

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

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# Thousands of Students Open Session Tuesday

## Memorial Union Will Hold Open House to Greet 3,000 Students

Three thousand are expected Monday night as the Memorial Union opens its doors to summer session students and faculty members in the traditional Union open house.

Following supper in Tripp commons at 6 o'clock, a reception line will greet summer students and faculty at 8 o'clock on the open air theater deck of the new wing of the Union.

President C. A. Dykstra, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session and dean of men; Dean Louise T. Greeley, dean of women; Dean E. B. Fred, dean of the Graduate school; Harold W. Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school; and Nat Heffernan, president of the summer student board, will be on hand to welcome the new students.

### WILL REGISTER

Guests, as they enter, will be given the opportunity to register by states at tables stationed near the main entrance on Langdon street. Registration cards will be kept by states and towns at the Union desk for several days so that students can find friends from home.

Beginning at 8:30 in the Union theater there will be an open rehearsal of the Wisconsin Players' forthcoming production "Fashion." Everyone is invited to see the new theater and watch an actual rehearsal in progress.

There will be free dancing from 9 to 12 in Great hall and on the moonlit theater deck to the music of Norm Kingsley's orchestra.

### FEATURE 'MOVIE TIME'

In the Play Circle, the Union's regular "Movie Time" program will be featured, with Raimu appearing in the

(Continued on Page 12)

## SUMMER SESSION STUDENT BOARD TO RUN DANCES

A summer session student board appointed by the president of the regular student board will direct a complete social program for summer session students as well as carrying on the other duties of student self-government until the fall term begins.

Named president of the summer board by Pres. Carl P. Runge was Nat Heffernan, vice president of the regular board. Heffernan was elected to the board as a sophomore, and has served as board treasurer and chairman of the legislative relations committee.

Seven other men, most of them not members of the regular board, were appointed to the summer board.

The board members appointed by

(Continued on Page 12)

## Keynote Speaker



DAWBER

## Churches and Rural Life Is Topic of Convo

Churches and their relationship to rural life provide the keynote for a special two-day conference to be held this year in connection with the 20th annual town-country leadership summer school at the University of Wisconsin, June 30 to July 11.

Keynote speaker for the event, which is scheduled for July 10-11, will be Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America, a national federation of 24 church bodies. His address will deal with the theme of the conference, "The United Christian Advance in Rural America."

Dr. Dawber, according to J. H. Kolb of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who with Dawber and A. G. Adams of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is in charge of arrangements for the conference, has previously taken part in summer leadership schools at the University of Wisconsin. Thoroughly familiar with rural life, Dawber has written a number of

(Continued on Page 4)

## U.P. Wire Service

Summer Cardinal readers will again receive last minute news of national and world-wide events, including full war coverage, in each issue. Beginning with next Tuesday's issue, The Summer Cardinal will present reports from a full leased wire service of the United Press, one of America's great news-gathering services.

## Come From All Parts Of State and Nation To Attend University

With thousands of students from all parts of the state and nation enrolled, classes in the 43rd summer session of the university, will begin at 8 a. m. next Tuesday morning.

By bus, train, and automobile, the students, most of them teachers in secondary and high schools throughout the country, are expected to pour into Madison Saturday, Sunday, and Monday in time to enroll in the 1941 Wisconsin summer school.

### REGISTRATION

Registration in the summer classes begins Saturday and continues through Monday. Focal point of the registration period will be historic Bascom hall, main building of the university, with the enrolling of students taking place in Bascom theater, room 165, the Graduate school office, and the Bascom reading room.

Total enrollment in the 1941 summer session is expected to be somewhat less than last year due largely to the present war preparedness situation. Just how large the enrollment drop will be is uncertain, but it is expected to decrease several hundred at least. Last year the enrollment reached a little over 4,500 at the end of the first week of classes.

### TWO SESSIONS

The general summer session for both undergraduates and graduates will continue for six weeks, ending on Aug. 8, while the special courses for graduate students and properly qualified undergraduates, eight weeks in length, will end Aug. 22.

Practically all of the hundreds of

(Continued on Page 4)

## New 'Saleslady' for U. W. Women Grads Expects Good Results

Her job is to be a sort of saleslady for a thousand or so Wisconsin co-eds, but Miss Margaret Pride Hebard is entering upon her new work on the University of Wisconsin campus here with all the confidence in the world.

She doesn't see how she can fail, she says, because Wisconsin women students get as good training as can be had at any school in the country, and she claims that during these days of defense preparations, the business world is looking more and more to broadly trained women to fill in the jobs left vacant by men who have entered the services of Uncle Sam.

### JOINS GREELEY'S STAFF

Miss Hebard joined the staff of Mrs. Louise T. Greeley, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin on June 1. Her job in Dean Greeley's office in old Lathrop hall here on the Wisconsin campus will be to give occupational advice and guidance to women students enrolled in the university's general letters and arts course.

The ultimate aim of her work will not only be to help the girls find jobs

(Continued on page 12)

## Social Season Starts With Dateless Dances

Three dateless dances will be held July 3, 4, and 5 in Great hall of the Memorial Union, Nat Heffernan, summer student board president, announced yesterday.

With "six weeks of friendship for 50 cents" as his slogan, Heffernan said he will appoint summer school co-eds and male hosts to introduce the summer school students to each other.

Larry O'Brien, whose music has been a favorite with campus dancers for a number of summers, will furnish the dance tunes for the first dateless dance Thursday, July 3. Johnny Duffy and his orchestra will play Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July 5. The dances will run from 9 to 12 p. m.

"The dateless dances are a letter of introduction to six weeks of fun and friendship," Heffernan said. "The series will give men and co-eds a chance to meet and 'get acquainted' with other summer session students."



"Many thousands of students from all parts of the state and nation have taken advantage of the opportunity for summer study offered by the University of Wisconsin during the past years since the Wisconsin session was established more than two score years ago. These men and women have enjoyed the mental stimulus of working with Wisconsin's nationally-famed scholars and they have had the pleasure of participating in Wisconsin's varied summer social and recreational program. Again this year, in spite of the uncertainty of the times, the summer session has been planned on a generous scale. The curriculum embraces practically every field of human endeavor. The faculty is comprised of the university's foremost teachers and scholars, and to it have been added again outstanding specialists from throughout the nation. We want to tell you again that we of Wisconsin are proud of our university and its summer session, and again we want you to know that we are glad to welcome you into our family of students during this summer of 1941."

C. A. DYKSTRA  
President of the University.



"The University of Wisconsin again welcomes students of all undergraduate classes and students of postgraduate ranks to its 1941 summer session—the 43rd in the university's history. There is work for everyone here again this year from freshman to graduate. Undergraduates may make up deficiencies, get in electives that would otherwise be crowded out, or even abridge the conventional four-year college course by one semester by carrying the work in three six-week summer sessions. More definitely again this year, however, does the session meet the needs of teachers in service and of other graduates who desire to make progress toward higher degrees. To all these classes, we again offer a stimulating intellectual experience, competent instruction, most adequate library and laboratory facilities, all in a beautiful lake shore setting in a friendly, hospitable community. We welcome you today, and our welcome is sincere."

S. H. GOODNIGHT  
Dean of Summer Session.

## Regents Up Fees, Pass Budget, Purchase 'Point'

In one of the heaviest business sessions it has ever had, the University of Wisconsin board of regents Saturday adopted a university budget totaling \$6,905,995 for the 1941-42 fiscal year, approved the purchase of the entire Young farm including famed Picnic point on Lake Mendota at a net cost of \$205,000, and raised student fees in the university from \$32.50 to \$48 per semester, at the

same time wiping out all present laboratory fees.

The regents, meeting in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall, for four hours waded through a steady stream of university business and educational matters presented to them by President Dykstra.

Then they took time out to accompany Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture on a trip over the agriculture campus seeking a satisfactory site for the new farm short course dormitory recently approved by the legislature.

Previously, the regents had authorized President Dykstra to request the state architect to proceed with plans and specifications for the dormitory, with orders to keep the cost figures for the building within the \$200,000 amount voted for it by the legislature. The regents approved a site for the new dormitory near the Soils building on the agriculture campus.

The university budget figure for the

(Continued on Page 12)

## Students Sign For Draft July 1

All university men who have become 21 years old since the first selective service registration Oct. 16, 1940, will register Tuesday, July 1, at the office of the Dane county draft boards, room 305 Washington building, at 119 E. Washington avenue.

There will be no special draft registration setup at the university to accommodate out-of-city and out-of-state students, as there was here last fall, according to the president's office.

### TO HOME BOARDS

The Dane county draft office has announced that all registrations from students living outside Dane county will be forwarded to the student's home draft board, unless he wishes to be included among Dane county's registrants.

"More than 800 registrations are expected here next week," a board spokesman said. "We haven't any idea how many will come from the university."

It is expected that registrations from the university will be few, since a large portion of the enrollment is made up of advanced or graduate students.

(Continued on Page 12)

## NOTICE

This is the first issue of the 1941 Summer Cardinal. When you enroll in the summer session, you automatically become a subscriber to the Cardinal. You will find copies of this newspaper distributed at points of vantage in all buildings of the university. The paper will be published on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings throughout the session. On your way to breakfast, or to and from classes, be sure to pick up your copy!

## Receiving Line Greets Students at Union



Shown above is the receiving line at last year's Memorial Union open house, which greeted summer session students as they entered the Union library.

Those in the receiving line are, from left to right: Merrilyn Olson, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer session; Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women; Edwin B. Fred, dean of the Graduate school; Zoe Bayliss, assistant to the dean of women; and Stephen Corey, assistant dean of the Graduate school.

At the annual open house in the Union this year, which will be held on Monday night, approximately 3,000 summer session students are expected to make their acquaintance with the students' clubhouse.

The reception this year will be held at 8 p. m. on the open air theater deck of the new wing of the Union. In the reception line will be Dean Goodnight, Dean of Women Louise T. Greeley, Dean Fred, Harold W. Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school, and Nat Heffernan, president of the summer student board.

See You at Open House in the Union Monday Night!





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## Citizenship Training, Wisconsin Idea, Part Of U. S. Education

From its inception in Wisconsin three years ago, the movement for citizenship training, now recognized by state and congressional action, seems firmly established in the scheme of American education.

This is apparent from facts published in "The American Citizens' Handbook," just issued by the National Education association, Washington, D. C. In 368 pages the volume relates history of the program, dating from May, 1939, at Manitowoc, Wis., reprints epochal events in American history and gives information on rights and benefits of citizenship in the American democracy.

The story of Manitowoc's Citizenship day and the part played by the University of Wisconsin, as initiated by Dr. J. Colbert and the extension division, is told by Supt. Hugh S. Bonar, Manitowoc, chairman of the NEA committee on induction into citizenship. Also described are NEA participation in the current program, congressional action proclaiming the third Sunday in May as Citizenship Recognition day, and plans for 1941 observance in many states.

In a chapter prepared by Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university, formerly director of selective service for the United States, citizens were challenged to deeds more than to words.

"If democracy cannot ride out a storm," he expressed it, "some other way of life will crowd it out. We best defend democracy by making it adequate for modern demands."

"American problems today all lie in the field of education," he continued. "We approach significant economic, social, and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree."

