



## The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 148 April 18, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, April 18, 1941

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## Plan Course To Prepare Conscripts

One of the problems which confronts men students on the University of Wisconsin campus faced with the possibility of being directly involved in the national defense program, is that of conditioning themselves for the possible transition from campus life to camp life.

In order to be of assistance to these students, a body-conditioning program is being sponsored involving the cooperation of the staff and administrative officers of the university. The plan will be under the direction of the division of physical education for men.

### COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The committee in charge includes Prof. G. S. Lowman, chairman, division of physical education; Dr. L. R. Cole, director, department of student health; Dr. E. L. Sevringshaus, professor of medicine; Prof. T. E. Jones, division of physical education; and Prof. A. L. Masley, division of physical education.

Approved by President Dykstra, who said that it "will be of great value to those who will enter army life," the plan is substantially the same as those now under way, or soon to be instituted, in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

President Dykstra is very much in favor of the physical conditioning

(Continued on page 8)

## Madison Employers Sign Wage Contract

Three off-campus establishments employing student help have signed contracts providing for fair minimum standards with the student board wages and hours committee, John Bosshard, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The three contracts, which launched the committee's off-campus drive to ensure decent student working conditions, were signed by Brown's Book store, and two restaurants, the Badger and Gannon's cafes.

## Campus Population Shrinks As Vacation Exodus Begins

By DICK LEONARD

With students waving tearless farewells to Bascom Hall, Lohmaier's, Lake Mendota, and other campus institutions, the annual spring exodus began last night by bus, train, car, and airplane—transforming the campus area into a ghost town until school is resumed April 28.

Notices of "share the expense" airplane rides to Milwaukee and New Orleans appeared on the Bascom Hall bulletin board this week—which has formerly been limited to news of automobile trips—hailing a new era in cooperative rides.

### AIR-MINDED STUDENTS

Aside from the student-piloted airplanes, the Northwest Airlines reports a "15 to 20 per cent" increase in ticket sales for distant points. Florida, Texas, and New York are among the more popular destinations of the air-minded.

"Typical Wisconsin spring weather" will be in order for the vacation. Eric Miller, head of the United States Weather Bureau in Madison, reports. Alternating periods of rain and fair weather is the forecast.

Train ticket sales are "about the same as last year," according to station agents of the Milwaukee and

## Elect Raymond Wirth Ad Group President

Raymond Wirth was elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, at a meeting last night at which plans for a tour of Chicago advertising agencies was discussed.

Wirth, a member of the board of directors of The Daily Cardinal, is a junior in the School of Commerce. He is also national advertising manager of the Cardinal and director of advertising for the Haresfoot program and was once promotion manager for the American News Company.

The other new officers are: Fred Meyer, vice president; Jack Schacht, treasurer; and Grant Hilliker, secretary.

## AVERY SINGS SWAN SONG

Robert "Buck" Avery, rough-riding, hard-hitting president of the 1941 student board, will sing his swan song over station WHA at 1 p. m. on The Daily Cardinal campus news hour today.

President of the board and vice president of the Union Council, Avery will sum up the activities of the board this year.

## Physical Exams For Deferred Draftees Planned

The selective service system is now undertaking the physical examination of all students who have received their questionnaires and who have been deferred on account of their status as students, Walter J. Wilde, state director, announced yesterday.

"It is highly desirable in the interest of the selective service system and in the interest of such registrants, that, where possible, the physical examination be conducted by the examining physician affiliated with such registrants' home local boards," Wilde said.

### SUBMIT TO EXAMS

"Registrants are urged to return to their homes, over weekends or during the course of the spring recesses, for the purpose of submitting to such examinations.

"In the event that they cannot within the next ten days arrange to return to their home local boards for this purpose, they should write to their home local boards and designate the local board which is nearest to their temporary place of residence while at school and request transfer for the purpose of physical examination.

"By cooperating in this effort, student registrants can materially facilitate the administration of selective service in their cases," Wilde said.

### DEFERMENT REASONS

Students who expect to be deferred into class II-A, necessary civilian workers, must sign an affidavit stating (Continued on page 8)

Northwestern railroads, Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Washington tickets are most popular.

Those who prefer the bus are also heading east and southeast. Very few tickets have been sold for southern and western points, the agent reports.

"Pike's Peak or Bust" is the motto of Norman Boas, Warren Paley, and Edgar Dressner of the men's dormitories, who will start out for the "peak" in their 1931 Chevrolet tomorrow. The boys plan to camp in Rocky (Continued on page 8)

## Haresfoot 'Ladies' Begin State Tour



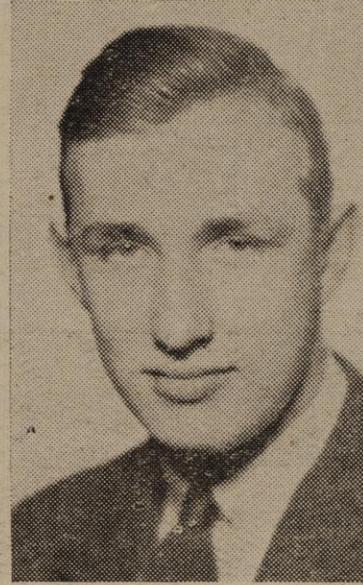
Shown in the picture above are Dick Buss, Jerry Kostrewa, and Willard Scholz. Buss plays the role of Horace, a confidence man; Kostrewa portrays Gertie, a tough strip tease artist; and Scholz plays the part of the director, Charley Bulge, whose task it is to produce a lily white show for a blue-nosed society matron.

## Student Board to Name New President at Meeting Tonight

Figure in Board Election Tonight



NAT HEFFERNAN



CARL RUNGE

## 1941 Student Board Becomes Campus History After Tonight

By ROBERT LEWIS

Tonight the 1941 student board will pass into campus history and the new board, with six hold-over and 10 new members and a new slate of officers, will take over the reigns of student government.

In evaluating the work of the board over the past year, the approach may be made from either of two standpoints: what the board has done in relation to the scope of other governments, or what has been done with the authority, powers, and equipment it has at its command.

### BOARD ACTIVITIES

From the first standpoint, student self-government is relatively insignificant. When compared with the functions of national, state, and even municipal governments, the student board's activities, of which too large a part of the campus population is even quite unconscious, pale into obscurity. There is yet a good deal of democracy left to be won by and for the citizens of the university community.

But when compared with the work

## Alumni Association Organizes Drive

The Wisconsin Alumni Association will launch its membership drive among graduating seniors at a luncheon for about 30 seniors who will help to organize the campaign Wednesday, April 30, in the Memorial Union.

and effectiveness of other student governments on this campus in the past and at other universities and colleges, the governing board of the University of Wisconsin Student Association is shown in a far more favorable light.

In relation to what this year's student board has done with the powers and duties it had to begin with and what it has done to extend them (Continued on page 8)

## Fuller, Heebink Win 'Milkcan' Plaque Places

Edwin C. Fuller and Betty Heebink were presented with the agricultural council's "milk can" awards at the annual ag-home ec banquet held last night in Great Hall.

In presenting the awards, Prof. Frances L. Zuill, director of home economics, mentioned qualities of leadership, among them service, which these students possess, and which she considers "vital to the normal growth" of a college student.

Dean I. L. Baldwin of the College of Agriculture, brought into his address to the group of over 400 a message from invalid Dean Chris Christensen, stressing the need for industry, intelligence, and judgment as basics in the makeup of the successful student.

(Continued on page 8)



BOSSHARD

## \*Election Ends Board Careers Of 10 Members

Election of new officers will be the business of the day at the student board's annual meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Union.

A president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected by the combined membership of old and new boards. The by-laws say any of the ten junior members may be elected president or vice president, and any of the six sophomores secretary or treasurer.

Precedent says that the coveted board presidency shall go to one of the four junior men elected as sophomores and who have served a full year on the board, either John Bosshard, Sherwood Gorenstein, Nathan Heffernan, or Carl Runge.

