophomore inter-fraternity organization will entertain together with an informal dancing party on Friday evening. The party will be held at Esther Beach and will mark the formal opening of the pavilion. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Stuart will chaperon.

Munson-Hinners

The wedding of Miss Catherine Oliver Munson to Ralph G. Hinners occurred in Viroqua, Wis., Saturday, April 23, at the home of the sister of the bride, Mrs. Clinton W. Nusum. The Rev. Emmanuel Harris performed the ceremony which was attended only by relatives and immediate friends. Miss Mildred Hinners, Chicago, was maid of honor, Mrs. Doris Dyson-Smith, Viroqua, matron of honor, and Wallace Baxter, Chicago, was best man. Following the wedding dinner, the couple departed for California.

They will make their home in Chicago, where Hinners is engaged in the retail and wholesale coal business.

Miss Munson graduated from Milwaukee-Downer college and the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Hinners received his education at Dartmouth college and the university. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Students Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. Julius E. Olson entertained informally Sunday afternoon at their home, 1909 Adams street for university students of the Scandinavian language department.

Personals

Miss Beatrice Perham returned Saturday from Lincoln, Neb., where she spent a week attending a musical convention.

Miss Gertrude White, assistant superintendent of the university halls and commons, has discontinued her work and will sail for Europe early in May.

Mrs. Luella Trier, Hurley, is visiting her daughter, Miss Clare at Barnard hall.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bertha Hillery, East Johnson street, to Hjalmer Le Roy Olson will occur Saturday afternoon, April 30, at the Olson home. The Rev. O. G. U. Siljan will perform the ceremony. Olson formerly attended the university.

Winchell-Corbet Engagement

Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Winchell announced the engagement of their daughter, Vira Frances, to Clifton Sherwin Corbet at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge, 823 Irving place, Monday night.

Miss Winchell graduated from the university with the class of 1920, and is studying for her M. A. degree in Chemistry.

Corbet, a graduate of Northwestern, is doing research work in geology and at present is studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin.

SMITH '05 TO TALK TO ALL ENGINEERS

John R. Smith, a graduate of the mechanical engineering course of the class of 1905, will speak to the engineering students on Wednesday, April 27, at 10 a. m., in the auditorium of the Engineering upon the subject, "Putting the Estimator on His Feet." Mr. Smith is estimator for a firm of electrical contractors in Chicago, and was the moving spirit in the organization of the Electrical Estimators' association in that city. Through the efforts of the association, estimating has been put upon a more scientific basis much to the benefit of the engineers, the contractors, and the building public. During his stay in the city, Mr. Smith will be a guest at the University club.

SLIP STICK DANCE TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the Engineers' dance to be held at Lathrop gymnasium, Friday evening, May 5.

Posters will appear on the campus today announcing that "Every Engineer is Expected to Enjoy the Engineers' Dance."

Several faculty members will act as chaperons. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music.

ZELENKO TO SPEAK IN AGRIC BUILDING

Prof. Alexander Zelenko of Moscow university will give an illustrated lecture on "The Co-operative Movement in Russia," in the auditorium of the Ag building today at 4:30 o'clock.

Professor Zelenko will tell of the newest development of co-operatives among peasants, trade unions, city dwellers, government employees, and officers.

The slides will show peasant life and the development of co-operative organizations.

