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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday, April 6, 1951

Price 5 Cents

LX, No. 117



WORKING ON THE WSGA CIVIL defense project are Luetie Freeman, secretary, Pat Smith, chairman, Mrs. Neva Fahning, secretary to Dean Troxell.

University women who can type or file are urged to come in and help complete this project this afternoon at Lathrop hall.

Co-ed Civilian Defense Skills Survey Conducted By WSGA

A detailed survey of the civilian defense skills of university co-eds is being made by the Women's Self

Our U.W. Fighters Make Semi-Finals

EAST LANSING — (Special) — Four of Wisconsin fighters advanced 130 pounder Tommy Zamora in the semi-finals of the National Collegiate boxing tournament. They won quarter-final bouts last night at East Lansing.

Those who will fight in the semi's scheduled for tonight are: Carroll Sternberg, 135 lbs.; Pat Sreenan, 145 lbs.; Dick Murphy, 155 lbs.; and Bobby Ranck, heavyweight.

Sternberg defeated Pearce of Michigan State, who defeated him only last Saturday.

Another Wisconsin lad, from Superior State Teachers, Don Soderburg, was defeated by Sreenan in three rounds.

In his bout last night, Capt. Murphy, whipped Roy Wright, North Carolina A & T.

Ranck defeated Hub Christahson, Washington State, to enter the semi-final round.

Senior Girl Wins Oratorical Contest

Mary Lou Loewe, senior student in education from Evanston, Ill., won the Frankenburg oratorical contest by outlining "The First Step in Changing the World." She will represent Wisconsin at the University of Minnesota in the contest of the Northern Oratorical league, May 4, in competition with speakers from the Universities of Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern and Western Reserve.

Second place was given by the judges to Robert P. Hayes, Chetak, Wis., who spoke about "Justice on Trial." Other contestants were Walter J. Schwerin, Sheboygan, and Oie, Madison.

Judges were Profs. Gladys Borwick, Andrew Weaver, and Henry Frank, of the university speech department, and the audience of 100, whose vote counted for one in the balloting.

Joint Finance Committee Approves Record 'U' Budget

Biederman Is Business Mgr.

Charles Biederman, junior in journalism, was named Daily Cardinal business manager yesterday by Cardinal board president Vicky Warren.

At present advertising solicitor, Biederman will assume his position, along with other editorial and business staff executives, April 23. Biederman, a Sigma Chi, is a resident of Appleton.

Other staff appointments announced by the board are:

Howard Sayre, assistant managing editor; Alan Seltz, assistant university editor; Nancy Boebel, society editor; Mary Cunnien and Rita Bucklin, assistant society editors;

Herb Rozoff, sports editor; Bud Lea, assistant sports editor; Leona Protas, magazine editor; Jim Johnson, feature editor; Marietta Marshall, assistant feature editor; John Nowicki, advertising manager; and Jerry Kuehl, photography editor.

The annual Cardinal staff banquet will be held Sunday, April 8, at the Heidelberg Hofbrau. Formal announcement of the new staff will be made at this time.

Previously announced Cardinal executive positions are: Jean Matheson, editor-in-chief; Bill Marcus, executive editor; Dave Filvaroff, managing editor; and Jerry Schecter, university editor.

Jack Zeldes is the retiring editor-in-chief and Glen Wilpolt is the outgoing business manager.

Cardinal board members making the staff appointments are: Elaine Koester, Rollie McGinnis, Molly Melham, Dick Larson, and Miss Warren.

Resident Students To Pay \$75 Tuition Per Semester

BY HOWARD SAYRE

The joint legislature finance committee has approved a record \$30,290,000 budget to run the university for the next two years. This is the amount asked by Governor Kohler in his budget message to the legislature.

Student tuition will be raised to \$75 per semester for residents, and 165 for out of state students. The raise called for in the governor's budget was opposed by Regent John D. Jones and Pres. E. B. Fred.

The university is currently running on a \$24 million dollar budget for the biennium ending June 31.

The budget was figured on the basis of a 10,000 student enrollment next fall. Should the enrollment rise to 12,000 another \$108,000 plus income from the tuition will be made available to run the university.

If the enrollment next fall goes above 12,000, an emergency board will make the necessary appropriations to run the university.

For the first year of the coming biennium, the university will receive \$14,030,000 to finance operations. The second year it will receive \$16,260,000 from the state. The increased appropriation the second year will compensate for income formerly received by the veterans administration, E. C. Giessel, director of Budget and Accounts, said.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of \$400,000 to be paid to professors and instructors, Giessel said. In the '52-'53 year \$800,000 has been allotted for increased salaries, according to Giessel.

The increase in salaries will average (Continued on back page)

Break Ground For Intern and Resident Dorm

A 10-year project will be culminated Friday when state and university dignitaries break ground for the new Intern and Resident dormitory on the campus.

The ground breaking ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Lorch street and Lorch court. Dr. Harold M. Coon, superintendent of Wisconsin General hospital, is in charge.

Speakers at the ceremony will be Gov. Walter Kohler, F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the university board of regents; Dr. R. G. Arveson, regent from Frederic; university Pres. E. B. Fred; Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical school; a member of the hospital resident staff, a member of the intern staff, and Dr. Coon, who will represent former interns and residents.

In 1935, because of overcrowding at the hospital, the intern and resident floor was converted to operating rooms, and the interns and residents were moved into houses surrounding the hospital. A dormitory for these members of the staff was approved in 1941.

Contracts for the 80-bed dormitory were released March 30. No dining facilities will be available at the dormitory for the present.

The building will be paid for by charges against Wisconsin General hospital.

Campus Leaders Discuss Politics

Two campus political leaders, Al Hanna and John Searle, discussed the subject, "Why Not Student Politics", over radio station WKOW at 7:15 last night.

The discussion took place two weeks after a scheduled program, a debate on emphasis of intercollegiate athletics, was cancelled.

The two political leaders emphasized the need for a two party system in campus elections and told what students expect from campus politicians.

Law School, Alumni To Hold Eighth Spring Program Apr. 6-7

Wisconsin legal talent will get together beginning Friday for the eighth spring program sponsored by the Law school and alumni association on the campus, April 6-7.

All members of the Wisconsin bar and all law students are invited to attend.

The program will begin at 2 p. m. Friday in Great hall, Memorial Union. Law Prof. Richard Effland, Atty. Hugh Oldenburg, and Wisconsin Senator Fred F. Kaftan, will discuss "Damages in Wrongful Death Cases." Lloyd Yaudes of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance alliance, and Ernest H. Pett, will lead the discussion.

A roundtable on "Statute Law, Driver Practices, and Juries" at 7 p. m., Friday, will be led by John Thompson, safety division of the State Motor Vehicle department, and John D. Wickhem. The speakers will be Alfred E. LaFrance and

C. L. Bowar, safety director of the AAA.

Justice Edward J. Gehl of the Wisconsin supreme court will preside over the Saturday morning session on "Special Verdict Problems." Walter M. Bjork and David V. W. Beckwith will speak. Attys. Richard W. Orton and Lewis C. Magnusen will lead the discussion. (Continued on page 2)

Staff Takes Holiday

Coranto Runs the Cardinal

Girls, girls and more girls invaded the Cardinal office yesterday afternoon and stayed until they put out a paper—this one.

Members of Coranto, professional journalism sorority, decided to give the hard working Cardinal staff a holiday by taking over the paper for one day.

The girls, headed by Nadine Shapiro, president of Coranto, began drifting down to the Cardinal office yesterday afternoon and the last loyal few were still there at 1 a. m. this morning. They weren't all complete novices since several hold down editorial positions on the regular staff.

Chattering voices and clicking typewriters prevailed in the all-feminine atmosphere, and even though confusion reigned temporarily the girls proved their competence and enjoyed the evening out. (Continued on back page)



CLOUDY

Increasing cloudiness and rain beginning tomorrow night. Saturday partly cloudy and colder with light showers.



NADINE SHAPIRO
... president and editor

Orchosis Presents 'Evening of Dance'

Orchosis, university dance group, will present "An Evening of Dance" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

The program will include a variety of numbers including a group of dances with word accompaniment by Catherine Mendum and Jim Lawler.

"The Forfeit," a dance drama telling the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil has original music composed by Shirley Genter of the dance department.

A duo to an original score, composed by Doris Kassel, university music student, and a group of Philippine dances prepared by Rosalia Merino, education graduate from Manila, will be included in the program.

Other numbers will be: "The Souvenir," a dance based on marital boredom; a dance in two movements to a sonata by Bela Bartok; "Symphony Comique," a dance of comedy; and a duo, "The Haven and the High Place," with an original score by Joseph Hawes.

Tickets are still available at the (Continued on back page)

Jean Keck Wins First In Art Show

Top prize in the 23rd Annual Student Art show was awarded to Jean Keck for her casein "Sea Inlet" yesterday afternoon in the Play Circle.

Prof. James Watrous of the university art history department announced the awards. The show is now on exhibit in the Union main and theater galleries until May 14.

Other prizes in Class A, paintings, were awarded to George J. Alfano, Phyllis Berg, John W. Bergman, Bob Burkert, William Handel, Marjorie Hoffberg, Elden Mathews, Patricia Molm, John Sargent, and D'Arcy Timmons.

