

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. V, no. 1 [III] June 28, 1941**

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# THE SUMMER CARDINAL

VOLUME V *Section III*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941

NUMBER 1

## Badgers' Guide To Recreation

### Services of the Wisconsin Union

#### Information Desk:

Open 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Phone U. 377.

#### Central Lounge:

Open 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Radio programs and Wisconsin newspapers available.

#### Library:

Open 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. (Closed on Sundays.)

Wide selection of books and periodicals for recreational reading. Books may be borrowed for overnight use.

#### Music Rooms:

Phonographs available to students. Record albums may be borrowed from Union Library.

#### Dining Service



**Refectory:** Breakfast, lunch and dinner, cafeteria style. Diners may secure food at cafeteria counter, proceed on out to terrace through a convenient doorway. Dinner music on the terrace from WHA every evening.

**Rathskeller:** Refreshments and light lunches served continuously through the day and evening. Terrace service through a special entrance to the Rathskeller for both men and women.

**Tripp Commons:** Lunch and dinner with table d'hôte and a la carte service.

#### On the Terrace:

Every Tuesday—7:15 p. m.—Folklore meeting. Conducted by Charles E. Brown, curator of the State Historical Museum.

Every Wednesday and Friday—7:15 p. m.—Phonograph concert.

Every Saturday—8 p. m.—Popular music by student orchestra.

#### On the Beach:

1:30-5:30 p. m. daily—tournaments and games. Equipment for deck tennis, beach ball, etc., available from beach supervisor without charge. Lifeguards will be on duty 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Also a special officer to control traffic and the use of the beach space. Refreshment service for bathers provided at wooden picnic benches below flagstone terrace.

#### In the Union Theater:

(Note: The theater box office will be open June 28 to Aug. 3 from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Closed on Sundays.)

Season tickets, for all four shows and the reading by Lynn Fontanne, will be \$2.75; single admissions, 75 cents and \$1.

#### Plays:

July 3, 4—"Fashion." Dir., J. R. Lane.

July 12—"The White Cliffs of Dover." Lynn Fontanne reading.

July 17, 18—"No Boots in Bed." Written and directed by R. E. Mitchell.

July 24, 25—"Ladies in Retirement." Dir., Carl Cass.

July 31, Aug. 1—"Wingless Victory," by Maxwell Anderson; Dir., J. R. Lane.

#### Dramatic Reading:

Lynn Fontanne will give a reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover" on July 12 under the sponsorship of the Speech Department. Tickets now available at the Union box office.

#### Forums:

Dates to be announced.

#### Dance Recital:

Sunday, Aug. 3, 4:15 p. m. Recital of contemporary dance presented by the Music Committee of the Wisconsin Union and the Women's Physical Education Department. Admission by fee card. Guests: 50 cents.

**Concerts:** See Music list below.

#### Game Rooms and Facilities:

**Table Tennis, Billiards, and Bowling.** Open 12 noon to 9 p. m. (Closed on Sundays.)

**Shuffleboard** on upper deck of theater wing. Secure equipment at the main desk.

**Bicycles:** Hoofers' Quarters. 25 cents per hour, or \$1 per day. \$4.50 per week. Open 3 p. m.-5:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

**Sail Boats:** \$1.00 per hour; free instructions (available to summer yachting club members only).

#### In the Union Play Circle:

#### Movies:

Sunday, 2:00 to 10:30; Monday and Tuesday, 4:00 to

### Outings Listed For U. Session

(Editor's note: Listed below are summer session outings sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, Division of Social Education. Reservations may be made at the Union desk, where further information will be available.)

#### By Water

##### Lake Mendota Excursion SATURDAY, JULY 5

Lake Mendota historical excursion. Conducted by Director Charles Brown of the State Historical museum and staff. Exploration of lake by chartered launch. Tour cost: 80 cents—each guest brings own picnic lunch.

#### On Foot

##### The Arboretum Walk SATURDAY, JULY 12

University arboretum walk. Conducted by Professor Longenecker and other members of the arboretum staff. Group will progress leisurely along the foot trails. Tour cost: by bus, 50 cents; by private car, 10 cents.

#### By Bus or Auto

##### The Wisconsin Tour SUNDAY, JULY 27

Picturesque Wisconsin tour. Conducted by faculty leaders. Bus and auto trip to the Norwegian Village, Blue Mounds, and Taliesin. Tour cost, by chartered bus, including bus fare, lunch, all admissions—not to exceed \$3.25; by private car—not to exceed \$1.75.

##### Through the Famed Dells FRIDAY, JULY 18

Wisconsin Dells Outing. Sponsored by the residence halls. Fifteen mile launch cruise, two-hour Indian Ceremonial at Stand Rock, entertainment on Steamer Winnebago.

#### Additional Outings

##### Sponsored by WISCONSIN HOOFERS' CLUB

(Hoofers is the Union's campus outing organization which has functioned during the regular session in servicing the university with outing equipment and facilities. If any summer school students are interested in helping the program along, they should leave their names at the Union desk or Hoofers' headquarters before July 1; and Ted Bradley will contact them.)

Sunday, July 13—Afternoon hike to Blackhawk Lodge.

Sunday, July 20—Afternoon bicycle and canoe trip to Blackhawk Lodge.

Additional information regarding any of these outings may be secured at the Hoofers' Quarters in the Union.

#### Other Trips

(Editor's note: Here are listed the possibilities for other outings which summer session students may wish to take by themselves or with private parties.)

##### GIBRALTAR ROCK

Picnic site on a wooded bluff towering above Lake Wisconsin and commanding a rare view of southern Wisconsin. Highway 113 north about 35 miles, just beyond village of Okeech.

##### THREE LAKES CANOE TRIP

Paddle your own canoe through three lakes (Mendota, Monona, and Waubesa, which are joined by the Yahara river). Good overnight camping spots on Monona and Waubesa. WAA usually plans trip for women during fourth week of session.

##### FERRY BLUFF

Picnic site on bluff top overlooking Wisconsin river, west of Sauk City. Old Indian lookout and signal point.

#### Blackhawk Lodge

Outing cabin located on the shore of Lake Mendota about three miles from the Union just beyond the Tent Colony. Comfortable accommodations for groups of 50 or less. Drop-in visits from hikers, bikers and canoeers are encouraged. Open daily 2:30 p. m.-10 p. m. Resident hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller. Advance reservations may also be made with Mr. Owens at the Union at least two days in advance.

#### Madison's Parks

##### SUNSET POINT

Stone fireplaces, rustic shelters,

### Dances in Great Hall of the Union:



Thursday, July 3; Friday, July 4; Saturday, July 5, 12 and 19—Dateless Dances. Friday, July 11—Graduate Club Dance. Friday, July 18—Graduate Club and International Club Dance. Friday, July 25—All-University Residence Halls Dance. Saturday, July 26—Pre-Prom Dance. Friday, Aug. 1—Summer Session Prom (Formal).

### Dancing Classes:

Sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. Open to men and women. Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction by an experienced teacher. Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 in Great Hall of the Union. Register Monday, June 30, at 105 Lathrop Hall. Fee—\$3.

### Art Exhibitions:

#### In the Main Gallery—

June 20 to July 5—Ten Young Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Invitational Exhibition.

July 5 to July 19—Oil Paintings by Vernon Ellis.

July 19 to Aug. 7—Designs done by Milwaukee WPA Handicraft Project.

#### In the Theater Gallery—

June 20 to July 1—American Watercolors loaned by Midtown Galleries.

July 1 to July 19—Contemporary Polish Woodblocks.

July 20 to Aug. 7—Graphic Prints by Lone Star Printmakers.

### Museum Exhibits:

On the fourth floor of the University Library Building is located the Wisconsin Historical Museum. The various special rooms of the museum house a variety of interesting exhibits of early American material including coins, costumes, furnishings, and Indian artifacts. The museum is open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday.

### Outdoor Facilities--

#### Tennis Courts:

**University Courts** (no charge for use of courts).

1. Courts located on men's intramural field. Reservations can be made at athletic ticket office at 711 Langdon or at Men's Store, Mack House, Men's Dormitories. No telephone reservations.

2. Barnard, Chadbourne and Lathrop courts. Reservations can be made personally at physical education office in 108 Lathrop Hall.

**City Courts** (no charge except 20 cents per hour per court for advance reservations). Reservations must be made in person with attendants at courts.

1. Vilas park courts—end of S. Randall avenue.

2. Tenney park courts—end of Sherman avenue.

3. West High School courts—Regent street.

4. Brittingham courts—foot of S. Broom street.

5. East High School courts—E. Washington avenue.

6. Franklin field courts—Olin avenue.

7. Nakoma School—Nakoma.

#### Airplanes:

Madison Municipal Airport, F. 6424—Passenger airline service, cross country charter trips, and student flying. Located highway 51 north of Madison.

#### Bicycles:

1. Hoofers' Lounge, Memorial Union. 25 cents per hour. Maximum charge, \$1 per day.

2. Tursky Cycle company, 661 University avenue. 25 cents first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour. \$1 per day.

#### Riding Facilities:

**Madison Riding Club:** Mr. Grassman, B. 6452.

1. Rates: \$1 per hour. Fifty cents per hour extra for private lessons, but no charge for instruction for groups of three or more persons. May ride as much as you wish for \$15 for six weeks (instruction included if desired). Transportation to and from stables and ranch furnished for groups of five or more.

2. Location: Stables: University avenue, two miles west

(Continued on Page 12)



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4 oz. 15c — regularly 25c

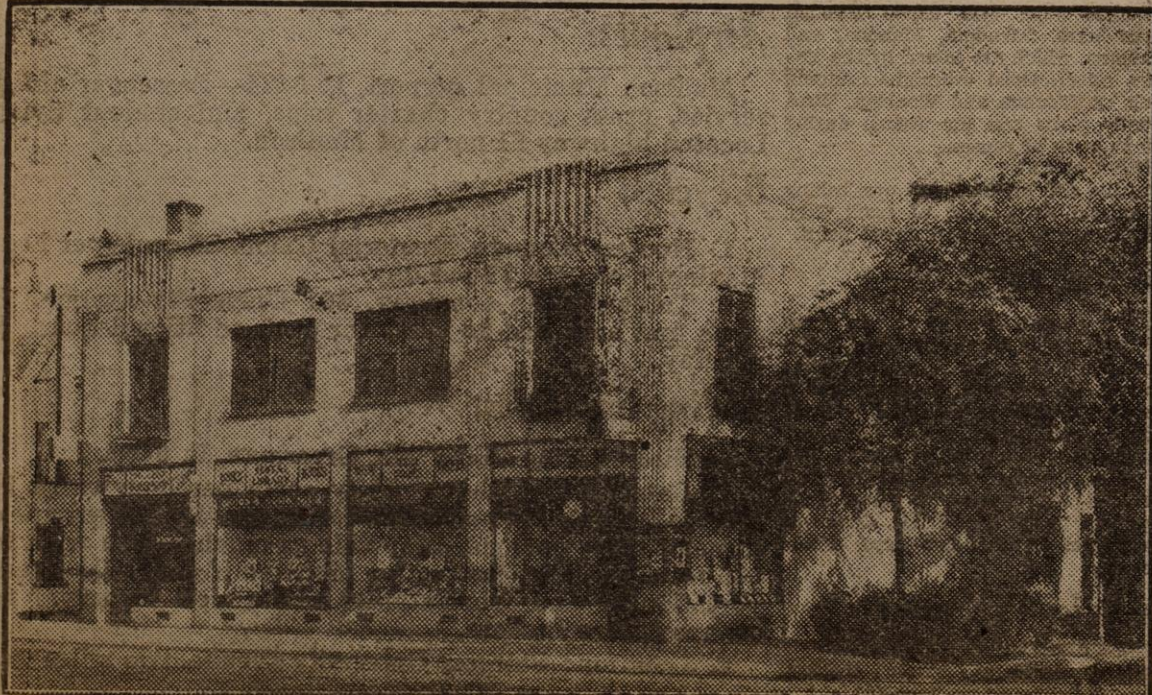
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# Ever-Popular Even in Death, Glenn Frank, Former President, Is Honored as Dykstra Accepts Portrait

Nearly 600 alumni, faculty members, and friends of the late Dr. Glenn Frank gathered in Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday night, June 20, for the Wisconsin Alumni association X club's banquet in memory of the former university president.

Pres. C. A. Dykstra accepted a full length portrait of Dr. Frank for the university from the X club. The gift was presented by Harry A. Bullis, X club president. It was painted by Jay Datus, Chicago artist.

The portrait shows Dr. Frank seated in a large chair, dressed in his academic robes, his hands folded on his knees.

Ten-year-old Celeste Smith, niece of Mrs. Frank, unveiled the large portrait behind the speaker's table. The painting will be hung in the president's office along with the portraits of nine other former presidents.

## TEXT IN FULL

The text of President Dykstra's speech of acceptance of the portrait follows in full:

On the walls in the offices of the president there are portraits of a galaxy of great men who have served this university and the state of Wisconsin.

There is Lathrop who came from the task of founding the University of Missouri to launch the new enterprise, a state university in Wisconsin. His was a great missionary work in the field of public education in this Middle West.