"We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competency, it is today."

### SCHOOL MAN'S ROLE

The president envisioned the school man's role as one that might be greatly expanded from the traditional function.

"Education . . . must deal with all who are citizens of our democracy," he explained. "Our superintendents of schools should actually be superintendents of education and have the whole community—not just the children—as their responsibility. In the field of civic education the adult responsibility is perhaps the greater."

The Wisconsin educator, enlarging on education's future role, pleaded that one per cent, or even one-fourth of one per cent, of new appropriations for national defense, if devoted to citizenship training among adults, "would make a vast difference in our national morale."

The National Education association is making available to committees anywhere, in addition to its Handbook, two Wisconsin publications: "Plans and Programs in Preparation for Citizenship Recognition Day," prepared by Dr. Colbert, and "The Annual County Convention of New Voters," by Dr. Colbert and Jerome A. Mahilberg, president of the 1939 New Voters' Organization for Manitowoc County. Both pamphlets furnish guides to procedure in setting up effective local training programs.

## High Schools Debate Military Training During Coming Year

One-year compulsory military training as a defense principal will hold a large place in the thinking of American students next year, with this general theme approved as the year's debate question for high schools, and to be adopted also by many colleges and universities. A large majority of states, including Wisconsin, voted for this proposition.

The new debate issue was announced this week in the News-Letter, official publication of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, which sponsors the high school debate contests in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin department of speech and the department of debating and public discussion, extension division.

The scope of the proposed compulsory training and the exact wording of the question are still to be decided by the committee on debate materials of the National University Extension association.

The subject chosen was favored over such topics as federal control of the press, federal housing, and other propositions submitted.

## Frank Memorial Portrait



More than 500 alumni and friends of the late Dr. Glenn Frank attended the memorial dinner in his honor Friday, June 20. The dinner was sponsored by the Alumni association's X club, an organization of former officers and directors of the association.

Highlight of the dinner was the presentation of the portrait of Dr. Frank, which is reproduced above, painted by Jay Datus, Chicago artist. The portrait was purchased with funds raised by the X club.

Harry Bullis, president of the X club and past president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, made the formal presentation, and Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra accepted it on behalf of the university.

## Leaders in Various Fields Attend Special Institutes at University

Four special institutes to be held on the Wisconsin campus this summer will draw hundreds of leaders in the fields of education, music, and rural sociology.

Although not a part of the summer session, the special institutes will take place during the six weeks summer school. This will enable persons attending the institutes to enroll in summer classes at the same time and take studies which correspond with the special sessions in which they are interested.

The four special sessions are:

The Institute for Superintendents

and Principals, to be held July 21-24;

The Institute for County Superintendents, to be held July 21-Aug. 1;

The Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' Clinic, to be held July 7-26; and

The Rural Leadership Conference, to be held June 30 to July 11.

The Institute for Superintendents and Principals is sponsored by the School of Education as is the one for County Superintendents, which will stress the importance of the business management of schools to the county superintendent in the light of the increasing tax burden.

The annual Music Clinic is held by the School of Music and gives special training to more than 600 bandmasters, orchestra leaders, chorus conductors, and high school students of music.

The Rural Leadership Conference,

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### CADDIES IN DEMAND

Haverford, Pa.—(U.P.)—The golf caddy finally has come into his own at the exclusive Merion Cricket club. Officials, fearing a shortage of bag toters because of the number of youth called away by the Selective Service act, plan to have a bus meet boys at neighborhood schools after classes and rush them to the golf clubs.

### —Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

under the direction of the College of Agriculture, attracts many leaders from rural communities throughout state and nation.

Elmer Borsuk, former University of Wisconsin student who once played in Orson Welles' version of "Julius Caesar," on Broadway, and was active in dramatic circles here, has exchanged his dramatic roles for black-face acts, as he helps to stage minstrel shows at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he is a selectee.

It has been announced that a recently developed high-speed 64-passenger transport plane can bring any capital in the western hemisphere within 16½ hours' flying time of the United States.

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2nd Floor



## Enrollment In Law School 32 Under 1940

Enrollment in the university Law school has fallen from 112 in the 1940 summer session to 81 for 1941's summer school, it was reported Thursday.

At the time of the report, it was explained that some registrations have not yet been completed because credentials have not arrived, or because of other reasons.

The fall in enrollment was laid largely to the selective service act, which affects law students most seriously, since nearly all of them are registered for the draft and many were called at the close of the last semester.

The complete list of registrants as of Thursday follows:

### FIRST YEAR

Domanik, Anthony A.; Field, Arthur G.; Futhy, Bruce; Johnston, William Milo; Scott, Douglas R.; Stevens, Morris; Van Hollen, Byron; Wells, Robert J.

### SECOND AND THIRD YEARS

Albert, Theodore; Andresen, R. Malcolm; Anich, Thomas M.; Bardwell, Richard; Bell, Cornelius Pershing; Belman, Albert A.; Bengston, Warren K.; Bewick, William H.; Black, Robert L. Jr.; Blum, Ann; Bobrick, Robt. L. (2nd five); Bruner, Ervin M.; Burke, Donald T.; Cirilli, Arthur A.; Coleman, John S.; Corrigan, Thos. M.; Cross, Clyde.

Daily, Wm. Henry; DeWitt, Jack R.; Downes, Robt. C.; Drechsler, Karl; Fifield, Thomas; Filacheck, Joseph R.; Fowler, Delbert E.; Fredrickson, Bert E.; Gehrz, Robert G.; Gilbertson, Larry; Gill, Gordon P.; Goodrich, William; Harvey, Jack; Hendrickson, Jerome; Huntington, Howard A.

Jackson, Eben John; Johnson, A. William; Johnson, Rollin H.; Kitagawa, Samuel; Knauf, Dick; Kneibler, Arthur R. Jr.; Konrad, John; Kowalchuk, Alois W.; Lehner, Howard N.; Lewis, Morris S.; Livingston, Clifford D.; McAale, James E.; McCue, Jerome; McIntyre, Roger D.; Maaske, George; Kemmerer, Freeman F.

Meloy, Donald F.; Milligan, Robert; Mockrud, Arthur O.; Mullen, Patrick C.; Munn, George E.; O'Hara, William J.; Opsahl, Oliver; Pitz, Herbert; Rather, Hugh R.; Rodd, Forest W.; Quarles, Henry; Rahn, Donald.

Rapp, George E.; Roberts, Harold H.; Roswell, Herbert S.; Schnurren, Rudolph; Schwoegler, Francis J.; Serephim, Christ; Sheldon, George Jr.; Slad, Jerome C.; Tappan, Paul W.; Thompson, Charles C.; Vahldieck, Edward A. O.; Voigt, Ralph F.; Ward, John Ole; Wengert, Norman; Wissbroecker, Beatrice; Zastrow, Erwin C.; Zetterberg, Harriet; Zinke, Dudley Arnold; Wing, G.

## Registration--

(Continued from Page 1)

courses offered in the 1941 summer session are of academic grade and carry credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the university. The courses are planned to meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students of colleges, technical schools, and universities; of teachers and supervisors in secondary schools, normal schools, colleges, and universities; and of professional men and women.

### GRAD COURSES

Graduate courses of study are offered in both the six and eight week sessions. All the facilities of the university are available for graduate study and for research during the session.

With more than 70 courses of study already planned by the School of Education, the 1941 Wisconsin summer school is expected to attract an even larger number of teachers than attended last year, when more than 2,700 teachers were enrolled.

### SPECIAL INSTITUTE

The School of Education is giving summer courses in pedagogy, psychology, school supervision and administration, school finance, technique of instruction, personnel work, guidance and educational tests, covering the entire range of secondary and primary education; departmental teachers' courses in virtually all subjects taught in high and junior high schools and an unique program in vocational education, applied arts and physical education.

Four special institutes of interest to educators will be held during the 1941 session. They are the Institute for Superintendents and Principals to be held July 21-24; the Institute for County Superintendents, July 21-Aug. 1; the Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' clinic, July 7-26; and the Rural Leadership conference, to be held June 30 to July 11 inclusive.

## Blackhawk Island Given To University For Camp

Blackhawk Island, in the middle of the Wisconsin river near Wisconsin Dells, will soon become the answer to the dreams of thousands of rural Wisconsin boys and girls.

On the island, which was given to the university Saturday, June 21, by Elizabeth U. Davis and Caroline U. Hughes, of Wilmington, Del., will be erected a camp which will teach a wider appreciation of nature and emphasize the importance of conservation.

The island was given to the university in memory of the donors' parents, Horace A. J. Upham and Mary Greene Upham. The gift includes some property on shore as well as the island itself, and the entire tract totals about 200 acres of densely wooded land.

Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the College of Agriculture, predicts a wide and frequent use of the camp.

"The natural and unspoiled environment of Blackhawk island provides

opportunities for rural youth and adults to explore, study, and be refreshed by a condition of nature that closely approaches wilderness," the dean commented.

The camp will be operated by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, and will serve 4-H groups, state 4-H forestry schools, recreational leaders' laboratories, conservation camps and institutes of various kinds.

### KOALA BEAR NEVER DRINKS

Brisbane, Australia—(U.P.)—Australia's oldest known koala bear has not taken a drink for the past 18 years, according to keepers of the Lone Pine zoo. The animal was captured during the 1920 open season and placed in the koala bear sanctuary at the zoo.

More than 50 per cent of army draftees are 22 years old, constituting the largest single age group. Fourteen per cent are 23.

## CHURCH CONVO--

(Continued from Page 1)

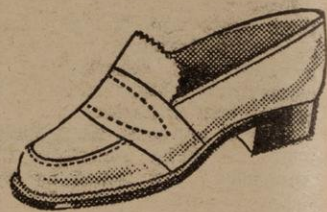
books and bulletins on the church and agriculture.

People especially invited to the conference, Koib explained, are lay men and women, young people, city and country clergy, field supervisors of churches and religious education, and officers and leaders of farm organizations and social welfare and agricultural program agencies.

Other speakers on the two-day conference program include: Rt. Rev. F. D. Goodwin, bishop coadjutor, Diocese of Richmond, Virginia, "Some Essentials for a United Christian Advance"; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi G. Liguit, executive secretary, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Des Moines, Iowa, "Forward Looking Policies for Rural Life and Agriculture"; Dr. A. F. Hughes, district superintendent, Western Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison, "The Church Dedicates Itself to the Service of Rural America."

A coffee percolator is as essential as a typewriter in many Brazilian business offices. Brazilians drink the beverage several times a day.

## Have Fun in Cool PLAY SHOES



You'll enjoy summer school more if you select your shoes from the wide variety of cool, comfortable Dun Deers and play shoes at Jensen's, the nearest shoe store to the campus. \$1.95 to \$3.95.

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Stiff covers for ease in taking notes. Higher quality smooth-writing bond paper. More sheets per book—more lines per sheet mean extra economy.

## Notebook Fillers

Full half-pound packs ruled or plain. Smooth-writing bond paper.

3-ring - 15c each - 2 for 25c

50 sheet packs for standard 2 ring notebooks. Ruled or plain.

2-ring - 5c each

## Note Cards

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100 cards to pack, extra quality at this low price. Ruled or plain.

