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BUD REYNOLDS AND FLYING MACHINE

Student Flies His Airplane 72 Miles to Classes Daily

Some people save string and some ride to work in limousines, but Bud Reynolds, summer student board member, commutes to classes every morning from Lake Geneva by airplane.

Bud thinks nothing of making the 72-mile trip every week-day morning and afternoon in his 65-horsepower Aeronca super-chief. He lands at the Municipal airport.

The first airplane commuter ever to attend Wisconsin, Bud is also probably the first in the nation to go to school by plane.

A LITTLE BUMPY

"It's a little bumpy some days," he said yesterday morning as he climbed out of the cabin. "But it has driving beat all hollow."

Reynolds began commuting last week when he flew to Madison on Monday to register. He had some fun, he said, when at one of the registration desks he was asked to give his Madison address.

"I haven't got a Madison address," Bud answered, keeping back a smile.

"But you've got to have a Madison address," the registration clerk argued. "You can't commute from Lake Geneva."

Then the explanation.

Reynolds is a summer student board member and chairman of the summer dance series. He lives in Lake Geneva and is attending summer classes on the campus.

Part of the reason for his daily

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U.S. Takes Over Iceland; Russ Resist Nazi Thrust

By DAN ROGERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

President Roosevelt stationed American fighting forces 3,000 miles closer to warring Europe Monday, by taking over from Britain the protection of Iceland, and ordered the United States navy to keep open sea lanes to the strategic island three-fourths of the way across the Atlantic.

The dramatic step had two purposes: To guarantee safe passage of U. S. munitions through the "battle of the Atlantic" to Britain, and to "forestall" a German pincer's threat against the western hemisphere. It was assumed that American munitions would be shipped to Iceland under the protection of the U. S. navy and then transferred to British ships for the short 700-mile run to a Scottish port.

BOTH LOSE HEAVILY

Enormous casualties were piling up on both sides in the gigantic conflict between Germany and Russia on a front almost continuous from the Baltic to the Black sea.

The Monday night communiqué of the Soviet information bureau listed heavy fighting on six sectors, from a point above the Arctic Circle to the Dniester river west of Kiev on the Ukrainian border in the south.

In the titanic battle of Russia, the Germans claimed to have "broken through" the Stalin line of fixed fortifications at several points, but the Russians claimed that terrific Soviet counter-attacks were turning the tide of the bloody battle in their favor.

Other war developments over the world included:

1. Russia began mobilization of an enormous "people's army" of millions to include all males between 17 and 55 years of age.

2. British military observers said there was no immediate cause for pessimism regarding Russia's chances against Germany, despite the fact the German advance had not been stopped. They count heavily on German communications difficulties as lines become more extended.

3. Vast British air fleets shuttled

across the channel to give northern France and western Germany their heaviest sustained daylight assault of the war, following heavy bombing of these objectives during the night. British bombers of the Middle East command raided the Italian port of Palermo, in Sicily, hitting five ships and starting fires ashore.

4. Helsinki had its first air raid of this war, Russian planes sweeping low over the Finnish capital at 2 a. m. Monday, dropping bombs and spraying streets with machine gun fire. A half-dozen Finnish provincial towns were also bombed, but damage generally was claimed to be slight.

5. Berlin said that Nazi bombers Sunday night heavily attacked the Suez canal and Britain's Alexandria naval base "with good success."

SOUTH AMERICANS FIGHT

6. Ecuador reported that Peruvian artillery shelled the Ecuadorian village of Haquillas Monday in an undeclared war that brought actual fighting once again to the western hemisphere and marked renewal of a

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Weather--

Fair today; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Army, Navy Claim Journalists

They're in the army now!

From former Summer Cardinal staff members Clarence Schoenfeld and Danton "Icy" Lake yesterday came a post-card and a letter, sent to the Cardinal from the training centers where the former journalists are training to defend America.

Schoenfeld, who was executive editor of The Daily Cardinal in 1940-41, reported that he was on his way to Camp Callan, a coast artillery replacement center near San Diego, Calif.

"I'm a soldier of five days' standing now—like the army fine so far," Schoenfeld wrote.

"Icy" Lake, a Summer Cardinal reporter for two summers and desk editor and contributing editor on The Daily Cardinal, is at the U. S. Naval Aviation Base, Glenview, Ill. He completed the Civil Aeronautics Authority course in Madison last month.