In Class B, graphics and drawings, awards were presented to Dennis Byng, Bud Griffith, Jean Herber, and George O'Connell.

John W. Bergman and Ruth Severud received prizes for sculpture in Class C.

Awards for art metal designs, Class D, were presented to Roy Pedersen, Charlotte Aronson, Caroline Grether, Harry Horning, and Richard Huebner.

Pottery and ceramics awards, Class E, went to Clifford Kosy, Ruth Severud, William R. Lidh, and Donna McGary.

Three leading Milwaukee artists and teachers judged this year's show. They were Sister Thomasita, Cardinal Stritch college; Helmut Summ, Milwaukee Extension division; and Robert von Neumann, Milwaukee State Teacher's college.

International Club Names Chairmen

Permanent and temporary International club chairmen for the coming year were appointed by the club board at its Tuesday night meeting.

The new permanent chairmen are Social committee, Dorothy Chang, Hawaii; Friendship Hour, Herb Davis, USA; Dancetime, Ted Caguiat, Philippine Islands; and Sports, Ira Rosenbaum, USA.

Clem Nouri, Iraq, Martin Begun, USA, and Harley Hinrichs, USA, were given unconditional approval to continue as chairmen of Speakers bureau, Newsletter, and Tours committee respectively. Nouri will be beginning his third straight year as Speakers' bureau head.

Lee Gevers, Foreign Aid Dinners chairman, was asked to stay on until a suitable replacement can be found.

The club board also discussed at its meeting the feasibility of reactivating two defunct committees, Alumni and Membership. Final action was postponed until next week.

Rosenbergs Given Death Sentence

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg yesterday were sentenced to death for treason by Judge Irving Kaufman at the end of the first atom-spy trial in history.

It was the first time a civilian court in the U. S. has sentenced native Americans to death for treason, and one of the very few times that a husband and wife have been sentenced to die together.

"Your crime is worse than murder," said Kaufman. "I believe your conduct (in giving A-bomb secrets to Russia) has already caused the Communist aggression in Korea, with the resultant casualties exceeding 50 thousand Americans."

Law School . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At the Law alumni luncheon at noon Saturday, Marvin E. Klitsner, president of the Wisconsin Law Alumni association, will preside. Speakers will include Law Dean Oliver S. Rundell, secretary of the association, Judge Clarence E. Rinehard, '26, and Judge Herman W. Sachtjen, '11.

At the luncheon Dean Rundell will report on the activities of the association, and Judges Rinehard and Sachtjen will speak for their law classes celebrating their 25th and 40th anniversaries this year. Seats will be reserved for members of these classes.

The conference will close with a banquet Saturday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine Hotel.

A speech by Dean Albert James Harno, University of Illinois, entitled "Balance Sheet of the Profession," will end the program.

Dean Rundell has announced that classes which conflict with the scheduled round tables will be dismissed to enable law students to attend these sessions.

Final Orientation Interviews Today

Today is the last day for interviews for upperclassmen who wish to work on events scheduled for orientation week next fall, and for the general chairman of summer orientation.

Interviews for the position of general chairman of summer orientation are being held this week along with regular orientation interviews.

Other chairmanships open are L and S, education, agriculture, engineering, president's convocation, Welcomites, religious openhouses, publicity, and promotions. Interviews will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Union.

UW Rifle Team Heads Tourney

The National Rifle Association Sectional meet which will be sponsored by the Wisconsin varsity rifle team is scheduled at the university range, Saturday, April 7.

Entered are: Wisconsin, 2 teams; State University of Iowa, 2 teams; University of Minnesota, 1 team; South Dakota State College, 2 teams; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, 1 team; Coe College (Iowa) 1 team; and the Illinois Institute of Technology, 2 teams.

The teams will be in competition with 150 other college teams throughout the United States. They will all be firing the same course on the same day for the National Championship.

The individual match will get under way at 8:30 a.m. and team competition will start at 1 p.m.

Grad Elected To Directorate

The Union Directorate last night elected as its graduate representative on council, the president of the Graduate club, Alan Gregory, of Toronto, Canada.

Members of the public relations committee are arranging the Union's part in Student's Legislator's Day, which will be held, Tuesday, April 10, Duane Hegg reported. They have suggested to student board that the legislators visit such Union facilities as the theater, dining rooms, and offices. The official reception for the visitors will be a coffee hour in Great hall on Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m.

The Directorate discussed the possibilities in asking interested faculty members to work on Union committees. Faculty members served successfully on committees during the last war.

Legislators' Day Fund Up To \$189

Eighty-nine dollars has been added to the fund for Legislators' Day. April 10, Don Reich reported last night.

Reich, financial chairman of the event, revealed that contributions of \$5 each from the Italian club, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Euthenics club, Gregory house, Chadbourne hall, Hampton house, Barnard hall, Elizabeth Waters, Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Sigma.

Gamma Phi Beta contributed \$1 and the Young Republican club \$8.

With 5 days to go, the drive has netted \$189 dollars of the announced goal of \$200.

Truman Says War Still a Threat

Washington — (U.P.) — The danger of a third world war is as grave now as ever, President Truman told a press conference yesterday.

Declining to comment further on Speaker Sam Rayburn's message to the House Wednesday, on the dangers of a global conflict, the President said that support of the defense mobilization program is more necessary now than ever before.

3 Grad Students Win AEC Awards

Atomic Energy commission fellowships have been awarded to three university graduate students in physics, Prof. H. H. Barschall, department chairman, announced today.

Two of the awards are pre-doctoral fellowships. They went to Eugene Goldberg, Chicago, and Martin Walt, La Crescenta, Calif. Both men will do their work at Wisconsin.

"Dulcimer Street" Brings Murder To Movietime

Four stories are going the same time in "Dulcimer Street," a British import coming to time in the Union Play circle weekend.

"Dulcimer Street," based on a novel by Norman Collinge, develops into a murder story. The boarding house includes such characters as a spiritualist, a Communist, a political crackpot, a young couple.

The Union box office is from 12 noon until 10 p. m. Tickets are 30c until 6 p. m. and 40c. Movietime is presented by Union Film committee, Bob H. man, chairman.

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DANSIN AUTO SERVICE

DAYTON & BASSET

Martin Announces Prom Orchestras; Boxes On Sale From Now to April 24

Holiday, the theme of the 1951 Junior Prom, offers music from the master of the drums, Gene Krupa. His melodies will thrill the dancers in Great hall, while Four Lakes entertainment will predominate in Tripp Commons and the Cafeteria. Dick Martin, chairman of the dance committee, announced that Monte Hacker and his orchestra will give the first nighters a real taste of the Holiday spirit in Tripp. Danceable rhythm will be provided in the Cafeteria by Bill Hughes. A new and exciting atmosphere

is being arranged for the Rathskeller guests.

Boxes are now on sale for the Prom it was announced today. They will be sold strictly on a first come, first serve basis from now to April 24.

Boxes, for those who are unfamiliar with the term, are the rooms rented by the various men's groups that serve as a meeting place and lounge for any of their members and dates attending Prom.

The rooms available this year are: Roundtable dining room and lounge, Beefeaters, Top Flight, Rosewood, and Penthouse. They are priced according to size and desirability of location.

All the men's housing units and fraternities, have been contacted through the house president's mailbag; therefore any interested groups are urged to sign up with Jo Schutt, 7-2288 as soon as possible.



DICK MARTIN
Dance Chairman

Weekend Antics

April Influence Seen

LANGDON HALL'S formal tonight will feature a spring garden setting in pastel tones. The title is "April Showers" and music for the dance is provided by Norm Kingsley's orchestra.

"I'll Remember April" will be the theme for the LINCOLN LODGE spring dance tonight. Al Alverson and his orchestra will furnish the music. There will be a buffet supper and entertainment in the form of an original musical skit.

At CONOVER HOUSE "Hula Hop" tomorrow night guests will come dressed as beachcombers or Hawaiian natives. Entertainment will include native Hawaiian dances by Janet Julien, Jean Hagglund, and Dorothy Chang.

Guests of the men from SIEBECKER HOUSE will attend an after-theater party tomorrow night. On the entertainment list is Mike Carey, jazz pianist.

"Young Man's Fancy" is the theme for the SWENSON HOUSE party in Jones basement tonight. Fellows from the house are doing a chorus number for entertainment. George Brenzel will emcee the show.

At the DOVER HOUSE party tonight guests will be entertained with a minstrel skit and dance numbers by girls in the house. To follow the theme of "Showboat Dover" the girls are using a gangplank entrance and wearing white gloves and minstrel show costumes.

"The Rites of Spring" is the name JONES HOUSE is giving to their party at Kronshage tonight. The room will be made springlike with

artificial flowers and pastel decorations.

An informal party is on the weekend agenda at CHAMBERLAIN HOUSE tonight. John Heinsohn will emcee a take-off skit of "Othello".

HIGH HOUSE and B O T K I N HOUSE are joining in a hard times party tonight at Upper Van Hise. Gayle Adams will be the caller for the square dancing.

LUEDKE HOUSE party will be held in Turner basement tonight. The theme pertains to sweaters. Wayne Lautenschlager will emcee a show featuring guitar music and hillbilly songs.