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## University Pharmacists Start Historical Foundation Here

Pioneering again in the twin fields of science and education, the university became this week the home of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, first educational foundation in this field in the western hemisphere.

Designed to organize, make available, and utilize historical research and knowledge in the field of pharmacy, the new institute was founded by representatives of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy, the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association, and Dr. George Urdang, distinguished German scientist-pharmacist now at Wisconsin.

The institute, which will be a center for all pharmaceutico-historical information and work by both North and South America, will be directed by Dr. Urdang, who came to this country in 1938 and who has been at Wisconsin since July, 1939. Dr. Urdang was formerly director of the German Society of the History of Pharmacy, and is the author of several volumes in the field.

### WISCONSIN MEN FOUNDERS

Other founders of the new institute are Dr. Edward Kremers, noted American pharmaceutical scientist and historian and director emeritus of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Louis W. Busse and Dr. Lloyd M. Park, both of the Pharmacy school faculty; Jennings Murphy, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association; and Dr. Arthur H. Uhl, present director of the Pharmacy school.

Some of America's foremost, scientist-pharmacists are officers and directors of the new institute. Dr. Uhl is president, Mr. Murphy is secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Urdang is director. Other officers include three vice presidents, Dr. B. V. Christensen, dean of the School of Pharmacy at Ohio State University; Dr. Rufus Lyman, of the pharmacy department at the University of Nebraska; and Dr. J. Leon Lascoff, retail pharmacist of New York.

Included on the council of the new institute are Oscar Rennebohm, Madison, president of the state board of pharmacy; Dr. Edward J. Ireland, professor of pharmacy at Loyola university; Dr. Conrado F. Asenjo, research chemist of the Puerto Rico school of tropical medicine; and Dr. Charles O. Lee, professor of pharmacy at Purdue university.

### LIST OBJECTIVES

Objectives of the new institute, as outlined by Dr. Uhl, are:

1. To aid in the collection, selection, arrangement and exhibition of pharmaceutico-historical material and to catalogue and inventory this material;
2. To give the research worker in the field of historical pharmacy the possibility to discuss his projects, to get advice on literature and to publish the manuscripts concerned;
3. To furnish information and means for historical instructions at the colleges of pharmacy;
4. To furnish material for popular pharmaceutico-historical information directly to the general public or to individual pharmacists for use in their social and professional relations;
5. To cooperate with the historians of the related sciences and professions, especially of medicine, in order to promote the mutual scientific, professional and social progress and understanding derived from such cooperation.

### WHY U. W. SELECTED

The University of Wisconsin was selected as the location for the institute because it offers a unique collection of books, journals, and other material of pharmaceutico-historical interest, the necessary general and pharmaceutical atmosphere, and the intellectual preparedness to carry on the work, Dr. Urdang explained.

"This American Institute of the History of Pharmacy is the fulfillment of a long and consistent development, and it is finally the crowning of the life work of a great Wisconsin scientist and pharmacist, Dr. Edward Kremers," Dr. Urdang said.

### TUNNEL NETWORK EXTENDS UNDER COLORADO CAPITOL

Denver—(U.P.)—Few people in Colorado are aware of it, but deep down under the 230,000 cubic feet of solid granite that composes the statehouse in Denver is an intricate system of hundreds of tunnels and caves that would make an ideal air raid shelter.

The tunnels were put there back in 1890 when the statehouse was built atop Capitol hill at a cost of \$2,800,000. The tunnel system was extended as new buildings were added to the state group atop the hill until now it virtually is a maze.

The tunnel and cave system is barred to the general public but statehouse workers who know about it frequently use the system during winter months to travel underground out of the snow and cold from one building to another.

## M.I.T. Store Bows, Male Stronghold Out

Cambridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—One of the few remaining strongholds of pure masculinity has gone the way of the barber shop.

He-men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology now push aside silk stockings to buy a slide rule at the

"Technology Co-op," student book-store.

The Co-op's display of feminine hosiery in its windows this spring, the first time in the store's history, brought fighting words from the editors of "The Tech." "You Have a Run, Dearie," ran a stinging editorial title.

Except for a handful of co-eds, M.I.T. is all male. The Co-op is believed to have bowed to the dictates of the few co-eds and stenographers who frequent the campus.

The word "sheriff" comes from the old English title "shirereve," meaning custodian of the peace of a country.

## WAR LIKELY TO REDUCE RHESUS MONKEY SUPPLY

Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—War in the Far East now threatens the American supply of Macaca Rhesus, a monkey used in testing serums for infantile paralysis and pneumonia.

Dr. C. C. Young, Michigan health laboratory director, says that extension of hostilities in the East may prevent further shipments of the rhesus—considered superior to the guinea pig as an experimental animal—to America.

## MICA MINE YIELDS TON DAILY

North Groten, N. H.—(U.P.)—The largest mica mine in the United States is producing a ton of the mineral daily for national defense purposes.

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MEN'S . WEAR . OF . DISTINCTION



### Engineering College Trains 36 Youths for Defense Industries

Well started on their 12 weeks of intensive training in mechanical drawing, shop work and shop mathematics are 38 high school graduates enrolled in the university's engineering defense training program which began June 23, and ends Sept. 12.

#### WORK TO LEARN

Working over lathes, grinders, planers and shapers in the Mechanical Engineering building, listening to daily hour-long mathematics lectures, and pushing drawing pens and T-squares across the boards in the Engineering-Education building, the boys put in an eight-hour day, five days a week preparing to take jobs immediately in factories producing essentials for America's national defense.

The Wisconsin group is part of a nation-wide program which embraces 75,000 machinists and draftsmen in both "pre-employment" and "in-service" training at universities, colleges, and vocational schools all over the country.

#### 10% FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

According to national EDT headquarters, only 10 per cent of the 75,000 men and boys enrolled in the courses are taking "pre-employment" training—offered to high school graduates who have not yet held jobs in industry. The rest of the enrollment includes men already on jobs in plants who are brushing up their techniques and learning new trades after working hours.

Here at the university, the group begins work at 7:30 each morning, divided into two sections of 18 boys. An A section goes to the Education-Engineering building for four hours of mechanical drawing instruction under Prof. H. D. Orth, director of the course, and Asst. Prof. H. B. Duke. Lunch hour is from 11:30 to 12:30, and then the boys report to Instructor Frank Gurzo for shop mathematics. At 1:30, shop instruction begins under Assoc. Prof. J. M. Dorrans and Instructor Thomas Puddester. The shop class is dismissed at 4:30 p. m.

The B group's schedule is reversed, with shop coming from 7:30 to 10:30 and mathematics from 10:30 to 11:30, at the Mechanical Engineering building. Lunch hour is from 11:30 to 12:30. The drawing class begins at 12:30 and ends at 4:30. Instructors are the same in all classes.

"It's a strenuous program," Professor Orth admits, "but there's a lot of ground to cover."

The course is designed to meet the need for workers in industry, either in drafting or shop work.

#### COURSE BALANCED

"The course is balanced so that whichever work they do in factories, one type of training will help the other," Professor Orth explains.

"If they work in the shop, the knowledge of how to read draftings helps, and if they work as draftsmen, shop training is useful."

"The mathematics is an application of the simpler principles to shop problems," he continues.

#### EQUIPMENT FURNISHED

All equipment is furnished to the boys except books, which cost about \$6. Drafting tools and shop tools are provided by the College of Engineering.

Only fee assessed by the university is \$10 deposit on equipment. On return of tools and drawing equipment in good condition, this is refunded.

The National Youth administration in Madison, recognized by the Office of Production Management as a defense agency, is assigning the boys to the local NYA works program to enable them to earn part of their expenses. The course itself is considered one of those programs.

Most of the boys are June graduates of Wisconsin high schools. Registrants arrived from as far as Wausau, Ashland, Antigo, La Crosse, Neenah, and Marshfield. Others came from Darlington, Mayville, West Salem, Edgerton, Scandinavia, Durand, and Tomah. Eleven registered from Madison.

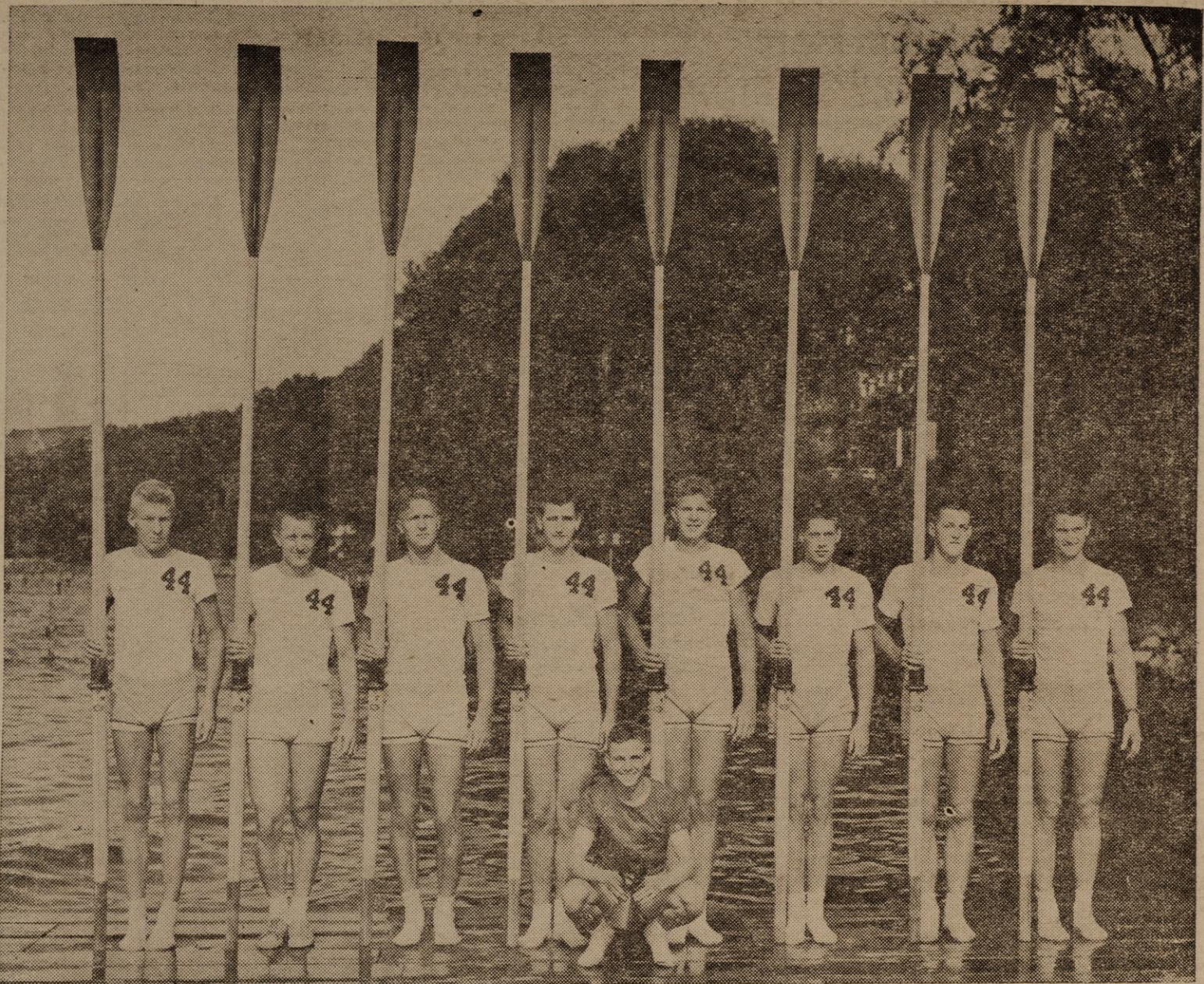
The boys selected their own rooms in the city when they arrived. Registrations were made by mail in advance, and classwork began as soon as they reported on the morning of the university's commencement day.