All of the leading contenders have made good records in their year on the board. Heffernan has been treasurer of the board and chairman of the legislative relations committee. Runge directed the 770 club dance series and was elevated this semester to chairmanship of the student public relations committee. Bosshard took over the wage-hour program at the beginning of the present semester, and conceived and carried out the successful "student government emphasis week" program.

Whatever the outcome, the vote will be made on the basis of personalities rather than party alignments. Both Bosshard and Heffernan were elected as Badger party candidates, as were exactly half of the voting board members. Runge was elected as a candidate of Pyramid, fraternity party which is now defunct.

### BANQUET PLANNED

The elections will be preceded by a short session for clearing up old business. Held behind locked doors and with the press excluded, the elections are without nomination and a majority is required to elect.

After the elections are over, the board will adjourn to the banquet table where it will be regaled with the "senior comments" of ten old members who ended their official connection with student government by helping choose next year's leaders.

## All-State Drive Will Describe 'Our University'

Plans for a state-wide drive to acquaint Wisconsin citizens with the actual way-of-life of university students were completed at yesterday's meeting of the student public relations committee, headed by Carl Runge, chairman.

Home-town alumni, civic, and high school senior groups will be addressed by more than 60 outstanding men and women on the campus. Speakers will outline a typical week at Wisconsin and discuss students' outlooks on their problems.

Alfred W. Peterson, university comptroller, and A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, urged those present to give to the groups they address a true and factual picture of the university's need of a building appropriation.

"People must be made to see things as they are," asserted Berge. "They must realize that we are not trying to make this the biggest university in the world, but we want to give Wisconsin people the same education facilities to be found in neighboring states."

## Weather--

Cloudy today with occasional rain. Colder tomorrow.

## Lawyers Name New Officers For Association

Chosen as members of the Law association council at the election held Wednesday, April 16, were Richard DeWitt and Donald Hamilton of the second year class, and John Ward and Peter Woboril of the freshman class. Ward and Woboril will hold office for two years, DeWitt and Hamilton for one. Chairman for next year will be selected by the new council at their first meeting after the spring recess.

The council, which was instituted two years ago in an attempt to avoid fraternity control of elections, governs the Law School association, conducts smokers, runs the school moot court program, and does whatever work Dean Lloyd K. Garrison sees fit to delegate to them.

Present members of the council who hold over are William Collins and Marvin Holz, both second year men. Retiring members are Joseph Block, chairman, Frank Betz, Lowell Shoengarth, and Robert Wolfe. Marvin Klitsner, newly elected editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Law Review will be on the council ex officio, as will also the new chairman of the legal aid bureau, as yet not selected.

## Tri-Delta Initiates 15 Girls Formally Over the Weekend

Climaxing a weekend of fun and inspiration, 15 girls were formally initiated into Delta Delta Delta last Sunday night. After the ceremony which was conducted by Pres. Marilou Williams, a banquet was held. In charge of the banquet was Jean Weinhardt who was assisted by Betty Jane Mavrico, Frances Wells, Betty Nelson, and Fern Griffen. Celeste Hanlon was the toastmistress. Mary Tucker and Martha Warren planned the activities of the weekend.

The girls who were initiated are: Jane Bleckwenn, Madison; Carolyn Carpenter, Toledo, O.; Mary Jane Claflin, Barron; Dorothy Glaettli, Madison; Faith Hektoen, Westby; Esther Hougen, Madison; Jane Ann Kipplinger, Toledo, O.; Lois Lynn, Stevens Point; Jacqueline Nordlinger, Hawthorne, N. Y.; Dorothy Porterfield, Madison; Betty Jean Querhammer, Cazenovia; Adeline Seidel, Sherwood; Mary Stuart Smith, Mendota; June Wegner, Milwaukee; and Ann Zeller, Beloit.

## Hiss and Cheer at Majestic Melodrama



Introducing a new idea in motion picture entertainment, the Majestic theater is presenting, starting Saturday, an adaptation of a successful stage melodrama, "The Villain Still Pursued Her." The audience is invited to hiss the villain and cheer the hero during the progress of the show.

### TODAY IN THE UNION

7:30 a. m. Hoofers  
11:00 Freshman Forum  
2:30-3:00 Music of the Masters  
5:00 Student Board  
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship  
6:30 Student Board  
6:30 Forest Prod.  
7:00 German Club  
7:30 New York Group  
7:30 Nighthawks Dinner  
9:00 Nighthawks Dance

### French Broadcast

Patterned on radio's "Quiz Kids" program, the regular French broadcast over station WHA at 11:30 this morning will be in the form of a question-answer program. Five students from Wisconsin high school will answer the questions, which will be about French

history, literature, current affairs, etc.

The program has been prepared by Mlle. Germaine Mercier, French instructor, and will be broadcast by William Lazar of the WHA staff.

### Second Draft Will Take Close to Million

The second draft registration this summer is expected to list about 1,000,000 youths who have become 21 since the Oct. 16, 1940, registration. Younger registrants, particularly college students who registered last year but were deferred until the end of the school year, will make up the July, August, and September quotas.

Officials said it is planned to induct 60,000 men a month, beginning July 1. The total is below the limitation but they believe many men now in training will enlist when their year is completed.

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In three proportions . . . sizes 8 to 11

3, 4 and 7 thread weights, regularly \$1 a pair 80c

3 thread over-the-knee chiffon hose with lastex top. Reg. \$1.15 92c

3 and 5 thread hose, regularly \$1.35 \$1.08

4 thread "outsize" chiffon hose, regularly \$1.35 \$1.08

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Complete Campus

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## TOUGHEST CONFERENCE

It has long been customary to refer to the Western conference as the "toughest athletic conference in the nation." From time to time other conferences have challenged this claim, and wordy, inconclusive debates have resulted.

Now there is evidence to uphold the claim of the Big Ten. During the past year—the 1940-41 academic year—athletic teams of the Western conference have dominated play in almost every field.

Remember back to last November. It was Minnesota and Michigan who represented the cream of the football crop. Only the conference ruling forbidding post-season games kept these teams out of the bowl contests on New Year's day.

## X-COUNTRY CHAMP

Also, last fall, it was Indiana who won the national cross-country championship. After winning the conference title from Wisconsin, the Hoosiers raced along to first place in the NCAA meet.

Then came the winter: Basketball, fencing, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics. That is the collegiate winter sports fare, and upon it, Western conference teams had quite a feast.

The Badgers of Wisconsin won the national championship in basketball (remember?). Northwestern took national honors in fencing; Michigan dominated the swimming world for a successful defense of its 1940 crown; Illinois won its third straight national championship in gymnastics.

Only in wrestling did the Western conference fail to top the field. In boxing, where no official champion is determined, Wisconsin had an undefeated season and a strong claim on at least a share of the mythical national championship.

The toughest conference in the country? The record speaks for itself.

\* \* \*

## CREW STEPS OUT

Crew is becoming a major sport at Wisconsin. In another column on this page is the announcement of the preparations being made for the first race of the 1941 intercollegiate season. Wisconsin's new coach, Allen Walz, has enlisted the cooperation of Madison civic and business men's associations to start off the season with a bang.

May 3 is a date to mark down on your calendar. An intercollegiate crew race is enough of a novelty around these parts to make the occasion one of the major athletic events of the month. Incidentally, should this race be received with the interest it merits, others will be scheduled for Madison.

It took boxing only a short time to "catch on" once intercollegiate matches began to be held in Madison. We think that crew will become popular just as rapidly now that students and Madisonians have an opportunity to see the Badgers in action.

\* \* \*

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE GAME

Wisconsin's baseball team goes on its annual vacation tour this week, opening the conference season this afternoon against the University of Illinois at Champaign. Before they return to Madison and classes on April 28, they will have played seven games against Illinois, Milliken, DePauw, Earlham, and Ohio State universities.