There is Chadbourne on the left of Lathrop, the man during whose administration the university received the first appropriation from the state. His was the task of reorganizing the university after the hazards of the Civil war had all but ruined it.

Barnard's portrait is a reminder of a great co-worker of Horace Mann who unfortunately was never able to accept his call to Wisconsin in any complete sense. His responsibility had to be left to others.

On the opposite wall hang the portraits of three presidents. In the middle and over the mantle is Bascom who came from Williams in 1874 to a tiny struggling arts college on the shores of Mendota. His personality and his devotion to his task are still remembered by many men and women whom I meet in my travels. He drove the university forward enormously during the 13 years he spent here before returning to Williams.

## FAMOUS GEOLOGIST

There is Chamberlin, great geologist and first of the long procession in the draft which has been such an honor to Wisconsin. His is a strong, burly head and shoulders and his was a powerful leadership in lifting our institution out of college status and into the university world.

Then, Adams, the historian who came from Cornell, lover of the humanities and the classics. He gave support and encouragement to the graduate work at Wisconsin—a support which continues to this day through the provision made in his will for fellowships in the humanities and in history. His friendly drooping eyes and luxuriant beard greet me every time that I turn my chair to the left.

On another wall is Van Hise, who came to the presidency the year that I graduated from a sister university. He was at that moment the great Wisconsin geologist. He was also the first man to take the doctorate at Wisconsin, the first and only president who was a graduate of the university and a native of the state.

In citing him for an honorary degree at Harvard in 1908, President Eliot spoke of Van Hise as follows: "pre-Chamberlin and metamorphic geologist, professor successively of metallurgy, mineralogy and geology, president of the leading state university"—a tribute to both Van Hise and Wisconsin. Van Hise was president for a longer term than any who have served this institution—15 years. His

was the significant conception of a university serving on a far-flung front—that the campus is the whole state and the potential student clientele the whole population. His, too, was a great leadership in bringing to the people of the nation some appreciation of our responsibilities in the domain of conservation. During his presidency the university became one of the great universities of the country and he was counted one of the distinguished university presidents of his time.

## HARD-WORKING BIRGE

Following him came Birge who by good fortune is still with us doing a great service in his laboratory and giving welcome and friendly advice and counsel to his present successor. He accepted the office with reluctance and with the distinct understanding that he should be relieved at an early moment. But he was found too valuable to release and he continued to serve even past the time at which he earnestly sought to retire.

He was a man of long experience, and had been acting president more than once and he knew more about the university and its history than any other man. Bascom had called him the year following his own appointment, 1874. His services to the state have lasted through 65 years—long and fruitful years. It is to be doubted whether any other man in American educational history has ever served any university for so long a time. His kindly face looks down and helps to greet all of the visitors to the president's office.

In finding a successor to Dr. Birge the regents set themselves the task of seeking for a man of specific talents—one who was known as a public figure, who could represent the university on the national front. They found this man—a still young and vigorous man—attractive, able, and talented; one of great charm and popular appeal; a speaker of rare promise and at home on any platform; a man who could write convincingly for a wide audience; a man who was sure to be invited to appear as Wisconsin's representative all over this vast country.

## MUCH-SOUGHT LECTURER

This man was the editor of one of the country's leading periodicals, a columnist with millions of readers, a much sought for lecturer everywhere, a publicist known from coast to coast. He had had a background of experience as assistant to the president of a sister institution, as advisor and counselor in a great industrial enterprise and had shown over many years an interest in education for all of the people. He was persuaded to leave New York and come to Madison in 1925.

Here he labored for 12 years. No journey was too long for him to make, no schedule too difficult, no call for his services too far away. He carried the message from Wisconsin to hundreds of thousands of men and women in every state to whom the university was only a name. Though the university world knew this institution the world at large was not so well informed. He carried the torch for Wisconsin to this vast audience and brought inspiration and genuine delight to all whom he addressed. Just at the time when Wisconsin needed such a service this man took on the responsibility and fulfilled it magnificently.

Perhaps the most conspicuous internal contribution to education during those years was the organization which he fathered known far and wide as the Experimental college. It did not survive the depression but the long time results of this experiment as yet have not been measured. Someone, some day will make an authoritative study of the effect of that experiment upon the students who were enrolled.

His was the third longest administration in university history. He left the university while still young and

vigorous to re-enter the journalistic and editorial world once more. Before long, however, he was drafted to perform a great party service, on which, it was hoped, would be a constructive contribution to the analysis of the great problems confronting this great country. The report which he produced as chairman of this representative party group is his last literary monument. After that assignment he was persuaded to enter the political arena as a candidate for the nomination to the United States senate. It was during this campaign that his call to another destiny came. His sudden death struck down in his prime and just as he was entering upon a new career this man to whom many were looking for leadership in the political arena.

## FORMAL ACCEPTANCE

Tonight this group assembled on the campus of the university does honor to the tenth president of the university, Glenn Frank. We are presenting and accepting another presidential portrait, which will hang with those of the other presidents on this campus. It is a distinguished portrait of a distinguished man by a distinguished artist. It is now my privilege, as president, to accept it for the university.

The university greets those who have made this presentation possible and thanks all of those who contributed to this gift. And it salutes Glenn Frank, tenth president of the university, as his portrait joins the others and becomes an integral part of the pictorial history of a long line of great and distinguished men who have served the University of Wisconsin and contributed to its fame.



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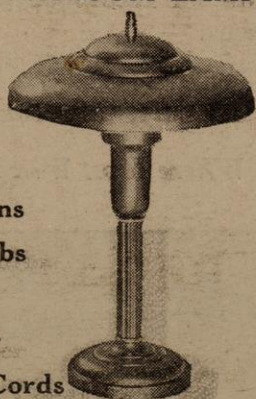
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## Reunions Draw Alumni Halfway Around World

Two former students came from nearly half way around the world for alumni weekend activities in connection with the university's 28th annual commencement last Monday.

John D. Brewer came to Madison from Shanghai, China, for the reunion of the class of 1921, while Mrs. Etta Radke Washburn, formerly of the Wisconsin Alumni association staff and the Wisconsin Teachers association, came from Honolulu, T. H.

Dr. Arnold Jackson, Madison, could hardly miss being re-elected president of the class of 1916, as 160 members and their families lunched at the University club Saturday, June 21. C. Ellsworth Albert, Washington, D. C., chairman of the nominating committee, offered the names of Arnold Jackson, Dr. Arnold Jackson, and "Babe" Jackson for president, and drew a big laugh when he explained "That's the way we do things in Washington."

George I. Haight, former president of the alumni association, and prominent Chicago attorney, was unable to attend the alumni-senior banquet at the Memorial Union Saturday, but he sent a quartet of Chicago musicians to entertain. The diners also heard a concert by the university band during the evening.

The Wisconsin Union reported its staff served 530 persons at five reunion luncheons Saturday noon. There were 165 at the home economics alumnae reunion, 160 at the 1916 meeting, 125 at the 1906 gathering, and groups of 45 and 35 respectively at the 1901 and 1896 meetings.

Days when the Groundhog was published in revolt against the university's yearbook, the Badger, were recalled by P. A. Martineau, Marinette, of the class of 1891. When the university refused to approve a class history submitted by law students, Martineau recalled, they produced their own yearbook, of which he was editor. Since then Martineau has had five children graduated from the university. A grandson, Philip, received his degree Monday.

Orville J. Taylor, 93, was reported the oldest alumnus present. He graduated in 1871.

## Dykstra Receives Honorary Degree at Harvard University

Cited as "a citizen on active duty in time of crisis," C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin was granted an honorary degree by Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts, at the eastern university's annual commencement exercises Thursday morning, June 19.

President Dykstra also gave an address during the Harvard commencement program. In conferring the honorary degree upon the Wisconsin university president, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, cited President Dykstra as "a student of political theory long since acclaimed a versatile man of action: we welcome a university president and salute a citizen on active duty in time of crisis."

President Dykstra is the second president in the University of Wisconsin's almost century-old history to be granted an honorary degree by Harvard university. The first Wisconsin president to receive such a degree was the late Charles R. Van Hise, who served as eighth president of the university from 1903 to 1913.

## Union Terrace Offers Volleyball, Tennis Events

If you are a deck or paddle tennis fan, a volleyball addict, or a horse-shoe player, the Union terrace games will provide an excellent opportunity for you to work off that excess energy this summer.

Equipment and instruction for these and other beach games is available for use on the terrace from the supervisor

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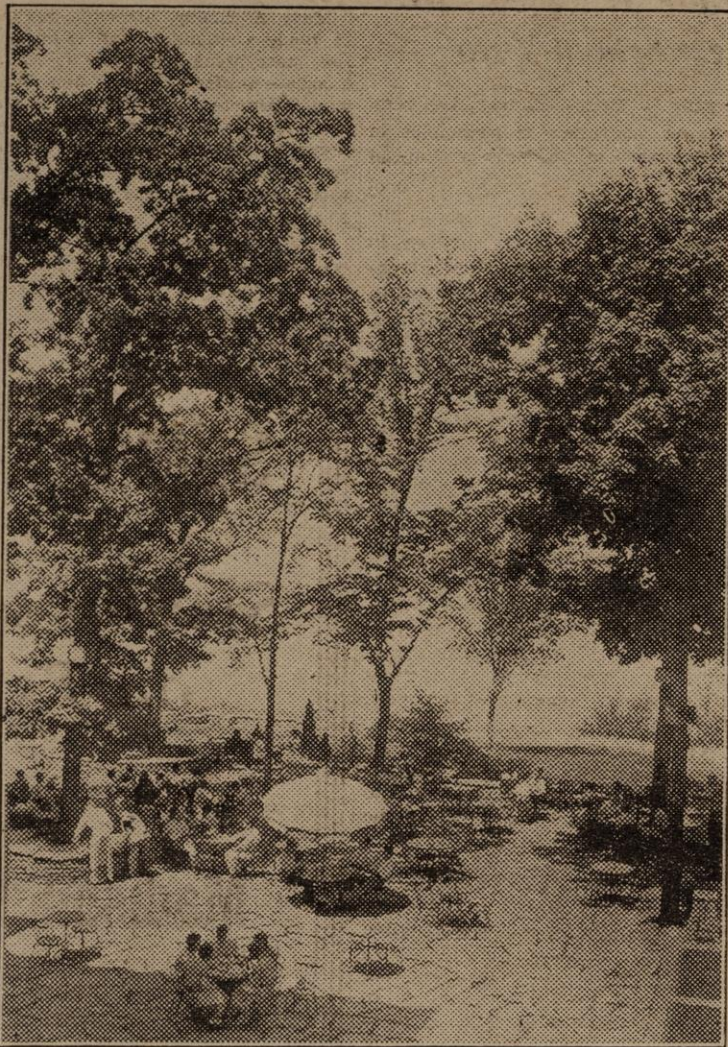
MADISON

PHOTO-CAM

648 State St.

Gifford 1960

## Mendota From Union Terrace



Because of the Union terrace, summer residents have adopted the continental custom of dining out of doors, sheltered from the sun by overhanging trees and gaily striped umbrellas. Meals are served through the Union refectory which opens out onto the terrace, and refreshments are available at the rathskeller fountain. In the afternoons, swimming is the

central attraction, and a director of beach games and a life guard are present to make the use of the terrace and the nearby piers pleasant and safe.

At twilight student throngs gather again at the terrace tables and listen to Wisconsin folk tunes, a phonograph concert, or a student orchestra, while the sun sets beyond Picnic point, across the lake.

who will be on hand every afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30. Susan Poston, Union hostess for the summer will be in charge of game activity.

A shuffleboard court located on the Union theater deck is open for use at any time, the equipment to be secured at the main desk in the Union.

Swimming is, of course, a major attraction in the afternoons. Miss Poston, together with a specially appointed officer of the Madison police force,

will assist the university life-guards at the YMCA pier in regulating the beach for student and faculty use.

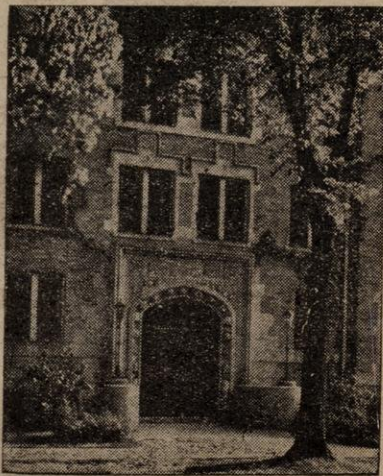
Because of the congestion of student swimmers and the boat traffic as well as the depth of the water, the Union beach is considered unsafe for children. Non-students are advised to use the piers provided by the city.

Suggestions in new games and facilities for terrace users will be welcome by the supervisor.

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## From Hill to Capitol Dome, Campus Is True Wonderland

From Bascom hill to Capitol square, from the edge of Lake Mendota to the far shores of Wingra, Madison and the campus is a true natural wonderland.

It has the charm and the quiet of the typical small American city. Its location with respect to such metropolitan centers as Chicago (140 miles) and Milwaukee (85 miles) makes it readily accessible by train, bus, or car. The main lines of both the Chicago North Western and the Milwaukee railroads pass through the city and fast trains take passengers to and from Chicago on a three and one-half hour schedule. Two bus lines also maintain regular service to Chicago and other points.