The pledges of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA and SIGMA CHI are inviting the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon to a party at the Sigma Chi house. The theme of the party is "Pink Elephant".

A depression party will be held by TARRANT HOUSE tonight. The FRANKENBURGER men have invited guests to a vaudeville party tomorrow night. Decorations will feature a barroom of the "Gay Nineties" era.

The wild west will take the limelight at the VILAS HOUSE party tomorrow night. There will be group singing and square dancing at the party.

PRESS HOUSE

"Game Nite" will reign at Press house, 731 State st. tonight. Square dancing, games, and refreshments will begin at 8:30.

Pharmacy Ball Plans Complete

Final arrangements are now being completed for the all-pharmacy spring semi-formal, to be held April 6 from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, at the Loraine hotel.

Dancing will be to the music of Bill Hughes and his orchestra. Bouquets of fresh spring flowers will fill the main dining room of the Loraine with the air of "Springtime", the theme of the dance.

White picket fences entwined with flowers and streamers will help to carry out the atmosphere of the dance. During the evening there will be a floor show, featuring Betty Hegler, vocalist, and Mark Silber, and his pantomimes. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Milt Morris.

Committee chairmen are: Bella Rubin, general chairman; Gerald Charwewnik, decorations; Roger Fitzgerald, promotions; and Gerhard Fisher, publicity.

Tickets priced at \$2 per couple are now in sale. They may be purchased from representatives of each class, and will not be on sale at the door.

Pro Arte Quartet To Give Concert

The Pro Arte Quartet and Gunnar Johansen, pianist, will present a concert tonight at 8 p. m. in Music hall to which the public is invited free of charge.

Mr. Johansen, Rudolf Kolisch and Ernst Friedlander will play Beethoven's "Trio opus 97" (The Archduke). The Pro Arte Quartet will perform five movements by von Weber and a "Quartet in C major, Op. 485" by Mozart.

NEWMAN CLUB

Weekly Friday record dances will resume in Newman hall, 723 State st., at 8:30 tonight. The date or dateless dances, which were not held during Lent, are open to everyone free of charge.



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Daily Cardinal

Society

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

DAILY CARDINAL—3

Barnard Sponsors Birthday Dinner

Barnard hall held its last birthday dinner of the year Thursday night. The dinner honored the girls whose birthdays fall in April, May, and August according to Norma Faust, general chairman.

Faculty guests who were invited to the dinner are: Miss Helen Matheson, journalism; Mrs. Marie Coch-

rane, English; Miss Margaret Cooper, home economics; Miss Helen Kayser, assistant dean of women; Miss May Cowles, home economics; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glicksman, English; Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Hole, soils; Mr. Karl Bottke, French; and Mr. C. A. Herrick, zoology.

The theme of the birthday dinner was "April Showers." Decorations were in charge of Barbara Stetzer; arrangements, Dorothea Merow; and invitations, Vivian Ehren.

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WITH BURT OLSON

Congratulations to the new officers of the university 4-H club, who were elected at their meeting last Wednesday night. President of the club next year will be Frank Brown, with Joyce Schultz as Vice President, Crystal Ainsworth, secretary, Jim Tonkin, treasurer, and Dean Magnin, Ag Council representative.

Armin Janz was appointed chairman of the 4-H Blue Shield picnic which will be held in May.

The 4-H club has been taking charge of the bulletin board in front of the State Club office. A new display pertaining to 4-H club work is put up every two weeks.

Nineteen men were initiated into at the spring banquet last night. The Alpha Zeta, honorary Ag fraternity, new members were presented to the chapter by Chancellor Del Myren. Professor Emil Truog of the Soils Department, main speaker of the evening, spoke on "Men, Mice, and Rats."

Officers for next year and next year's Little International Show chairman will be elected at the Saddle and Siroin meeting next Wednesday night. Information about the University judging contests and the picnic for this year will be given at this meeting.

The new chapter officers of Alpha Gamma Rho will attend the Lake States province officers' training school at the University of Kentucky this week end. At this school they will study the duties of their offices and discuss common problems with representatives from other chapters throughout the United States.

The officers of AGR next year will be Bill Norton, president; Walt Tempas, Vive president; Pete Aschbacher, secretary; Larry Wells, treasurer; Bob Miller, chaplain; and Elroy Lueder, usher. Fellows making the trip to Kentucky are Norton, Tempas, Aschbacher,

Wells, and Tom Erbach.

The Blue Shield Extension group made a lengthy trip to Walworth County last Saturday night. The students wouldn't tell what time they got back to Madison, but Armin Janz admitted it was a little after 12:30. It seems that Harry Papke has an eccentric car which breaks down every time Sally Steele is along. This time the lights wouldn't work.

Delta Theta Sigma is holding a "Record Party" this Saturday night and everyone who attends is required to bring a new record for the house album.

AGR came one win closer to the Ag Campus Supremacy cup by defeating DTS in a bowling match last Sunday. They also avenged an earlier one point defeat by beating DTS in a return basketball game. "But we won the first one, and that's the one that counted," was the losers' consolation.

Approximately eight hundred junior and senior high school girls will be in Madison Saturday to take part in the annual Home Economics Hospitality Day. The event is sponsored jointly by Euthenics, Phi U, and Omicron Nu and will include girls from schools as far as a hundred miles away.

The purpose of the event is to interest the girls in home economics and give them an introduction to university life. A full day's program has been planned, including exhibits, demonstrations, and a tour of the nursery school, Liz Waters, and the Union. Luncheon will be served in Great Hall and Tripp Commons, and a movie and style show will be featured. In the style show the hostesses will model dresses they have made in their home economics courses.

General Chairman Jean Langenegger will be assisted by Lorna Smithyman, publicity chairman, Kay Ford, Contacts, Mary Jane

Sarig To Preside At Music Meeting

Emmett R. Sarig, music specialist in the University of Wisconsin Extension division, has been named chairman for a meeting of Midwestern state supervisors of music and university music specialists.

The meeting will be at Fort Wayne, Ind., on April 10. It will be a section of the annual north central division meeting of the Music Educators National conference.

Pellegrino luncheon, Fran Schmidt, hospitality, Carla Kolb, registration, Sally Manley, style show, Carol Westerlund, tours, Margaret Hyink, finance, Meda Brown, displays, Sally Steele, programs, and Kay Kutchera, building. Mrs. Lohr is advisor of the group.

FOR THIS ISSUE
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CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Bert and Kitty Dean, operators of the Dean Dairy, have a baby, C. A. Dean III. The youngster is allergic to—you guessed it—milk.

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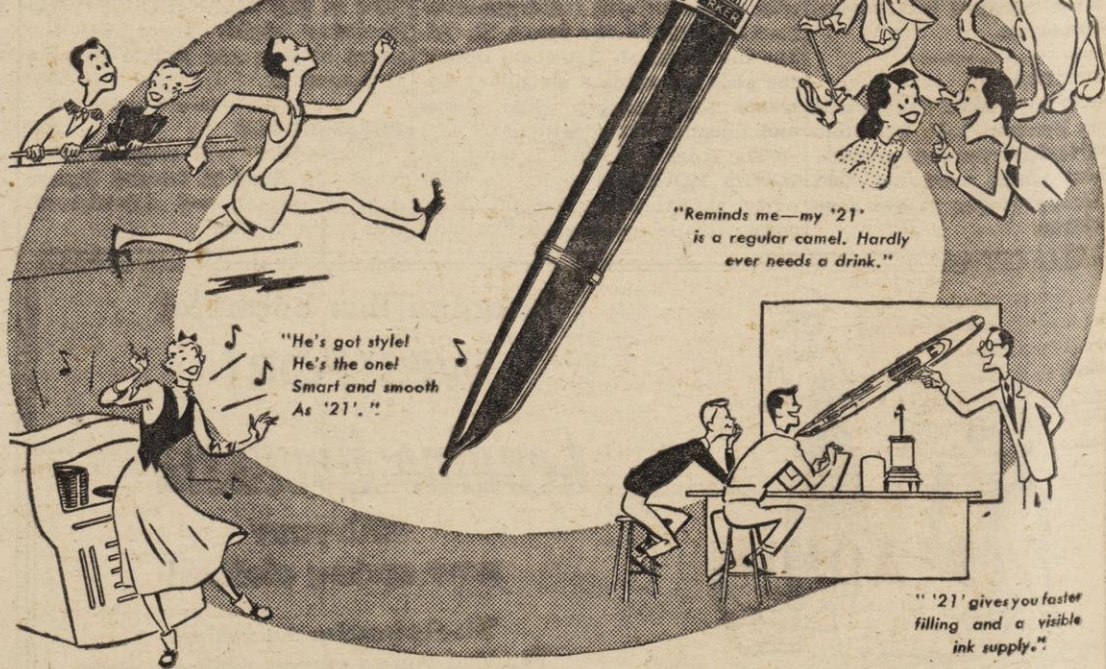
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Three Milwaukeeans Judged 23rd Annual Student Art Show

Sister Mary Thomasita, Robert von Neumann, and Helmut Summ have been selected to judge the 23rd Annual Student Art Show, announced Ed Green, chairman of the Wisconsin Union Gallery committee, which is sponsoring the show. All three are outstanding Milwaukee artists and teachers.