Incidentally, the course will be a "vacation killer" for the instructors as well as the boys. Teachers of the shop and mathematics courses will continue through the entire 12 weeks, but Professors Orth and Duke will be relieved midway through the session by Asst. Prof. Kenneth G. Shiels and Instructor R. R. Worsencroft.

Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the College of Engineering said the course is expected to "prepare young men taking it for immediate service in industry."

And the university, complying with the government's request to "make every possible effort to meet engineering defense training needs," is hurry-

### Badger Frosh Lose Out in Final Quarter Mile at 'Keepsie



Wisconsin's freshman crew stole the show from the varsity boat in the renowned Poughkeepsie regatta Wednesday, by taking second in the freshman two-mile pull as the varsity

came in sixth in the four-mile race. Above is the first string yearling boat that turned the trick, holding a half-length margin at the start, only to yield to Cornell's fast beat at the halfway mark.

Left to right, Robert Lowe, bow, Delavan; Robert Jenkins, two, Stevens Point; Royal Cass, three, Milwaukee; Richard Mueller, four, Madison; LeRoy Jensen, five, Union Grove; Robert Ladewig, six, Milwaukee; William Phelan, seven, Kenosha; and Carl Holtz, stroke, Milwaukee. Coxswain Robert Moore, Lake Mills, crouches in the foreground.

ing along a brand new crop of young men into the nation's defense program.

years ago, he never dreamed that the parachute he used would one day become the gown of his bride.

But it was. Miss Betty Lingle, Evanston, Ill., wore a bridal gown made from the parachute when she was married to West.

After the marriage, the couple left for a flying honeymoon.

### Coney Island Catches Up on Plane Design

New York—(U.P.)—Sign of the times: The airplane ride which has served Luna Park, Coney Island, for many years had to be remodeled this year. The old planes were ripped out and

models of Spitfires and Hurricanes built.

These new planes were equipped with cannon and machine guns. And riders can sight their weapons as they whirl about at a model of a German Messerschmitt.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

### Life Saving 'Chute Is Wedding Gown

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—When Richard K. West made a forced landing several

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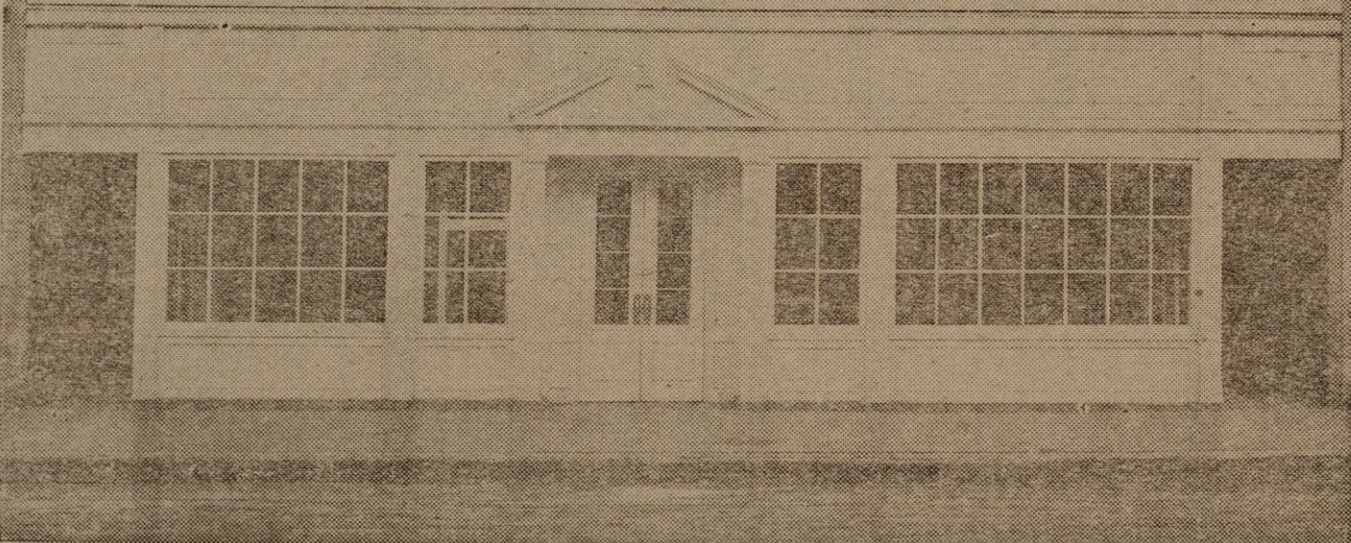
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# UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SUMMER SESSION, 1941

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cardinal will carry the program of campus events in each issue. Notices for publication in this calendar should reach the Dean, 124 Bascom Hall, not later than Wednesday noon of the preceding week.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Registration will take place at Bascom Hall on Saturday, June 28, and Monday, June 30.

After Monday, registration will take place in the afternoon only, in the registrar's office in Bascom Hall. Professors will be in their offices on Monday, June 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 to counsel with students regarding their work, and to enroll them in courses.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

Changes in study lists (i.e., adding a new course, dropping a course, changing from credit to audit or audit to credit) are permitted during the first week only. After the first week, STUDENTS ARE NOT PERMITTED TO DROP COURSES WITHOUT FAILURE. No exception to this rule can be authorized by an instructor. The study list will govern unless written consent be obtained from the dean of the summer session.

Also, incoming students may not register for credit if they have missed any of the work of the second week.

### AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS

Attention is called to the traffic and parking rules governing student vehicles. These are not allowed on the campus roads between Agricultural Hall and Park Street between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and campus parking (except at intramural fields and men's dormitories) is prohibited at all times. Officers will be on duty and violators will be turned over to the student traffic court where fines or other penalties are imposed.

### LAKE REGULATIONS

In the interests of safety, the regulations of the life guard service governing canoeing and swimming will be rigidly enforced. THE SIREN BLOWS AT 9:30 P.M. ALL BOATS MUST BE IN AT 10 P.M.

Canoes may be rented at the boathouse in the rear of the gymnasium and launches for picnics, excursions, etc., as well as for regular trips, at the university boathouse or at the Park Street pier. Regular Sunday excursions around the lake are run at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m. from the Park Street pier. Fares: Children 25c, adults 50c. Special parties by arrangement.

The bathing beach from the boathouse to and including the Union terrace is for members of the university. A beach patrol and life guard will be on duty there at all times.

### SPECIAL INSTITUTES

Attention is invited to the following conferences which will be held during the session:

June 30-July 11. The Wisconsin Rural Leadership Conference. Apply to Prof. J. H. Kolb, Agricultural Hall, for further information.

July 7-26. Conference for Band Masters, Orchestra Conductors and Chorus Leaders. Apply to Prof. L. L. Itlis, Music Hall, for information.

July 21-24. School Administrators' Conference. Apply in Education Building for a complete program.

July 21-August 1. Institute for County Superintendents. Apply to Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, Education Building, for full information.

### LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p.m. The reserve book room in the new wing of Bascom opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p.m.

In both libraries, students will have until 8:30 to return books withdrawn for overnight use.

The School of Education Library, in the Education Building, will observe the same hours as the main library.

Students wishing to withdraw books for home use over the 4th of July weekend must make their library deposits before 3 p.m. on July 3.

Students are invited to inspect the State Historical Museum on the upper floor of the Library Building. Director C. E. Brown will be glad to give information and assistance.

### INFORMATION OFFICE

Until the student directory of the summer session is published, those desiring information regarding addresses of students are referred to the Information Office, Bascom Hall.

### MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES

Students who desire practice in speaking French or German may enjoy the opportunity of boarding in houses and at tables where these languages only are spoken. Women may lodge in the house; men are accepted as table boarders. For prices and other information apply at the houses: French House—1105 University Avenue; German House—508 North Frances Street. Those interested in a Spanish table may apply to Mr. Adolf Ramirez, 221 Bascom Hall.

### THE SUMMER CARDINAL

The Summer Cardinal will be issued and distributed without charge three times a week during the summer session. The editor will adapt his paper to the needs of the summer session and invites both the cooperation and the support of the student body.

## THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 5

Each exercise is open to the public unless the contrary is stated. Please show to both speaker and auditors the courtesy of being in your seat at the hour scheduled for the beginning of the lecture.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 29

There will be morning worship in most of the churches of the city. A directory of the churches and announcements of the services may be found in the Saturday evening editions of the two city papers, the State Journal and the Capital Times.

Art Exhibit: During the week there will be an invitational exhibit of the work of ten young artists in the Main Gallery of the Memorial Union.

Also an exhibit of American watercolors, loaned by the Midtown Galleries, in the Theater Gallery of the Union.

Museum Exhibit: During the week, the following exhibits will be on display in the State Historical Museum, fourth floor of the Library Building: Oil paintings (Charles Noble Gregory Collection); Red Arrow Division World War flags; John Muir's Desk Clock; Wisconsin Racial Group Manikins.

2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Movie: "The Baker's Wife." Titles in English, dialogue in French. 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 30

Program day. Professors will be in their offices from 8:30 to 11:30 and from 2:30 to 4:30 for advising with students and accepting enrollments in courses. Registration begins at 8:30 in Bascom Hall and continues throughout the day.

4:00 to 10:30 p.m. Movie: "The Baker's Wife." Titles in English, dialogue

## Cornell Noses Out Freshmen; Varsity Boat Finishes Sixth

Wisconsin's freshmen held a half-length lead to the last quarter mile of the freshman race at the famous Poughkeepsie regatta, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday, but dropped to second place a length behind the fast stroking Cornell yearlings at the finish.

The Badger varsity shell pulled in

### SYRACUSE FAST

In the freshman race, Syracuse, famous for fast starts, broke in front, but gave way to Wisconsin after covering a quarter mile. At the half mile,

in French. 15 cents before 6:00, 25 cents after. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Rural Leadership Dinner. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.  
8:00 p.m. Open House for all Summer Session Students. Dancing and Games. Memorial Union.

### TUESDAY, JULY 1

All classes and lectures will meet at the hour scheduled and continue for the full period.

4:00 to 10:30 p.m. Movie: "The Baker's Wife." Titles in English, dialogue in French. 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. Ushers try out for summer session positions. Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Folklore meeting: "Mendota, Lake of Legends," by Director C. E. Brown, of the State Historical Museum; followed by an illustrated lecture: "Old Steamboat Days on the Upper Mississippi," by Capt. Harry G. Dyer. Memorial Union Terrace.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

12:30 p.m. First of a series of three speech luncheons. Make reservations at the office of the Department of Speech. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

2:30 p.m. Lecture: "American Pronunciation, a Point of View," by Prof. Jane Dorsey Zimmerman of Columbia University. 112 Bascom Hall.