By the time students are back on the hill, we'll have a pretty fair estimate of the abilities of the Wisconsin nine and be able to make one of our usually accurate (ha-ha!) predictions about the final standings. And so, until April 29 . . . Happy vacation!



## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

## Ace Shot Putter



GEORGE PASKVAN

## Card Trackmen Head for Kansas

The Wisconsin track team opens its 1941 season tomorrow when 17 members of the squad compete in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas.

The squad under the tutelage of Coach Tom Jones left last night for Kansas, where the Relays are the first event on the vacation schedule. On Tuesday, the squad will engage in a dual meet with Kansas university; on next Saturday, it will compete in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

The team spent last night at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This afternoon they will work out on one of the high school tracks at Kansas City, before going to Lawrence for the Relays.

Wisconsin will have entries in all of the special events except the dashes at both relays. Coach Jones does not feel that the sprinters have had enough time outdoors to work into the best condition. Wisconsin will have entrants, however, in both sprint relays—440 and 880 yards.

The Central collegiate conference track and field championships will be held at Marquette university, Friday night, June 6.

## Open Conference Season at Champaign Baseball Team Faces Illinois

Spectacular winner in their first two starts of the year against DeKalb Teachers, Coach Art "Dynie" Mansfield's 1941 baseballers will open the annual spring vacation trip by engaging a perennially strong Illinois club at Champaign this afternoon and tomorrow.

The Illinois contests will open the Big Ten campaign of Wisconsin. When the spring trip is concluded at Columbus with a two-game series with Ohio State, the Badgers will have played a total of eight games against conference foes and Indiana opponents.

Hopes for victories in the Illinois series were considerably dimmed when Bob Van Sickle, one of the two experienced hurlers on the squad, suddenly developed a sore arm—the traditional fear of all hurlers—during a recent practice session. It was not determined whether Van Sickle will make the spring trip, but in the advent the veteran portrider does not respond to Trainer Walter Bakke's attention, Mansfield will juggle his squad in order to take along one other pitcher.

## COUNT ON GRANT

Boasting a .500 average in their two conference games this year, the Illinois nine will attempt to garner at least one victory from the Badgers by pitching their ace twirler, Allen Grant, in one of the contests. If Grant starts this afternoon's contest, Johnny Saxon, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game his last time out, will be held in reserve to pitch tomorrow's contest. Other Wisconsin pitchers include John Robertshaw, Wayne Williams, Jim Haas, and Lavern Felts. Robertshaw has looked extremely well in practice sessions, and it is thought that he will get the Wisconsin mentor's nod in the other game.

Illinois has always been outstanding in conference baseball circles. Over the span of Big Ten competition, the Illini have garnered 20 baseball cham-

## Wisconsin Crew Opens '41 Season On May 3

## Second Halves In Ivy League Games Today

This afternoon the final touches will be put on the 1941 Ivy League series as the second halves of the Yale-Harvard and Princeton-Dartmouth games are played.

The first halves were played in a cold drizzle Wednesday afternoon and Harvard holds a 7-0 advantage over Yale, with Princeton and Dartmouth in a scoreless tie.

With a 7-0 disadvantage, "Old Eli" will have to put the pressure on to come through with a spotless record. However, without the honor of an unscathed escutcheon the "Bulldogs" can still walk off with the bunting if Dartmouth can hold Princeton down to a tie, or defeat them.

In case Yale lost and Princeton was held to a tie, Eli would have two victories and one defeat and Princeton would trail with a win, a loss, and a tie. Dartmouth and Harvard are grimly trying to pass each other and crawl out of the ignominious cellar berth. On a first half basis it looks as if Harvard has the better chance to escape, though the Yale powerhouse could easily shove them back with a second half rally.

## Tennis

With fingers crossed that the weather will be fair and warmer tomorrow, Wisconsin's tennis team is running through its last practices in preparation for the Iowa invasion.

Victorious over Grinnell, 5-2, last Saturday, Iowa may be tougher than expected, although it will be playing without its captain, Bob Wollenweber of Keokuk, who is ineligible at present. Al Butterworth, sophomore, will play No. 1, and another sophomore, John Parks, No. 2.

Earl Crain, Karl Ryerson, Louis Wurl, and Charles Marshall comprise the rest of the team in that ranking order. Only Crain and Wurl have previous intercollegiate experience.

## RECORD ENTRY

A record entry of over 100 entered the tournament this year in what was estimated by Ted Soutwick, tournament director, as the most successful tournament in its history.

Robert Cogswell and Willard Vetter took first and second prize bowling shoes in the singles events two weeks ago in which E. Walters was third, and the team of R. Milligan and Clark won bowling shoes in the doubles event last Wednesday.

In winning his bowling equipment, Clark put together totals of 481 in the singles, 579 in the doubles, and 601 in the five-man event, while Cogswell scored 566 in the singles, 502 in the doubles, and 589 in the five-man event.

John Seering scored the highest single game mark of 245 in the tournament.

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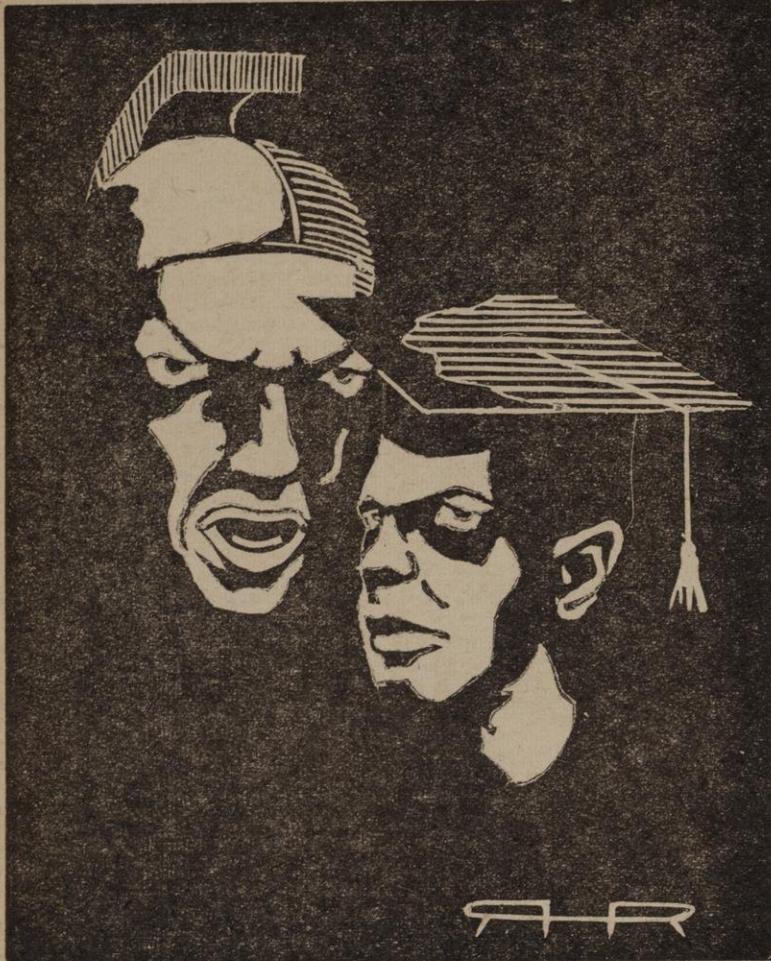
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John Seering scored the highest single

"let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith dare to do our duty"

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Graduate Seminar—1941 Style



## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By R. L. Reynolds,  
Prof. of History

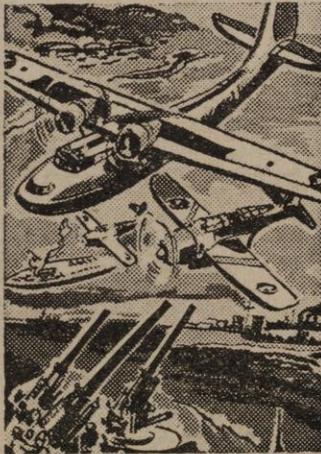
\*

The current operations in North Africa have provided another answer to the hysterical propaganda of our Hitlerian and Stalinist fellow-travellers and comforters. One of the neatest of their items during recent months has gone like this: "If Hitler can't get across the channel, how can he cross the Atlantic ocean?" It sounded fine, and gave them excuse to oppose in turn every move designed to strengthen American military power and to assure us the support of useful allies.