Sister Thomasita, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi, is head of the art department at Cardinal Stritch College for women in Milwaukee. She was born in Milwaukee and studied at Milwaukee State Teachers College and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Sister Thomasita is an original and versatile artist in her field of religious art, mainly sculpture. Her work has been called modern but she prefers the term contemporary. She feels that religious art must be an outgrowth of the spirit and not merely concerned with external forms.

Robert von Neumann was born in Rostock on the Sea, Germany. He studied at the Rostock Real School and the Royal Academy in Berlin, and came to the United States in 1926. Almost immediately he was awarded an honorable mention by Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors.

Since then von Neumann has been on the staff of the Layton School of Art, a teacher of painting at Milwaukee State Teachers College, and visiting teacher at the Chicago Art Institute.

He has received more than twenty-six major art awards and is represented in collections at the Milwaukee Art Institute, Chicago Art Institute, University of Wisconsin, and others. He is a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers, the Milwaukee Printmakers, and past president of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors.

Helmut Summ was also born in

Germany, at Hamburg. He studied at Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin, and with Umberto Romano, Carl Peters, and William H. Varnum. At the present he is an art instructor at the Bay View High School in Milwaukee.

Summ is a member of Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors and of Wisconsin Art Institute in 1945 and 1946.

The Student Art Show will be opened to the public at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, April 5, and will remain open until May 15. Both the main and theater galleries of the Union will be used to show the accepted entries.

Reveal Foreign Study Grants

Two new fellowship opportunities for American graduate students, for a year's study in West Germany, were announced today by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City. The fellowships are open to both men and women for study during the academic year November 1, 1951—July 31, 1952.

The value of each grant is 2,250 Deutschesmarke for the academic year (sufficient for the student's full maintenance), with a possibility of tuition being waived by the university in Germany. Transportation and incidental expenses must be paid by the student.

Applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study.

To be eligible, applicants should present proof of American citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a good knowledge of German; good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health.

The program will receive applications up to May 10.

Junior Scientists' Competition Begins

Wisconsin's young high school scientists will begin their annual competition on Saturday for the honor of presenting papers and demonstrations at the April 14 meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, it has been announced by John W. Thomson, Jr., university of Wisconsin botany professor and chairman of the Junior Academy of Science.

District meetings of the Junior Academy will be held on Saturday in three Wisconsin cities — La Crosse, Appleton, and Stevens Point. The Milwaukee district meeting will be held April 7.

From these meetings, committees of judges will select three young scientists to represent the district at the statewide meeting of the Junior Academy to be held in conjunction with the Senior Academy, April 14, at Milwaukee Downer college, Milwaukee.

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Small Figure

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Editorial

Problems Would Be Plentiful With WROTC

By NADINE SHAPIRO
(President of Coronto)

IN ONE OF YESTERDAY'S newspapers there was an item about ROTC for women. I couldn't help but wonder what would happen here at Wisconsin if all females were required to take training as reserve officers. Can you imagine the sad result? Every female on campus would come to her Friday classes dressed in G.I. garb.

My sympathy might then go to the fellows. Each girl would look the same; individuality would be cut to a minimum. When a fellow calls for his current heart-throb at her dorm, will he know her as "the girl who sits in front of me in ROTC", or as "that cute little blond I saw walking down the hill"?

The demerit system would be sad, but a very powerful and essential influence. Perhaps if a young W.R.T.C'er accumulated too many points her 12:30 nights would be eliminated. The men on campus would never stand for that.

AFTER MARCHING around during drill for an hour, the gals won't have much pep for a good game of tennis, or a walk down Langdon st. Their energy will be sapped to a minimum.

And their muscles... dynamic! The new library's "eye" beams will feel like nothing to the new co-ed after toting around that rifle. At times like that all men will have to be on their best behavior.

Studies are not going to be easy for this "re-vamped" female. After patiently reading the field manual, and learning every footnote and bit of fine print, our co-ed will arrive in class. With sleepless eyes she will be presented, in military science, 2b, with an examination in "mapping and circulation plans," and questions such as:

ONE: 'To Orient the Map' is (circle one):

- A Christmas carol, such as "We Three Kings of Orient Are".
- A procedure whereby the map is positioned so as to conform with the corresponding ground area.
- To face the map towards China, Japan, and the other Oriental countries.

TWO: An azimuth is something generally eaten with salt (T. or F.).

(For all who are interested, answers are as follows: 1.—b; 2.—F.)

An azimuth really is, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, an "arc of the horizon measured clockwise between a fixed point and the vertical circle passing through the center of an object." It is not exactly "something generally eaten with salt.")

IT IS TRUE, the women of today must accept responsibilities with their male cohorts. They must be willing to do their share, in every way, to disprove that old theory, "Let the women stay home."

But as far as ROTC for women, that wouldn't do... As you can see, femininity must remain. After all girls must be girls!

The Daily Cardinal

8 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1897. Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body.

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CAMPUS CAPERS WITH BIBLER



"Sometimes I don't know what he sees in us Coronto gals."

in the mailbox

COED ASKS HOURS PROBE

To the Cardinal:

It is encouraging to see that WMA Cabinet is planning a probe on campus courting conditions, a subject which has received much publicity this year. After so many years of joking about it, the love life of students is finally receiving some serious consideration.

The procedure planned by WMA, however, will get nowhere, for it attempts to squelch symptoms rather than the problem itself. The trouble doesn't lie in insulting language used by police or housemothers. A lecture by a housemother for the benefit of "girls who put on a show" is merely her attack on the problem of which she, too, is aware, and not the problem itself.

Obviously, the problem is that every girl must return to the same front door that other girls use and by the same hour. It is important to realize that the campus courting problem is directly related to the rules regulating hours and living conditions.

As long as women are required to live in approved group houses, as long as they must return home at the same hour, and as long as houses have only one front door and one living room, of course there can be no privacy.

Will a program of "educating housemothers to realize the significance of the situation" do any good as long as they and we are all part of a moral background which frowns on public display of affection? It is unfair to say that housemothers do not "realize the significance."

The attempt to re-educate them to attitudes of extreme liberalism toward public affection, which are not in our present-day value system, is unrealistic. The real need is for a re-evaluation of rules for women's living conditions and hours, to effectively solve what has become a serious problem.

Judy Rosenbloom

MORE POWER TO MR. SNOW

To the Cardinal:

On last Wednesday there appeared a letter criticising Dick Snow of the Sports Staff for his writing. After reading the criticism, my first reaction was "Criticism from some people is Praise!"

I think that Snow is doing a good job with sports and if his style is such that it gets enough attention to be criticized, it must be even better than I thought. More power to him and confusion to his critics!

John A. Keenan

ETHAN FROME: YAWN PROVOKING

To the Cardinal:

Sherry Abrams' commentary on "Ethan Frome" (Daily Cardinal, Wednesday, March 28, 1951) approached a near-accuracy in its criticism of certain yawn provoking sequences, i.e., Act 1, sc. 3, and Act 2, sc. 3. However, such defects are of course the dramatist's responsibility and the little a player can do to vitalize these episodes is to be commended.

It was in the "plaudits due to actors", though, that Abrams allowed his reverend enthusiasm for the characterization of Zenobia mar his judgment. Certainly Diane Foster presented a laudable and convincing performance. Nevertheless, the critic flew from out the realm of reason when he stated that all other of the play's representations suffered by comparison with Miss Foster's execution of her role.

Admittedly it is less difficult to create a highly manipulated role such as Zenobia than it is to personate a dreary, lumbering character such as Ethan. This the critic overlooked. He failed to realize that all of Zenobia's conflict manifested itself through appearance, action, and dialogue — the completed role was impressive; one was able to see a neurotic, bitter, middle-aged woman.

In Ethan's case, though, the inner conflict remained hidden, only to be released by an occasional act or sentence. Yet, one was able to perceive through this guise of an ordinary life a thwarted and tormented person.

How, then, could Abrams so delicately dismiss Wallace Kennedy's performance of Ethan as ineffectual? He stated that he was "only able to convey the sincerity and futility that the playwrights demanded." The only possible retort to such an insane judgment is, "What more should he have done?"

It is understood that criticism is seldom sweet and often in conflict with what one holds as a sacred view in the artistic sphere. Still, it is not presumptuous to request of a critic only that he be somewhat of a connoisseur, as nearly fair as possible, and that he have his auditory and visual faculties in full operation before he pass off as general reaction his own heated response.

Such material as is served us by the Cardinal's critics leads one to believe that they are members of a strange cult practicing Nathanism and pledging themselves to an eternal and scathing assault on anyone impertinent enough to step across the footlights.

Alice Klewicki,
Carolyn Bicknell...

Karl Meyer Writes 'New and Improved' Student Board—Better for All

ALONG WITH MOST students, I did not vote in Wednesday's campus elections. There was nothing to vote for. In addition to the fact that 12 out of 20 positions went by default, student board is in the strange position of being a body with broad theoretical powers and almost non-existent real powers. Therefore, why vote?

The purpose for writing this is not to pan the feeble student board—everybody does that. Instead, it is to make a series of specific proposals which might correct the situation.

This is based on the premise that student board is a good thing. Admittedly, this is subject to debate but I, for one, am convinced that it is just and desirable idea for students to have a central organization to act as spokesman for students as a whole. The real question is how to give student board some meaning and influence on a campus which regards both itself and its responsibilities lightly.