2:30 p.m. Beginning dancing class. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Lecture: "Recent Developments in Civil Service Legislation," by Prof. John Gaus, Department of Political Science, 112 Bascom Hall.

3:30 p.m. Intermediate dancing class. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

4:30 p.m. Advanced dancing class. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

4:30 p.m. Open house for women in the Physical Education Department. Lathrop Lounge.

7:00 p.m. "Following Congress" Broadcast. Auditors should be in their seats by 6:55. Admission free. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Men's Physical Education Smoker. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.

7:15 p.m. Phonograph Concert. Memorial Union Terrace.

7:30 p.m. Organization meeting of the French Club. Refreshments. French House, 1105 University Avenue.

### THURSDAY, JULY 3

12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Noon Musicales. Admission free. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Open hockey for women. Camp Randall.

8:00 p.m. The Wisconsin Players present "Fashion." Individual admissions, \$1.00; season book, \$2.75. Wisconsin Union Theater.

9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

### FRIDAY, JULY 4

Legal holiday. No university exercises.

7:15 p.m. Phonograph Concert. Memorial Union Terrace.

8:00 p.m. The Wisconsin Players again present "Fashion." See under Thursday for details.

9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

### SATURDAY, JULY 5

9:00 a.m. Lake Mendota Excursion, conducted by Chief Charles E. Brown of the State Historical Museum. Exploration of the lake and points of historical and anthropological interest on its shores by chartered launch. Fare: 90 cents. Each person carries his own picnic lunch. Make reservations before 2:00 p.m. Friday at the Union desk.

The launch will leave the Park Street pier at 9:00 a.m. and return about 3:00 p.m.

2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dancing Classes. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Popular Orchestra Concert. Memorial Union Terrace.

9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

the Cardinal boat had a deck advantage over Syracuse with Cornell in third place.

Coming under the railroad bridge at the mile marker, the race still appeared to be a Wisconsin-Syracuse argument, with Wisconsin in front by three-quarters of a length and Cornell rowing smoothly at third place.

Wisconsin held to a half length margin with half a mile to go but Cornell had stepped up the beat and moved up. Closing fast, the New York yearlings stepped right past Syracuse and set out for Wisconsin. They caught the Badgers a quarter mile from home and began pulling away.

### CLOSELY BUNCHED

The other crews, excepting Columbia, were closely bunched. The defeat was the first of the season for MIT and Syracuse.

In the varsity race, Washington battled California all the way down the course and finished strong for its second victory of the year over the Golden Bears. California was three lengths in front of Cornell, which had a length and a half to spare over Syracuse. Princeton was fifth, Wisconsin sixth, Rutgers seventh, MIT eighth, and Columbia ninth.

Wisconsin's varsity time for the four miles was 19:29.4, while the winners made it in 18:53.3 over placid waters.

## Guards to Total 400 At New Powder Plant

Birmingham, Ala.—(U.P.)—A new powder plant at Childersburg, Ala., 40 miles from here, will be staffed with nearly twice as many police as guard this city of 300,000.

Plant officials have asked the Birmingham police department to aid in hiring 400 men to guard the plant, now being constructed. The Birmingham force is composed of 245 men, including headquarters personnel and detectives.

Qualifications for the guard posts at the plant are: Each man must be at least 5 feet, 10 inches in height; weigh 150 pounds, and be under 35. They must also have records which will pass the scrutiny of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

### TRAGEDY PLAYER TURNS TO BLACKFACE IN ARMY

Camp Wolters, Tex.—(U.P.)—Once Elmer Borsuk was doing Orson Welles' "Julius Caesar" for gay Broadway theater crowds, but now he's in blackface.

Borsuk, formerly active in theater work at the University of Wisconsin and at the Civic theater in Madison, is a selectee at Camp Wolters and helps stage minstrel shows for members of the 64th Training Battalion here.

### BOAT REPLACES SCHOOL BUS

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—One place in California provides a boat to take children to school. It is on the Klamath river near the Hoopla Indian reservation. A dugout boat transports 17 young Indians to the nearest school. The daily boatride is four miles each way.



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## 'Local Boards Reasonable,' Says Chairman Feinsinger

Local boards have been quite reasonable in their deferment policies in regard to university students, according to Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, chairman of the university's selective service committee.

The majority of 7,000 men enrolled in the university last semester, as well as the majority of faculty men, are registered under the selective service act already, or will register by July 1, Professor Feinsinger says.

He is busy now with Law school students and clerks compiling the results of a university-wide questionnaire filled out by all men late in the regular session. His report during the summer will tell university authorities how many men have registered for the draft, and what their status is. From this it will be possible to estimate the effect of the draft on next fall's enrollment.

### STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

"We are making a careful statistical analysis with two purposes," Professor Feinsinger explains.

They are:

**One: To supply necessary information to military authorities and draft headquarters.**

**Two: To ascertain the effect of draft, enlistments, and Officers' Reserve corps calls to duty on the student body.**

"The university is fortunate that we started early to develop a plan for cooperation with state headquarters and local boards by giving them all the information possible on each student and faculty member to enable them to make proper classifications," Professor Feinsinger says.

Deferments for college men are

based on two main points:

**One: Length of time he has been enrolled in college.**

**Two: The man's relative progress and standing in his class.**

Under the university's system, the central committee on selective service is the board through which all requests for deferments must be cleared when the student asks advice on obtaining deferment on his university record.

The committee was appointed shortly after President C. A. Dykstra became national selective service director. It includes Chairman Feinsinger, Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school, Prof. J. H. Mathews, chairman of the course in chemistry and chairman of the university defense committee, and Prof. J. W. Hurst of the Law school, who is the committee's administrative assistant.

### NO RECOMMENDATIONS

Professor Feinsinger says the university has adopted the policy of making no recommendations in individual cases, merely citing the records of the university and providing the local boards with certified information which may or may not cause them to defer the student from army service.

In local board decisions, Professor Feinsinger says, "There has been a considerable amount of uniformity."

"Where uniformity is lacking," he continues, "it has been due to a misunderstanding in isolated cases, and usually the matter has been corrected when brought to the attention of the local board."

The general rules of length of time in the university and standing in studies are followed in all cases, Pro-

## New Home Economics Practice House



Shown above is the university's new home economics practice house for home management students. It is the latest addition to the university's buildings, located on Linden drive between the home economics building and Agriculture hall.

The neat brick colonial building is used by seniors in home economics. All funds for constructing the building were given to the university. The house is welcomed as an improvement over former practice quarters which lacked sufficient room and equipment.

Professor Feinsinger says, but memoranda from the national headquarters have recently been issued asking the local boards to give special consideration to students in chemistry, physics, engineering, medicine, geology, biology, and pharmacy.

### REQUESTS FOR DEFERMENT

Only direct requests for deferments made by the committee arise in cases of faculty members "actually essential for maintenance of the institution."

"Most of those are in defense fields," Professor Feinsinger points out.

On the whole, as far as he is able to learn from other institutions, faculty deferments here have been just about "on the average."

"Some other institutions have reported high deferment rates, particularly in the professional and graduate schools," Professor Feinsinger adds.

The university's selective service committee has proved quite efficient in presenting needed information to state and local boards, Professor Feinsinger says. The system has been adopted by Marquette university and other colleges in the state.

### FAVORABLE ATTITUDE

The favorable attitude of local boards toward student deferments is attributed by Professor Feinsinger largely to efficient aid given them by state selective service headquarters.

Director of selective service for Wisconsin is Col. A. J. Wilde, who has headquarters in Madison. Col. John B. Cuno is state adviser on occupational deferment, and Bentley Courtenay is legal adviser to the state director.

The state headquarters gives essential aid to the local boards by interpreting national memoranda, sending out supplementary memoranda, and also by acting as an information bureau for the local boards.

Not only is state headquarters available here for conference, but it sends men out to local boards to help them, Professor Feinsinger says.

### UNIVERSITY FUTURE

As for the university's future under

## Speech Department Sponsors Luncheons

Fres. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra and the deans of various schools will be guests of honor at the first of a series of three get-acquainted luncheons sponsored by the university speech department for students and faculty members Wednesday at 12:30 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Other guests at the luncheon will be Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. E. B. Fred, of the Graduate school, and Asst. Dean and Mrs. Harold Stoke, of the Graduate school.

Prof. Gladys Borchers is general chairman of the series, and Prof. A. T. Weaver, department chairman, will be toastmaster. Tickets may be secured at the speech office, 254 Bascom hall.

Other luncheons are scheduled for July 16 and 30.

## Ag Professor Attends Convention in South

Prof. S. A. Witzel, of the university agricultural engineering department, last week attended the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Wisconsin faculty member participated in a symposium on "Training Agricultural Engineers in Farm Structures for a Nation-Wide Farm Building Program," and also read a paper on "The Presentation of Technical Papers."

The three-day convention, which opened last Monday, featured discussions, symposia and demonstrations of various agricultural engineering problems.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

## U. W. Offers Extension Courses Free to All Wisconsin Draftees

The first free program of university extension courses in the country for men serving with the U. S. armed forces, is now being set up by the University of Wisconsin extension division for Wisconsin men in the nation's army camps.

Bulletins, application blanks and other literature will soon be sent to all Wisconsin soldiers, outlining the program which will help them to prepare themselves for college or career after their term of service is up, and telling them that education is "their's for the asking."

The program will be financed by the state, in accordance with a bill passed by the state legislature during its recent session. The bill generously provides not for a fixed sum, but for "a sum sufficient" to take care of the educational needs of state selectees. It was passed unanimously by the assembly, with only three dissenting votes in the senate, and was signed by Gov. Heil in April.

### FIRST STATE

Wisconsin thus becomes the first state to pass such a law, and the university the first educational institution in the country to make its educational resources available to the men serving in the country's armed forces.

The war department, on request of the extension division, will cooperate with the program by posting notices of the extension courses on camp bulletin boards where Wisconsin men are training.

Announcement of the courses has also been printed in the "Headquarters Bulletin," which is sent to every camp and ship.

### 425 COURSES

The extension division offers more than 425 courses from which the soldiers may choose. Among the branches of study offered are economics, English, business, mechanical drawing, literature, four fields of engineering, languages, general sciences, geology, geography, history, mathematics, physics, social sciences, psychology and speech.

Only one course may be taken at a time, and everything, except text books, will be paid for by the state.

Liberty, nationally circulated weekly magazine, in a recent issue praised the Wisconsin program in its feature column "This Man's Army," as follows:

### LIBERTY PRAISES

"Good work, Wisconsin! That is the kind of law we like to hear about. Wonder if any other states have done anything similar for their boys?" Burger M. Engebretson, Beloit, was author of the bill.

An extension division bulletin describing the program now being prepared will carry this message to service men:

"If you plan to engage in some form of business or industrial activity and are ambitious to get ahead in a chosen field, you can make definite progress and in large part determine your own success by following the extension

plan of self-directed study. A wide range of courses in vocational, industrial, and engineering fields is offered.