Why has he not tried the channel yet? We can only guess, of course, but certain elements in the situation are clear enough. The most outstanding fact is that the Nazis have a comparatively small target; preparations to receive them are concentrated in the only spots where invasion is at all feasible. No matter what the outcome, the attempt will be costly. Also, there is a large naval strength right in the way; the defenders have a restricted area to patrol, with short distances from bases to all danger spots, so that a maximum of guns can be focused on landing parties in the space of a few hours. Air defense, again, is founded on the near presence of thousands of fighter planes and a solid mosaic of landing fields located only a few minutes' flight from the coasts. These fields are staffed by several hundred thousand men in ground crews.

### CLOSE PARALLEL

But to return to North Africa. There, for once, is a sphere of opera-



tions where conditions more nearly resemble those which would obtain in a possible invasion of the Western Hemisphere.

The Nazi forces did not have to fight their way to the beach; landing spots were in the hands of their allies. Along the route was territory belonging to France; the least that can be said is that the French authorities in North Africa did not impede the passage of convoys in or along French territorial waters. The seas were under the general control of British warships, but the bases for those ships were hundreds of miles away and they were unable to keep anything more than patrols and scouts in the district of convoy operations; besides that, they had a lot of other places to watch. British landing fields were relatively few and distant and concentration of bomber and fighter-plane strength over convoys was impossible.

So the Nazis were able to move a really formidable force across a sea-width many times that of the English channel, to a point where it could become very dangerous to the whole British empire. They seem to have moved more armored troops and equipment than the United States army currently possesses, in that one operation.

Right at this moment, it would seem that as a technical job, the transport and establishment of powerful armored units with full air auxiliary, from western Africa to South America is quite possible. The movement to Tripoli was a real rehearsal of such operations.

### PROTECT BRITISH FLEET!

At least, though, invasion of the Americas is not possible while the same armored units are largely occupied in attacks on the British empire; nor is it possible while the British fleet is intact and hostile to the Nazis; nor is it possible while Britain itself holds out. It would seem sensible and far from hysterical for the United States to go a very long way to insure that the final conditions just named will hold good for a long time to come.

## Readers Write

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

In order to relieve a certain amount of misunderstanding and confusion in the use of parking meters, I thought it would be well to list a few details as to how the meters function and the plan of regulation.

1. Copper colored meters provide 15-minute parking for a one-cent deposit.

2. Silver colored meters provide one-hour parking for a five-cent deposit.

3. All meters provide a ten-minute overtime period before a vehicle is subject to a ticket for overtime parking.

4. Motorists are permitted to use the unexpired time that may be on the meter.

5. The deposit of a coin in a meter showing some unused time will reset the meter to the full time allowed in that space.

6. Additional deposits will not build

(Continued on page 5)



May Be  
I'm Wrong,  
Says Elliott Resneck

### THIS COLUMN HAS BEEN A GOOD FRIEND

to me in many respects. It has been one of the most effective teachers of my entire university experience. It taught me the method of making a fair choice. In preparing a column of this sort, assertions about any problem cannot be made because of some unreasoned impulse. There must be a rational basis for believing and asserting. If ever this rational basis were weak or missing, pan mail was quick to note and gloat.

Certain ideas were presented in this column that later were modified because of convincing demonstrations of contrary logical reasoning. But there were also many which, once formed, have stuck! In this final effort, I am going to sketch briefly a few of the opinions which in retrospect I find crystallized into beliefs.

### IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS I BELIEVE

that student government is not an utter failure, but that more publicity should be given to its working; that long, drawn-out Cardinal articles are an unsatisfactory method for distributing this information; that a tradition of clean politics could be built up to eliminate our annual campus political scandal; that the best method for forming this habit of clean politics is a diligent, unmuzzled press; that student political machines will always die of their own weight as demonstrated by Cardinal Key, Tumas, Pyramid, Mace, and the Badger party; that there's still nothing more fun than a political caucus with lots of beer; that the radical groups on campus have overdeveloped vocal chords and no teeth; that most campus Communists do not come from New York; that Wisconsin is the finest educational institution in the country, combining exactly the proper proportions of country club and scholastic work shop.

### IN STATE AFFAIRS I BELIEVE

that the three party system has destroyed Wisconsin's traditional lead in liberal affairs of the country, notwithstanding the historical factors to the contrary; that in domestic affairs the Progressives are New Dealers and would do better to admit it; that the Republican minority of this state should never have gotten control; that the needs of a great state university are appreciated by the people of the state; that Governor Heil is to be complimented on his political acumen in suddenly appreciating the university; that the needs of the state are more than adequately studied and helped by the thousands of university services; that state official Zimmerman is more interested in publicity than in efficiency.

### ON NATIONAL QUESTIONS I BELIEVE

that the American people are lucky to have as shrewd a politician as Franklin D. Roosevelt as president in these crucial times; that congress is not a bunch of rubber stamps; that the Wisconsin representatives and senators in congress are for the most part the world's worst; that La Follette isolationism is the most dangerous threat to future national security; that Wendell Willkie has demonstrated himself to be a great national leader; that defense production efforts must not be interrupted by continued management-labor difficulties, but that the way out is not generalized legislation prohibiting strikes; that arbitration boards to settle each specific dispute and enforce adequate compromises are the most equitable methods for a solution; that a serious economic depression is not a foregone conclusion after this war, if the rugged individualists will not shout too loudly about increased government activity and regulation.

### IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS I BELIEVE

that democracy in the United States cannot survive in the event of a Hitler victory; that a German invasion of this country is a practical impossibility; but that Americans would destroy the democratic way of living themselves in order to adequately be protected in a Nazi dominated world; that England has no chance to win the war unless the United States eventually enters the war; that a declaration of war against Germany by the United States would do no good today, since we have no means of transporting men; that we are not yet sufficiently prepared to engage in a naval war; that such active warfare is a good probability as soon as the administration thinks we are prepared.

### I CANNOT UNDERSTAND MR. VILLARD

in his debate concerning a constructive foreign policy. He hates Hitler, and he admits that Hitler is a terrible threat to our way of living. He earnestly wishes to protect the American democracy, but he demonstrated no way nor hope for doing this if Hitler is defeated. All he asserted was that a military invasion of this country was impossible. This is correct, but can Mr. Villard possibly be so shortsighted as to believe that democratic institutions can prevail in this country if Hitler wins? Will not the hated concept of dictatorship be a permanent necessity in order for America to hold her own politically and economically? Will democratic social relationships thrive with hate the prime mover in every other part of the world? Is anyone so foolish as to believe that Hitler would accept a negotiated peace? And is not a Hitler victory a foregone conclusion unless the United States can supply the resisting force?

## 'Survival of the Weakest' Draft Disrupts Job Prospects of Seniors

Senior men who graduate this spring will find a knotty problem when they look for a job, for they will be asked whether they are eligible for the draft, and, if so, how high their number is. Those whose numbers will be called soon will undoubtedly be rejected, while those who are ineligible for the National Selective Service will find themselves employed where they hadn't thought they would be.

In the matter of employment, the situation looks like the survival of the weakest. The problem was brought to the attention of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, when he was director of the draft, by the American Youth Commission, affiliated with the American Council on Education and financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, and he signed a statement indicating the tact the Selective Service System would use in dealing with employers who thus discriminated.

Since draft eligibility discrimination tends to destroy the morale of the youth who are liable to the draft by promoting uncertainty and doubt, employers will be warned against such practices. Those who refuse to comply with the government's request will be publicized, and it is thought that the weight of public opinion will be strong enough to influence recalcitrant employers.