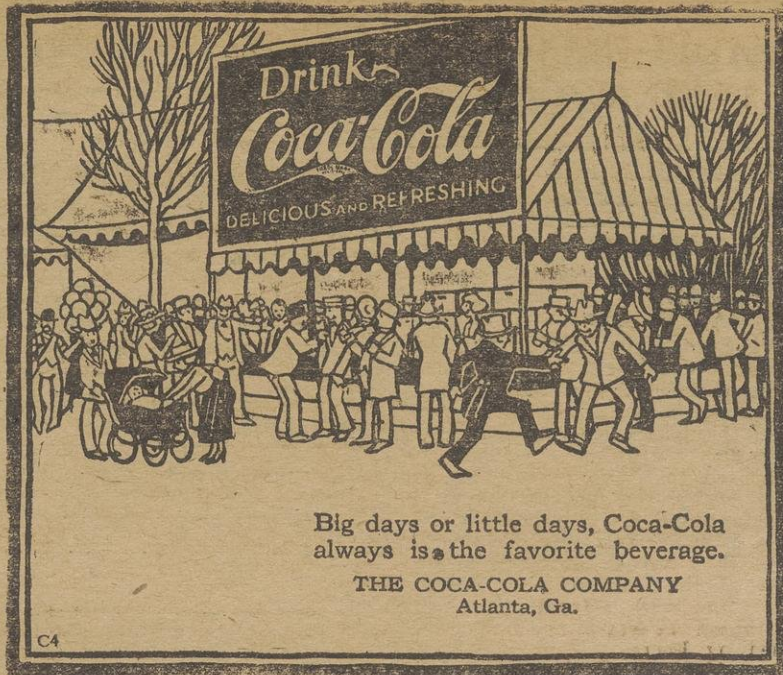
Professor Zelenko, who speaks good English, has been in America three times, aggregating six years.

GREEN BUTTON TO FROLIC SATURDAY

Green Button will hold its second party this year for all freshmen women Saturday afternoon, April 30, from 3 to 6 p. m., in the concert room at Lathrop. Ruth Jones is in charge of the party, and Helen Keeney is planning the entertainment.

The price of admission is 25 cents. Thompson's will furnish the music.

Plans for the annual Green Button banquet are well under way. This will take place at the Candy Shop June 1. Committees for the banquet will be announced later.



Big days or little days, Coca-Cola always is the favorite beverage.

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Gowns—for all occasions
Pleatings—Accordion, Box and Side
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If you failed to see it at the Exposition, we invite you to look through it at the Museum



WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

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Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CLAIMS BACON USED MODERN INSTRUMENTS

**Professor Byrne Says Evidence
Substantiates Newbold's
Statements**

That the claim of Prof. William Romaine Newbold, University of Pennsylvania, that Roger Bacon, who lived in the thirteenth century, used the microscope, telescope, and scientific drawing instruments, supposed to have come into use only within the last 100 years, is substantiated by evidence acceptable to historians, was declared by Prof. E. J. Byrne, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Byrne personally examined the key to the cipher code used by Bacon, upon which Dr. Newbold bases his conclusions. It is expected that Dr. Newbold will explain the code at the university in the latter part of May.

"It has been objected that the code is buried under six ciphers," said Professor Byrne, "and that from such a code one may work out anything he wishes. But the key to the code itself must be read under a high-power glass, and it is made up of drawings of objects, such as spermatozoa, which could only have been seen under a microscope. Records of eclipses of which Dr. Newbold knew nothing, but which actually took place, have been deciphered from the code."

"It is expected that discoveries of great extent and importance will be made from the manuscript in which the key to the code was found. It is owned by William M. Voynich, London and New York. The cipher is very complicated. Bacon was known as the 'Prince of Ciphers.' He took this means of recording his discoveries in order to escape persecution for witchcraft," said Professor Byrne.

The evidence submitted by Professor Newbold will support the claim of modern scholars that Bacon lived nearly 700 years before his time. In many of his works Bacon has spoken of the diameters of celestial bodies, of their distances from one another, and of their eclipses. In them he has discussed the possibility of steam-vessels and aerostats, of microscopes, and of other inventions supposed to have been made many centuries later.

CARDINAL ADS PAY

VERA GORDON GETS TEARS IN SAD ROLE

BY R. C. W.

Did you ever go to a show where the woman on your left is snickering and swallowing pretty hard, and the big husky freight wrestler on your left is coughing in an estentatious effort to kid the populace into believing he's got something in his throat besides a lump? Didn't you ever go to that kind of a show—the sort where your made to do things you don't want to do but like after they're done?