"We have a lot of work to do—swabbing decks, cleaning brassworks, cleaning planes. It's tough, but a lot of fun!" Lake wrote.

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Annual Music Clinic Opens; Over 300 Enroll

Over 300 Wisconsin high school age boys and girls registered Sunday and Monday for the 12th annual music clinic of the university which began yesterday, according to Leon L. Iltis, clinic director. Enrollment was slightly below previous years.

CLASSES, REHEARSALS START

Classes and rehearsals began yesterday at 7:30 a. m. with band rehearsals at Wesley foundation. The daily program will include rehearsals for the all-state band, orchestra, and chorus, sectional workouts, technique classes, ensemble rehearsals, and afternoon recreation periods.

Dormitory rooms were assigned registrants Sunday in university residence halls. Boys are living in Jones hall of the Kronshage units and girls are in Chadbourne hall, recently vacated by the Badger girls state.

Six instruction schedules are offered for the clinic. They include periods for the all-state band and chorus, all-state orchestra and chorus, all-state band and orchestra, all-state chorus and electives, all-state band and electives, and all-state orchestra and electives. In the elective groups, students may take work in piano, vocal ensembles, and fundamentals of musicianship.

PLAN RECREATION

Monday afternoon, clinic students met with Prof. A. L. Masley, of the physical education department to plan a recreational program, including swimming, softball, tennis, and badminton. The daily recreation period

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CROWD ENJOYS UNION THEATER INFORMAL SING

Nobody had more fun last night than the 350 summer session students who attended the first in this year's weekly series of informal sings held in the Union theater.

The second in the series will be held next Monday night.

Under the direction of Paul G. Jones, instructor in music, the crowd sang well-known folk songs, old favorites, and Negro spirituals. Leon Persson, cellist, and George Hansen, pianist, played a duet during the brief intermission. Wayne Hugoboom accompanied the singers at the piano.

Informal Dance Plans Underway

"Sheer comfort and utter informality will strike dance keynotes at 'Shirt Sleeve Shuffle,'" Wisconsin's most informal formal scheduled for Saturday night in Great hall of the Memorial Union, according to Ray Ender, summer board member in charge of the affair.

John Duffy and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Duffy brings his orchestra direct from the 770 club after making a big hit at the last two dateless dances.

All men attending will be required to come in shirts or shirt sleeves. Members of the board will be stationed at the door to confiscate ties. Men wearing suit coats will be fined.

There is no advance sale of tickets and admission will be 50 cents per person at the door. The dance is either date or dateless.

A watermelon eating contest for which all are eligible, will be an added feature of the dance. A complimentary ticket to Pre-prom will be given to the winner. Board members and their families are not eligible for the contest.

The prom queen contest hit its stride last Saturday night at the dateless dance when Anne Haight, EWH resident from the University of Chicago, and Peg Finn, Tripp hall resident from the University of Nebraska were chosen candidates from the

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Cardinal Publishes Summer Directory

In this issue The Summer Cardinal begins publication of the 1941 summer session student directory. The names of all students enrolled in summer classes will be printed in this and the next two issues of the Cardinal on Thursday and Saturday. All of the names are being printed in alphabetical order.

1,300 Listen To Dykstra Labor Talk

The United States cannot have a permanent labor peace until we have fully developed a workable industrial jurisprudence, Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra told a record forum audience of more than 1,300 Sunday night in the Union theater. About 150 summer students and townspeople were turned away.

President Dykstra, who resigned the chairmanship of the national defense mediation board last month to devote his full time to university affairs, spoke on "Experiences on Mediation." John Bosshard, chairman of the Union forum committee, introduced the president.

SOMEWHAT BEHIND

"We're a little slower than the rest of the world in establishing a labor jurisprudence," he said, drawing a parallel with the centuries-old struggle to set up a civil jurisprudence. "But today we are in the process of developing a ways and means of handling industrial problems and disputes."

President Dykstra discussed the power, procedure, policy, and program of the national defense mediation board. He explained the various

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Men and Co-eds Stage '4th of July' Carnival At Residence Halls

Men and women of the university residence halls staged a genuine American July 4th celebration Friday on the intramural fields and the lakefront, with a baseball game, water carnival, and picnic supper making the day complete.