Officials at the Selective Service Headquarters indicate that the problem was much more serious three months ago, but by the use of occupational advisors, who provide liaison between industrial and commercial groups and the draft boards, it has been diminished. Wherever a particular instance of men being discharged or refused employment because of draft eligibility is known, the case is given publicity in local communities.

The report of the commission concludes: "If we are to build a really successful citizen's army through the principle of selective service, the young men who are called to serve for a year must come to feel deeply and sincerely that a year has been added to their lives, not that a year has been taken away."

## Labor Situation Brighter; Mediation Board Helps

Production stoppages from labor disputes appear to be easing. Under Secretary of War Patterson noted earlier in the week that labor conditions are better than at any time since February. Six strikes have been settled by the Mediation board, of which Wisconsin's own Prexy Dykstra is the chairman. The campus is proud that its president has come through with a real contribution to smooth-running defense.

## The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 8, 1889.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, F. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, F. 5002-3. Publishing Plant, G. W. Tanner, Manager, B. 1137.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Robert Lampman, president; Fritz Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Wirth, Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

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## State to Examine Women for Job In Civil Service

To fill a vacancy as supervisor of domestic service at a salary of \$150 a month in the department of public welfare, an open competitive examination will be held by the state bureau of personnel early in May. Acting Director A. J. Opstadel announced recently. Applications are to be filed by women only. The deadline is April 30.

The qualification requirements for this position are experience for five years in one or any combination of the following fields: (a) domestic work providing intensive experience in food storage and preparation, clothing and linen repairing, management of household supplies and care of equipment and furnishings; (b) inspectional and investigational work requiring the construing and applying of a considerable number of regulations and standards; (c) professional work, such as teaching, social and health work; (d) work in a capacity involving field or office work and wide public contacts; and completion of the eighth grade.

### COLLEGE TRAINING

Training in a college or university of recognized standing may be substituted for two years of the required experience at the rate of one year of training for six months of experience.

The bureau of personnel also reported that the cooperation of public leaders throughout Wisconsin is needed to offset a serious shortage of nurses willing to work at state hospitals.

A person qualifying for duty as a nurse at \$100 a month must be a graduate of a training school of an accredited hospital, with registration under Wisconsin law and willingness to live in the nurses' quarters.

### QUALIFICATIONS

For the position of senior graduate nurse at \$115 a month, the minimum entrance qualifications are post-graduate hospital nursing experience for at least one year and ability to supervise and instruct student and graduate nurses.

Despite the shortage of technically trained persons in numerous fields, the bureau of personnel will continue to maintain its high standards while seeking applicants for vitally important civil service jobs. Acting Director Opstadel points out. An open competitive examination to fill vacancies, he said, will not be held until a sufficient number of well-qualified persons have filed official application blanks.

## Readers Write

(Continued from page 4)

up time longer than the time limit indicated on the meter.

7. A five-cent coin will operate the penny meter but a penny will not operate a nickel meter.

8. In parallel parking spaces, motorists should park their vehicles with the meters at about the center of the right front wheel.

9. In angle parking stalls, vehicles should be placed so that the meter is directly in front of the center of the car.

10. Trucks will be permitted to use the metered zones without depositing a coin while they are actually loading or unloading merchandise.

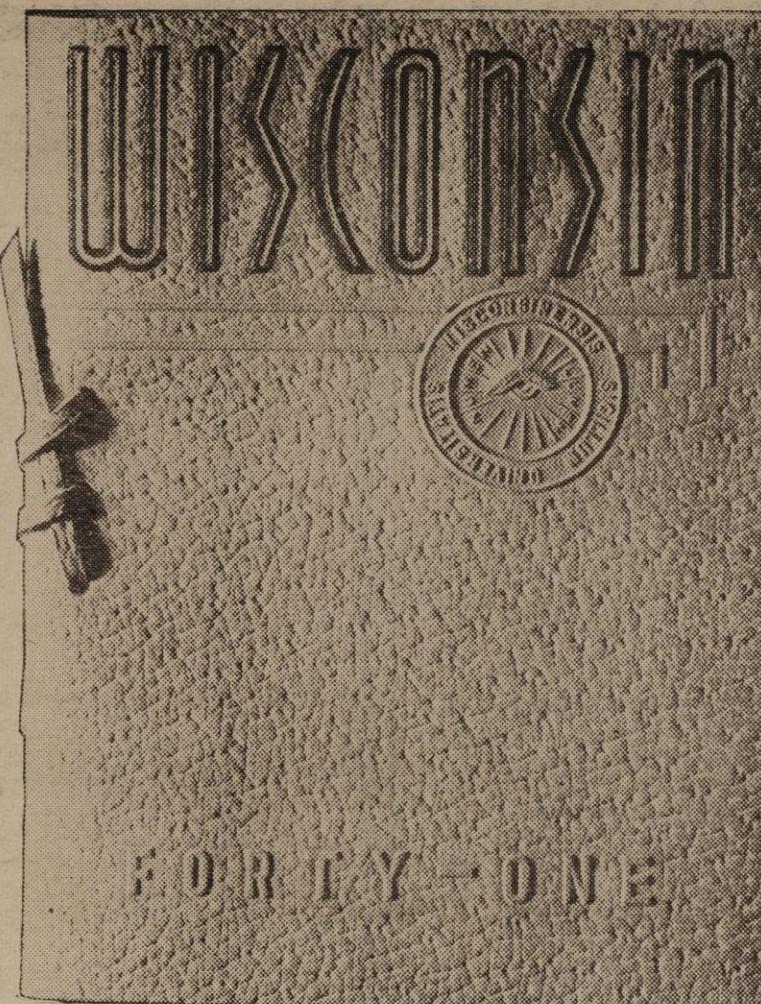
—Wm. H. McCormick,  
Madison Police Chief

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal

MAKE YOUR LAST STOP  
Before Hopping That  
Homebound Train or Bus  
The

UNION BARBER SHOP  
Memorial Union

## Senior Commencement Invitations



A new design, exclusively used at Wisconsin this year, has been secured for the senior commencement invitations. Orders for the invitations are now being taken by the University Co-op, according to Mary Jane Samp, chairman of the senior council invitations committee. All profits from the sales will be turned over to the class fund.

Three different types, ranging from a simple announcement to a deluxe leather-covered program, will be available. The latter, shown above, has a white pigskin grained leather cover, and contains a list of all recipients of first and higher degrees, the commencement program, and four pictures of campus scenes. A second type has the same contents with a paper cover, and the third is a simple invitation with a cover outline of the Music hall clock.

### Research Continues On Old Folk Music

Carl Bricken, director of the School of Music, announces that the research begun last summer on the collection of folk-music in Wisconsin will be continued. Prof. Leland A. Coon is chairman of the project.

Helene Stratman-Thomas and Robert Draves of the School of Music, made phonograph recordings of over 100 Welsh, Dutch, Belgian, Icelandic,

and lumberjack songs. Information furnished by university students was of great value in locating songs and singers.

Any student who knows about old folk-songs is asked to communicate with the office at the School of Music.

A staff statistician reports in the Whitworth college Whistle that "there are only three clean saddle oxfords on the campus and two approximately clean."



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## Measure Time By Other Ways Than Watches

When a passer-by requests the time, the natural tendency is to grope about for a watch, but that is not the only way to tell time. In reality there are several different kinds of time—sidereal time, apparent solar time, and local mean time.

First of all, sidereal time is measured by a point in the sky. This point is called the vernal equinox because the passage of the sun through it marks the beginning of spring. Sidereal time, briefly, is the distance between our meridian and this point in the sky.

Another kind of time is measured by the sun. Apparent solar time means the distance that the sun is from the meridian. If the sun is directly on the meridian, it is noon. If the sun is 15 degrees to the west of the meridian, it is 1 p. m., since 15 degrees marks an hour.