### EXPLAIN LESSONS

"Each lesson in a correspondence course contains a set of questions which the student answers. The student sends the written report on his first assignment to the extension division, according to the instructions, and proceeds to work on the second lesson without waiting for the first to be returned.

"His assignments receive the careful attention of his extension instructor, who returns them with necessary corrections, comments, and helpful-person counsel that may be needed. The instructor is a regular member of the university faculty, experienced in the techniques of teaching by correspondence. By this method of instruction and the exchange of letters and notes, a personal and intimate relation is maintained between the student and the instructor.

"The student proceeds at his own pace, and thus demonstrates his capacity for doing independent, self-directed work. Since he must make a written report on every assignment, the instruction is very thorough. He is judged entirely upon the merits of his own work."

## Walk-Over

Is Headquarters for

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Walk-Over Nylon Hosiery . . . 1.35

Walk-Over Genuine Crepe Hose . . . .79

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On Capitol Square

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## RENNEBOHM BETTER DRUG STORES



## Cool Lake Mendota Is Made Available By U. W. Boathouse

A way to make full and complete use of Madison's beautiful Lake Mendota is offered by the university boathouse, managed by Carl Bernard.

Slender 16-18 foot canoes, six new rowboats, and several sailboats constitute the offering of the boathouse to students who wish to cruise about the lake by themselves.

A new feature, and the apple of Captain Bernard's eye is the 60-horsepower Chris-Craft speedboat, which was added to the boathouse's stock last May. Already proven popular with students at the close of the regular session, Bernard offers rides of a quarter hour at speeds up to 35 m.p.h. upon the swells of Mendota.

The Chris-Craft, which raises its prow high in the water and spews a cool spray at each side when speeding, is one of the fastest boats on the lake.

Bernard explains that although the boat is not intended for rescue work, it would be extremely capable of "getting anywhere on the lake in a hurry" in case of emergencies.

Asked if the boathouse supplies training courses for unskilled canoeists, Bernard smilingly explained that "they know everything about boating, even more than we do."

Bernard pointed out that there is little danger from tip-overs on the lake, since all the boats are supplied with life-preservers and the boathouse maintains life-guards and rescue speedboats on duty all through boating and swimming hours.

Bernard, who came to the university boathouse a year ago, has not only a lifetime of experience in the boating business, but an ancestry of veteran boatmen as well.

His grandfather, a boat builder in the Brooklyn navy yard, founded the Bernard Boat yard on the southwest shore of Lake Mendota more than a hundred years ago. The boathouse manager left the boat yard to take the university job.

Bernard's favorite form of boating is on "hard drink"—ice-boating. He won the world's international Hearst ice-boating trophy at Detroit in 1939, and building and racing the swift ice boats is his hobby.

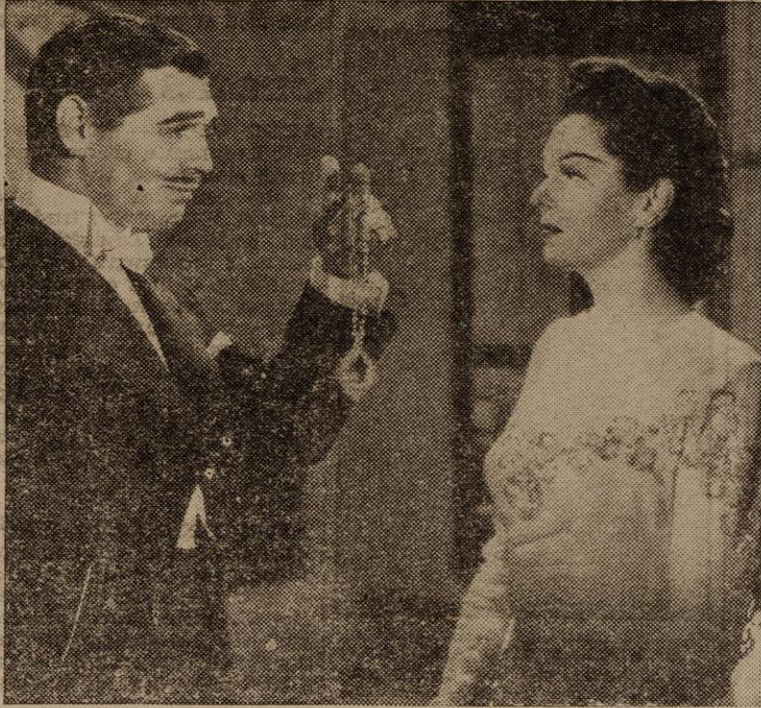
"The Fritz," 1700-pound ice-boat in which Bernard won several trophies, cost more than \$10,000 to build and races at a speed of 110 m.p.h. Two world's records for outboard racing and several hobby-show medals for craftsmanship are other laurels won by the university boatman.

### ADD'S HOTEL COURSE

State College, Pa.—(U.P.)—The department of economics at Pennsylvania State College is offering a new curriculum in hotel administration, it has been announced here. The first class in the study will be graduated in June.

The busiest international air route in the world is between Havana, Cuba, and Miami, Fla., gateway city to Central and South America.

## 'They Met in Bombay'



Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in a scene from their new picture, "They Met in Bombay," which is now being shown at the Orpheum theater. The cast of the romantic adventure story includes Jessie Ralph, Peter Lorre, and Reginald Owen.

## Stuhldreher Directs USO Drive In County; Asks University Help

Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin athletic director, has a new job, and though it will only last a week, he says, "it's one of the most important things I've ever done."

He's director of the Dane county USO drive, the campaign to raise \$25,000 for the United Service organizations, six public service groups which have banded together to provide morale-building recreation and entertainment for the armed forces and production workers in the nation.

### EXPECT U. HELP

"We're relying heavily on the university to help us along on filling the \$15,000 Madison quota," Stuhldreher announced. He said a house-to-house canvass has already begun, and faculty members will be contacted through a special faculty committee.

Stuhldreher called the USO program, "our only answer to the dire problem of providing the necessary leisure recreation for the boys who are raining to defend us," in a radio speech over WIBA Friday night.

He told of the purposes and scope of the nation-wide drive which is expected to raise \$10,765,000. The Dane county campaign closes July 4, he pointed out.

### BAD CONDITIONS

Stuhldreher said that there are "unbelievably bad" conditions in some camp areas.

He pointed out that at Alexandria, La., where most of the 2,000 Dane county troops are stationed, there are

four camps with about 200,000 troops concentrated.

Alexandria is a fairly large town, as far as camp towns go, he said, but it has only a population of 17,000.

When about half the boys in camp decide to take a night off, the 100,000 men in uniform have no place to go, nothing to do. "They may crowd into a pool hall, or try to edge into a crowded bar for a glass of beer . . . but even if they are able to get in, they have to pay twice the regular price for what they buy," Stuhldreher pointed out.

### TOWNS CAN'T HELP

"This isn't the fault of the small towns near the camps. They can't do anything about it. They have neither the trained personnel nor the finances to handle this problem. It's up to the rest of us, those of us who are sitting home and letting them do the work, to solve this problem," he said.

The USO has been set up to take over this job, and with "the full support of every one of us," it can successfully solve this problem, the university football coach said.

### OPERATE CLUBS

He explained that the government has built more than 360 service clubs in the most congested areas near concentrations of armed forces and defense workers. The USO has been authorized to take over these clubs and operate them for the benefit of the men in service.

Stuhldreher said each club will have

its own program designed to meet its peculiar local needs. But he said the programs may include:

Religious service for those of varying faiths, in cooperation with chaplains of the forces and churches in the community;

Counsel and guidance for personal problems;

### ENTERTAINMENT

Social events, and entertainments; Hospitality in homes and the creation of opportunity for normal friendships;

Facilities for service within the clubs, such as recreation rooms, lounges, meeting rooms, and all of the services one might expect to find in a club;

Group activities of many kinds;

Cooperation with educational and cultural programs in camp;

Hospital visiting in cooperation with

chaplains and the American Red Cross;

### GENERAL SERVICES

General information service; Aid to transient service men; Contacts between soldiers and their homes when necessary;

Libraries of magazines, newspapers, and books;

In addition, the USO plans to provide \$500 for arranging entertainment within the camps and naval stations through the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy.

"This worth-while program especially deserves the support of those of us connected with the university who know the social value of such an undertaking," Stuhldreher said.

Somerville, Mass.—(U.P.)—Aldermen noticed little change when Henry Murray resigned from the board because he was succeeded by his twin brother Joseph.

For Sports and Dress

## Russell Moccasins

The new "truly handsewed Russells" for greater walking comfort. 20 styles to choose from. Whites and two-tones for summer.



Women's Styles . . . . . 6.50 up

Men's Styles . . . . . 7.50 up

X-ray Fitted

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213 State Street

Next to Capitol Theater

# THE UNIVERSITY BOAT HOUSE

Under Management of CARL BERNARD

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All New Equipment

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Our Chris-Craft Speed Boat, powered by a 60 h.p. Marine Engine and run at a speed of from 25 to 35 m.p.h., is a new addition this season.

Chris-Craft rides are 50c for a quarter hour; Canoes rent for 35c per hour, 3 hours for \$1; Rowboats, 25c per hour and up; Sailboats, 75c per hour and up; Outboard motors, \$1 per hour and up.

Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Week Days; 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays



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Special Summer School Rate

\$ 4<sup>00</sup>

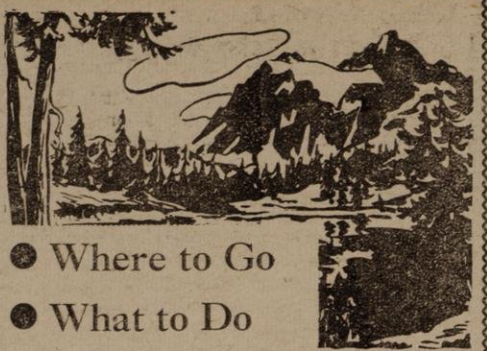
6-Week Session

8-WEEK SESSION, \$5.00

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP



# This Weekend in Madison



• Where to Go  
• What to Do

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

The United States of the moment is amusement-mad. Nowhere in the world are people so eager for diversion, nowhere is the urge for pleasure greater. There are more theaters in the United States today than in all the rest of the world combined. Tens upon tens of thousands of movie houses wind their unbroken chain from coast to coast. Swing bands and dance halls over-flow the cities and wash up into the smaller towns. Juke-boxes have flooded the country. Radios blare from homes East and West, North and South.

Everywhere people are looking for new things to do, new places to go. Palm Beach, Miami, and the winter resorts, once almost deserted, are now so packed at the first sign of frost that the open spaces of a sardine can are roomy in comparison.



SAMUELSON

Picture magazines are gobbled up by the ton, and the sale of phonograph records mounts steadily. Hundreds of thousands of balls, dances, and hops, to say nothing of picnics, outings, excursions, steak-frys, and potato-bakes, enliven the American night and day. Everywhere people are looking for things to do and places to go. This column is dedicated to those thousands. Things are happening in and around Madison. There are places to go and things to see. Clip this column now and use it as your weekend guide to real fun and entertainment.