FIRST OF ALL, there is a serious question as to whether all the sub-bureaucracies which crowd around student board have any real justification. I don't think so. Instead, they tend to fragment power and dissolve interest because they only are a complicated group of alphabet agencies with little real power.

So, I propose that the following organizations be eliminated:

- The WSGA with its venerable history of not governing but administrating.
- The WMA which is only a front group for an administrative office.
- The ISA which represents no one but an ephemeral group of people who claim to know what independents think. No one knows what they think—least of all ISA.

If all of these organizations were consolidated into a single board and their various projects operated by board committees it would concentrate prestige and power in the only important agency: student board. If, for instance, board were deciding women's hours instead of WSGA there would be more interest in board and perhaps real reform in the archaic hours system.

SECONDLY, BOARD SHOULD abandon all of its fantastic schemes for bilking freshmen to raise money through its fee system and decide to make money through entertainment. A little history is necessary to appreciate this point.

When the present Wisconsin Student association was formed in 1938, it originally raised money through sponsorship of Union dances (such as 770 Club) and concerts. No fee system was needed. In addition to a steady supply of revenue, it gave members of board more prestige and a bit of harmless patronage in the form of free tickets. But, in 1940, it was decided that this was too frivolous a subject for board deliberations and first the concerts and then the dances were given to the Union.

Student board should get back those dances and concerts and even branch into other fields. For instance, instead of asking the Union to show the currently banned movie "Bitter Rice", board should rent the Union theater and run the movie itself for profit. They would raise money and increase their prestige through a few actions such as this.

One of board's faults is that it has nothing really important to manage besides charity drives and public service conferences. Movies, dances and concerts would give board something to manage, bring more able people to board, and give the unpaid boardmembers a few small but important privileges.

FINALLY, STUDENT BOARD should completely revamp its election system to include two important changes. One is the campus-wide election of its president. The other is the inclusion of a public opinion poll on some important and controversial issue.

The election of the board president could become a good focal point for campaign interest and, ideally, give the students a chance to express themselves of basic policy issues.

The opinion poll would be a good bait for getting people to the polls. For instance, a campus-wide poll on the questions of privacy for engaged couples, campus police procedures, Joe McCarthy or the draft would have really created some interest not only on campus but throughout the state.

To sum up, a complete reshuffling of the meaningless sub-bureaucracies, a sponsorship of money-raising social events and a revamping of the election procedures could create a little interest in campus politics.

ON THE SOAPBOX space is reserved for readers who feel the urge to write a column themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited and the only limitations are that copy should be typewritten and kept under 400 words.



Scene from "THE LEMON DROP KID" the new photo-play starring Hope and featuring Marilyn Maxwell; Lloyd Nolan; Jane Darwell; Fred Clarke; William Frawley and Jay C. Flippen, this Damon Runyon play will be the screen attraction at the Orheum Wednesday, April 4th through Tuesday, April 10.

Roland Vieth Announces Delegates To Big Ten YGOP Conference April 6

University delegates to the Big Ten Young Republican Conference April 6 to 8 have been announced by Roland W. Vieth, general chair-

man. Student delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin will meet during the three-day sessions on campus to draft a party platform, discuss current problems, and hear prominent Republicans speak. Every college and university in the Midwest has been invited to send observers.

Wisconsin delegates named are: Ed Winter, labor; Earl McMahon, foreign policy; John Fritschler, civil rights; Joe Fagan, taxes; Toivo Hennrich, agriculture; John Wilkins, national security; Roger Knopf, permanent Big Ten organization; Les Chatter, group dynamics; Harrison Nicholas, campus action; and Don Norstrom, campaigning and publicity. Their alternates are: Joe Morawski, Miles Minier, Harold Johnson, Harry Eagleburger, Bob Gebhart, and Trimmerger, Georgia Brew-

er, Adelaide Ryerson, Jack Uphoff, Jack Boltz, and Bill Yeschek.

Vieth has also announced the committee advisors as: Prof. William S. Stokes, foreign policy; Prof. Edwin Young, labor; Capt. L. K. Pollard USN, national security; Prof. Frank Graner, taxing and commerce; Prof. Donald R. Mitchell, agriculture; Prof. David Fellman, civil rights and government reorganization; Harold "Pepp" Plummer and Roger Johnson, membership and activities.

Mrs. Cody Splitt and Jack Rouse, campaigning and publicity; David N. Kanatz, campus action; Gordon Klop, group dynamics; and John Tope, permanent organization. Prof. A. S. Barr will serve as general advisor.

The conference banquet and dance are scheduled for Friday evening in the Loraine Hotel and the principal address will be given Saturday afternoon in the Union theater by Harold Stassen.

Anyone interested is invited to attend any of these events. However, due to university regulations, the Stassen speech attendance is limited to university students and faculty.

Smoky City Men To Air Air Here

Staff employees of Wisconsin cities who wrestle with smoke and air pollution problems will talk shop on April 11 at a one-day institute sponsored by the university.

The extent of the problem will be discussed by J. E. Brown, and ensuring air pollution will be the topic of Fred R. Rehm. Both speakers are associated with Milwaukee's department of smoke regulation.

Joseph Harrington of the Southwestern Coal Co., Chicago, will talk on the problem of controlling air pollution. Dr. A. D. Singh, Chicago, will discuss air pollution legislation and enforcement. Anthony Sidlow, pollution control engineer for the City of Green Bay, will speak on enforcement problems.

The institute, sponsored by the university extension division and the Department of Engineering, is arranged in cooperation with the League of Wisconsin municipalities.

Plan Great Books Summer Course

A course designed to train leaders for discussion groups on Great Books has been planned for spring and summer, it was announced last night.

The course will begin June 27 with the university extension division, Great Books foundation, and university summer session as sponsors, and with Prof. Paul L. MacKenrick of the department of classics as leader.

The course will have eight weekly, nighttime meetings, and will be open to all interested persons without charge. No formal educational requirements are imposed. The Bureau of Information and Program Services of the Extension division are in charge of registration.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Elect Military Society Officers

The newly revived Society of American Military engineers held their first meeting last Wednesday in the Mechanical Engineering building.

The main business was the election of officers for the remainder of the semester. Those elected were, William Filbey, president; R. Peter Tarnowski, vice president; Richard Bastian, treasurer; Robert Sommerfeld, recording secretary; and James Ringenoldus, corresponding secretary. Lieut. Colonel Jack Jeffrey of the ROTC staff is faculty advisor.

The society is interested in military applications of their profession and in the latest advances in all fields of engineering.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TOURS COMMITTEE

The International club tours committee will conduct a tour to various parts of the university campus April 7, for the benefit of all students.

No charge is made for the tour, and students interested should meet Harley Hinrichs, Tours chairman, at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Union lounge.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — (U.P.) — Sailor John D. Darring really lives up to his name. He stole a police car parked in front of police headquarters. He was later caught and charged with grand larceny and drunkenness.

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Along our extensive coaxial network,
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Coaxial cable—no thicker than a man's wrist—
Can carry 1800 telephone conversations
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At the same time.

This cable is the product of
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And another example of the way we work,
Day in and day out, to make the telephone
An important and useful part of your life.



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Generous Portions—Low Prices



Your Favorite Brands of Beer Served in Colonial Room
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ON THE SQUARE



Fred Astaire and Jane Powell bid Keenan Wynn goodbye in this scene from MGM's "Royal Wedding," in color by Technicolor starting Friday at the Capitol Theatre.

The 'Journal' Is Classroom For 'J' Seniors

Twenty-seven university journalism seniors traveled about 80 miles March 30 to reach their "classroom" where their "teachers" for the day were members of the production and business staffs of Wisconsin's largest daily newspaper.

The "classroom" was the plant of the Milwaukee Journal. Accompanied by Prof. Frank Thayer, who regularly conducts the course in newspaper management on the campus, the future newspapermen saw the Journal's production, advertising, circulation, and accounting departments in full operation.

The all day "class session" was arranged by Court Conlee, Journal promotion and research manager. It started off at 10 a. m. with a general tour of the plant, with the students divided into small groups led by Journal business staffers.

Irwin Maier, publisher of the Journal, spoke to the undergrads during a general conference session that followed the tour. Elmer Schroeder, Journal circulation manager, and Arthur F. Hall, national advertising director, conducted clinics on their fields to wind up the morning program.

A visit to the studios of Journal station WTMJ and WTMJ-TV filled out the afternoon. The students made a general tour of the studios with Bruce Wallace, public service and promotions manager, and George Comte, assistant to the general manager. They also saw preparations made for a television show just before air time.

The scholastic angle of the trip is the report each student must write about his experiences. Each student selected a specific business or promotion department of the Journal and will write his paper on the organization, functions, and problems of that department as he observed them on the Milwaukee trip.

The trip was the first of three the class is making this spring. In a few weeks, Professor Thayer will take the class to visit the Sun Prairie Star - Countryman, one of the top-notch weeklies of the state. And on May 11-12, the class will be guests of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, to see how a medium size daily operates.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SUPPER

An Egyptian supper, proceeds of which will go to the World Student Service fund (WSSF), will be served April 8, at 5:30 p. m. in the Union Reception room.