Because the sun does not follow the equator, we have another kind of time which is called local mean time. In this method, it is assumed that a false sun travels directly along the equator. Local mean time, then, is the distance that the false sun is from the meridian.

Since there are such differences in hours, there are also differences in days and months and years, but to discuss them would be getting into the realm of the complicated.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal

## April 1 'Occultation' Was No April Fool

If you were gazing at the moon a few minutes after 9 on April 1, you probably saw the bright star Aldebaran suddenly disappear behind the moon. This disappearance of a star behind the moon is called an "occultation," says Charles M. Huffer, ass't professor of astronomy, "but the eclipse of a bright star such as Aldebaran happens seldom enough to be of interest. It doesn't often happen to a first magnitude star and can't usually be seen with the naked eye."

Aldebaran, which is in the constellation of Taurus, the Bull, is many times larger than the moon. The sudden disappearance of the star, without gradual dimming, was due to the fact that the moon has no atmosphere.

Another occultation of Aldebaran will take place in the early morning hours of August 16.

Manchuria has established an import monopoly on baby foods.

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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Mortar Board Plans Annual May Day Supper for May 14

The traditional May day supper, sponsored by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary society, will be held on Wednesday, May 14, in the Memorial Union. The proceeds of the supper will be given to needy Wisconsin women in the form of scholarships.

The May day supper will precede the preliminaries for the Interfraternity sing, which is handled under the direction of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, musical groups.

Florence Daniels, Mortar Board vice president and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, has been appointed supper chairman. Under her direction, letters will be sent to all organized houses urging 100 per cent attendance at the affair, and shortly after spring vacation tickets will be distributed.

Mortar Board, which began in 1909 as a local group, became a chapter of the national organization in 1920. The May day supper tradition was begun in 1919, and Mortar Board has carried on the custom ever since.

Committees of members who will assist Florence Daniels with the supper are: tickets, Marie Grumann, chairman, Betty Wells, Beth Schuster, Fo White, and Peg Dana; publicity, Betty Weber, chairman, Mary Murphy, Janice Neupert, Gertrude Burkhardt; finance, Louise Bachhuber, chairman, Dorothy Roth, Marjorie Stevenson; sing arrangements, Mary Jane Samp, chairman, Kay Frederick; supper and music, Mary Margaret Adams, chairman, Virginia McCormick, Elizabeth Davis; letters and invitations, Florence Daniels, chairman, Sue Hadley.

## Lecturer Sees War, Peace in World Travels

By BETTY KAISER

From a peaceful job as a university librarian and as secretary to the crown prince of Norway, to a thrilling escape, via Japan, from war-torn Oslo, this describes, briefly some of the current events in the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Prytz, one of the university's most recent visitors.

Now on a lecture tour of the United States, Mrs. Prytz plans to speak in Madison on May 3, at 6:30 p. m., in Tripp commons. A dinner will precede her description of her thrilling escape from Norway and of the oppressive conditions that are existing there today.

### TRUE NORWEGIAN

Her light hair and blue eyes mark her as a true Norwegian. When she talks, using her limited English vocabulary, Mrs. Prytz impresses all by her earnestness and sincerity, especially when she is speaking of her native land.

Mrs. Prytz left Oslo about six months ago. Because of the war, however, she was forced to take a round-about route through Sweden, Russia, Siberia, and Japan, before she finally arrived in Los Angeles, by way of the Pacific ocean.

"I was in Oslo during the invasion, and for four months afterwards," she said. "I was watching the new developments, while I was continually planning my flight to America. I wanted to do something for my country, and I thought I could help it best by telling those outside of Norway the true facts."

### LECTURING OVER U. S.

And so Mrs. Prytz is now traveling through the United States, lecturing to various Norwegian and American groups. Up to this time, she has spoken

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Vacation  
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## South American Comedy Planned For Play Circle

In keeping with the recent trend of Argentine fashions and fads, a play from this South American country is now being produced here at Wisconsin.

Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, a co-ed from Buenos Aires, has recently translated and adapted "The Quack Doctor," an Argentine comedy by Darthers and Darmel. She is now directing the production of this play, which will be presented in the Play Circle on May 6 and 7.

The plot is concerned with the experiences of a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is interested in mysticism and becomes a quack doctor in a small village.

"By means of several miraculous healings," according to Maria Luisa, "Sister Josephine, as this medium is called, obtains a great number of innocent, unsuspecting patients; in this way she completely ruins the business of the real village doctor, with whom she later falls in love."

One of the most amusing scenes in the entire comedy is that in which the quack doctor holds a seance and amazes her faithful disciples by strange and marvelous demonstrations of her power over the spirits.

"The Quack Doctor" is the first Argentine comedy to be translated and produced in the United States. It was presented originally in Argentina in 1938 and was one of the hits of that year, playing for 114 continuous performances.

The authors, Darthers and Darmel, are comparable to the American combination of Hart and Kaufman, and they have, similarly, produced several popular comedies. In 1937, these authors were awarded the prize for the best play of the year by the Comision Nacional de Cultura, for their comedy "The Children Are Growing."

The production of this play is part of Maria Luisa's work here, for while she is in North America, she plans to translate Argentine plays into English. When she returns to Argentina at the end of this year, she will produce several of our plays, having first put them into Spanish.

"I want every American to know that we, in Argentina, have real literature and a theater," she said, "especially an excellent national theater that presents good works by talented authors, of which 'The Quack Doctor' is an outstanding example."

## Graduate Club

A social hour will be held by the Graduate club of the university at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 20, in Memorial lounge of the Union.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## How to hold your Partner

ARTHUR MURRAY'S glamourous dancing teachers have to be even more particular than most girls about daintiness. No wonder dainty, effective Odorono Cream is their big favorite!

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2nd Floor

in the D. F. C.\*-  
1.95 to 5.95

There are piques, chambrays, seersuckers, poplins, and sailcloths. Frocks colorful, washable, practical. You'll find your dress,—at a very "budgety" price.

\*Downstairs Fashion Center

## With the Cardinal

DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH  
Troubleshooters

**AND SO THE**  
parade of gifts to Donne Strang continues. She is the one you remember who got all the chicks.

Bob Grinde, who sent her the chicks before his sojourn in the local recuperating factory, came through with another lovely little gift the other day. Two very dead and very smelly fish. The reason was that Bob found out that Donne wasn't as true as all that.

**A SPRING EVENING**  
with the Troubleshooters. On one of the mild evenings last week that we all enjoyed so much, the Troubleshooters ventured out of their lair to check up on the campus extracurricular activities.

At the foot of Frances street overlooking the lake we observed a couple in each other's arms. How sweet we thought until we heard some harsh words emanating from the boy's mouth. In a moment he had pushed her in the lake. Just a lovers' quarrel we thought as we crept back towards Langdon.

In front of one of the larger Langdon street girls' dorms, a car drove up to the curb and stopped abruptly. In

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WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Clothing Store, 435 State.

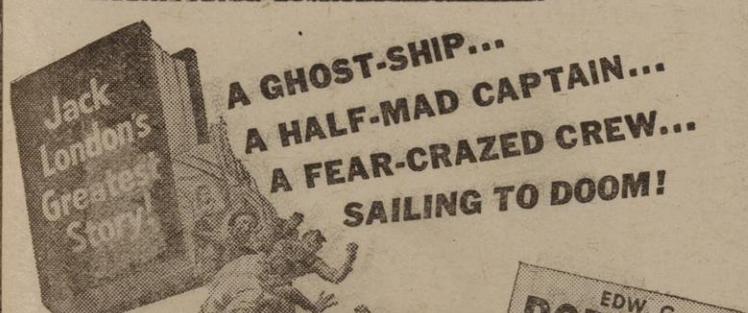
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ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

3 STOOGES COMEDY  
"No Census No Feeling"

## Corps, Band Excused

Military corps and band members will be excused from university exercises for parades, field exercises and other formations scheduled by the department of military science and tactics. Curtis Merriman, registrar, announced yesterday by order of the president.