## At the Shows

• **ORPHEUM**—Sat.-Tues. They Met in Bombay. Not the usual run of love and adventure film, They Met in Bombay is the story of two suave jewel thieves who plot to steal the world-famous stone, the Star of Asia, owned by the Duchess of Beltravers. The plot involves love, war, international intrigue, and a strange voyage on a Chinese tramp-steamer from Bombay to Hongkong. Clark Gable is excellent as the gentleman-crook and fast-talking soldier-of-fortune, and Rosalind Russell leaves little to be desired as the fake countess. Although it is melodramatic and implausible at times, They Met in Bombay is full of thrilling and exciting situations. The photography is excellent. Size-up: Better-than-average entertainment.

• **PARKWAY**—Sat.-Tues. The Big Store and Adventure in Washington. Wed.-Fri. Barnacle Bill and Too Many Blondes.

• **STRAND**—Sat.-Tues. Men of Boys Town and The Man Who Lost Himself. Wed.-Sat. The Sea Wolf and Footsteps in the Dark

• **MADISON**—Saturday night. Buck Privates. Chad Hanna. Sun. Lone Wolf Takes a Hand and Texas Rangers Ride Again. Mon.-Tues. God's Country and the Woman and Vivacious Lady.

• **MAJESTIC**—Sat.-Sun. Cherokee Strip and Gallant Sons. Mon.-Tues. Of Human Bondage and Too Many Girls. Wed.-Thurs. Four Mothers and Her First Romance.

## First Night

• **FASHION**—July 3-4 in the Union theater. You won't want to miss any of the productions in the Wisconsin Players summer theater season. All of the shows in the five-production schedule are top-notchers. The season-opener July 3-4, "Fashion" or "Life in New York," is a side-splitting comedy of pre-Civil War manners in New York. It is directed by J. Russell Lane. Season books for the five shows go on sale this morning at \$2.75. Single tickets will also be available for all the shows except the Lynn Fontanne reading July 12. Ticket sales for the reading will go on sale July 5.

## WANT A DATE?



John Duffy and his popular campus orchestra will play at the get-acquainted dateless dances in the Memorial Union next weekend. The series guarantees six weeks of fun and friendship for 50 cents.

• **TOP HAT**—4½ miles west of Madison on Highway 12. You won't need your top hat, but this neat little spot is a top-notch for after-dark fun. Well-known and well-liked, Top Hat is the kind of place that once you come in you will want to come again. T-bone and porterhouse steak dinners are excellent. Dinner music by Jimmie Fay and his orchestra every night except Tuesday. No cover charge with dinner. You'll like Top Hat. You'll like the place, and you'll like the atmosphere.

## Restaurants

• **TRIPP COMMONS**—In the Memorial Union. There is nothing quite like Sunday night dinner in Tripp, the Union's great English Tudor college commons. Maybe it's the candlelight, maybe it's the crisp linen, or the expert service, but anyway there is something about it that makes a hit. For that extra-special date, it's Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union.

• **HEIDELBERG HOFBRAU**—20 W. Mifflin. On the Square. An oasis of quiet in the bustle and noise of the Square is this quaint little Old-World eating-place. Famous for good food well-served, Heidelberg Hofbrau is one of Wisconsin's most talked-about restaurants. You won't find a better place for that extra-special date.

• **JULIAN'S**—226 State street. Quiet and intimate. You'll like Julian's. With its quaint old-Russia atmosphere and walls thick with autographed-photos of famous stage and screen stars who have dined here, Julian's has been a popular student spot for almost 18 years. Julius Giller is the likeable chap who runs this unusual Russian-designed restaurant, and his name gave Julian's its name. If it's a steak, chicken, or sea-food, whether it's Sunday evening dinner or an after-theater snack, you'll want to eat at Julian's.

• **UPHOFF'S**—13 East Main. On the Square. A spot for romance is the Colonial room at Uphoff's. Finished in knotted-pine with soft light from pewter lamps and an atmosphere of good food, Uphoff's is the place to go for after-theater and after-dancing fun. You'll like the food, you'll like the service, and you'll like the prices.

• **SPANISH CAFE**—212 State street. A touch of old Spain tucked away on State street is this unusual Spanish eating-place. With its tile-roofed Spanish patio atmosphere, striped-awnings and warm-colored stucco, the Spanish Cafe has a charm that makes people want to come back. Madison has nothing quite like it. The food is tops. Whether you order a complete

dinner or special plate luncheon, the new air-conditioned Spanish Cafe has good food as you want it prepared.

## Snacks

• **LOG CABIN**—529 State Street. With its intimate, charcoal and wood-smoke atmosphere, the Cabin is one of the best-liked eating places in Madison. Maybe you've tried the steak and bratwurst sandwiches at the Cabin. If you haven't, you're missing something. Grilled over an open fire and served between crisp, toasted rolls, steak and bratwurst sandwiches at the Log Cabin are something you don't forget about in a hurry. Your date will go for food—with atmosphere—in this ever-popular campus hang-out. You won't have to wait, but bratwursts at the Cabin are worth waiting for.

• **THE CHOCOLATE SHOP**—548 State street. You won't find a better place to take her for a soda, sundae, or sandwich after the theater than The Chocolate Shop. Intimate, with subdued lights and comfortable leather-upholstered booths, it has long been a don't-miss place for winding up an evening of fun. The air is as cool as

the inside of an Eskimo's bungalow. The food and ice cream specialties are excellent. Whether you want a special three-deck sandwich or a cooling hot-weather drink, The Chocolate Shop is the place to go.

• **TODDLE HOUSE**—562 State street. This latest link in the nation-wide chain of Toddle Houses has the kind of food that makes people want to come again. The house neat, with service complete, Toddle House is famous for the world's best hamburger for 10 cents. All kinds of sandwiches, special lunches, and salads are also served. Open all night.

• **ARCTIC CIRCLE**—1870 East Washington avenue. Next to 20th Century market. For frozen custard that can't be beat, it's Arctic Circle. Drive-in and table service.

• **CAMPUS SODA GRILL**—714 State street. You wouldn't think there could be such a difference in malted milks. But there is. You'll notice the difference when you order a special super-thick malted this afternoon at The Campus, the place that malted milk made famous. In this air-conditioned and ever-popular between-classes



A Spot for Romance...

## THE COLONIAL ROOM

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- Air-Conditioned
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A WONDERFUL TIME...

• Jimmie Fay and his orchestra playing the hit tunes of the month.

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Madison's Finest Public  
Golf Course

Regular Rates:  
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20 ROUND  
COUPON BOOK  
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PARK STREET  
at the  
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Class and Private Instruction

Class every Monday and Thursday  
8 to 10 p. m.

10 Class Lessons (2 Hours) \$5.00  
Private Lessons by Appointment

Kehl School of Dancing

113 E. Mifflin St.

Gifford 386



hangout, you can forget about the heat. Long a favorite with students, the Campus Soda Grill specializes in frosted drinks, ice cream specialties, and hot weather foods. Yes, sir, when you want something cooling, it's the Campus Soda Grill.

● MALLATT'S—720 State street. Next to the lower campus. You'll find your friends at Mallatt's, the drug store nearest to the campus. Whether it's a complete noon luncheon, a mid-afternoon snack, or just a coke after classes, you'll like the appetizing food and quick service at Mallatt's. Long a student hang-out, this popular campus spot also specializes in prescriptions. And for those late snacks in your room, remember that Mallatt's delivers. Call F. 3400 or F. 230.

● SQUARE SWEET SHOP—13 East Mifflin. On the Square. Before and after the theater, the place to go for ice cream is the Square Sweet Shop. Famous for hot fudge sundaes, the Sweet Shop specializes in double-rich malteds, fancy sundaes, ice cream sodas, and hot and frosted drinks. You'll like the spic and span atmosphere, the comfortable booths, and the modernistic table furniture. If it's hot fudge you like, stop in at the Square Sweet Shop after the show. All kinds of home-made candies are also sold.

● LOHMAIER'S—710 State street. You'll find your friends at Fred's. Well-known and well-liked, Lohmaier's has long been a favorite campus hang-out. Whether it's a lemon coke or a hot-weather drink, a hamburger or a special salad, Lohmaier's is the place to go for good food with atmosphere.

### Tea Rooms

● THE WOODEN BOWL—128 East Johnson. If you haven't tried The Wooden Bowl, you're missing something. Quaint, intimate, it has a snugness and charm about it that makes it popular with townspeople. Everything is home-cooked. Dinner from 5:15 to 7:30 p. m.

### Chop Suey

● MADISON INN—11 South Pinckney. On the Square. A corner of Old China in Madison is this quaint little Chinese-American restaurant on the Square. You'll like the food, you'll like the atmosphere. Famous for chicken chop suey or chow mein, served with soup, egg foo young, rice, tea, and almond cookies, the Madison Inn also specializes in steak and chop dinners. Shrimp and lobster cocktails, sandwiches, and salads can be ordered a la carte. For a dinner date that is different, stop in at the Madison Inn tonight.

### Boating

● UNIVERSITY BOAT HOUSE—Behind the University Armory. What girl doesn't go for whispered words in the moonlight? Your dating rating will go up a couple of notches if you suggest canoeing some night this weekend. You haven't seen the campus until you've seen it from Lake Mendota on a night when the moon spills its silver on the water and a mid-June wind whispers through the willows along the lake. Carl Bernard, veteran boatman and manager of the university boat house, invites you to spend your leisure hours in a University Boat House canoe, sail-boat, out-board, speed-boat, or row-boat. Rates are reasonable. Call F1101.

● BERG BOAT LINE—624 E. Gorham. Get the whole crowd to take a chartered Mendota cruise on the Badger one of these sweltering evenings. The cool lake breeze, the hollow slap of the waves against the sides of the boat, and the magic of moonlight on quiet water will be a welcome escape from the heat. Boats leave from the Park street pier. And if you like sailing or canoeing, rent a Berg sail-boat, canoe, or row-boat. Motorboats are also available. Rates are

## Marx Bros. Panicking Parkway Patrons



Harpo, Groucho, and Chico Marx are having a hard time convincing Officer Malcolm Waite that they are not criminals but private detectives in this scene from "The Big Store," which is now showing on the screen of the Parkway theater. Also starred are Tony Martin and Virginia Grey. Co-featured is "Adventure in Washington," with Herbert Marshall and lovely Virginia Bruce in the top roles.

reasonable. Phone B373 or F7477 for time schedules.

### Riding

● FASHION STABLES—2024 University avenue. Madison's accredited riding academy. Call B. 7223 for information.

● MADISON RIDING CLUB—On University avenue next to Cuba Club. Telephone B. 6452.

### Golf

● WESTMORLAND—Take the Westmorland bus.

● NAKOMA—On Monroe street at city limits.

● BURR OAKS—Straight out Park street at the city limits.

### Slice Clinic

● KULLY SCHLICHT'S—Hook and Slice Clinic. University avenue next to Cuba club. This unique driving range on the edge of Madison is ideal for improving your golf. Clubs and tees are furnished. Balls sell at 25 cents for a small pail and 50 cents for a large pail. Open until midnight.