Well, if you never have, your dramatic education has not approached maturity. Therefore, ye who would weep and see others weep go unto the Orph and let Miss Vera Gordon coax the tears with her intensely dramatic one-act playlet, "Lullaby."

In this, her latest vehicle, she is even more effective in her emotional interpretation than she was in that stirring piece of cinematography, "Humoresque." This is because she has the advantage of her voice.

One often carries the notion, and it is not altogether a fallacious notion, that stars of the screen are seldom worthy of stardom on the legitimate stage—simply because few who have starred in the movies and pushed into headline positions on the vaudeville stage had to rely solely on their screen reputations.

But no so with Miss Gordon.

Her interpretation of Mrs. Leon Welkewitch a "Vreeshian" Jewess, who had had a meteoric rise from the humble state of a Delancey street candy shop proprietress to the affluent position of pulterat, was possessed of the same tenderness, liquid motherliness, the same artistry and skill that characterized her inimitable work in "Humoresque." It is only fair to say that her voice is quite as an effective vehicle for the portrayal of her emotions as is her face.

She fulfills the most rosy dreams.

And as to the rest of her cast, it can be said that utmost discretion was employed in the selection of it.

Willowy and pretty, Miss Peggy Shanner is quite at home in the character role of Adrienne Lampson, the gorgeously gowned, craftily ingenuous widow who weedles money from the unsuspecting. Her part is done with an assurance and understanding that is creditable.

As the son who was stolen from the mother's breast in a Russian revolution and whose identity is disclosed through a scar, Stanley Price has the physical appearance, the voice, and the appreciation to allow him success in this character.

WASHINGTON — Dividends running from \$1.04 to \$7.50 on government insurance policies will be paid June 1.

If you walk I'll teach you to dance. Results absolutely guaranteed.

Theatrical coaching
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MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

LAST TIMES TODAY

**BETTY
COMPSON**

of
"MIRACLE MAN"

FAME

in
"Prisoners
of
Love"



—STARTING WEDNESDAY—

BEBE DANIELS
in
"Ducks and Drakes"

MACK SENNETT'S
Latest Comedy
"Made in the Kitchen"

GRAND

NOW SHOWING

Mack Sennett's

LATEST NATIONAL RIOT

**"LOVE, HONOR
and BEHAVE"**

Charles Murray Ben Turpin Ford Sterling
Phyllis Haver Marie Prevost Billy Bevan

And other Sennett fun makers outdo themselves in this merry Comedy

COMING WEDNESDAY

A REMARKABLE FIRST NATIONAL SPECIAL

**"The Woman
In His House"**

The picture recently was shown in Washington, D. C., and the conservative Washington Post said of it:

"No more sweeping or powerful exemplification of the divine force of mother love has ever been penned—and certainly never screened—as 'The Woman In His House.'"

BY ALL MEANS PLAN TO SEE THIS

DEAN BARDEEN ALSO OPPOSES TUITION RAISE

Proposed Increase Would be Wall Against Education

The pending tuition bill against non-resident students which has been branded by Pres. E. A. Birge as "aristocratic" and symbolized by Dean H. L. Russell, College of Agriculture, as "a tariff wall against education," was assailed yesterday by C. R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical school.

"If the tuition were raised, as proposed, the cost of coming to Wisconsin would be higher than to any other medical school in the country," he declared. "The non-resident tuition now is larger than any state university in the country, with the single exception of the University of Texas."

The other state universities that maintain medical schools have non-resident tuitions averaging from \$25 to \$50, as the following table taken from the Journal of American Medical association, August, 1920, shows:

University	N.-R. Tuition
Colorado	\$ 30.00
Georgia	90.00
Iowa	15.00
Kansas	10.00
Michigan	25.00
Minnesota	30.00
Missouri	10.00
Ohio	50.00
Tennessee	50.00
Texas	150.00
West Virginia	30.00

"Incidental and laboratory fees at Wisconsin medical school amount to about \$100 a year," Dean Bardeen stated. "The \$300 tuition bill would increase the present cost to over \$400. There are only three schools in the country that now charge even as much as \$300 per year. One is in New York, and the other two are in Philadelphia."