Days and hours when the men will be excused are as follows: Monday, April 28, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Tuesday, May 6, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday, May 14, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday, May 22, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; and Saturday, May 24, 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Students enrolled in the infantry, engineer, and signal corps units and the band are included.

the front seat a couple sat, very close with the girl looking up at the boy with adoring eyes. Lovely spring, we thought but again we were wrong.

In a flash the door was opened and the girl ran out without so much as good night to the poor joker with the car and vanished into the interior of the building. Just as she reached the portals she turned to us and said in a disgusted tone, "How do you like THAT?"

This all leads us to believe that spring is affecting the male population of the campus a little bit too strongly.

\* \* \*

## THERE ARE

still repercussions from last week's Miami Triad. Jim Gilboy, Phi Delt who was squiring Theta Nonnie Freeman, decided about 8 o'clock that he was awfully tired and so went home to bed.

He left poor Nonnie wandering helplessly about the Kennedy manor but as usual she had no trouble in getting along.

\* \* \*

## PIN HANGINGS

are occurring fast and furious these days as is to be expected. Among the latest is Nolan Groshong, DKE, who placed his badge on the heaving bosom of Theta Mary Cummings. This was one of those long winded affairs. He took her out about four times before spring got in his blood.

\* \* \*

## HAREFOOT

is putting the finishing touches on the show these days fast and furiously. In fact, today one-half of us will be leaving for Monroe, the first stand.

If you want to see an awe-inspiring spectacle and something to really leave you with an impression of the stupendous lengths to which Nature sometimes goes, see—not only Haresfoot—but in particular, Willie Scholz, who is going to put on a ballet dance with all the equipment including pink silk tights and a fluffy white ballet skirt. William manipulates his classic pro-

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## FRIDAY, APRIL 18

8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 School of the Air  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 The Chapel of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 School of the Air  
11:45 Magazine Rack  
12:00 Noon Musicale  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Music Album  
1:30 School of the Air  
2:00 College of the Air  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight  
3:45 Melodies for Two  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau

portions to an astonishing degree. Najinsky has nothing on Willie—his piourette—if there is such a thing—is superb.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 19

8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 Madison Women in the Arts  
11:00 Dear Sirs  
11:15 Novelty Shop  
11:30 Songs of Long Ago  
11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin  
12:00 Noon Musicale  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air  
1:15 Labor's Scrapbook  
1:30 Steuben Music Program  
2:00 Short Story Time  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:30 Play Circle Time

More than 1,000 graduates and 50 teaching staff members from McGill university, Montreal, are engaged in war service.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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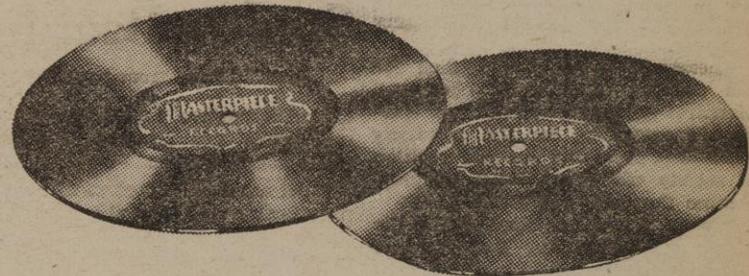
HISS him out loud!

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Alan Mowbray, Buster Keaton,  
Joyce Compton, Richard Cromwell,  
Billy Gilbert,Wallace BEERY  
"WYOMING"

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BRAHMS: Hungarian Dance No. 5 29c
- 8502 SCHUBERT: Hark, Hark the Lark  
GOUNOD: Ave Maria 29c
- 8503 VERDI: Aria from La Traviata "Di  
Provence il mar"  
VERDI: Aria from Don Carlos "Dormi  
sol nel manto" 29c
- 8504 HAYDN: Serenade from Quartet,  
Op. 3 No. 5  
TSCHAIKOWSKY: Andante Can-  
tabile from Quartet Op. 11 29c
- 8505 JOHANN STRAUSS: Blue Danube  
Waltz  
JOHANN STRAUSS: Tales from  
Vienna Woods 29c
- 8506 LEONCAVALLO: Aria from Pag-  
liacci "Vesti la Giubba"  
VERDI: Aria from Rigoletto "La  
Donna e Mobile" 29c
- 8507 GRIEG: Solveig's Song from Peer  
Gynt Suite  
SCHUMANN: The Prophet Bird 29c
- 8508 MACUSHLA: (Mac Murrough-  
Rowe)  
L'AMOUR TOUJOURS L'AMOUR  
(Cushing-Friml) 29c
- 8509 BEETHOVEN: Moonlight Sonata  
(Adagio Mvt.)  
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Hymn to the  
Sun from "The Golden Cockerel" 29c
- 8510 GRIEG: I Love You  
BRAHMS: Lullaby 29c
- 8511 RACHMANINOFF: Prelude in G  
minor  
FIBICH: Poeme 29c
- 8512 DEBUSSY: Maiden with the Flaxen  
Hair  
DEBUSSY: Minstrels 29c
- 8513 BACH: Air on the G String  
LISZT: Liebesraume 29c
- 8514 La PALOMA  
CAVALIERA RUSTICANA  
(Entr'acte Music) 29c
- 8515 AY AY AY  
O SOLE MIO 29c
- 8516 TSCHAIKOWSKY: None but the  
Lonely Heart  
BRAHMS: Hungarian Dance No. 6 29c
- 8520 RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Song of India  
GILLET: Loin du Bal 29c
- 8521 I LOVE LIFE  
MORNING 29c
- 8522 JOHANN STRAUSS: Wine,  
Women and Song  
JOHANN STRAUSS: Vienna Bon  
Bons 29c
- 8523 STEPHEN FOSTER: My Old Ken-  
tucky Home  
STEPHEN FOSTER: Jeannie with  
the Light Brown Hair 29c
- 8524 MALOTTE: The Lord's Prayer  
NEVIN: The Rosary 29c
- 8529 EMPEROR WALTZ; SWEETHEART  
WALTZ (Strauss) 29c
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Orchestra (Records 8533-  
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## Cardinal Staff Changes May 1; Board to Name New Executives

The 1940-41 staff of The Daily Cardinal will make its last appearance on Thursday, May 1, when the entire staff will dine together at the Memorial Union. At the same time, the new editors will be introduced and honors given out.

Outgoing department heads are Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor; Irving Miller, business manager; Gerald Sullivan, managing editor; George Carlson, associate business manager; Bob Houlehen, university editor; Gordon Neilson, editorial chairman; Martin Siegrist, sports editor; Betty Weber, society editor; Ruth Clarke, personnel director; Danton Lake, contributing editor; Elliott Resneck, columnist; Carlton Sherman, review editor; Eva Jollos, librarian; Lyman Noordhoff, radio editor; and Robert Henning, promotion director.

### COMPLETE YEAR

As the old staff winds up its year's work, the Cardinal board of directors is considering the applications of junior and sophomore staff members for the vacant posts.

Those who have applied for the post of executive editor are Howard Samuelson, Robert Lewis, and Alex Dworkin. Donald Ely, Grant Hilliker, and Ray Ender have filed for the position of business manager. Richard Leonard has applied for the managing editorship, while Lloyd Kronsnobie, Gordon Pivonka, and Don Colby have applied for the job of advertising manager.

Chester Goldstein has applied for the position of editorial chairman, Margaret Schindler and Michael Harris are contesting for the university editorship. Applying for the position of society editor are Janet Lilligren, Jeanne Purnort, and Betty Kaiser.

Marvin Rand has applied for the sports editorship and Bud Steussey has filed for the position of assistant sports editor. Ruth Sweet, Fred Doerflinger, and Harry Levine have applied for the post of Sunday editor. The positions of personnel director and review editor will be filled by appointment by the executive editor.

### AWARD KEYS

Cardinal keys will be presented to staff members, gold keys to those who have worked for three or four years, silver keys to those who have worked two years, and bronze keys to those who have worked one year beyond their freshman year.