Madison is the capital city of the state, and the historic interdependence of government and education in Wisconsin is symbolized by the location of the university campus and the state capital at either end of State street.

City and university have grown up together and have contributed significantly to each other's development. The mere presence here of hundreds of scholars and of thousands of students has given to Madison a cultural life of a standard rarely found in so small a city. Madison has played its part by consciously attempting to develop a type of community which would provide the perfect background for a large university.

### FOUR LAKE CITY

The city itself is an isthmus, six miles in length and less than one-half mile wide at its narrowest point. Two of the lovely lakes which give it the title of "Four Lake City" form its northern and southern boundaries; the other two lie immediately south of the city, all four being connected by a meandering stream which is a favorite trail of canoeists.

Situated on a hill at the narrowest point of the isthmus is the state capital, built at a cost of \$7,000,000. The dome of the great building, itself visible for a distance of 10 miles, is an excellent vantage point from which to view the countryside about Madison.

Because a relatively large proportion of its 65,000 inhabitants are engaged in government or university work, Madison is essentially a residential, rather than a commercial or industrial city. Its few industries are located on the eastern border of the city and the entire area lying west of the capitol square is given over to homes. Civic development has pursued a carefully devised plan with the main arteries of traffic radiating from the capitol square.

### PARKS PLENTIFUL

Three parks, one on each of the three lakes which border the city, provide for those who wish to picnic without driving or walking any great distance. Each has its bathing beach, picnic tables and playing grounds.

Vilas park, on Lake Wingra, is an especially beautiful area, interlaced with lagoons which one crosses over quaint Japanese type bridges. Rowboats and canoes are available for those who wish to explore the further shore of the little lake.

An uncommonly attractive picnic spot lying just outside the city limits is Sunset Point. Open fireplaces and shelters have been built there recently for the convenience of hikers who wish to top off a pleasant walk with a camp fire supper. The tip of the high point commands a notable view of the rolling country west of the city and the surrounding woods offer quiet and pleasant walking trails. The point

is not more than two miles distant from the campus.

### HUGE ARBORETUM NEAR

Beyond Lake Wingra lies the university arboretum and wild life game refuge of 950 acres, the largest development of its kind in America. Here is being restored in a single area all of the plant and animal life which is native to Wisconsin.

To the specialist in the organic sciences the arboretum offers a rare opportunity for work and observation in a great outdoor laboratory. Already more than 17,000 trees, shrubs, and plants have been transplanted, all in their proper association with other varieties native to the same area.

An exceedingly varied terrain provides ideal hiking trails. One hundred acres of the area is natural woodland, and there are many beautiful gardens, groves and ponds. Game birds abound along the marshy shores of Lake Wingra. Strict regulations of automobile traffic within the grounds and the presence of rustic shelters and fresh springs contribute to the pleasure of an arboretum walk.

By special arrangement with the university horticulturist in charge of its development, opportunity will be made for summer students to see the arboretum under his guidance. Suburban buses pass the entrance to the grounds.

### RECREATION TREASURE SPOT

Beyond Madison to the north and west, is one of the scenic and recreational treasures of America's midland; 2,000,000 acres of federal, state, and county forest open to vacationists; 10,000 miles of streams and thousands of small lakes for canoeing, fishing, and bathing; meadows and rolling hills, rugged crags and buttes; and bluffs of the Mississippi river; the rocky coast of Lake Superior; the sandy beaches of Lake Michigan; 19 state parks and forests spreading over 190,000 acres.

Once in Madison the summer student is at the threshold of a region made to order for postsummer session vacations. But one need not wait for the session to close. Within one hour's drive of the campus are many of the most picturesque areas of interest, and the university assists in suggesting transportation, maps, and guide service to make outings convenient and easy for its summer students.

Ten miles west of Madison begins an area of 13,000 square miles untouched by glacial action—geological laboratory for the scientists of the world. Here one finds the castellated buttes and mesas, craggy chimneys, natural rock bridges, deep caverns and gorges that covered the state before the continental ice sheet filled the valleys and leveled the hills.

Within 25 miles is Blue Mounds, 1,716 feet elevation, the highest point in southern Wisconsin, with a picnic site commanding a view of the interlacing valleys and ravines stretching toward Madison. Near the base of the mound a replica of a small Norwegian mountain village has been built in one of the valleys and is open to students who would see the authentic architecture and furnishings of the Scandinavian homes that sent to Wisconsin many of its pioneer settlers.

### TOWER HILL

Winding by bus or car over rolling wooded hills from Blue Mounds one shortly reaches the famous home and architectural laboratory of Frank Lloyd Wright, and nearby on the Wisconsin river, Tower Hill state park, where lead shot was made during the wars with the Indians.

Continuing north and east along the

## Faculty Changes Are Made by Regents for Next School Year

Walter W. Heller, Madison, has been appointed instructor in economics to take over the classes of Prof. Harold M. Groves during the next school year, while the latter takes a post under the secretary of the treasury in Washington, D. C., on a leave of absence granted by the board of regents.

Heller has been working at the university under a fellowship during the past year, and he will receive a \$2,200 salary for the year.

Other faculty changes for the coming year approved by the regents include the granting of leaves without pay for the year to Prof. Julian E. Mack of the physics department and Prof. Lewis H. Kessler of the civil engineering department. The latter

will do sanitation work for the army in Washington.

From Sauk City a half hour drive north across the ancient, thickly wooded Baraboo hills brings one to the Middle West's tourist mecca, the Wisconsin Dells. Here the Wisconsin river, stopped in its normal course through the Devil's gap by the glacier, has carved deep gorges of grotesque formations, supplying new, unending possibilities of study and recreation.

To have such resources for pleasant outings readily at hand is one of the great satisfactions of planning a summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

will do sanitation work for the army in Washington.

### PROMOTIONS

Mary A. Brady, associate professor of home economics, and Blanche L. Lee, state home economics leader and associate professor in the department, were promoted to full professorship, while James S. Early, assistant professor in the economics department, was promoted to associate professor with a salary increase from \$3,200 to \$3,500.

The appointment of H. C. Greene was changed from instructor in botany to curator of the cryptogamic

herbarium, at a salary of \$1,000, and Prof. L. E. Noland was appointed to supervise lakes and streams research, succeeding Prof. Chauncey Juday who is retiring.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS

New appointments include Melchior Palyi, who has lectured at the university during the past year, visiting professor of economics, and Arne Skaug, acting assistant professor of economics during the second semester.

The salary of Prof. John D. Hicks of the history department was raised from \$6,000 to \$6,525 per year, by action of the regents.

## SUMMER STUDENTS

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## A WORD TO PARENTS ATTENDING THE SUMMER SESSION . . .



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- The school day starts at 8:30 and closes at 11:30, and precautions are taken to allow adequate time for rest.
- Reservations for the nursery school and kindergarten are filled, but some are open from grades 1-6 for children of summer students. There is a fee of \$7.50 for each pupil.
- All activities are carried on in the Wisconsin High School building. For information call L. E. Luberg at B. 580, Extension 463.

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# Lunts, Players Will Star In Theater

Five shows will be staged in the air-conditioned Wisconsin Union theater this summer in one of the finest play schedules ever booked for the summer session, J. Russell Lane, director, announces.

Four productions by the Wisconsin Players, and a reading by the famous Broadway star, Lynn Fontanne, who will do "The White Cliffs of Dover," comprise the summer series.

## Stars Return



Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, first couple of the stage, return to Wisconsin this summer to appear July 12 at the Wisconsin Union theater on the Wisconsin Players' summer playbill. Miss Fontanne will read the deeply moving "White Cliffs of Dover" which has stirred the reading public during the past year as books of verse have seldom done. She will be introduced by her actor-husband, Alfred Lunt. Miss Fontanne will donate her fee to the British War Relief society.

This is the Lunts' third visit to the campus theater. In October, 1939, they dedicated the stage with the Theater Guild production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Last January they brought "There Shall Be No Night." Robert E. Sherwood's militant plea for peace among nations, to the campus play-goers.

The Lunts are "Badgers" themselves, maintaining a summer home at Genesee Depot, Wis., from which they can commute to Madison. Miss Fontanne is British by birth, but Lunt was reared in Wisconsin and went to Milwaukee schools.

## Tryouts Are Set

Tryouts for the two remaining shows on the summer schedule which have not yet been cast are announced for Tuesday July 1, and Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. on both days in the Play Circle.

These tryouts will be for "Ladies in Retirement," Carl Cass directing, and for "Wingless Victory," J. Russell Lane directing. Anyone interested is eligible. Winter session students not enrolled in summer school may also try out.

## Acoustics Perfect

"Acoustics is perfect" in the Wisconsin Union theater, according to the many visiting artists who have played here. Specially designed curved walls and ceiling treatment provide the maximum hearing comfort in the auditorium.

All the campus plays will be presented on two nights, but Miss Fontanne's engagement is for one night only, so patrons are warned to secure their season coupon books at once in order to be sure of seats.

### PLAY BY PLAY

The Wisconsin Players will stage "Fashion," July 3-4; "No Boots in Bed," July 17-18; "Ladies in Retirement," July 24-25; and "Wingless Victory," July 31-Aug. 1.

Lynn Fontanne's reading of "The White Cliffs" marks the third return by this world-renowned actress to the Wisconsin Union theater stage, which she and her equally famous husband, Alfred Lunt, dedicated two years ago. Lunt will introduce her to the audience July 12.

"The White Cliffs" has become the most talked of book of verse of the year. It was repeatedly a best seller, has been "digested" by a national magazine, read at a command performance of the air, and finally was recorded by Miss Fontanne with a musical background composed by Frank Black.

### WORLD WAR STORY

Alice Duer Miller, in her verses, has told the story of a young American girl who marries an Englishman at the period of the first World War. Miss Fontanne, reading each scene, uses the full resources of her richly varied voice, to give each incident reality and vividness, the critics report who have heard her read "The White Cliffs."

The verses close with the American woman's anguished decision as she faces a second World War in the present day:

"I am American bred,  
I have seen much to hate here—  
much to forgive,  
But in a world where England is  
finished and dead,  
I do not wish to live."

Miss Fontanne, herself British-bred, will donate her fee to the British War Relief society.

The Wisconsin Players' four shows will call on the always ample talents of the summer session enrollment at the University of Wisconsin to cast four completely diversified plays.

### VIRTUE TRIUMPHS

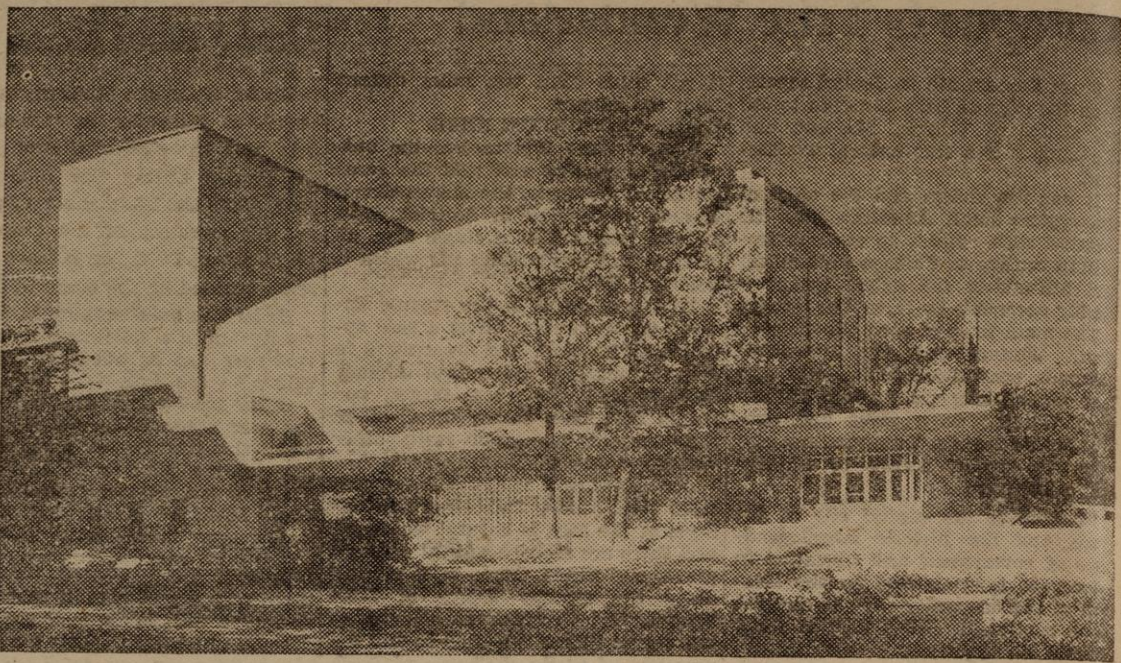
"Fashion," or "Life in New York," given here in 1933, is being revived as the season-opener July 3 and 4. J. Russell Lane directs. The play, a comedy of pre-Civil War manners in New York, scored terrifically when it was first presented in New York city, and had a phenomenal run of four nights. In it the villain, a bogus count, pursues Our Heroine all over the Wisconsin Union stage, only to lose her in the end to a Noble Young Man, a paragon of the virtues of 1845.