Tickets for the benefit supper are on sale at the Union box office for 95 cents. Lee Gevers is general chairman of the event.

SPECIAL!

RUTH ANN
Campus Candy Shop
ASSORTED CREAM MINTS
A wonderful suggestion for your party.
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Rates: Four cents per word for the first day. Two cents for each additional day. No order taken for less than forty cents. All ads must be paid for at the time of insertion. Ad deadline 4 p.m.

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LOST: RHINESTONE BRACELET at Union Friday night. Return to 226 Sterling Hall. Reward. 3X6

MISSING FROM CHEM BLDG. since Tuesday, blue leather pocketbook containing valuable keys

MAYSVILLE, Ky. —(U.P.)— Foxes will soon be taking to their foxholes. Mason country has declared war on the critters, and plans to bomb them with monoxide gas bombs.

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LOST: MAN'S ROLEX WATCH, silver band. Monday. Reward. 7-1068. 4x10

LOST: LADY'S ELGIN WATCH near Lathrop Hall Wednesday. Reward. 6-7731, Jeanie Dietz. 2x7

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WANTED: HOUSE FOR 20-25 MEN for 1951-1952 school year. Call Doyle, 6-6395. 3X6

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DRIVE HOME NEXT WEEK! 1939 Ford tudor, radio, heater, fog-lights. 5-5648. 2x7

PERSONAL

WANT TO EAT WELL AND SAVE money? The Green Lantern Eating Co-Op is now accepting membership applications for the remainder of the semester and for summer school. Lunches and dinner Monday through Saturday (12 meals), only \$6.50. 6-2588, 1102 W. Johnson, corner of Mills St. 3x10

GOING MY WAY?

RIDERS WANTED TO MIAMI, Florida. Leaving April 14, returning 23rd. Call Don, 6-3815. 3x10

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(U.P.)— Ernest A. Griffin learned how to drive the hard way. He stole a truck and promptly ran into a police car.

Movietime

ORPHEUM: "The Lemon Drop Kid" 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

PARKWAY: "Wayne King and Orchestra" at 7 and 9:30.

STRAND: "September Affair" 1:35, 5:05, 8:40. "Great Missouri Raid" 3:20, 6:50, 10:20.

CAPITOL: "Royal Wedding" 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10.

MADISON: "Girls Under 21" 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05. "Girls of the Road" 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8 and 10.

PLAYCIRCLE: "Dulcimer Street" starting at 12:00 noon.

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Give your room-mate a break and have plenty of Van Heusen Oxfords in your bureau drawers. After all, you can't expect him to borrow any Oxford—it has to be Van Heusen because then he knows it has the college man's casual air and traditional styling. In many new weaves, colors and collar styles.

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HOLE IN
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GOLF IS
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16TH OF THE
CANTERBURY
COURSE IN
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SURE WE HAVE EVERYTHING NOW?
BED ROLL... KNAPSACK...
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CANTEEN... COMPASS...
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IF YOU'VE GOT A VEN FOR YARDAGE...
PLAY SPALDING CLUBS!

(DID SOMEBODY
MOVE THE
MARKERS
IN?)

200 YARDS

SPALDING custom fit golf club

will help your score. Get fitted
with the correct weight and shaft
flexibility for YOUR game.

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Today

Your Date Book University Events

All items for the Today column must be brought to the Cardinal office before 6 p.m. on the day before publication.

HERAN STUDENT SOCIATION

Prof. Marvin Rife, coordinator of recreation curriculum, is this week's guest at Friday Forum at the Heran Student house, 228 Lang- st. The discussion, scheduled for 8:30, will be on "Religion and Recreation".

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Next time, the weekly International club dance special, will be held tonight in the Old Madison room of the Union at 8 p.m. Dance- features Latin American dance and provides instruction free for everyone on campus. Ted Cagu- new Dancetime chairman, is in charge of the event.

BADGER STARDUSTERS

The Badger Stardusters are sponsoring a wienie roast and moonlight Picnic Point tonight, meet- ing in the Union lounge across from Bathskeller at 7:30. Everyone must be at least 5'9" or over for girls and 5'11" or over for boys is invited.

RADIO PLAY TICKETS

Tickets for the Studio Play, "The Gown" by Nelson Rodrigues, available beginning today at the box office. The Brazilian play, sponsored by the Union thea- committee and the Wisconsin Press, will be presented in the Play Circle at 8 p.m. Tues- day, April 10 and at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. Tickets \$1.00 upon presentation of a

Federic March Will Get National Players Citation

Federic March will receive a citation on April 14 from the Na- tional Collegiate Players, an honor- ary fraternal organization with a chapter on the Wisconsin campus. His work in "An Enemy of the People" won him the award.

March played a small town doc- umentary play by Henrik Ibsen, "An Enemy of the People", which opened on Broadway in late 1936. The plot of the play concerns the struggle of the doctor with the town of his village, who are pro- moting local mineral springs, which the doctor knows to be contami- nated.

The citation will be awarded at a ceremony backstage in the Coro- nado theater, New York, where March is now starring in "Autumn Leaves" by Lillian Hellman. This is the first time the award has been

March, whose real name is Fred- eric March, attended the University of Wisconsin and was active in cam- paigns "Union Vovvil" and was one of the founders of the Na- tional Collegiate Players. He has been a member of the Memorial Union building committee for the past ten years, and was active in the campaign to raise money for the Union theater light- ing system.

March was most recently on cam- pus in June when, as class presi- dent, he led the reunion of the class of 1920. He has often expressed his desire to bring a dramatic pro- duction to the Union theater.

March is on Union committees for the Memorial Union Building and has wired March ex- tending congratulations on the cita- tion.

Summer Courses

University of Madrid
STUDY and TRAVEL
An opportunity to enjoy the best of both worlds in learn- ing and living! For students, who wish to discover the history, culture, and art of Spain. Includes Spanish lan- guage and culture. Interest- ing program includ-

For details, write now to
Spanish Student Tours, Inc.
1000 Ave., New York 18, N.Y.

Union membership (fee) card. The box office is open from noon to 6 p.m.

ISLAMIC CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

The Islamic Cultural Association is presenting four movies tonight at 7:30 in the Top Flight room of the Union. The movies are "The Sands of Sorrows", showing the Arab refugee problems in the Near East; "It's a Woman's World", depicting the position of women in Egypt; "In Morocco", telling of Moore's life in French-held Mor-occo; and "Hyderabad State" showing life in the princely state in India. The program is intended to show the cultural aspects of dif- ferent countries in the Near East and everyone is cordially invited.

SERVICE ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Chairmen and committee mem- bers are needed for "Service Ori- entation." Applications for posts will be taken at the Student Activities office, 168 Bascom hall today.

Offer Post - Grad Cardiology Course

A postgraduate course in cardiol- ogy will be held at the University Medical school, April 17-19, Dr. Robert C. Parkin, coordinator of adult medical education, announced to- day.

Organized and conducted by Dr. Herman H. Shapiro of the U clinical medicine faculty, the course is a repeat of one offered last Novem- ber. Because the course was over- subscribed at that time, it is being repeated now, Parkin said.

"The course is highly specialized and facilities make it possible to handle only 20 physicians each time the course is offered," Dr. Parkin said. The course is again oversub- scribed and will be offered for the third time next fall, he revealed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (U.P.) — Thieves got a thorough drenching when they broke into a food dis- tributor's office. They slid down sprinkler pipes, ransacked the of- fice, and were leaving the same way when the pipes broke.

'U' Coeds Surpass Males in Civil Defense Preparations

When it comes to an inventory of their human resources available for civilian defense, the women are far ahead of the men at the univer- sity.

The dean of women's office, in cooperation with the Women's Self- Government association (WSGA), has just completed a detailed sur- vey of the civilian defense skills of every one of the 3,973 coeds who are enrolled on the Madison cam- pus for the second semester.

Descriptive cards for each coed reveal he skills in such fields as medical services, office work, com- munications, quantity cooking, and automobile and truck driving.

The cards, now tabulated to pro- vide quick reference in any emer- gency, contain the Madison address-

es and phone numbers of each coed. The study indicates that the re- sourceful and versatile Badger coeds can do 6,458 jobs in 110 dif- ferent categories of skills.

A total of 219 coeds have skills in communications ranging all the way from telephone and telegraph oper- ation, and 143 women students have a variety of other miscellaneous skills, 45 in all, ranging from hand-icraft and knitting work to anti- aircraft gunnery and identification of war dead.

The figures also reveal that 157 of the coeds have had nursing train- ing and experience, 659 have been trained in first aid work, and 74 have had training as medical lab- oratory technicians.

'U' Extension Division To Conduct Summer Session Of Alcohol Studies

The university of Wisconsin Ex- tension division will conduct its second annual summer session of alcohol studies in Madison, June 25-29, Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, director of the division, announced recently.

This year's session will emphasize the social factors of alcoholism, such as habits and customs of drink- ing, place of the tavern in the com- munity, and the psychological pro- cesses of the alcoholic and his rela- tionship to society.

Prof. J. L. Miller of the extension division will be in charge of the session. It will be conducted in co- operation with the Wisconsin State Bureau of Alcohol Studies, headed by Walter O. Cromwell.