Although fireworks weren't part of the scheduled entertainment, a few bootleg firecrackers popped off during the afternoon to bring back memories to nearly 500 hall residents of days when July 4 wasn't so "safe and sane."

For some 50 participants on the swimming races, canoe tilting, and canoe races from the Van Hise pier, the afternoon was rather wet, as well as full of fun.

For the 450 who stood along the shore for three hours watching the splash party at the pier's end, there was plenty of excitement and laughter, followed by cool enjoyment of the picnic supper.

Master of Ceremonies Otto Mueller kept the show alive with chatter over the microphone, calling off the events in order.

Canoe tilting, with both men's and women's teams out to give the other

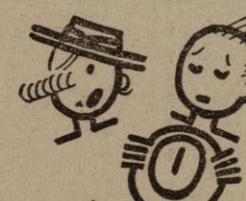
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'Open House' Is Setting For 'Boy Meets Girl' Formula

Boy meets girl.

That was the formula last weekend, as America's Independence day was celebrated and Wisconsin's summer session women showed their dependence on the opposite sex at more than half a dozen informal open houses from July 3 to July 6.

From Georgian House up on Langdon to great Elizabeth Waters hall at



the lakeside, the boys met the girls, and from now on, summer session is really summer session.

PUNCH AND MUSIC

Music and punch were provided at nearly every stop along the way, and resident hostesses kept the men meeting and dancing with over 1,000 girls. At Elizabeth Waters hall Saturday, more than 500 men attended the open house, for which invitations had been sent to the men's residence halls, and other men's organized houses on the campus.

To keep the men circulating in the huge Waters crowd, a novel mixer game was invented. Each girl put her name on five slips of paper, and as she danced with each guest, she handed him her name.

The men were to save their slips,

with the man holding the most names to receive a prize. However, the judges decided the competition wasn't entirely fair, and declared the mixer "no contest."

Wisconsin General hospital's internes turned out in full force for the affair, chairmen reported.

GREET GUESTS

Guests were received at the door by Miss Ruth Campbell, head resident; Miss Elizabeth Grimm, assistant head resident; and Unit Fellows Beth Schuster, Mary Johnston, Mardelle Mohn, and Elizabeth Mackay.

Ushers were Ann Haight, Frances McBain, Louise Aust, Harriett Baldwin, Phyllis Lohr, Mary Parker, Betty Personett, Dorothy Lemke, Ingeborg Fricke, Lanny Schroeder, Genie Stuesser, Betty Porter, Marjorie Rachten, Lorraine Schefsick, Muriel Griffith, Echo Flatland, Marie Kotick, Kathleen Wool, Gladys Wool, Virginia Mortell, Dawn Irving, Margot Baer, Lucille Leffingwell, and Natalie Mensing.

Arnold Dammen, assistant to the



director of residence halls, directed the frequent mixers during the dancing in the west dining room. As the night was warm, dancing spread out

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Faculty Will Be Guests at Waters Formal Dinner

Faculty members of the university will be guests tonight at a formal six o'clock dinner at Elizabeth Waters hall. Twenty-four guests have been invited, including Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruedisill, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Dammen, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt, Mrs. E. R. Fred, Miss Margaret Ellington, Miss Ruth Glassow, Miss Sarah Ross, Mrs. Julia Hill, Miss Mary Jane Howell, Miss Frances Zuiill, Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Margaret H'Doubler, Mrs. Louise T. Greeley, Mr. Curtis Merriman, and Mr. Otto Mueller.

Hostesses at the dinner will be Miss Ruth Campbell, head resident of Elizabeth Waters, Miss Elizabeth Grimm, assistant head resident, Connie Cross, Patti Lovelock, Trudi Antenen, Catherine Stofer, Elizabeth Mackay, Leslie Mathys, Mary Johnston, Edrey Smith, Ruth Juvet, Edna Von Burg, Ruth Hauser, Helen Morrison, Marcelline Mohn, Miriam Hamilton, Beth Schuster, Sue Rinker, Dorothy Simons, Hazel Draper, Lanny Schroeder, Ferne Lunt, Gertrude Wilson and Martha Welsh.

Ruby Kutz, general social chairman, is in charge of the dinner, with Patti Lovelock, resident fellow assisting with social events, as advisor. Other members of the social committee are Miriam Hamilton, Ruth Juvet, Edrey Smith and Edna Von Burg.