Cardinal editorial staff members who are eligible for keys:

Gold—Clarence Schoenfeld, Gerald Sullivan, Gordon Neilson, Icy Lake, Betty Weber, Jim Schlosser, Marty Siegrist, Dwight Pelkin, John Strey, and Eva Jollos.

Silver—Alex Dworkin, Howard Samuelson, Bob Lewis, Bob Houlehen, Marvin Rand, Ruth Clarke, and Janet Lilligren.

Bronze—Margaret Schindler, Mike Harris, Gertrude Baikoff, Dick Leonard, Virginia Preslan, Walter Werwath, Marguerite Truman, Harmon Lewis, Carl Adam, Eugene Steussey, Chester Goldstein, Ruth Sweet, Harry Levine, Eugene Ziegeweid, Jim Olson, Lyman Noordhoff, Dick Buss, Elliott Resneck, Tom Rosenberg, Don Olmsted, Roland Perusse, Neile Gazel, Bud Steussey, Betty Kaiser, Jeanne Purnort, Jean Cavanaugh, Doris Jerde, Olive Collaway, and June Tangerman.

## Conscripts--

(Continued from page 1)

plan. "I think that it is a noteworthy attempt on the part of the university, and should be of tremendous value to the national defense program," Mr. Dykstra commented.

The program, however, in order not to lose sight of future civilian needs, will include not only conditioning work, but also skilled training for leisure time activities, and relaxation in play.

### POINTS OF PLAN

The points of the plan are as follows:

I. Eligibility for participation in the physical education program.

a. All male graduate and undergraduate students who (1) are registered for selective service and expect to be called for active military service by Sept. 1, 1941; and (2) those who have a student health service medical rating of A or B.

II. Enrollment procedure.

This program will begin immediately following the spring recess, and enrollments will be accepted at any time in the office of the required physical department in the men's gymnasium.

III. Schedule of opportunities for physical conditioning, learning of skills and recreation.

a. Service program: Students will be welcome in activities included in the spring program now in progress. The activities offered include canoeing, conditioning, swimming and life sav-

ing, tennis, softball, track, volleyball, handball, quickening games, and relays and stunts.

b. Intramural sports: While participation in intramural sports is already preponderantly in the junior and senior groups, we would like to encourage even greater participation among this student group as well as any other groups interested.

Activities operating during the spring quarter are softball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, and crew.

c. Voluntary participation: The department will make available facilities and equipment for those students who desire to make use of their free hours for conditioning and recreation.

### FACILITIES AVAILABLE

The following facilities are available: The track and field at the men's dormitories, track annex, swimming pool, tennis courts, lower campus, basketball courts of the armory floor, handball, volleyball and badminton courts on the third floor of the men's gymnasium.

Equipment available includes bats, softballs, handballs, rackets and nets for badminton, medicine balls, volleyballs, basketballs, chest-weights, and gymnastic apparatus of all kinds.

This equipment may be secured free of charge from the towel room by depositing the university fee card.

## Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

toward a mature democracy, its record, while not flawless, is on the whole commendable.

Chief among the factors which warrant praise has been the board's attitude toward its functions and place in the campus scheme. With rare and very minor exceptions, each member of the board has voted on each issue which came before it as he sincerely thought was best for the student body and the university.

### WORK ADMINISTRATIVE

A major part of the board's work is administrative. The major part of the board's administration is of the student social program, which is to a greater extent controlled by students themselves than any other part of their campus activity. The board's administration of the social program as it was handed down to it by former administrators has been on the whole efficient and capable.

The student board is elected to represent the students, and as such it has considered itself. This year the board made notable progress in promoting its own prestige and thereby the prestige of the whole student body with the board of regents, the state government, and the university administration and faculty.

The 1941 board also started the ball rolling toward winning fuller democracy for students, toward widening the scope and increasing the authority of their representative government. The student court plan, now awaiting action by the faculty, will afford a means of enforcement for board legislation on student conduct and extracurricular activities and will also turn over to the board authority which is at present wielded by faculty committees.

### STEP FORWARD

The least that can be said for the retiring student government is that it has made a start in the right direction. If next year's board and those which follow it carry on in the same temper and with the same ideals and objectives, real student democracy may well become a reality.

Perhaps future boards will require greater energy and drive than has characterized this one. But as the fog of inexperience clears with the advancement of student self-government and its leaders see more clearly the definite objectives which are to be won and the things that need to be done, progress will come with less effort.

Support of its program by the rank-and-file of the student body is essential to the success of student government. Lack of wide-spread interest has been the major factor in slowing

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down the accomplishments of the 1941 board.

Leaders in student democracy have a responsibility to develop this interest and awareness among their constituents. This is one of the major problems upon which this board has stumbled, and which must be met by future student legislators.

### DEMOCRATIC CONCEPT

Students need to have more to say about the conditions under which they live, work, play, and are educated. This is the challenge which the democratic concept throws out to the student body and its representative leaders. Housing, wages and hours, student conduct and discipline, the University Co-op, public relations, are all fields which require increased and more effective attention and action on the part of next year's board.

The potentialities, if not the immediate significance, of student self-government deserve the attention of every student on the campus. To those who say it doesn't make any difference whether students are governed by themselves or just governed, why not make the university campus a training ground for democracy?

## Vacation--

(Continued from Page 1)

Mountain National park and cook their own meals.

Typical of the "chapter to chapter" trips that are planned by fraternity men is the proposed motor trip of Phil Derse, Lou Pohle, and Myron Sands of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They will travel from Wisconsin Beta to Florida Alpha, and then continue to Key West.

### HOOFER TRIP

Forty-five university Hoofers will make the annual spring trip to the

## Med Aptitude Tests Will Be Given May 1

Students who desire to enter a medical school in 1942 and are interested in taking the medical aptitude test are urged to report as soon as possible to Dr. Walter J. Meek's office, 104 Service Memorial institute.

This test will be given at 3:30 p.m. May 1, in room 230 Service Memorial institute. It is replacing the test normally given in the fall.

## Foresters of America Club Is Organized

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Junior Foresters of America club will be held at 12:30 this noon in Memorial Union Rosewood room. Alden Morner, junior, announced that all university men interested in conservation are invited to attend. For further details call F. 2230.

Rocky Mountains in Colorado by airplane and car to romp in an anticipated five feet of snow under the direction of George Beck, refugee from Budapest.

Haresfoot will begin its spring road tour with a performance in Monroe tonight. The troupe will appear in La Crosse Monday, Eau Claire Tuesday, Wausau Wednesday, Green Bay Thursday, Racine Friday, and Milwaukee Saturday.

The Haresfooters will stop in Madison May 2, 3, and 8 before putting on their final out of town show in Rockford, Ill., May 9. The final showing this year will be in Madison May 10.

### REAL FANS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zellmer, Milwaukee, are Marquette university football fans, and they don't care who

## Draft Exams--

(Continued from page 1)

their reasons for asking deferment. Such a statement should accompany the draftee's first questionnaire.

If the first questionnaire has already been returned to the local draft board, the draftee should file his request for deferment with his board as soon as possible.

The form used is similar to that of Form 42 used in industry. Although this form is to be filled out by the concern or industry requesting the draftee's deferment in commercial instances, the University of Wisconsin will not take the responsibility for requiring deferment of students.

### TRANSCRIPT RECORDS

Copies of transcripts, or records of courses taken and the extent to which the student has completed work for his degree will be furnished any student seeking deferment into class II-A.

Deferment into class II-A means that the student has been recognized as studying in those fields that are beneficial to national defense and the nation's welfare. Deferment is for six months.

Professor Feinsinger, Law school, is prepared to advise any university student on this matter.

### POSSIBILITY

Stanley Lowe, Marquette university's director of athletic ticket sales, is eying the possibility of the Hilltoppers' 1941 football schedule ending on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29, and the home basketball season opening that night.

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