### BOOTLESS

"No Boots in Bed" by Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, is a comedy of the War of 1812, and will be given July 17-18.

Mitchell will direct his own play, the title of which has been taken from the old tavern-keepers' rules which allowed "no boots in bed." The story tells of the love affair between

# Wisconsin Union Theater Starts Season



Wisconsin's magnificent million-dollar theater, overlooking Lake Mendota, will house the four Wisconsin Players' productions, and the appearance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, as well as many other programs this summer. Termed by Sinclair Lewis "the most beautiful theater in the world," the theater building also accommodates many other functions of the Wisconsin Union. An

estimated 400,000 persons have passed through its glass doors in its two seasons of use. Air conditioned throughout the summer, the theater auditoriums are always cool and inviting.

a British marine and an American inn-keeper's daughter, with a garnish of traitors and militia.

### LADIES RETIRE

"Ladies in Retirement" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, is a "psychological thriller," bringing on chills in the warmest weather. The play is set among the mists and marshes of the Thames estuary where four elderly ladies reside. It is a masterpiece of its kind, concerned with the suggestion of terror rather than its actuality. Carl Cass directs the show, to be given July 24-25.

### 'VICTORY'

"Wingless Victory," which concludes the summer season July 31 and Aug. 1, is one of Maxwell Anderson's most poetically conceived and written plays. It is laid in Salem, Mass., in 1800, when the town's sailors were driving their clippers before the winds in every quarter of the globe, bringing back riches to pay off their bigoted brothers, and notions of tolerance to plague them. J. Russell Lane will again direct.

## Union Theater Gets Praise of Notables In First Two Years

The Wisconsin Union theater approaches its second birthday this fall with a sheath of congratulatory comments from notables who have visited it since it was formally opened.

Designed to accommodate two theaters, the large one seating 1,300, and the small Play Circle seating about 165, as well as a costume shop, stage shop, radio broadcasting booths, projection rooms for films, music listening rooms, art galleries, dark rooms for camera devotees, craft workshop, numerous rehearsal and meeting rooms, as well as outing quarters, the theater wing was built at the comparatively low cost of under one million dollars for its many community services.

Termed by Sinclair Lewis "the most beautiful theater in the world," praised by the Lunts, by famous singer Lotte Lehman, by symphony conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, by fan dancer Sally Rand, by writer Thornton Wilder, by architects, artists, musicians, actors, and the general public, the Wisconsin Union theater is

# Play Circle 'Movie Time' Brings Foreign Films

"Movie Time" in the Play Circle, one of the pleasantest customs of the winter session, has been extended to three days to accommodate the large summer crowds which always attend to foreign language films in the air conditioned "little theater."

First film to be presented this summer will be the much-discussed and highly-praised French production, "La Femme du Boulanger," or "The Baker's Wife." Starring Raimu, its biting Gallic wit, hilarious situations, and jovial earthiness suggest the comedies of Aristophanes. Called by critics the finest film ever made in France or in many other countries, "The Baker's Wife" should not be missed. It will be screened this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

The following week will feature "Mozart," a British-made film of the life of the great German composer which combines true history with the twin symphonies of his poetic life and immortal music. Magnificently scored, spiced with romance and intrigue, "Mozart" is directed by Basil Dean. The London Philharmonic, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, provides the music.

"Daybreak," the last picture completed in France before the German invasion, will be presented with English titles July 13, 14, and 15. Jean Gabin stars in one of his most powerful roles, that of an honest worker caught in a hopeless tangle of love and jealousy.

Mid-July will bring "Peter the First," July 20, 21, and 22. This Soviet film has full English titles, and is made from the famous book by Alexei Tolstoy, which presents Russia's most famous czar in his true light, a progressive, excitable, remarkable figure. The film won the Paris Exposition

one of the crowning beauties of the university campus.

Air conditioned to remain cool during the hottest mid-summer weather, the theater auditoriums are always as refreshing as the view from the front of the building across Lake Mendota.

award in 1937, and employed all the lavish resources of the Russian cinema. Actual palaces of Peter and many of his personal effects were used in filming which took three years.

A Mexican film in the Spanish language follows July 27, 28, and 29. "Night of the Mayas" retells in beautiful photography a haunting, ancient Mayan legend.

Concluding the summer film schedule will be the French picture, "The Human Beast," starring Simon Simone and Jean Gabin, on Aug. 3, 4, and 5. Taken from Emile Zola's novel, the film is frankly adult, exploiting the shocking but powerful theme of sex-linked homicide, and penetrating the realm of psychosis with uncommon skill. For its brilliant acting, its excellent direction by Jean Renoir, and its intelligent presentation, this is a movie that no one should miss, according to the critics.

## Two Studio Shows Are Scheduled

Two studio shows will be presented in the intimate little Play Circle this summer. "Pelleas and Melisande," most mystical of the works of the famous Belgian poet-playwright, Maurice Maeterlinck, will be staged July 18-19 by Fred Buerki.

An original show, "And Who Paid the Piper?", combining dance, music, and the drama in closely inter-related form, will be directed by Julia Wilson, Aug. 1 and 2.

## Usher Tryouts

Anyone interested in ushering for the Wisconsin Players' productions and for Lynn Fontanne's reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover" is asked to come to tryouts in Top Flight room at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Union.

Positions as ushers are open to men and women both, and anyone who would like to usher but is unable to attend the tryouts may leave his name and phone number at the theater box office for Fred Buerki.

# These Men Keep the Curtain Going Up at Wisconsin Summer Theater



J. RUSSELL LANE



RONALD E. MITCHELL



CARL B. CASS



FREDRICK A. BUERKI



WALTER ROACH

J. Russell Lane, director of the Wisconsin Union theater, will personally direct the opening and closing productions by the Wisconsin Players this summer. Ronald E. Mitchell, newest

member of the directional staff, will present his own play. Carl Cass, long known for his skillful work in the campus theater, will direct the summer's only "thriller." Fredrick A.

Buerki, assistant director of the theater, designs most of the sets used in the campus productions and can always be found in the stage shop. His brilliant scenery and settings are a by-

word to Madison audiences. Walter Roach, stage manager, bears the brunt of actual production, keeping the stage crews lined up, seeing to the

lighting, sending the curtain up on the dot of 8. Listen for his clipped English speech over the theater public address system.



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# SUMMER THEATER

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WISCONSIN PLAYERS PRESENT

**"Fashion" - - - - July 3, 4**

"Or Life in New York." J. Russell Lane will direct this rollicking melodrama of 1845.

**"No Boots in Bed" - - July 17, 18**

Ronald E. Mitchell directs his own comedy of the War of 1812, winner of the Stanford Comedy Award!

**"Ladies in Retirement" July 24, 25**

Broadway mystery hit with Carl Cass directing. A "chiller" for mid-July.

**"Wingless Victory" - July 31, Aug 1**

Maxwell Anderson's poetic and beautiful play of strife in early Salem. J. Russell Lane will direct.

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## Wisconsin Halfback in 1891, Alumnus Returns for Reunion

There were hundreds of alumni back on the campus Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, but one of the happiest of all to "see" old friends again was a blind man who played halfback on the first Badger team in 1891.

Saturday, 71 year old Dr. T. J. Loepe, of Iola, Wis., had a glorious time as he talked to former classmates about the football and baseball teams, of school jokes and professors, and of mutual friends of college days 50 years ago.

Dr. Loepe lost his eyesight after contracting a severe cold at the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game in 1928. Iola neighbors arranged the reunion trip for him last weekend.

### RECALLS FOOTBALL PAST

He has lived in Iola since 1896, served on the school board there, was village president and chief of the volunteer fire department. Now he lives alone with his radio and a reading machine sent him by the government.

"I remember how football started at the university," Dr. Loepe recalled.

"We had a hard time getting players. No one paid much attention to us, and some thought we were crazy. But we got 11 fellows together. We chipped in for canvas jackets and pants, and then got red stocking caps for headgear. We used old newspapers for padding.

"We played the first time against the Milwaukee Athletic club. They had former college players, and how they licked us!" Dr. Loepe remembered.

"We got better as we went along," he said. "We thought we were pretty good when we beat Whitewater Normal the next year 108-0, but then we played Minnesota the last game of the year, and they beat us 61-0."

Dr. Loepe attended the first luncheon meeting of the new Half-Century club, open to alumni of the university graduated half a century ago or more.

### MEMORIES WERE FRESH

For the 130 alumni that returned, there was little to remind them of the university scene of the days when Presidents Bascom and Chamberlin were here, when co-eds were enrolled in the women's college. But memories were fresh and recreated for the old grads pictures of sights and landmarks long since gone from the university scene.

Titles and rank were of no consequence among the charter members, who included distinguished jurists, an ex-governor of the state, a former congressman, attorneys, military figures, industrial leaders, educators, bankers, social service workers, and society leaders.

## Union Tours Include Boat Trips, Hikes

A boat trip around Lake Mendota, a hike along the trails of the university arboretum, and a tour through picturesque southern Wisconsin are included in the annual outing program planned for summer session students by the Wisconsin Union.

Leaders of these trips include faculty members from the departments of horticulture and botany, and from the historical museum. The trips are all run on a cost basis.

First in the series of outings is the Lake Mendota excursion Saturday, July 5, led by Dr. Charles E. Brown, state historical museum director. Dr. Brown is an expert on the history of the Madison region, and has been a pioneer in the movement to preserve the numerous Indian mounds found here.

### CHARTERED BOATS

Chartered launches will take students on an exploration of the Mendota bays, stopping for inspection of Indian mounds and other points of historical and archaeological interest. The launches will leave the Park street pier Saturday morning and will return early that afternoon. The cost of the cruise is 90 cents per person, and each guest will bring his own lunch.

Saturday, July 12, Prof. George Longenecker, university arboretum director, will lead a walk through the arboretum. Cost of this tour, which leaves early in the afternoon, is 50 cents for bus fare and refreshments, or 10 cents per person by private car.

### BLUE MOUNDS TRIP

A bus and auto trip through southern Wisconsin with stops at Blue Mounds, the Norwegian Village, and Taliesin, the home of Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous architect, is planned for Sunday, July 27. A picnic lunch will be provided by the Union. Tour cost, including all admissions

and bus fare is not to exceed \$3.75, or \$1.75 by private car.

Reservations for all these outings may be made at the Union desk any time before 2 p. m. on the Friday before the trip.

Two afternoon hikes and bicycle trips to Blackhawk lodge, the Union's outing lodge on the lake shore near Eagle Heights, and Blackhawk's cave three miles distant, are planned for two Sundays, July 13 and 20. Each guest brings his own picnic lunch for these hikes.

The complete calendar of outings may be secured at the Union desk and The Summer Cardinal will carry further information in later issues.

## Memorial Union Is Focal Point For Recreation

The Memorial Union is the social and recreational center of the Wisconsin campus during the summer session as well as during the regular school year.

The Union is one of the campus institutions which stands as the university's recognition of the importance of recreation and social well-being.

Here the division of social education, in cooperation with other university departments, provides a cultivated social program and in the summer as well as the winter session the building serves a wide variety of student leisure hour interests.

### OPEN HOUSE

The Union lounges are the setting for the summer open house on the first day of the session when students meet the deans and their fellow students, and are introduced likewise to the facilities of the building.

An information desk supplies information on all university events, train and bus schedules, highway routes, etc. Lists of student rooms and a preliminary file of summer student addresses are also available here, and

checking service is provided for students who have not yet found permanent quarters in the city.

A quiet library offering current books and periodicals for recreational reading, two galleries devoted to traveling art exhibits, and an extensive loan library of symphony records serves to encourage student interest in art and music.

### SPORTS-MINDED

For sports-minded students there are eight bowling alleys, 11 billiard tables, five ping pong tables—all open to both men and women. And bicycles and sailing dinghies are for rent in the Hoofers' quarters.

Great hall is the scene of weekly student dances and summer prom, and two theaters present almost daily programs of plays, moving pictures, concerts, radio broadcasts, and lectures.

Since the lake is the focal point of recreational interest during July and August, the Union's great lake shore terrace becomes the summer living and dining room of the university, with numerous games, story telling hours, and informal concerts.

## Variety of Courts Await Tennis Fans

Tennis enthusiasts who enjoy going a-courting can find an open choice of city and university courts with varying surfaces this summer, reports the department of physical education.

The university provides two groups of tennis courts, those at the men's intramural field, and the Barnard, Chadbourne, and Lathrop courts. Reservations for the former may be made at the Adams hall gatehouse, or at the athletic ticket office at 711 Langdon.

City courts for which there is a 10 cent an hour charge for advance reservations, are located at Vilas park, Tenney park, and West high school. All the city courts have hard surfaces. Those at the men's dormitories are of "en-tout-cas," and at the women's dormitories are of clay.

When first hatched, baby oysters look something like microscopic thimbles with a hairy belt about their middle.

Indians of pure blood still form a large share of the population in South America.

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# University Summer School Has Record of 56 Years

Its origin tracing back to the early beginnings of the university, the Wisconsin summer school began in 1885. "It was 56 years ago, in 1885, that the first organized summer teaching enterprise was launched on the campus of this university," Dean Scott H. Goodnight, summer dean since 1931, writes in a 95-page report he compiled last summer.

The report is entitled "The Story of the Origin and Growth of the Summer School and the Summer Session, 1885-1940."