Beth Schuster is in charge of table arrangements, and Ruth Juvet is directing seating assignments. Ushers for the dinner are Jane Anderson, Frances St. Clair, Elizabeth Johnston, Ethel Newby, Betty Porter, and Marjorie Ratchen.

Following the dinner a reception will be held in the hall lounges.

News from the Dorms

By DICK GROSS

Something new in the great arts technique has been instituted by Herm Langer, Milwaukee pharmacy's gift to Tarrant. A few days ago while climbing the hill Herm met a barefoot, bathing-suit clad cutie from the Rock, Marilyn Spitz, and jokingly offered to carry the gal to her dorm. In the true summer session spirit she accepted and since that time our boy Herm has been forgetting his prescriptions at a rapid rate.

Art Pines, pride of Pottsville, Pa., in the heart of the hard coal country, has after four long years as an undergrad finally wiped the coal dust from his eyes and in the process pinned Mary McBride of Liz Waters.

Nat Heffernan, summer student board chairman and top man on the Union dance committee, spends all his time away from the Van Hise servery in drumming up business for his Shirtsleeves shuffle this Saturday evening at Great hall. So far, best dorm prospects include Nat's roomy, Joe Van Camp, who was a former soph prexy; Hef's little woman, Helen Polycyn; and Al Goodfield, delinquent Connecticut school principal.

Back from a brief stay at Michigan State's summer session which he left because "there weren't enough boys around" (I quote), is Elbert Ross of Billygoat Ba-a-a-a fame who is now a poultry major in the Ag school . . . Recently elected head house chairman at the halls, Ruthie "Dutch" von Strobel who is back up from old Missouri, seen casting loving glances and stuff at Showerman house's Bob Fluck from behind the bars of the Tripp gate after the gals were locked in a few nights ago. P. S. Bob was on the outside.

Complaints pour in on Sam Chapman's strictly from Iowa, corn fed daily announcements over the loud-speaking system nightly. One western gal even thought she was back home listening to the Prairie Farmer station when Sam's mellow tones gurgled over the wires . . . Attention! Ingie Fricke, Ruby Kutz, Lanny Schroeder, and the rest of you EWH hostesses at open house: How about taking off those badges and stepping out on the dance floor with the boys at the Rock's next affair?

The men in the east rooms in Tarrant, Noyes, Siebecker, and La Follette houses, in keeping with FDR's Latin American policy, are instituting a reciprocal Good Neighbor treaty with the Bashford and Gregory girls.

Kenny Ho, who thought he was

piloting the Tripp hall blond bomber, has had a rather rude awakening. It seems that Flight Commander Eldon Hill has demoted Kenny until now he is just junior officering a sleek pursuit job called Doris Mehne, now stationed at the Frankenberg hangars.

There are quite a few eager Yankee boys around who are just dying to find out the names of the two gals from a North-South borderline state who spent their time coming up on the train cultivating a southern accent to wow the northern fellows with, only to get their first blinds with two Louisiana boys.

Education Society Will Hold 'Mixer'

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary organization for women in education, invites any members who are interested in getting acquainted with students of other chapters, now attending summer session, to meet with the Wisconsin chapter for lunch tomorrow, July 9, at 12:30 p. m. in Lex Vobiscum of the Union. Following the luncheon members will meet in the Reception room of the Union in order to become better acquainted.

Six Teams Will Compete in Annual Softball Tourney

With six teams entered in the physical education department's annual intramural softball tournament, practice games today for all squads will put players in shape for the schedule which opens Thursday.

Entries will still be accepted for the tourney at the department office in the armory. It was announced yesterday. There is a possibility that two

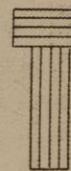
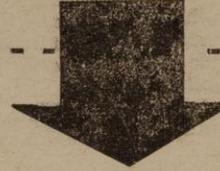
teams will be entered from the residence halls, instead of the one squad of former years.

Entries thus far have come from the Badger Club, Phi Sigma Delta, YMCA Inter-Fraternities, Physical Eds, and Residence Halls. Last year, there were 10 squads in the five week playoffs.

Rosters are limited to 15 men, and equipment is furnished all teams.

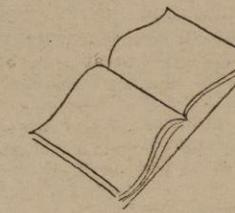
For the games tomorrow, managers may get balls and bats from the physical education department. When the schedule opens, new balls will be furnished for each game, and the winning team keeps the pellet.