"The present total cost here including the tuition and laboratory fees is about \$225 each year. Most state medical schools charge between \$150 and \$200. Illinois charges \$165, Indiana \$125, Yale \$205, and Harvard \$225, and none of these have a non-resident fee."

Calls Bill "Chinese Wall"

"Wisconsin for her own reputation cannot afford to take a stand behind a Chinese wall of prohibitive non-resident tariff. The state has profited from the spirit of generous liberality which has always characterized the field of education and science and especially the field of medical education."

"An important side of education at a great university is the mingling of persons of different environments and training," Dean Bardeen asserted in pointing out the disadvantages of the proposed legislation. "If non-resident students were banned by a prohibitive tariff the University of Wisconsin would become narrow and provincial."

"The presence of a considerable number non-resident students is one of the best indications of the relative quality of an institution. It is an important method of gaging the worth of the instruction that is given."

That the percentage of Wisconsin medical students at other medical schools equals the proportion of non-resident students now attending the University of Wisconsin, was the belief expressed by the dean of the Medical school. He viewed the exchange of students between states as a healthy and natural indication of American democracy.

"The medical schools of the country have been limited ETAO country have been limiting the number of students received," he continued. "It has not been done, however, by prohibitive fees, but by setting a limit to the number of students which the resources are adequate to care for."

"Wisconsin can no longer depend on schools outside the state and on the resource of the one private school within the state to furnish clinical education for an adequate supply of physicians. She must expect to educate some students who come from other states. Likewise, she would expect some of

WISCONSIN MAY ENTER MEDLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

dle western universities which have entered teams in the medley are Ames, Illinois, Ohio State, and the Kansas Aggies.

More than 3,000 athletes, including track and field men from eastern and western universities, colleges, high schools, and a French team representing the combined French universities will compete in the University of Pennsylvania relays. The French team is made up with Delvart and Fery, who represented France in the Olympic at Antwerp; Seurin, famous sprinter, and Guillex, who is considered one of the best half-milers in France.

The one, two and four-mile intercollegiate relay races will be the features of the carnival. Coach Lawson Robertson, Penn. State, predicts a win for his team in the one-mile relay. Robertson has Earl Eby, national half-mile champion, and winner of second place in the 800-meter race at the Olympic games as his best racer. Teamed with Eby will be "Bob" Maxam, Rodgers and a third man yet to be selected. Minnesota, which has drawn the pole; Chicago, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois are western teams which will face the starter in this event.

Illinois, running Schlapprezi, Sweet, Fields and Donehoe in the mile race at the Drake relays coped over Notre Dame, Chicago and Nebraska.

Yale has been the favorite in the two-mile race, but dopsters are now conceding Ames an even chance of winning. The Ames college quartet broke the American record for this event when it stepped the distance in 7 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds at the Drake relays. Harry Gill will send an Illinois team for the two-mile, and "Pat" Page, Butler college, Ind., has drawn the pole for his team in the race.

Cornell is likely to sweep up in the four-mile relay, although the Illinois team, victors at the Drake relays, will also have to be reckoned with. Illinois will send McGinnis, Allman, Wells and Peterson. Ohio State, Ames, Minnesota, Purdue and Kansas are other entries from this section. Wisconsin has been scratched.

In the mile relay at the Drake college, Iowa, relays on Saturday, Wisconsin was nosed out for a place by a matter of a few feet. The Badgers finished in fourth position in the four-mile relay which Illinois

her youth to seek an education without the state.

"In the long run the two sets of students will counter-balance one another and there will be more breadth and liberality in the medical education of Wisconsin boys. Some state universities are not doing all that has been expected of them, largely because of an unfortunate isolation and stagnation."