## FIRST ATTEMPT FAILED

Known as the Stager Summer College of Languages, the first summer school attempt was a private enterprise. However, it proved sporadic, so that in 1886 there was no summer school, for the reason that "the West was not yet ready for the great cultural work the founder had in mind."

Wisconsin was the West in 1885, although it was then said that "Madison is the center of a fertile and salubrious country, situated in the so-called four-lake region, with a population of about 12,000. About one mile from the park and county court house, 125 feet above the lake, is the site of the University of Wisconsin, open to both sexes. Street cars run to and from and connect it with the city and the many elegant private residences in the suburbs. Madison is well known as a popular summer resort, and its air is recommended as a palliative in diseases of the lungs."

## NEEDS OF TEACHERS

Five instructors and 45 students comprised the summer school of 1887, brought back to life as a project of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, whose officers decided "to open in Madison next July a summer school for teachers. The plans are not completed, but they contemplate instruction, adapted to the needs of teachers in high schools especially, in several branches of science; probably botany, physics, physiology and chemistry, at least; in the Latin language; and in methods and the psychology of teaching."

To the State Teachers' association, then, and not to the university itself, must go the credit for the vision and initiative that launched the first summer school for teachers in Wisconsin, Dean Goodnight explains. It awakened the university to an educational

need that it had not met, and started a movement that has—with two exceptional setbacks, the World war and the depression—grown steadily in size and influence to the present day.

## UNIVERSITY TOOK OVER

"The university itself became a major participant in this enterprise just 51 years ago, in 1889," Dean Goodnight continues. "It was then that the university took over, at least in part, to carry on the work begun by the Teachers' association." An editorial of the time stated, "Our summer school for teachers has now attained a firm footing which ought materially to increase both its influence and efficiency. It is no longer a mere experiment."

The present summer session, including undergraduates, graduates, as well as teachers, was established just before the turn of the century, 1899. This change met the demand of non-teachers for summer training, effective April 18, 1899, when Dr. E. A. Birge was elected director by the board of regents. The official title is still the summer session.

## WAR SAVES HOME

Vancouver, B. C.—(U.P.)—Here's the best story to be turned in so far by a Vancouver war savings canvasser. The canvasser said a housewife bought war savings certificates with the comment "I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can stand Hitler."

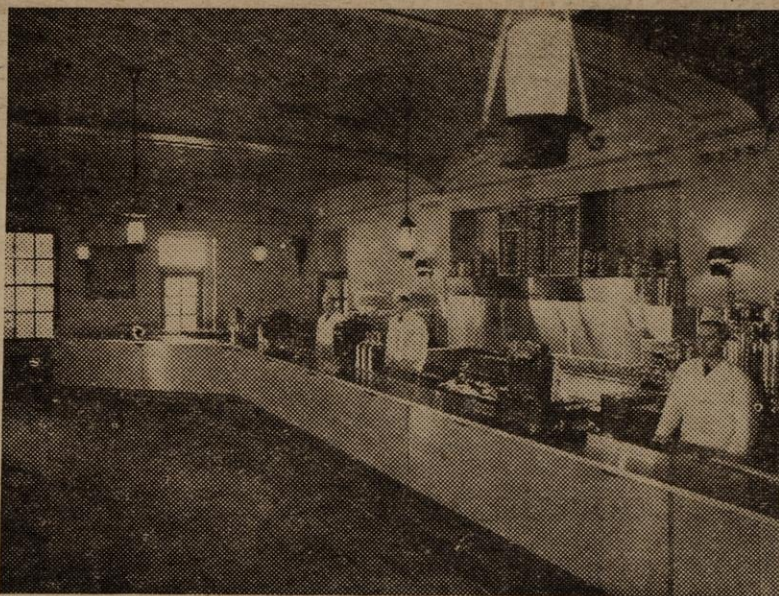
## BUG RUINS DAY OF SAFETY

Birmingham, Ala.—(U.P.)—A bug got the blame for Birmingham's only traffic accident on a recent day. The large, and possibly vicious, insect flew into the automobile of Mrs. W. H. Stafford, 31, and caused her to lose control of the car. She struck a lamp post after running across the sidewalk.

Latest contribution of the rubber industry to national defense are fuel tanks for airplanes that seal themselves when punctured by bullets, preventing leakage of fuel and hazard of fire.

The sale of monacles in the United States has increased more than 50 per cent since the outbreak of the war.

# Rathskeller Open to All in Summer



Continuing its summer policy of opening the Union rathskeller to women students, Bob Lampman, Union president, announced recently that rathskeller facilities will be available to both men and women during the summer session.

The rathskeller is open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Service is available to students on the terrace, and all kinds of sandwiches and drinks are served at all hours through a convenient new "walk-in" entrance connecting the rathskeller bar with the terrace. An entirely new bar, costing \$10,000 and equipped for rapid service, has been installed since last summer session.

## Blue Mounds Trip Offered Members Of Halls Association

In response to popular request, the Residence Halls Summer association is conducting an excursion to the Blue Mounds area Friday, July 11. Chartered Greyhound buses will leave at 1 p. m. and the charge for association members is \$1.85.

Tickets are on sale at the stores in Mack house and Elizabeth Waters hall.

## LITTLE NORWAY

The first stop on the trip will be Little Norway, or Nissedahl, which means Valley of the Elves. Little Norway, a sequestered valley containing several log buildings in Norse setting, is the site of a vast collection of Norse relics and antiques.

The next stop will provide a chance

to inspect the wonders of the newly discovered Cave of the Mounds. Well informed guides will explain the history of the cave and the countless interesting formations found there. Dr.

Alonzo Pond, famous geologist, has stated that this cave contains formations not found elsewhere in the world.

## TOP OF THE WORLD

From here, the trip goes up in the world to the Land of the Sky, on Blue Mound Park. From this point, the guests of the trip will be rewarded with one of the most striking views Wisconsin can offer. From the elevation of 1,760 feet above sea level, 300 miles of skyline are visible. The state capitol dome at Madison, 25 miles away, is easily seen.

On this lofty point, the picnic supper will be served by the Residence Halls association.

Those making the trip are reminded to bring wraps along, for the region at Blue Mounds cools off rapidly at sunset. The temperature in the Blue Mounds cave is always 45 degrees.

The buses will return to the residence halls at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets must be purchased for the trip by Thursday noon, July 10.

## DUCKS FLOCK TOGETHER

Cazadero, Calif.—(U.P.)—A flock of white ducks that long has made its headquarters in Austin creek, has two methods of building up its numbers. Their facility for picking up additional members seems to indicate that "white ducks flock together."

## ADDED FIRE PROTECTION

Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—City officials have glorified three street flushers by making them part of this city's emergency fire fighting equipment. The lumbering, gray tank trucks were equipped with pumps capable of shooting a stream of water 100 feet from regulation fire hose.

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS

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to

Acquaint Yourself With  
Merle Norman's Method of  
Complexion Care

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Phoning for a Complimentary  
Demonstration

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The Merits of the Merle Norman's Treatments Sell Itself  
No Purchase Ever Required

To Every **GOLFER**  
This Means **DOLLARS**  
OF SAVINGS

GET . ONE . OF . OUR . SUMMER . SEASON . TICKETS

8 WEEKS

Summer Session Season Ticket

**\$7.00**

Either ticket permits you to play an unlimited number of rounds for the specific length of the season ticket.

6 WEEKS

Summer Session Season Ticket

**\$5.00**

**WESTMORLAND**

Beautiful 9 Hole Public

**GOLF COURSE**

Out Regent Street to Cemetery — Turn Left on Speedway Road — Turn Right at Wadham's Station -- 2 Blocks

Regular Rates: 25c — 9 Holes ... 40c — 18 Holes

Bus Service Direct to Golf Course  
Starting at Mills Street and University Avenue Direct to Golf Course.  
Madison Buses Follow This Schedule:

Leave MILLS AND UNIVERSITY	Leave SPEEDWAY AND BLACKHAWK
A. M.	A. M.
7:10	7:25
7:40	7:55
8:10	8:25
P. M.	P. M.
12:15	12:30
12:45	1:00
3:25	3:40
3:55	4:10
4:25	4:40
4:55	5:10
5:25	5:40
5:55	6:10
6:25	6:40



# 1,000-Acre U. W. Arboretum Is Vast Outdoor Laboratory

This is the story of a great 1,000-acre laboratory and a large-scale experiment in conservation. It began more than six years ago when the university arboretum was established by the board of regents.

The arboretum hugs the southwest shores of Lake Wingra, near the city limits. It can be reached by Nakoma bus and by auto.

According to Aldo Leopold, professor of wildlife management who is in charge of the project, the arboretum gives the university and the state an excellent opportunity for experimentation in reforestation and propagation of wild life.

In view of the fact that reforestation and the propagation of wild life are both extremely important to Wisconsin, which must constantly look after its reputation as a vacation ground and recreational center of the Midwest, development of this area has been pushed forward rapidly during the last few years.

More than 15,000 pine and spruce trees have been planted in the area which at the present time is the home of 12 species of game birds and 22 species of mammals. These species are expected to be increased rapidly in the future, since the particular kinds of food and cover needed by each species has been greatly improved. A roadway has been built through the tract and the construction of barracks and experimental laboratories is now under way.

## DEMONSTRATION GROUND

The arboretum not only provides the state with an experimental ground for forestry and wild life propagation investigations, but will also be useful as a demonstration ground in teaching land owners of the state, especially farmers, the technique of conserving wild game and making marginal lands useful as hunting preserves.

The arboretum will be used to show people of the state how game preservation can be conducted on a large scale according to Professor Leopold, who is nationally known as a conservationist. Of the total number of species of game birds now making their home in the arboretum, six species make it their permanent living and breeding grounds. These species are the bob white quail, the ringneck pheasant, the mallard, the woodcock,

the sora rail, and the Virginia rail. "Seven others, including the ruffed grouse, the prairie chicken, the Canadian goose, the woodduck, the jack-snipe, and the king rail, formerly bred there, and we are trying to bring them back," said Professor Leopold. "We expect to show a steady increase. Results thus far have been encouraging but until we have plenty of tracking snow we cannot be certain, although there is every indication that both pheasants and quail increased 100 per cent."

Not a single bird has been "planted" since the arboretum was created. The increase is accomplished by improving the particular kinds of food and cover needed by each species. Skill in doing this depends upon knowledge of the birds. In this, the workers in the arboretum are aided by studies made in the university. For example, a three year study of quail was completed last year by the College of Agriculture. The results of this study tell the workers exactly what food quail need and what cover enables them to escape their enemies.

A memorial entrance, dedicated to Michael B. Olbrich, former university regent and initiator of the arboretum, is now practically completed at the arboretum. It consists of a low wall and eight foot pillars of Madison sandstone, quarried and laid by CCC boys at the arboretum camp.

## Coon Is Appointed New Hospital Head

Dr. Harold M. Coon, Statesan, Wis., was appointed as superintendent of the Wisconsin General hospital here by the university board of regents at a meeting here last week. He succeeds Dr. Robin C. Buerki, who will leave next September to take over the position of dean of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine and director of hospitals at that university.

Dr. Coon has been superintendent of the Wisconsin state sanatorium for tuberculosis patients at Statesan. He will receive \$6,200 a year as superintendent of the hospital, and \$800 a year as executive secretary of the medical faculty. In addition he will be given a home and maintenance valued at \$1,000.

## Greene Announces Alumni Association Board of Directors

The following alumni of the University of Wisconsin were named to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni association, Howard T. Greene, association president, announced at a meeting in the Memorial Union on Saturday morning.

Two-year term: Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Madison; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Judge C. F. Van Pelt, '22, Fond du Lac; H. W. Adams, '00, Beloit; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, Madison; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Chicago; Herbert Terwilliger, '36, Wausau; Richard S. Brazeau, '37, Wisconsin Rapids; Joseph W. Jackson, '00, Madison; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13, Thiensville.

Three-year term: Guy M. Sundt, '22, Madison; William D. Hoard, Jr., '21, Fort Atkinson; Jerry Donohue, '07, Sheboygan; Dr. Sam Boyer, Jr., '29, Duluth; F. F. Martin, '20, Neenah; Arthur E. Timm, '25, Milwaukee; H. E. Broadfoot, '17, New York; William N. Smith, '97, Platteville; Mrs. L. D. Barney, '27, Madison; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, Chicago.

## 3 Students Receive \$100 Awards Saturday At Alumni Reunion

Three University of Wisconsin students were given checks of \$100 each at the annual senior-alumni reunion meeting in the Memorial Union theater on Saturday night. Two of the awards were made by the Wisconsin Alumni association and the third by Walter Alexander, prominent university alumnus from Milwaukee.

Carla Waller, Waupaca, and Robert Lampman, Plover, received the Alumni association's \$100 awards for being the most outstanding woman and man of the junior class of 1940-41.

Tom Farris, quarterback on the varsity football team, was the recipient of the Walter Alexander award, granted annually to the athlete judged the best in scholarship, character, and leadership.

Dean Frank O. Holt of the university extension division, made the awards to the three students.