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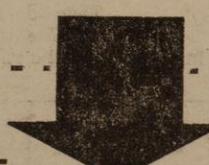
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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

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. Iltis, 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 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 12

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, JULY 6

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 exhibit of oil paintings by Vernon Ellis in the Main Gallery of the Memorial Union.

There will also be an exhibit of Polish Woodblocks 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 Portrait of Augustin Grignon, Famous Fur Trader; Wisconsin Treaty and Council Pipes; Winnebago Indian War Bundle; Largest Flint Implements.

2:00 to 10:30 p.m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Mozart." 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m.—ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION, UNDER AUSPICES OF THE UNION FORUM COMMITTEE. ADDRESS: "EXPERIENCES IN MEDIATION," BY PRES. C. A. DYKSTRA, FIRST CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. WISCONSIN UNION THEATER.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

12:30 p.m. Spanish Table. Conference Room, Memorial Union. 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Mozart." 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Sunset Folklore Meeting. Mr. Charles E. Brown will relate "The Lost and Hidden Treasure Tales of Wisconsin." Followed after dark by an illustrated movie, "Wild Flower Lore," by Mr. Walter E. Scott, Supervisor of Game Management, Wisconsin Conservation Department. Obtain Wisconsin Folklore Booklets at the Union desk. Memorial Union Terrace.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

2:00 p.m. Tour of the exhibition halls of the State Historical Museum.

Guides will be Mrs. Sophie Brewer and Dwight Kelsey. Campus and museum literature will be distributed. Third Floor, Library Building. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dancing Classes. Great Hall, Memorial Union. 3:30 p.m. Lecture: "Synesthesia and the Confusion of the Arts," by Prof. Calvin S. Brown of the Department of Comparative Literature. 112 Bascom Hall. 4:30 p.m. Illustrated (movie in color) Lecture: "Glimpses of Life in Latin America," by Prof. Laura B. Johnson of the Department of French. Play Circle, Memorial Union. 7:00 p.m. Open Lacrosse for Women. Camp Randall. 7:00 p.m. Meeting of Orchesis. Dance Studio, Lathrop Hall. 7:00 p.m. "Following Congress" Broadcast. Auditors should be in their seats by 6:55. Admission free. Play Circle, Memorial Union. 7:15 p.m. Phonograph Concert. Union Terrace. 8:00 p.m. The Forum Committee of the Union presents Prof. Selig Perlman of the Department of Economics who will speak on "What Will Happen to Labor in Time of War?" Admission free. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

12:30 p.m. Noon Musicale. Play Circle, Memorial Union. 3:30 p.m. Lecture: Discovering Some New Poets, I: "Ruth Pitter," by Prof. Ruth Wallerstein of the Department of English. 112 Bascom Hall. 3:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast, sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese: "Folk Dances of Spanish America." Under direction of Clevy M. Strout, WHA Studio. 6:00 p.m. Spanish Table. Conference Room, Memorial Union. 7:00 p.m. Open hockey for women. Camp Randall. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the German Club. Reception Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Spanish Club. Election of officers. Lecture by Prof. H. C. Berkowitz: "El tipo espanol." Old Madison Room, Memorial Union. 8:00 p.m. Concert by the Music Clinic Faculty. The public is invited. Auditorium, Music Hall.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

4:30 p.m. Kaffeestunde at the German House. 508 North Frances Street. 7:15 p.m. Phonograph Concert. Union Terrace. 7:30 p.m. Summer Session Band Concert. No admission charge. Stadium, Camp Randall. 9:00 p.m. Graduate Club Dance. Admission 40 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

Because Saturday of this week will be a regular class day, Friday will be a 10:30 night.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

To compensate for the utilization of June 30 as a registration day, all lectures and classes will meet as usual on this day.

The Arboretum Walk, announced for today, has been postponed to July 19. See announcement for next week.

8:00 p.m. Dramatic Reading: Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover," by Lynn Fontanne. She will be presented by Mr. Alfred Lunt, and both celebrities, upon whom the University of Wisconsin recently conferred **Litt.D.** degrees, will meet the audience informally after the reading. Admission \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater. 8:00 p.m. Popular Orchestra Concert. Memorial Union Terrace. 9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50c per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

Etchings of 'Terrace' Available to Students

Large color plate etchings of the Memorial Union terrace are now available to the student body on order placed at the Union desk.