The session is open to all quali- fied persons in Wisconsin and the north-central states. It will cover the latest methods and techniques in treatment, education, welfare, re- search, and community organization for attacking the problem of alco-

holism, Professor Miller announced.

Expected to attend are physicians, social workers, clergymen, police and probation officers, industrial and hospital personnel, educators, and other professional people whose work brings them in contact with alcoholics.

Staff for the session will be drawn from the U. S. Public Health service, the Institute of Mental Health, the World Health organiza- tion, state agencies, and the Univer- sity of Wisconsin.

ANNISTON, Ala. — (U.P.) — Firemen here have had to learn to set their own fires. Several times this winter the firemen were stymied by frozen water hydrants. They learned to wrap the hydrants in gasoline-soaked rags and set them afire to thaw the ice.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Martin's MOVED..... TO STATE STREET

Try the new method of Photo-Fitted clothes. Men's and women's suits start at \$50.25, with second pair of pants or skirt at half price for the month of April. We also do cleaning and alterations.

Martin's TAILOR SHOP
419 State Street 5-1714

Carmen's

Washable Blouses you'll treasure

Short Sleeve 2.95 Long Sleeve 3.95

- Rayon crepe
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- Shirt tail bottom
- Sizes 32 to 38

main floor



2.95



3.95

THE
Wonder Blouse

CHOOSE from 12 different colors!

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yellow
pink
melon
beige
strawberry
lime
green
brown
aqua
black
navy

DAILY CARDINAL—9
FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

Business Careers

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COLLEGE STUDENTS and GRADUATES

Starting June, October, February
Bulletin A, on request.
Registration now open.
NEXT COURSE STARTS JUNE 11
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refrigerator — cools so quickly.
No deposits — no returns — no
breakage. Enjoy Fauerbach "CB"
in easy-opening cans today.

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MADISON, WISCONSIN



This talented pair, Jean Cheadle and Tommy Depauw, are among the 75 skating stars that will appear in "Ice Vogues of 1951." Seats are still available for the 2½ hour show to be held April 20-24 at the Fieldhouse, according to Bill Aspinwall, business manager of the athletic office.

Students may obtain tickets for reserved seats by turning in coupon \$1 with \$1. Regular tickets range from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The show is advertised as Madison's first big time ice show.

Aspinwall doubted that tickets would be sold out before performances as there are 7,200 seats available each night. But he said it is best to get coupons in early for better views. The show is sponsored by the National and University W clubs.

Swimming Team Ends Season With Milwaukee AAU Meet

BY KAREN KLOPF

Wisconsin's swimming team will wind up the season with the state AAU swimming championships at Milwaukee State Teachers college pool on Saturday night, April 7. The meet marks the final appearance of Joe Steinauer as Badger swimming coach.

The relay teams are favored to break the records, according to the performances already turned in.

Billiard Team Places Second

The Wisconsin three cushion billiard team took second place in the regional collegiate telegraphic meet held Wednesday evening. The Badger team, with 71 points, was outranked by Illinois with 73.

High men for Wisconsin were Charles Scheid and Tom Moran with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Other team members were Jim Webster, Edwin Smythe, and Al Mau.

Ryan To Enter National Tourney

Big Ten champion, Don Ryan, left yesterday for the national Amateur Athletic union wrestling tournament in Cedarville, Iowa.

Ryan, Wisconsin's only entrant in the meet, traveled to Iowa with George Martin, wrestling coach.

Most Improved Boxer To Be Cited at Dinner

A banquet for university boxers will be held April 10, 6:30 p.m. at the Park hotel. The banquet is sponsored by the Downtown Second club.

Winner of the George Downer trophy, presented each year to the most improved boxer, and the boxing captain for the coming season will be announced.



GOLF AT BURR OAKS

Will start soon! The grass will start growing if the weather stays nice.

When you come back from your vacation don't forget to bring those golf clubs with you!

Of course we will have clubs to rent, but if you are buying clubs this year we urge you to wait and see our excellent selection of Louisville Power-Bilts, Spalding, and Wilsons!

BURR OAKS GOLF COURSE

Take It From Tanny



Not since women were given the right to vote has such a revolutionary event occurred. A woman on the sports page of the Daily Cardinal! For the first time in history, and then for only one day, women have invaded the sports staff and with good intentions! To further the interests of women in athletics (and athletes) is our goal!

How about the current Rose Bowl pact controversy? Seems to this "sports editor" that the situation as far as Wisconsin is concerned is fairly clear. It's common knowledge that no one goes to the Rose Bowl to see a football game... they all go to attend the Rose parade! Since a university ruling prevents any Badger cuties from entering the Rose queen contest, there would be no point in going all the way to Pasadena merely to play football!

While we're on subject of football here's a new plan some of the "girls" have cooked up. It seems such a waste of manpower not to organize the football team for blind dates, that we'd like to suggest the selection of a football social chairman each year. Might be a project for WSGA to tackle. My bet is that it would be their most successful job of the year!

Hate to let this column look like "over-emphasis" on football, but there's one more item concerning Camp Randall. The ancient tradition of "no women allowed in the press box" should be brought to the attention of campus women whom I feel sure will join in the fight to abolish this ruling. Don't misunderstand me, please. This fight is for the principle involved in the issue, not for the coffee and pie served at half-time or the warm place to view the game from.

Cardinal staff appointments for the coming year have already been made, but if any woman sports readers are interested in working on the staff they should contact the sports editor at the Cardinal office between 10 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Spring Grid Practice

By NANCY BOEBEL

The intricacies of spring football practice would certainly be enough to cause the average coed to wonder.

Yesterday afternoon, with the sun blazing down, droves of red sweat-shirted men wandered onto the practice field back of Camp Randall.

At 3:30 p. m. the most enthusiastic freshmen came out and went to work on the blocking dummies. One player would stand and hold the stuffed bag steady and another

Card Nine Opens Season With Series

Badgers Hit Bradley Braves In 3-Game Series at Peoria

BY PAT BRUNNER

The Badger baseball team will meet the Bradley Braves at 2 p.m. today in the first of a three game series at Peoria. The teams will play a single game today and a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Cardinals came out on top in two of the three games played with Bradley last year. The all-time series stands at Wisconsin 27 victories while the Braves have won 13.

Twenty-three members of the Wisconsin team left for Peoria yesterday. They were to work out on the Bradley diamond this morning.

Bradley is expected to give the Cardinals strong competition in the game today. They have just returned from a trip through the South and brought home impressive victories over the Mississippi team.

Mainstays of the Bradley team are: Dick Metzgar, southpaw pitcher, Don Alfred, Gene Melchiorre, and Bill Tuttle, second baseman and one of the clubs heaviest hitters.

The Wisconsin team paced through strenuous practice sessions this week. In Wednesday's mock game, Ernie Bauer, Mel Gaestel, Jim Van Dien, Tom Cooper, and Ron Unke showed much promise at the plate. Dick Trotta made a hit 400 feet into left center field. Harvey Kuehn, short stop, may not see action due to a punctured blood vessel in his glove hand. He was scheduled to bat third.

The probable lineups for the two teams are:

WISCONSIN	BRADLEY
Jim Van Dien cf	Wolff lf
Capt. Shelley	Howerter cf
Fink 2b	Malpede 3b
Harvey Kuehn	Tuttle 2b
(or)	Syngel ss
Mel Gaestel ss	Robertson c
Paul Furseth lf	Daynor rf
Don Kenefick(or) Jacobs 1b	
Bob Van EerdenAlford (or)	
rf	Metzgar p
Mel Gaestel (or)	
Ernie Bauer 3b	
Tom Cooper c	
Ron Barbian 1b	
Vern Andrews p	

Crew Against Poor Weather, Stiff Opposition

Every crew in the country will be at its post war peak this year according to advance publicity. "And that publicity isn't far from wrong," said university crew coach Norm Sonju.

Other crews get a big jump on Wisconsin's "sweepswingers" when they swing into action this weekend or next. Due to Wisconsin weather the Badgers are a few weeks behind the rest.

Sonju believes that the mileage that a crew has behind it determines how well it is going to come out in its races. He has put his crew through more than 25 miles of rowing in the last four days and hopes to average over 30 a week from now on.

Wisconsin's first race is a month away. Some maintain that the Yale race here in Madison on May 5 may be too soon for the oarsmen to be in top shape. Their main reason for this is the fact that Yale races Cambridge University (of England) April 4 at Derby, Conn.

CORANTO SPORTS STAFF writers thank the members of the Cardinal sports staff for relinquishing this traditionally masculine page. Efforts have been made to emulate the usual sports writing style.

Football Practice Makes Coed Wonder

would try to knock it down. The player trying to knock it down never succeeded.

One big freshman, Clarence Stensley from Chicago, came out of the stadium and began doing calisthenics. Like most of the players, Clarence has his blond hair cut off to about one fourth inch from his head.

Another cute player, Ronnie Roberts, dashed onto the field and started trying to knock down the dummies too. Later he got down and threw the ball between his legs

to another player. This little game lasted until Ronnie got dizzy from bending over.

Johnny McIver, a player with nice legs, came out to practice early. He has black hair and looked very stalwart with a lock of it on his forehead.