# 'The Baker's Wife'

French - English Titles

15c 'til 6

25c after 6

Once in a blue moon one sees a motion picture which is written, produced and acted for adult human beings and has the power to give those who view it that unique and distinguished intellectual experience associated with the word "art."

The picture is "The Baker's Wife," and it is French.  
—Dorothy Thompson

For the whole point is that "The Baker's Wife" is not a realistic drama, but a poem, sensuous and obscure, lovely with the iridescent imagery of the age of myth, taking a world of culture for granted, a work which, though offered here in popular cinematic binding, nevertheless does honor to the Latin genius. It also happens to be one of the greatest pictures ever made: pagan, poetic and incomparably witty. If the cinema could only live up to its standards, we should all very soon be spoiled.  
—B. R. Crisler (N. Y. Times)

SUNDAY, 2-10:30

MONDAY, 3:30-10:30

TUESDAY, 3:30-10:30

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

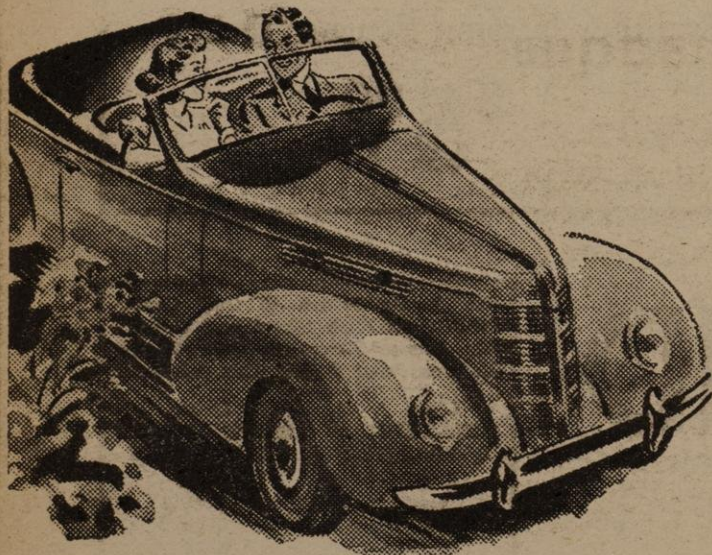
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# "MOVIE TIME"

in your campus theater

June 29, 30, July 1

"The Baker's Wife"

In French

July 6, 7, 8

"Mozart"

In English

July 13, 14, 15

"Daybreak"

In French

July 20, 21, 22

"Peter the Great"

In Russian

July 27, 28, 29

"Night of the Mayas"

In Spanish

Aug. 3, 4, 5

"The Human Beast"

In French

PLAY CIRCLE Air-Conditioned

SUNDAYS, 2-10:30 p. m.

MONDAYS, 3:30-10:30 p. m.

TUESDAYS, 3:30-10:30 p. m.

15c 'til 6 — 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE



## Efficient Transportation Makes Up for City's Confusing Layout

If Madison is a horrible example of how a city may be laid out to best confuse the visitor, it has the compensating factor of a well-organized and convenient transportation system.

A privately owned bus company provides a network of lines that thoroughly covers the territory within the city limits, and the wandering student need only secure information booklets from that company, or ask any near-by policeman to find the line which takes him nearest his destination.

The streets of Madison are numbered, a hundred to each block, east and west from Wisconsin and Monona avenues which run into the capitol square, and north and south from Washington avenue, which bisects the square in the other directions.

Farther out Regent street acts as the divide between north and south instead of West Washington avenue.

### NAMES NOT NUMBERS

Though bus fare into any part of the city and into Nakoma and Shorewood is only five cents, the use of names instead of numbers for Madison streets is confusing enough to warrant for many the expenditure of a few extra cents for transportation in one of Madison's low rate cabs.

Three companies in Madison operate taxicab service and offer a wide range of types and prices of transportation. There is the straight dime service offered by one company for pickup calls. This service is claimed to be most satisfactory when whistled down the street and resembles more a jitney on the Atlantic City and southern style than a taxicab. Unless otherwise instructed, these cabs, as well as other low fare cabs cruise along bus lines picking up additional passengers until the cab is full. Then they distribute them in order of their destinations.

### LOW PRICE PIONEER

Another company, pioneers in the low price field, has a zone system which does not affect too much the travels of university students. Its 15-cent rate affects most of the city travel, but in the outlying districts a second zone rate is a little steeper.

Most of the golf clubs are in the upper zone rate class. The fare to Westmorland and Burr Oaks, two open clubs, is 25 cents. The Municipal course, however, in the city, gets the regular city rates.

Fifteen cent cabs charge considerably higher rates to Hollywood. The student should be warned to bargain for all trips before taking them, for rules vary and enterprising cabbies often become ambitious in quoting cab prices, after the trip is taken.

Long, out of town trips can best be

bargained for through the companies, or with the drivers themselves. One company offers a straight rate of 10 cents a mile on trips of a prescribed distance.

For students preferring to drive themselves the campus comes equipped with several "rent-a-car" companies, offering varying rates and services.

The student, all factors being summarily considered, will find little trouble in getting to places.

## Madison Noted For Recreation, Play Facilities

The city of Madison and surrounding territory offer a wide range of recreational opportunities for residents. Known as the "city of four lakes," Madison is famous throughout the Middle West as being a recreational center.

Seven golf courses, four of them public, serve the city. The three private country clubs each have 18-hole courses laid out by nationally known golf experts.

Tennis courts are maintained by the city in Vilas park, Tenney park, and all public parks; and in addition, the University of Wisconsin operates free courts for all university students at the athletic fields.

Swimming, always popular during the summer, is possible at various points along Lake Mendota's shore, and at other lakes throughout the city. The "Y" pier and the "Willows" are operated for student use. Several other piers are maintained by university organizations along the lake-shore for the use of university students, and are watched by life guards. Both Lake Mendota and Lake Monona are spring-fed lakes.

Canoes, launches, speed boats, sail boats, and rowboats may be rented from the university boathouse and several public boathouses on the lakes. In addition, fishing on Madison's lakes is considered good, and bass particularly are to be found in Mendota. Guides are available for all lakes.

Campers will find several spots around Madison inviting. The 600-acre university arboretum is rapidly being developed into one of the largest in the nation, and is a popular camping site. The arboretum has many Indian mounds believed to be over 1,000 years old.

An automobile drive to Devil's lake will bring Madison residents to a pic-

## Madison Provides Numerous Summer Water Sports

Wisconsin water babies have little trouble in finding adequate paddling places for Madison's famous chain of lakes and the university boathouse provide all the aquatic activity demanded, according to swimming and sailing enthusiasts.

Private piers line Lake Mendota. The YMCA pier, fronting the Memorial Union terrace, is open to the campus as a whole. One of the most popular city piers is "The Willows," located near the men's dormitories, which have a pier of their own. All of these are available for swimming and diving.

A tang of fresh water lingers around the university boathouse, with its tower observation where every sail on Mendota and every flash of paddle or oar is checked. Here sail boats rent by the hour and a brawny assistant rows the sailors out to their ship, anchored at a buoy beyond the swimming line. Small and large sailing ships, well-rigged, tug at their moorings here.

Canoes for moonlit or sunlit paddles, speed boats with outboard or inboard motors to roar across Mendota leaving a wake of white foam, slow but certain rowboats to take you and your lunch on a fishing trip, and launches for parties — all these the university boathouse provides for lovers of fresh water pastimes.

turesque spot.

About 450 acres of public parks add to Madison's beauty. Vilas park boasts "the finest zoo of any small city in the United States."

In addition, eight motion picture theaters, including the Wisconsin Union theater, can be found in Madison. A few of them occasionally bill legitimate drama and vaudeville.

## FOR A GREAT SUMMER SESSION



—Include a Trip on the  
"Badger" or the "Mendota"!

There's no better way to beat the heat than to take a cool, reasonably-priced ride on a BERG launch.

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or to Maintain it . . .*

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Our WEST BRANCH is located directly across from the University Campus — University Ave. at Park St. — where you can do your banking between classes — no tiresome "down town" banking trips required.

As the largest and oldest bank in Madison, we are ideally equipped, with an experienced and friendly personnel, to help you and advise regarding your particular problems.

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## Traffic and Parking Rules

1. When the University is in session motor vehicles are not to be driven by or for students on campus roads between Stock Pavilion and Gymnasium, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time, except in designated areas at the Intramural Fields, Men's and Women's Dormitories.
3. Motor vehicles, driven by members of the faculty and employees of the University, shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them and shall display proper permit tag.
4. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
5. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
6. Persons must not overload or ride on running boards of cars.
7. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
8. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the University grounds.
9. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Campus Traffic Committee has authority to deal with such instances.
10. Observe all Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Laws.
11. These regulations will be rigidly enforced in the interests of safe travel.
12. IN CASE OF FIRE, DO NOT DRIVE ON CAMPUS.



# Badgers' Guide To Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

10:30. 15 cents before 6 p. m., 25 cents after.

June 29, 30, July 1—"The Baker's Wife." Titles in English, dialogue in French.

July 6, 7, 8—"Mozart." In English.

July 13, 14, 15—"Daybreak." Titles in English, dialogue in French.

July 20, 21, 22—"Peter the First." Titles in English, dialogue in Russian.

July 27, 28, 29—"Night of the Mayas." Titles in English, dialogue in Spanish.

Aug. 3, 4, 5—"The Human Beast." Titles in English, dialogue in French.

## Radio Broadcasts:

Following Congress—Wednesdays, 7 to 7:30 p. m. A re-enactment of actual scenes now taking place in the Halls of Congress in Washington.

## Studio Plays:

July 18, 19—"Peleas and Melisande," by Maurice Maeterlinck; Dir., F. A. Buerki.

Aug. 1, 2—"And Who Pays the Piper," by Noland Collins; Dir., Julia Wilson.

## Organized Programs

### Women's Athletics:

**Canoe Trip:** Overnight trip through the three lakes, Mendota, Monona, and Waubesa, during the third week of summer session. See Lathrop bulletin board.**Hockey:** Open hockey for all women on Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p. m., at Camp Randall.**Lacrosse:** Open lacrosse on Wednesdays at 7 p. m. at Camp Randall.**Swimming:** Recreational class hours as scheduled in the Summer Session Bulletin.**Tennis:** Recreational class hours as scheduled in the Summer Session Bulletin.**Orchestrations:** Advanced work in Modern Dance for students who are qualified. Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in the Dance Studio at Lathrop Hall.**Panels or Forums:** On timely subjects in Physical Education. Tuesday, July 8; Tuesday, July 15; Tuesday, July 22. See later announcements. **Open to men and women.****Note:** The Women's Physical Education staff will hold open house in Lathrop Lounge on Wednesday, July 2, at 4:30. All women students registered in physical education classes are invited to attend.

### Men's Athletics:

**Softball tournament:** Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 on lower campus.**Golf tournament, Badminton tournament, tennis tournament.****Registration:** Register in Mr. Lowman's office with Miss Beyer, in the Men's Gymnasium. **Fees:** A minimum fee will be charged for golf, badminton, and tennis for the purpose of setting up prizes for the winners. **Equipment:** (1) Equipment for softball will be furnished by the department. (2) For golf, badminton, and tennis, men will furnish their own equipment except that in badminton the department will furnish the rackets.**ALL TOURNAMENTS WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY, JULY 8, AND WILL BE COMPLETED BY THURSDAY, JULY 24.****Panel Discussions:** On timely subjects in physical education. See later announcements for dates and places.**A Smoker** will be held at the Union on Thursday of the first week for all Physical Education men.**Men's Division of Physical Education Picnic:** Fifth week. See later announcement for time and place.

## Music:

July 7, Monday—and continuing every Monday during Summer Session—7:15 p. m.—Informal "All-University Sing." Union Theater.

July 10, Thursday, 8 p. m.—Music Clinic Faculty Concert. Music Hall.

July 11, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—University Summer Session Band Concert. Stadium.

July 16, Wednesday, 5:30 p. m.—All Clinic Banquet and Dance. Union.

July 19, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—University Summer Session Band Concert. Stadium.

July 20, Sunday, 4 p. m.—Music Clinic Band Concert. Union Terrace (weather permitting).

July 23, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Music Clinic Ensemble Program. Music Hall.

July 25, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—All-State Orchestra and Chorus Festival Concert. Stock Pavilion.

July 26, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—All-State Band Festival Concert. Stadium.

Aug. 1, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—University Summer Session Band Concert. Stadium.

Aug. 4, Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Summer Session Chorus Concert. Union Theater.

(Continued from Page 1)

magnificent view of country west of Madison. Walk west on University avenue to Highland, south on Highland to Regent, west again on Regent which joins Sunset Point road at city limits. About two miles. Highland Park bus will take you within a few blocks.

## VILAS PARK

Madison's largest park, built on the edge of Lake Wingra. Large zoo, a boat livery, swimming beach, tennis courts, picnic spots. Ten blocks south on Randall avenue. Take Wingra Park or South Madison bus.

## BURROWS PARK

North on Sherman avenue. Picnic park with shelter and fireplaces. (Mendota bus—call Gifford 1700 for schedule.)

## OLIN PARK

On Lake Monona south of city. Popular picnic park and municipal campsite. Take South Madison bus.

## TENNEY PARK

On Lake Mendota out Sherman avenue. Bathing beach, bath house, picnic tables, baseball diamond, tennis court. (East Johnson street bus.)