The etchings are done by Leon Pescheret, Whitewater, who is one of the few men in America who can do color plate etchings from a single plate. Mr. Pescheret was the interior decorator for the main part of the Union, the Pine room in Van Hise Refectory, and more recently, for Elizabeth Waters hall.

Students may view a specimen etching on the cafeteria bulletin board.

Halls' Residents Will Hear Talk on Holland

Tonight at 7:30 on Van Hise's second floor, Roeland Van Cavel, a summer halls' resident, will present his nationally famed lecture-demonstration of the story of Holland's history, its people, and its customs.

Van Cavel's entertaining and educational program has been lauded throughout the country wherever he has appeared in recent years. Complete with red coat, baggy trousers, wooden shoes, and Dutch cap, Van Cavel intersperses songs and dances with his talk. Summer association

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With the opening of the 1941 football season still more than two months away, the university athletic ticket office is buzzing these hot summer days as the mailing out of 40,000 football ticket information folders and application blanks gets under way.

The folders and application blanks are annually sent to Wisconsin alumni and citizens who have ordered tickets during the past four years, to "W" club members, newspaper offices, service clubs, banks, commerce association offices, and to schools throughout Wisconsin and surrounding states, Harry Schwener, ticket sales director, explained.

Schwener revealed that advance orders for student and faculty books, taken during the past month, show a decided increase over the past several years, and forecast a successful "box office" year for Badger athletics.

Barnard Hall Holds Summer Elections

Barnard hall election held recently resulted in the selection of Rachael Hauck of Racine as president. Other officers chosen were: Edith D. White, Crosby, Minn., secretary; Grace Johnson, Missoula, Mont., social chairman; Louise Kellerman, Cumberland, treasurer; and Esther Swift, Wellsville, Ohio, music chairman.

Episcopal Church Sponsors Lectures

A course in "Introduction to Christian Philosophy" is offered to summer school students in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, at the corner of Regent street and Roby road, on the Tuesday evenings in July from 8 to 9. The lecturer is Lewis C. Palmer who received the degree of master of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin in 1935.

members of the residence halls are invited to attend.

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Lynn Fontanne Will Read Poem In Union July 12

Highpoint of the summer theater season on the campus will be reached this Saturday evening at the Wisconsin Union theater when Lynn Fontanne reads the moving poem, "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller. Miss Fontanne will be introduced by her actor-husband, Alfred Lunt, and will donate her fee for the performance to the British Relief Society.

Since the reading of "The White Cliffs" will take about 30 minutes, it is planned to present Maurice Maeterlinck's mystic love-story, "Pelleas and Melisande" in addition.

Under the direction of Fredrick A. Buerki, the play, originally scheduled for studio production in the Play Circle, will be given a full-length performance in the larger theater. It will be presented in English translation with musical background from the works of the French impressionist-composer, Claude Debussy.

Debussy's music exactly sets the mood for the fairy-tale atmosphere of the play, although the selections to be played will not be from his operatic setting for "Pelleas."

First staged in 1893, "Pelleas and Melisande" is a rewarding theater-piece, being one of the most mystically-beautiful of all Maeterlinck's atmospheric works. The plot is completely simple and completely timeless, and the play will be given a setting of black velour curtains, director Buerki states. Costuming and lighting will be relied on to set the mood.

Michigan Scholars Trace Evolution of Words Through Ages

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)—Something the Middle Ages lived without—a dictionary—is being completed for that period of history by University of Michigan scholars to supplement existing knowledge of life in England between 1100 and 1475.

The work, scheduled to be published before 1949 in five volumes under the title of "Middle English Dictionary," reveals the changing definitions of words, derivations of names, and spelling variations unmatched even by fourth-graders.

For instance, according to Prof. Thomas A. Knott, editor of the dictionary, the word "nice" in 1290 meant foolish or stupid. In 1413 it meant strange; in 1440, lazy, and not until 1769 did it get its present meaning.

Many of the nicknames attached to persons became surnames with the passage of time, Dr. Knott said. His survey shows there was a Stephen le Bookbinder in 1200, a Willielmus le Barbour in 1224 and a Robert le Ironmenger in 1200.