A half an hour later, varsity players slowly made their way to the field. One of the first ones out was Gust Vergetis, who undoubtedly has the best looking bow legs of any player on the field.

Deral Teteak and Pat O'Donoghue meandered out of the stadium and started to play with the charging machines. Deral is short and looks very strong. Pat has very curly brown hair and it seems a shame that he has to muss it up while practicing.

One of the biggest boys on the team is Charlie Berndt. From Wausau, Charlie is only 6'4" tall and weighs a feathery 280 pounds. He confessed with a shy smile that he is just a sophomore and played football last year too.

Charlie Berndt commented, "I lost 6 pounds just practicing today, and some even lose as much as 9 pounds."

Another player, George Simkinski, decided that it was really warm to practice football. Outside of playing football George is a good accordion player too.

So girls, if you're looking for an interesting way to lose weight come out and try Ivy's sure-fire method. Calisthenics, practicing passing, fense, and hitting the charging machines with Johnny Coatta's teammate might be pleasant.



After four efforts, ace photographer Dick Snow took a presentable picture of football player Charlie Berndt being interviewed by sports staffer Nancy Boebel. The difference in height of the two is 14 inches and weight, 175 pounds.

Photo by Snow

Cadets Elect Ten To Mil Ball Board

Six army, two navy, and two air ROTC cadets have been named to the 1951-52 Military Ball board, Lt. John Bishop, army ROTC adjutant,

announced Monday.

The men, elected by a vote of all ROTC students, are:

Army: Casey Andringa, Curtiss Bailey, Robert Bowen, Neil Kempf, Robert Ross, and Frank Woodworth. Navy: Walter Ebling and Robert Pomrenke.

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AT THE

Co-op Sporting Goods

SAVE 12½%

Air: William Stoeber and John Weber.

The board, the second to be elected since the Mil ball administrative organization was revamped last October, will have general supervision over the 1952 Mil ball.

With a new slate of members elected each April, the board names the chairmen and assistant chairmen of the ball committees, the ball general chairman, and conducts the election for the ball king.

The board chairman will be named Wednesday afternoon.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Scholastic Group To Hear Fred

President E. B. Fred and L. E. Drake, director of student counseling center, will participate in the Student Scholastic committee's April 11 workshop in Great hall of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

Scholastic chairmen and presidents of organized houses, fraternities, and sororities will be informed on the chairmen's role in helping students plan course and study programs.

The committee workshop, sponsored by the student-faculty conference committee on educational

PUBLIC INVITED

CONFERENCE DANCE

Second Annual Big Ten Young Republican Conference
Eddie Lawrence and His Orchestra

Plus Floor Show

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

CRYSTAL BALL ROOM — LORRAINE HOTEL

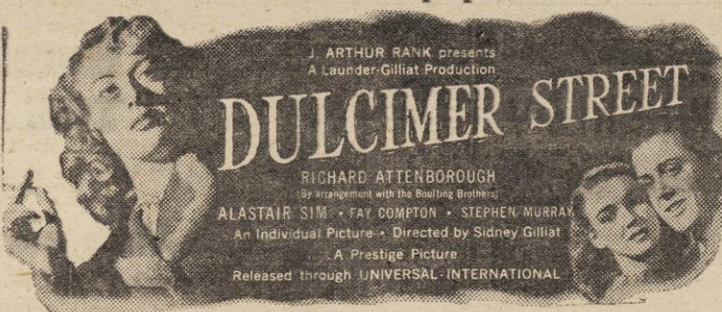
Dancing 9-12 P.M.

\$1.50 Per Couple

Tickets On Sale at the Door

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
30c til 6 p.m.; 40c after, tax incl.
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THE DEPARTMENT STORE FOR STUDENTS

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and
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CO-OP

DAILY CARDINAL—11
FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

affairs, will form discussion groups led by qualified faculty members and students.

MILWAUKEE — (U.P.) — Ralph E. Loeffler slipped on an icy spot while racing for a bus and skidded ten feet on his back. But he didn't drop the book he was carrying. Its title: "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody."

ORPHEUM

— NOW —

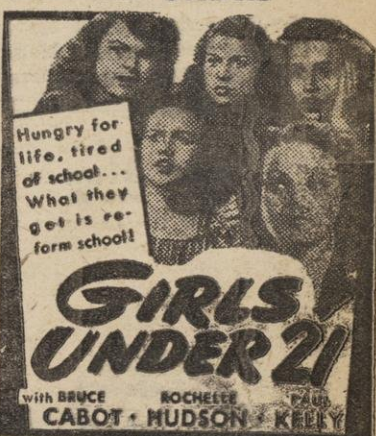
IT'S HOPE'S HOTTEST
HILARITY HIT!



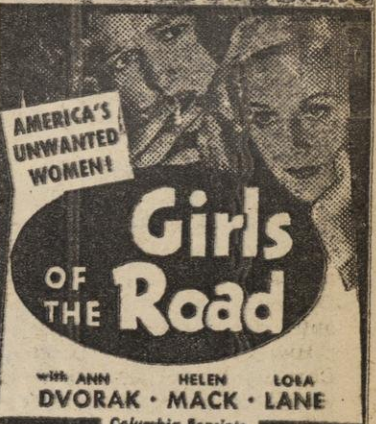
Latest March of Time
Disney Cartoon - News!

MADISON

TODAY THRU
SUNDAY



2 BIG GIRL DRAMAS



LAST 2 DAYS



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2 CONCERTS — 7: and 9:30

IN PERSON

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AND TELEVISION
ORCHESTRA

with a host of stars

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
\$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40 - \$3.00

Orchesis...

(continued from page 1)

Union theater box office. Members of Senior Orchesis in the production are: Katy Adams, Sue Batiste, Ruth Belew, Melza Beth Clyde, Helen Evans, Margaret Fox, Tana Godfriaux.

Karen Goldberg, Joan Grant, Mary Haberkorn, Barbara Isaac, Miriam Jerabek, Joan Jones, Virginia Lee Kehl, Mary Klement, Claire Levin, Muriel Lichtenberg, Frances Leber, Ellen Moore, Donna McGary.

Catherine Mendum, Rosalia Merino, Frances Nethercut, Mary Reardon, Phyllis Silverman, Nancy Stein, Marcia Sakolsky, Lois Small, George Weisz, Nancy Wilder, Rhoda Winter, and Deborah Bricklin Zeff.

This year Orchesis has several men members who have leading parts. They are Ronald Hertlein, Steve Farkas, A. A. Leath, John Minerick, Don Redlich and Charles S. White.

Budget...

(Continued from page 1)

average about five per cent, Giessel said, but some teachers will receive substantial raises, while others will receive no raise in salary.

At the university budget hearing held recently Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D. Madison), asked the university

to prepare a list of appropriations cut by the governor from the budget submitted by the university.

One of the major items on the list given the finance committee by the university was \$115,000 yearly for maintenance and miscellaneous capital.

Giessel said this request would be taken up with the state building commission when the commission studies building needs at all state institutions. Separate legislation is required to make such appropriations, Giessel said.

The assembly is expected to take up the budget bill in floor debate some time next week. Although 19 amendments were proposed to the last budget bill, none of them passed. Sen. Foster B. Porter, (R. Bloomington), chairman of the joint finance committee said.

"The past two legislatures have passed the budget bill just as the finance committee reported it out," Sen. Porter said.

Coranto...

(Continued from page 1)

Nadine Shapiro, president, says she hopes the Cardinal staff members appreciated their "holiday" as much as Coranto appreciated the chance to put out a newspaper.

Read Daily Cardinal Want Ads

Defense...

(Continued from page 1)

ette Freeman, secretary of the commission said.

The tabulations thus far reveal that more than 3,000 coeds can do several types of office work, nearly 1,500 can drive a car, and 112 can drive a truck. All these skills will be tabulated and recorded for use in case of emergency.

University women with special skills will also be sent cards asking if they wish to cooperate and work with such groups as the Red Cross medical service or motor corps to prepare for an emergency.

A 10-day campaign for American Red Cross contributions among the faculty and staff of the University currently is under way and will close April 10, the University announced today.

Chairman of the campus drive is Dean William S. Middleton of the Medical school.

a Word to the Wise—



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Enjoy Our Light, Fluffy, Delicious Spudnuts.

"The Pastry Sensation of the Nation"
Special rates on party orders

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303 W. Johnson St.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...
THE OWL"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"

"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

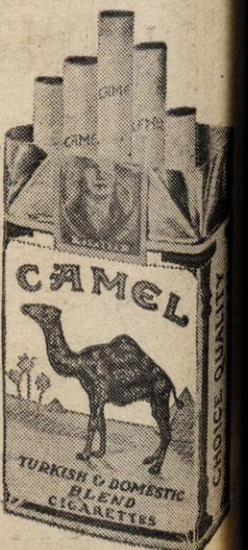
American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick,

one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

"The Man - Tailored Shop"

4-piece
ENSEMBLESTailored by
Rosenblum

\$94

2-Skirted Suit \$55

¾ Length Coat \$39.95

See this famous ROSENBLUM 2-skirted suit with a matching ¾ length top to add style and versatility to your Spring wardrobe.

Three season smartness will be yours with the endless combinations that lend themselves so easily to this wonderful four-piece ensemble. Sizes 10 to 20.

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