The generosity of the state in establishing a general hospital, which is now being constructed at the university, was lauded by the dean. The proposed tuition bill, however, he regarded as an agency toward "illiberal isolation."

Restful Distinctive Glasses

It is reasonable to expect much from the glasses you get here.

Glasses made for service, good looks, and good vision—that's our proposition.

H. H. Ratcliff Co.
Jeweler and Optometrist
29 S. Pinckney St.

won. A blanket finish, with four teams closely bunched, gave Illinois a small margin over the Kansas Albert J. Knollin '22, captured fourth place in the 120-yard hurdles.

Knollin won a fast heat in the preliminaries against a classy field, but he finished behind Wright, Nebraska Wynne, Notre Dame, and Anderson, Minnesota, in the final of the hurdles event.

Knollin will not be sent to the Penn relays, but will work on the Camp Randall track, under the tutelage of Coach Jones in preparation for a strenuous conference schedule. The bad weather which left the squad in poor shape has caused Badger mentor's decision to keep his charges at Madison. Chicago will be met in the first dual meet of the Big Ten outdoor track season on May 7, at Chicago. The Maroons

LAST UNION BOARD MIXER ON APRIL 30

The last all-university mixer of the school year will be given by Union board at Lathrop gym Saturday, April 30, at 8:30 p. m.

A committee of 15 girls headed by Frances Beecher '23 will be on the floor to assist in making out the programs. They will allow no one to stand around after the music starts.

are working out twice daily and will be in first-class shape when they engage Wisconsin.

Aggies in second place, and Ames in third.

MAKE REAL MONEY THIS SUMMER

Selling Lange quality products—Extracts, Spices, Toilet Articles, etc., direct from attractive sample case to homes in cities and villages. High grade guaranteed line in big sizes makes getting orders easy. 100 per cent profits for men and women. Experience unnecessary. Write for full details of our Summer Canvassing Plan.

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Welcome to your old
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Wisconsin Barber Shop

7 Chairs at Your Service

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827 University Ave.

MAY Brunswick Records —ON SALE TODAY—

There is something different about Brunswick records, a something of warmth, life and color—a reality that makes you feel as though the personality of the singer or musician were in the very room with you. Hear these new Brunswick records.

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| 10001 | Absent - Tenor | Mario Chances |
| 1000 | | |
| 15019 | La Paloma (The Dove) (In Spanish) | Richard Powell |
| 123 | Funicu!, Funicula (A Merry Lull) | Richard Powell |
| | | Richard Powell and Trio |
| 5049 | Make Believe - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 100 | Do You Ever Think of Me - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 5049 | Love Bird - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 100 | I Never Realized - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2081 | Humming - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | Na-Jo (Ho-Ho) - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2083 | Sprad Ya Seed - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | Wang Wang Blues - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2086 | Mambo - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | One Step - Fox Trot | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 5049 | Save Me - Baritone | Lloyd Swenson |
| 100 | How Me How To Go - Baritone | Lloyd Swenson |
| 2083 | Evening Chimes - Violin-Flute-Harp | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | Love's Old Sweet Song - Violin-Flute-Harp | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2076 | Wallana Waltz (Hawaiian Players) | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | Dreamy Hawaii (Hawaiian Players) | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2004 | Sweet Mamma (Papa's Getting Myd) | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | Spirit, Miss Linds - Tenor | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2083 | Roberta (Come Back From Mexico) | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | It's a Wonderful World - Tenor and Baritone | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2087 | Mammy's Little Sunny Henry Boy - Baritone | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | Love in Lilac Time - Baritone | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2089 | Scandinavia - Baritone | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | In the Heart of Dear Old Kentucky - Baritone | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 2083 | Kitten on the Keys - Baritone | Richard Powell's Orchestra |
| 85c | My Pet - Pianoforte Solo | Richard Powell's Orchestra |

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