## BRITTINGHAM PARK

On Lake Monona bay. Bath house, picnic tables, tennis courts. (Wingra Park or South Madison buses.)

## Music

### NOON MUSICALES

In the Play Circle every Thursday noon, beginning at 12:30. Programs of recorded classical and semi-classical music. Air-conditioned. No charge.

## Keep This Guide Posted for Future Reference



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MOST VARIED PHOTO-  
GRAPHIC STOCK.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Lathrop Hall. Take Shorewood Bus. Ranch: Verona. Transportation provided for five or more.

**Fashion Stables:** Mr. Corcoran, B. 7223.

1. Rates: \$1 per hour or 11 hours for \$10. \$1 per hour extra for private lessons. Group of four to six summer session students may have instruction without extra charge.

2. Location: University avenue, 3/4 mile west of Lathrop Hall.

## Golf Possibilities:

**Burr Oaks:** F. 8591.

1. Rates: 25 cents for nine holes, or \$4 coupon book good for 20 rounds.

2. Location: South on Park street about three miles. Take Park Street bus (one block away).

**Glenway:** G. 508.

1. Rates: 25 cents for nine holes, or \$4.50 for coupon book for 20 nine-hole rounds. Season permit \$15.

2. Location: On Speedway Road at city limits. Limited bus service direct to club house. Call club house for schedule.

**Monona:** G. 1104.

1. Rates: 25 cents for nine or 50 cents for 18 holes. \$4.50 for coupon book for 20 nine-hole rounds. Season permit \$15.

2. Location: East on Washington avenue to highway 51. South on 51 about two miles. Take Fair Oaks bus, and get Lake Edge transfer (except Sunday).

**Nakoma:** F. 3470.

1. Rates: Week days, 25 cents for nine holes, 50 cents for 18. Weekends and holidays: 45 cents for nine holes, 85 cents for 18. \$1 per day every day.

2. Location: Take Nakoma bus.

**Westmorland:** G. 2933.

1. Rates: 25 cents for nine holes, or \$4 for coupon book for 20 rounds. \$5 for six weeks or \$7 for eight weeks.

2. Location: On Speedway Road. Take Highland Park bus to within half mile of course. Limited bus service direct to club house. Call club house for schedule.

## Water Sports:

**I—Boats available at the University boathouse, F. 1101.**

1. Canoes: Rental, 35 cents per hour or \$1 for three hours. Afternoon rate: \$1 to \$1.50.

2. Sailboats: Rental, \$1.50 first hour; 75 cents each additional hour.

3. Speedboats: Rental, 50 cents per person, 15-minute trips.

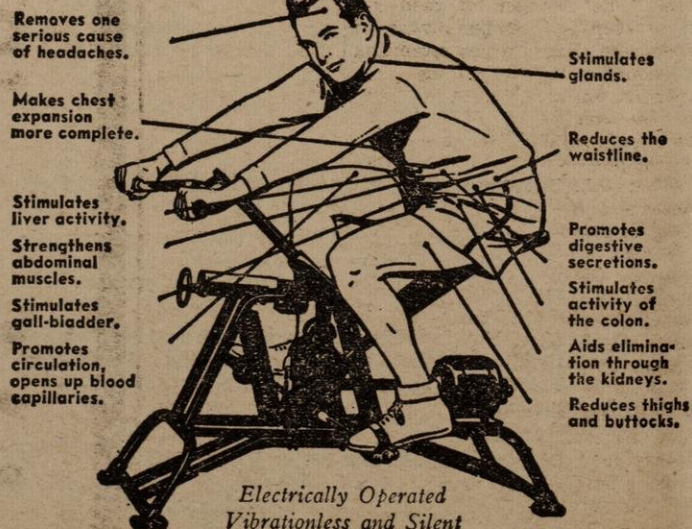
4. Rowboats: Rental, 40 cents first hour; 25 cents each additional hour.

5. Outboard motor boats: \$1.50 for first hour; \$1 each additional hour.

6. Hoofers: Club members may rent sailboats for \$1 per hour.

**II—Lake Excursions**

1. Sunday excursions on Lake Mendota, 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children for 1 hour trip. Leaves Park Street pier at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Private parties by arrangement.

**III—Outdoor Swimming**1. YMCA pier—in back of Memorial Union.  
2. The Willows—along the drive beyond the residence halls. (Lifeguards are stationed at these piers.) The more shallow water with a sandy beach at the Willows is recommended to faculty and summer session students with children.ACTION OF THE BODY  
MUSCLESKEEPS THE BODY FIT  
the EXERCYCLE WayElectrically Operated  
Vibrationless and Silent

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Fairchild 6760



## Gallistel Warns Traffic Violators, Explains Service Department Here

Albert F. Gallistel—the man who sees that every corner of the campus is heated—mopped his brow. It was extremely warm in his office, despite the fact that his steam heat boilers didn't have any steam up. No doubt Mr. Gallistel would have been supremely happy if he could have transformed his immense boilers into cold air generators, for apparently for every degree the thermometer drops in February in Madison, it rises two in June and July.

But Mr. Gallistel's work is not confined merely to supply the university with heat, light, and general service. These things he accomplishes quietly, efficiently without most students ever realizing that a service department even exists. However, on certain occasions—usually under unpleasant circumstances—Mr. Gallistel and students do come into contact. For he is in charge of the traffic rules governing all campus roads, and violations bring the offender into traffic court of which Mr. Gallistel is a member. University traffic and parking rules are as follows:

### TRAFFIC RULES

1. When the university is in session motor vehicles are not to be driven by or for students on campus roads between stock pavilion and gymnasium, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time, except at the intramural fields and in parking areas at the men's and women's dormitories.
3. Motor vehicles, driven by members of the faculty and employees of the university, shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
4. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
5. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
6. Persons must not overload or ride on running boards of cars.
7. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom hall.
8. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the university grounds.
9. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the superintendent of buildings and grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
10. These regulations will be rigidly enforced in the interests of safe travel.
11. In case of fire, do not drive on campus.

A regulation closed Bascom hill to through traffic last summer, Mr. Gallistel revealed. Too many town drivers were taking to the campus in an effort to avoid the delay caused by University avenue's traffic lights, and for the first time in history the hill was closed so that autos would not crowd the campus during summer session. Traffic to Bascom hall, however, may come up either from the east or west. Only through traffic is prohibited.

These traffic rules are in the interest of student safety, and also are intended to keep the campus as free of traffic as possible, for many students walk the auto lanes to get to their classes. It has been found that many more students have cars during the summer session than the regular winter session, and the service department's traffic problems are increased many times during the hot months.

But, as Mr. Gallistel pointed out, "On most university campuses no cars are allowed at all, in fact some colleges do not allow their students to own or operate automobiles."

### GRASS TENDED

The closely cropped grass of all university lawns is another service rendered by Mr. Gallistel and his department. The number of men required to keep all campus lawns in golf-green-like shape varies according to the amount of rain during the summer months and the speed of grass growth; the average size of the grass-cutting crew is about five, however.

The campus—which extends from Park street to the eastern boundary of Shorewood Hills—has many wide and long stretches of grass, and the crew is kept pretty busy throughout the summer months. The university campus extends over 1,400 acres, exclusive of the 900 acre arboretum on the other side of town.

So when you see Wisconsin's well-kept campus, if you turn on hot water in a university building or dorm—think of the service department. And if you park your car where it shouldn't be, or drive on the campus roads—beware of the service department!

Upward of 165,000 tons of material are used in building the hard-surfaced runways for one heavy bomber field.

## Regents Accept \$16,915 in Gifts

At a meeting last week the university board of regents accepted a total of \$16,915 in gifts and grants to the university. Largest of the gifts came from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, with a \$6,600 grant for vitamin D irradiation research, and another of \$5,000 for general research by Prof. Harry Steenbock, of the biochemistry department, accepted.

Other gifts came from the following:

Wisconsin Utilities association, \$1-

## Three Alumni Given Special Awards at Annual Reunion Dinner

Three University of Wisconsin alumni were granted special certificates of appreciation by the Wisconsin Alumni association at the annual reunion dinner and program Saturday night, June 21.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Madison; William S. Kies, New York; and Benjamin A. Kiekhofer, Milwaukee, were presented with the awards by Howard T. Greene, president of the association.

In making the presentation to Mrs. Johnson, Greene cited her service as a member of the board of visitors, secretary of the Alumni association board of directors, and her interest in student welfare.

150, for completion of the home economics practice cottage.

### VITAMIN STUDY

General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, \$1,500, for renewal of the industrial fellowship in biochemistry for wheat and wheat products vitamin studies under Profs. C. A. Elvehjem and F. M. Strong.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, \$650, for increased financial support of an industrial fellowship for the study of dairy barn types.

Hospital Liquids, Inc., \$720, for establishment of a fellowship for anti-hormone research in the zoology department under Prof. R. K. Myers.

### INDUSTRIAL FELLOWSHIPS

Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., \$525, for renewal of an industrial fellowship in economic entomology.

Evaporated Milk association, Chicago, \$500, for renewal of an industrial fellowship in biochemistry.

Smith, Kline and French Co., Phil-

adelphia, \$150, for research in the physiology department.

Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales association, \$100, or establishment of a junior or senior scholarship in animal husbandry.

Wisconsin Alumni Association of Southern California, \$20, for university scholarships.

There are no native deer in Australia and New Zealand, but when the animals were imported they multiplied so rapidly that now one of these islands alone is said to have at least 10,000 red deer.

### LUCKY STREAK ENDS

Willows, Calif.—(U.P.)—Manuel Elestio had a running streak of luck at a card game played for several days in succession. His luck was still running high when a friend jokingly remarked, "A fellow's always lucky before he dies." Elestio left the game in a few minutes and was struck by a truck and killed.

The Wisconsin conservation department has written the first chapter of another successful forest protection year, getting through the spring hazards with a total burn of only about 1,100 acres.



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# DATELESS DANCES

**Thursday, July 3** (9 to 12 p. m.)

Larry O'Brien's Dance Band

**Friday, July 4** (9 to 12 p. m.)

John Duffy and His Orchestra

**Saturday, July 5** (9 to 12 p. m.)

John Duffy

- OUTSTANDING CAMPUS ORCHESTRAS
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- FIFTY CENTS PER PERSON





# Memorial Union Provides More Than Mere Diversion: Butts

By PORTER BUTTS

Director of The Wisconsin Union Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, world famous surgeon and Wisconsin alumnus, sat talking with friends on the Union terrace one summer day just after receiving from the university its highest recognition, an honorary degree.

Turning to his friends, he said, "This is my idea of a liberal education. If I were a student again, I'm sure I'd spend most of my time right here on this terrace, just talking."

Visitors and new students seem always struck by the beauty of the Union's setting, matched probably by no other place in the Middle West. But not all see, as did Dr. Curtis, the deeper going educational significance of the social life which a friendly, attractive atmosphere and the conveniences of a community center make possible.

## PLEASANT DAYS

The Union is not offered to students by the university merely to make the days more pleasurable and picturesque, though everyone hopes that this will be one of its services to every student. The program of the Union engages the attention of the university administration, and of thoughtful alumni like Dr. Curtis, who missed them as an undergraduate, because they are a necessary complement of the classroom and laboratory. A student, they know, cannot be educated in an academic vacuum; he must be cultivated as a person as well as an intellect.

Universities everywhere share the growing realization that the informal association of students together—talking, playing, dining—shape personal and social attitudes and even intellectual growth as importantly as does the classroom.

This, indeed, is exactly why Wisconsin built its Union.

It points a way of living, of actually trying out personally and here and now some of the interests cultivated in the classroom. As our former president, Glenn Frank, once said: "It makes the university a 'home' of learning instead of a 'house' of learning."

## WHAT HAPPENS

Let's see what happens at the Union in summertime:

First of all, there's the Union theater, new \$1,000,000 community playhouse (seating 1,300) equipped completely with professional stage and lighting, scenery workshops, dressing rooms, costume shop, rehearsal rooms, and sound-proof observation rooms for clinical study of a play in progress.

Here, in summer, student players stage four productions. Summer students can act in them, check up on current play-producing techniques, or come with friends simply for good weekend entertainment.

Here, on given nights are forums led by world figures and faculty members on the contemporary scene for which the classroom prepares a background of understanding. On other nights there are dance recitals, community sings, lectures.

## SMALL THEATER

Here, too, is a small laboratory theater seating 170—for experimental plays, dramatic readings, foreign and documentary films, visual education demonstrations, radio drama and radio forums. (There's a complete broadcasting studio in the building.)

A few steps down the hall from the theater proper are art galleries, for serious study or for a pleasurable theater intermission interlude; bowling alleys, billiard and tennis tables for active recreation; a reading room

stocked with hometown papers and foreign periodicals; practice piano studios and meeting rooms; a ballroom for folk dancing and for meeting the university-at-large socially on weekends.

Moving outside to Dr. Curtis' terrace overlooking Lake Mendota, one finds even more than friends and a spectacular view. Discovered, too, are bicycles for a ride along the lake path to the Union's outing lodge in a wooded, lakeside glade three miles away, beach games, deck tennis, and sailing dinghies. In the evening symphony music comes over the air, folk talks are told on the lawn, or a dance band plays.