Other nicknames died out, the Michigan scholar explained, even though the record reveals that Allan Pot-Full-of-Ale was the town drunk in Yorkshire, Robert Rotten-Herring peddled fish and Mr. Lady-love handled the romantic assignments.

Dr. Knott pointed out that in the Middle Ages the word "adventure" was spelled auntr, antr, aunter, awntur, avenir and any way the pen happened to slip. "Work" was spelled 26 different ways, including werre, wherk, wirke and weorc.

Deaf-Mute Follows Athletics 20 Years

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—Although a deaf-mute, Daniel W. Beachey, a brother of the pioneer aviator, Lincoln Beachey, is one of the Philadelphia Athletics' most faithful fans.

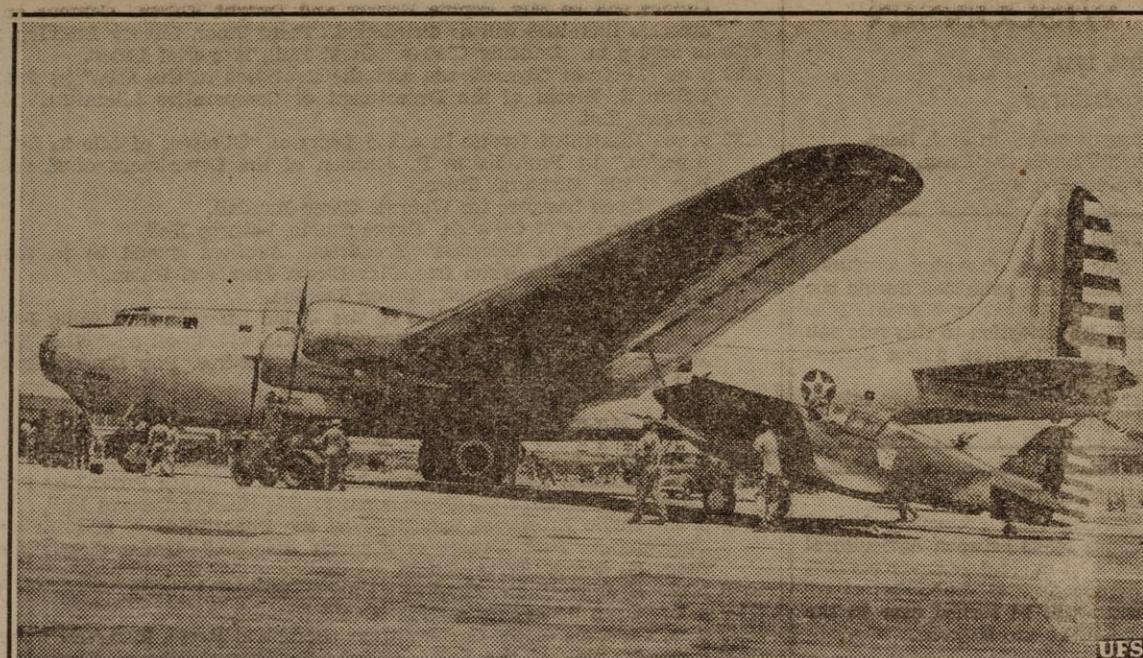
Beachey is a close friend of Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, whom Beachey has taught the sign language so that they might "discuss" the game more fluently without recourse to pad and pencil.

Beachey arrives among the first at Shibe park when the A's are playing at home and remains in the stadium long after the game is over. He has been following the Mackens during their ups and downs for 20 years.

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PERFECT—Giant B-19 Douglas Army bomber, above, made second flight for 90 minutes over Southern California and was pronounced "perfect" by Major Stanley M. Umstead, Army chief test pilot, at March Field, Cal.



SUES JOE—Suit for divorce from Joe Louis, world champion heavyweight boxer, has been brought in Chicago by his wife, former Marva Trotter, above. She charges her husband struck her twice in face and asks alimony and permission to use maiden name. They were married in 1935.

Arts Club Hears Talk on Markets

Ben Duggar, editor of the Professional Art magazine addressed the Wisconsin Allied Arts club on "Selling Art—for publication" at its monthly meeting held last night in the Art Education building.

Duggar discussed the reproduction of art work and markets for various media. The club voted on its summer program which will include sketching-painting-outing picnics.

All this prompted Rep. Holly Anderson of Tulsa to rise and observe:

"I hope the voters think as much of us as we think of ourselves."