### Scenic Wonder

● CAVE OF THE MOUNDS—U. S. Highways 18 and 51, 25 miles west of Madison near Blue Mounds. Here is the story of the earth. It is the story of a great series of underground formations and the unending miracle that is nature. Ragged, moisture-covered stalactites, great masses of multi-colored rock four times as high as a man . . . a thousand other natural thrills. That is a one sentence picture of Cave of the Mounds, Wisconsin's newest geological wonder. It is open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. If you like to see and do things that are different, don't miss this great natural show.

### Bicycling

● HEBER'S PURE OIL STATIONS—632 University avenue and 1443 University avenue. You'll be wanting to rent a bike this summer and Heber's two convenient bike rental stands are the places to go. All bicycles are brand new and in perfect working condition. Rates are 25 cents for the first hour



THE WOODEN BOWL  
TEA ROOM

Everything home-cooked.  
Delightfully Cool  
Luncheons - Dinners  
50c up

THE WOODEN BOWL  
TEA ROOM  
128 East Johnson F. 5319

## Bounty Incites Idaho Youths To Magpie Blitzkrieg

Salmon, Ida.—(U.P.)—The residents of Salmon aren't paying much attention these days to the constant gunfire in and around the city. They know now it isn't a blitzkrieg.

In fact, it's just the younger generation of Salmon earning its spending money.

The Idaho state fish and game commission decided magpies were a state pest and placed a 2-cent bounty on each head. To add to revenue and subtract to the magpie population, the Lemhi County Sportsmen's Association

added another 3-cents for each head, bringing the total up to the astounding sum of a nickel.

So the younger generation, with a bang bang, ran up the bill on the state and the sportsman's association to the tune of 6,000 heads or \$300.

The association had to withdraw its offer June 5, but the heads are still rolling in. Officials agree it is a good thing and state treasury says if the shooting continues, someone will have to sponsor an appropriation bill in the legislature.

Gen. Hugh S. Drum of the United States army, is one of the few ranking commanders who did not attend West Point.

5c — Valuable Coupon — 5c

GOOD FOR 5c IN TRADE

With a 5c Purchase at the

ARCTIC CIRCLE

● FROZEN CUSTARD

● ROOT BEER

● SANDWICHES

DRIVE-IN & TABLE SERVICE 1870 E. WASHINGTON AVE.

Ample Parking — Next to 20th Century Market

5c — Valuable Coupon — 5c



Relax at Fred's This Summer

Headquarters for:

● COKE DATES

● SHORT ORDERS

● SANDWICHES

LOHMAIER'S

"A Wisconsin Tradition"

WHERE TO GO

AND WHAT TO EAT

LOBSTER...  
STEAK AND  
FISH DINNERS

CHICKEN - TURKEY - DUCKLING  
SALADS and SANDWICHES

ENTERTAINMENT

BOB COE  
At the Hammond Organ

MARGE & RUTH  
Madison's Two Most Beautiful  
Entertainers

MADAME VERREE  
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Past - Present - Future

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## Regents--

(Continued from Page 1)

next fiscal year represents a total increase of a little more than \$340,000 over this year, all of which was voted by the 1941 legislature. Of the total increase, \$243,835 is largely for building and grounds repairs and miscellaneous capital, while the remaining \$96,790 is largely for the university extension division and radio station WHA.

Of the total budget, \$5,453,856 is for educational and general functions of the university at Madison, while \$1,452,139 is for the extension and public service functions of the university. The total budget figure does not include allotments for the auxiliary or revolving fund enterprises of the university, such as residence halls, the Memorial Union, hospitals, and intercollegiate athletics, which are entirely self-supporting and are established on a monthly cost-accounting control basis.

The increase in fees and the concurrent wiping out of all the special laboratory fees in the university was recommended to the regents by the university administrative committee, which is composed of the president, all of the deans, and the secretary of the faculty, C. A. Smith. The increase still leaves Wisconsin with the lowest fees of any comparable university in the Middle West.

### EXPECT CUT REVENUES

The recommendation pointed out that a decrease in enrollment and rising costs of materials and equipment are expected to reduce university revenues during the coming biennium by at least \$200,000. The committee further explained that the only way the university could meet this situation was by raising fees.

The recommendation of the committee as approved by the regents raises university fees from \$32.50 to \$38 in all colleges except law and medicine and that these be made \$55 and \$112.50 respectively. Then the committee recommended, and the regents approved, the abolition of all separate laboratory fees so that all students may take any courses desired in the university. To make this democratic procedure possible, the committee declared, a general laboratory fee of \$10 should be assessed each semester against all students except those in law and medicine, making the total general fee \$48.

### 'FEES STILL LOWEST'

"This fee is equal to a sum which would be the average of all laboratory fees paid by all of the students enrolled and will produce in revenue approximately the amount now collected in laboratory fees on the campus," the committee explained. "This equalization of fees will make it possible for the student with small funds to take what now seem to him expensive laboratory courses. The total result will be to keep the fees at Wisconsin the lowest in the Midwest. In other words, our Wisconsin students will still be paying lower fees than they would be required to pay in any neighboring state institution."

Action by the regents in purchasing the properties owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young out beyond Willows drive on Lake Mendota, called the Picnic Point farm, brought to a close several years of bargaining by the university for the property.

The university obtained an option on the famous Picnic point part of the farm two years ago, but by their action Saturday the regents bought not only the 20-acre Picnic point area but also the more than 100 acres of farm land which adjoins it, making a total of 125 acres with a total of 8,000 feet of shore line on Lake Mendota.

The total price paid for the property by the regents through the University Building corporation at this time is \$230,000, but Mr. Young donated \$25,000 of this amount to the university, reducing the total net cost to \$205,000. This amount is provided through a mortgage by the building corporation to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, to be amortized over a 25-year period.

### UNIVERSITY HOLDS LAKESHORE

In addition to the purchase price, the university also conveys to the Youngs and the Eagle Heights property a half mile to the west of the Picnic Point farm. This 33-acre tract, wholly unimproved, has been held by the university for 30 years without making any use of it, and which it is felt will not be useful for the pur-

## Hebard--

(Continued from Page 1)

upon graduation, but also to help the jobs, scattered throughout the business world of Wisconsin and the nation, find Wisconsin co-eds.

For some months, Dean Greeley has felt that Wisconsin needed someone with special training and experience to help Wisconsin women graduates in the general arts and letters course with their occupational guidance and job placement problems. But the university had no money with which to employ such a person.

So with the usual womanly initiative, Dean Greeley obtained a sizable gift for her department, then decided to use it for the new work. So this new service for Wisconsin women graduates really costs the university nothing.

Miss Hebard is confining her efforts for the time being to women enrolled in the university's general course because it so happens that this is the only field on the campus for which there is no organized placement work at the present time. Other specialized courses, such as home economics, education, journalism, and commerce, already have their own departmental placement set-ups.

### ACTS AS 'LIAISON OFFICER'

In her new position, Miss Hebard will act as a "liaison officer" between campus training for women students, and the needs of the business world for broadly educated women graduates. She is cooperating with the departmental placement offices, with the university's personnel council, and with the Wisconsin Alumni association's placement organization.

Right now she is busy on the campus interviewing women members of this year's graduating class, finding out what they are doing, what their training has been, and just exactly what their desires for employment are.

Armed with all this information, Miss Hebard later expects to travel throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest, and even to the East, talking with employers in all business fields, to learn their needs and requirements for women employees, to find out the job possibilities they have now and for the future—and finally to "sell" them a Wisconsin trained woman graduate.

Miss Hebard is well-trained for her new work at Wisconsin. A graduate of Smith college in Massachusetts, she has been working in the business world for 10 years. She came to Wisconsin from the Macy store in New York, where she had charge of the training of junior executives, many of whom were college graduates.

poses of the College of Agriculture or the rest of the university.

Purchase of the Picnic Point farm now gives the university title to all of the shore line areas of Lake Mendota from the old armory and gymnasium on Langdon street to the Eagle Heights tract, except for a few acres known as the Stevens-Jackson property out on what is called Second point on Lake Mendota.

## Professors Attend Engineering Meeting

Four members of the university college of engineering faculty were in Ann Arbor, Mich. last week to attend the 49th annual meeting of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, held on the campus of the University of Michigan.

They were Prof. E. D. Ayres, at one of the discussion sessions and at a luncheon, in addition to presenting a paper on "An Absorbing Experiment in Tackling the Intangibles of Personality"; Prof. H. E. Pulver and Prof. R. S. McCaffery, who presided over other sessions, and Prof. B. G. Elliott, who participated in a symposium.

## Draft--

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dents, most of whom registered last year.

### BOARD ONE

Registrations of students wishing to be included in Dane county quotas will be turned over to Board One, which has charge of the west side of the county. All four local boards have their offices in the Washington building.

Board One has not yet sent questionnaires to all of last year's registrants.

The new registration is being conducted under executive order from President Roosevelt. About 1,000,000 men are estimated to have become 21 since Oct. 16, 1940.

When the first draft registration was conducted last fall, the entire university field house was taken over to register more than 3,500 men from the university. Their registrations were forwarded to local boards all over the nation.

## Student Board--

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Runge are John Bosshard and Bud Reynolds. Both men will be seniors next term. Bosshard was elected with Runge and Heffernan as a sophomore, and Reynolds was elected early this spring as a junior.

The five summer board members who are not members of the regular board were chosen from outstanding men in other extracurricular activities, who are well qualified to direct the work of the summer board. They are:

William Schilling, a member of the summer board for the third time this year; Joe Van Camp, president of the sophomore class in 1939-40; Robert Lewis, executive editor, and Ray Ender, business manager of The Daily Cardinal; and Arthur Voss, business manager of the Wisconsin Badger, university yearbook.

It is expected that Heffernan will call the first meeting of the student board immediately with the beginning of the session. Several members who have been in Madison since the end of the regular session have already started organizing the board's summer program.

## Open House--

(Continued from Page 1)

famous French comedy "The Baker's Wife."

Bowling, billiards, table tennis, free shuffle board, and bridge will be available to all who wish to play. And "get-acquainted" coupons good for one free game of bowling or billiards later in the week will be issued to all who attend the open house.

Refreshments will be served in the colorfully decorated rathskeller and on the lighted flag stone terrace overlooking the lake.

### PURPOSE TO 'GET ACQUAINTED'

The purpose of open house is to acquaint summer students with each other and with the recreational, educational, and social facilities of the Union, and to welcome them to their all-university club.

Patricia Bissell, chairman of the

Union house committee, is in charge of all arrangements. In a blanket invitation to all summer students yesterday, Miss Bissell said:

"This is the time to renew old friendships and make new ones. It will be an evening of fun, of soft lights, of sweet music and maybe even a moon. You can't afford to miss it so we'll see you there!"

Assisting Miss Bissell are Sue Adams, Margaret Mutchler, Chuck Illis, Barbara Schwenker, and Betty Mae Nelson.

### WOMEN TAKE OVER TAXIS

Sandusky, O.—(U.P.)—Due to a shortage of male drivers women taxi drivers have been introduced by a taxi company here. L. E. Wagner, taxi company operator, said he had tried in vain to get men drivers but that the army services had taken them as fast as he could employ and train them.

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