## FOR AFTER CLASSES

These are the things the Wisconsin summer student may see and do when classes are over.

Through the Union, the university comes closer to the ideal of making study and student social life cooperative factors in education.

Through it, the university undertakes the significant experiment of dealing constructively with time outside the classroom, not only blending its uses with the objectives of a college education, but also preparing students for leisure as well as work.

These opportunities for sheer pleasure with fellow students and for enrichment of the experience of the classroom are open to all students. Every student is a participating member of the Union when he pays his fees.

You are invited to make the most of Dr. Curtis' kind of liberal education.

## Informal Sings Begin July 7 in Theater

Inaugurating a series of informal sings, the first "all-university sing" of the summer session will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. July 7 in the Union

# All-University Bowling Matches To Be Held in Union

For the first time during a summer session the Union games committee will sponsor a series of all-university tournaments in bowling, as announced by Frank Stewart, chairman of the summer committee.

Tournaments will be conducted during the second, third, fourth, and fifth weeks of summer school and will be made up as follows:

All-university summer session men's singles.

All-university summer session women's singles.

Residence halls men's and women's tournament.

One of the highlights of the summer will be an interstate bowling tournament at which the "mythical national team championship" will be at stake.

Reservations for this tournament can be made at state registration headquarters during the Union's summer session open house on Monday, June 30. Anyone is eligible to sign up for the preliminary tournament which will be held to select the best five man teams, who in turn will play for the state championship.

Because of the popularity of the free instruction classes offered during the regular session, these classes will be continued during the six weeks' summer session and will be available to all summer session students free of charge.

Instruction classes will be under the personal direction of Ted Southwick, manager of the Union bowling alleys, and will be available to both beginners and advanced bowlers. Classes will run during half hour periods daily

theater, under the direction of Paul Jones of the Music school.

For 25 years the informal sings have been a regular part of the summer session program. This year they are being held in the theater instead of Music hall. The series will continue on Monday nights during the rest of the session and will feature special soloists.

from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Anyone interested in learning to bowl or in improving their game may sign up at the bowling desk with Mr. Southwick.

Detailed information regarding definite dates and registration may be secured from Mr. Southwick at the bowling desk.

As an additional feature this summer, the games committee is opening the billiard room and its facilities to both men and women. Five billiard and nine pocket billiard tables will be available.

# University Carillon Becomes Silent With Last Concert

The university carillon on the hillside behind Bascom hall will be silent for some time to come.

W. Norris Wentworth, carillonneur, played his last concert Monday, June 23, while graduates filed into the field house for commencement exercises.

Wentworth leaves Madison in a week to become residence halls director at the University of Illinois in Urbana. At Wisconsin he has been a graduate fellow in the division of residence halls.

"Curly" Wentworth, a 1924 Wisconsin graduate, was chairman of the committee of classes from 1917 to 1926 which raised \$41,000 to erect the tower and install the 30 bells. He says about \$10,000 is still needed to buy five more bells for the instrument.

He has been the only one to play the carillon, except during the dedication ceremony, and has never been paid for his concerts. Every Wisconsin student knew the familiar sound of Wentworth's carillon concerts played as they filed by below the tower on the way to 8 o'clock classes. The concerts always ended with "Varsity," as the bells rang for classes to begin.

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## Regents Approve Plans to Meet Compulsory ROTC Requirement

A set of rules and exemptions aimed to make the University of Wisconsin's military training work comply with the new state law and at the same time provide exemptions to hold enrollment within the quota set by the federal government for next year was adopted by the university faculty at a special meeting in the Law building auditorium here Thursday afternoon.

The faculty action was taken on recommendation of the university's department of military science and tactics, and was approved by the university board of regents, which met here last Saturday.

### PROVIDE ADMINISTRATION

The new rules and regulations provide for the administration of the provisions of the new compulsory military training law passed by the last legislature. They will go into effect this fall. Under the law, all able-bodied male students in the university, except those granted exemption under rules and regulations prescribed by the board of regents, shall receive instruction in military science and tactics during their freshman and sophomore years.

The recommendation of the university military science department revealed that the federal government has assigned staff and support for a quota of 1,500 students for the two years of the basic course. The department pointed out that it expects 550 of last year's freshman class to continue their work in military science next fall, which leaves an estimated quota of 1,000 for the entering freshman class.

### FRESHMEN TO REGISTER

The new regulations governing military training at the university, as approved by the faculty, provide that all entering male freshmen be enrolled by the department at the time of registration next fall.

Then, in order to make the enrollment equal the staff and facilities available, the new regulations provide that, for the purpose of class instruction, this total registration be reduced to the federal government quota of 1,000 in the first year basic course by the following exemptions:

### GRANT EXEMPTIONS

Exemption of students who have registered for selective service; exemption of students who are qualified for and are accepted for membership in the university's regimental band; exemption of students who receive from the university health department a physical rating below "A"; exemption of students who are physically fit, but for bona fide reasons satisfactory to the department request release from the military training; and elimination by unit instructors of such registrants as are obviously not fitted for military training.

The new regulations further provide that if these registrations and exemptions make a registration in excess of the quota of 1,000, the department will exempt additional registrants to reduce the enrollment to about 1,000.

**MUST MEET REQUIREMENTS**  
The approved regulations also provide that students exempted from the military training are still to meet the present one-year physical education requirement of the university, unless duly excused for reasons of health.

Two special faculty committees to be appointed by President Dykstra were also set up by the faculty action regarding the compulsory military training. One of these is to be a committee on military affairs to aid the university commandant in the administration of the law and with power to act for the faculty in emergencies, while the second is to be a special committee to present recommendations for the correlation of requirements in military science and physical education, to be put into effect when circumstances permit.

### PRISON POLE VAULTERS

Florence, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Warden Gene Shute of the Arizona State Prison, after permitting the inmates to indulge in athletic games, finally felt it incumbent upon himself to suppress the track and field sports. "At the rate they were going," he stated, "they would have soon been able to pole-vault themselves over the prison walls and do a mile dash that would have made it difficult to recapture them."

### HUGE ELM MOVED 32 MILES

Gloucester, Mass.—(U.P.)—A 52-foot elm tree weighing 35 tons was trucked 32 miles from East Gloucester to West Newbury at a cost of \$400 to fill a vacant space in the landscape of Mrs. William Dickie's estate.

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## End of School Leaves Students Open to Draft

With the formal closing of the university's academic year last Monday, approximately 2,700 students and 900 graduate assistants, instructors, research workers, and professors with faculty status lost their temporary scholastic exemptions under the selective service act and became subject to call for military training at army camps.

According to the university committee on occupational deferment, 50 members of the faculty of professional rank are within the draft age limits and subject to call. It is expected that local boards will defer instructors and

professors in the natural sciences such as physics, chemistry, medicine, geology, and engineering, due to the needs of the national defense program.

With students being called into the draft, it may result in temporary deferments of other men registered with local draft boards and subject to call.

### REGISTER IN OCTOBER

Most of the 3,600 university students and faculty members coming within the scope of the selective service act registered last October at the special registry station at the university field house, and their cards forwarded to their home draft boards.

Austin N. Johnson, Dane county clerk, reported that 3,491 university students and faculty members registered at the field house last fall. Others who registered with home boards brings the estimated total of faculty and students within the draft to 3,600.

University students and all others who have reached 21 since the October registration will be required to register on July 1.

It is not expected that there will be any great rush of students to the army camps immediately. State selective service headquarters here say that it will not be before August or Sep-

## Nationally Known Lecturers Teach 43rd Summer Session

Many of them nationally known for education; John P. Foley, George Washington university, psychology; Samuel D. Gardner, Julliard and Mannes Schools of Music, New York city, music; Theodore L. Harris, Lyons Township high school, La Grange, Ill., education.

These teachers are added to the regular summer session staff of nearly 300 Wisconsin faculty members teaching the hundreds of summer session courses.

### OPENS TUESDAY

The 1941 summer session opens Tuesday, and continues until August 8. Special eight week courses for graduates and qualified undergraduates will continue to August 22. The Law school summer session began June 23, and will close August 29.

All courses carry credit toward all degrees regularly conferred by the university.

The outstanding educators on Wisconsin's 1941 summer session faculty include:

Gladys E. Andrews, Alma college, Alma, Mich., physical education; Gordon A. Beebe, South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City, S. D., engineering; Mrs. Mildred Freburg Berry, Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., speech; Clarence H. Bonsack, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, agricultural education.

Calvin S. Brown, University of Georgia, comparative literature; Hazel M. Conlin, Conlin-Nowakowski School of the Dance, Madison, physical education; Mary P. Corre, public schools, Cincinnati, education; Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service, National Education association, Washington, D. C., education.

Jon Eisenson, Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N. Y., speech; Paul T. Ellsworth, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, economics; Nicholas Engelhardt, Jr., public schools, Newark, N. J., education; Roy Fairbrother, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, education.

### FELKER, FLORY

Grace E. Felker, College of William and Mary, physical education; Charles D. Flory, Lawrence college, Appleton,

Washington university, psychology; Samuel D. Gardner, Julliard and Mannes Schools of Music, New York city, music; Theodore L. Harris, Lyons Township high school, La Grange, Ill., education.

Arthur D. Hollingshead, Ashland school, East Orange, N. J., education; Merrill M. Jensen, from the University of Washington, history; Clyde W. Kammerer, Central high school, Detroit, Mich., commerce and education; Ernst Krenek, Vassar college, music; Mary Ellen Latimer, Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va., speech.

Bernice Leary, Chicago, Ill., education; Charlotte G. MacEwan, Wellesley college, physical education; Helen Manley, University City, Mo., education and physical education; Morris Meister, Bronx high school, New York city, education; Warren G. Meyer, Wisconsin Vocational Schools, Madison, education.

### MOWRY, NOWAKOWSKI

George E. Mowry, University of North Carolina, history; Rodney Nowakowski, Conlon-Nowakowski School of the Dance, Madison, physical education; Morris E. Opler, Claremont college, Claremont, Calif., sociology and anthropology; Carrie Rasmussen, Madison, Wis., speech; Beatrice E. Richardson, Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., physical education.

William T. Royland, Jr., Louisville, Ky., education; Herman F. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis., music and education; Harry C. Thayer, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, education; Ernestine Troemel, State Teachers' college, Fairmont, W. Va., physical education.

Isobel M. Turnbull, Erie Day school, Erie, Pa., education; Charles A. Wedemeyer, Pulaski high school, Milwaukee, education; T. Harry Williams, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., history; Leonard S. Wilson, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., geography; Philip L. Wright, Montana State university, zoology; Dale Zeller, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kansas, education.

tember that the students will be called up in any great numbers.

According to tentative figures supplied by the four Dane county draft boards, not over 40 university students will be included in the July draft quota.

While the university will not supply many draftees for a month or two, the campus will send 214 juniors and seniors of the ROTC unit to camp early next month, and there are an additional 25 who have volunteered for service in air corps and naval training units.

### JUNIOR CLASS DRAFTEES

A total of 89 students of the junior class have already gone to the training camps in Michigan, Georgia, and Pennsylvania. The juniors will receive instruction at Fort Custer, Mich.; Fort Benning, Ga.; and at the quartermasters' training center at Philadelphia.

A unit of 125 graduate seniors will leave for active duty in the training camps next week, immediately following their graduation. With their U. S. army commissions, they will be assigned to train draftees at camps throughout the United States.

The local draft boards and the recruiting stations here anticipate that a number of university students

will volunteer for service, now that school is over. No estimate of this number was available.

### HONOR SYSTEM FAILS

Berkeley, Cal.—(U.P.)—The University of California, after adequate trial, has abandoned the "honor system" of examinations which were conducted without professors being present. The student body president replied that "cheating would never be eliminated until you cut out stiff competition for grades."

### COCONUT SHELLS IN GAS MASKS

Sydney, Australia—(U.P.)—Erection of a factory in New South Wales to produce activated carbon from coconut shells is hailed as an example of wartime resourcefulness. Activated carbon is an essential component of gas masks.

Some economists figure that during the first World war it took 248 minutes of farm labor to produce the same amount of wheat 100 minutes now produce. And vastly increased efficiency of personnel, methods, and equipment have halved the time required to drill U. S. oil wells.

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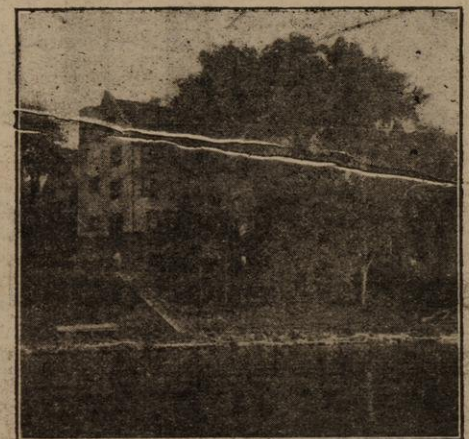
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**REBATES!** Those students who are members of the Co-op or who wish to join (no charge for membership) may apply their purchases on their Co-op numbers for the regular rebate to be issued next fall and which is expected to be at least 10%. Others may collect a 5% cash rebate at any time by presenting receipts totaling \$2.50 or more.

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