The Barnstorming around the country for years has taught me to expect certain types of music adapted to the public's mental attitude of the moment," he said. "For example, you will recall that jazz had its birth in post-World war days when a good many inhibitions were cast aside. Then during the depression, there was a general demand for loud music—as if those who were suffering financial losses wanted to drown their sorrows in the blaring music."

EXPANSIVE LEGISLATORS JOLTED BY BIT OF SATIRE

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(U.P.) The Oklahoma house of representatives was nearing adjournment and the members were in a flowery mood. They complimented each other, gave presents to legislative leaders and described the cooperation of the press.

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Study Directed To Personality

Cambridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—Scientific knowledge of human personality is a vital need in modern society, according to Dr. Arlie V. Bock, director of the Harvard university hygiene department.

Believing that man as an individual has reached a point where more knowledge of himself is essential, the department has begun a study designed to develop knowledge of man as a functioning organism.

Dr. Bock said years of cooperative case studies will be required for the groundwork of such knowledge in many fields—medicine, psychology, psychiatry, anthropology, and sociology.

"The problem that we, in common with others, face is that of finding a basis for judgment of an individual," he declared. "For the young, such knowledge would be of use to parents and schools. And for people of college age, it should be of assistance in personality development and in furthering the selection of the type of career suited to the person."

The experience of the hygiene is that a large proportion of the students' individual health problems arise from efforts, or failure, to reach certain goals or to establish adequate personal relationships, Dr. Bock explains.

"Most people, whether students or not, tend to resist the idea that failure to reach goals or inability to make adequate personal adjustments may lead to illness but the correlation appears to be high."

'Fourth of July' Tea Opens Barnard Hall's Social Calendar

The Fourth of July tea, traditional with Barnard residents, was the first event on Barnard's social calendar. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Helen P. Balcomb, Oberlin, Ohio; Ruth Crouse, Conrad, Iowa; Effie Lunsford, Atlanta, Ga.; Emily M. Scully, Fairfield, Conn.; Ethel J. Burgess, Toledo, Ohio; Erna Ruth McWhiney, Terre Haute, Ind.; Edith D. White, and Esther Swift.

Miss Alma Mae Rogers of Oberlin, La., entertained with selected readings from her volume of poetry, "Two Messages."

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Bowling Tournament Will Open Tomorrow

Bowling will start promptly at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, July 9, when the interstate bowling tournament will open at the Union alleys.

Because of the wide interest shown in the tournament, two shifts of bowling will be necessary on Wednesday night, one at 7 and the other at 9 o'clock. The committee will try to contact all the registrants by phone to inform them when they will bowl.

Those who for some reason cannot be contacted should be on hand at 7 o'clock.

A total of 99 bowlers will face the pins tomorrow night. Scores and totals will be posted on Thursday morning. Pairings for the finals on July 1 will also be announced at that time.

Almost every state in the union is represented in the tournament with Wisconsin and Ohio leading the list.

French Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The French club will meet on Wednesday at the French house at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Wisconsin and the French." All students of French and those interested in French are cordially invited.

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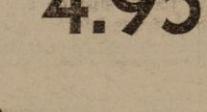
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'Fashion' Brings Back Drama Of Century Ago

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

You wouldn't call it a museum-piece, it is funny. You wouldn't describe it as slap-stick, it is dramatic.

A century old, "Fashion" which was presented in the Union theater last weekend is the story of life in the New York of 1845. It is directed by J. Russell Lane.

In both direction and settings, the production imitates the drama of a century ago. It is full of quips and whispered asides to the audience. The dialogue is in the best-the-villain-still-pursued-her pattern, and the between-acts specialties are of the barber-shop quartet variety. Throughout it is as old-fashioned as the handlebar mustache.

PRODUCTION WELL ACTED

Well acted and well directed, "Fashion" centers about Mrs. Tiffany, a social climber who marries wealth and through her social aspirations keeps her husband in financial trouble. As the play progresses, her daughter's governess uncovers a bogus count and in the end turns out to be an heiress.

Throughout the production, the audience hissed the mustache-twirling villain and cheered and applauded the sweet innocence of the heroine.

No doubt about it, "Fashion" is melodramatic. The acting smacks of techniques used a century ago that are out-dated today. Actors utter a line, wait for a reaction, and then pose, a technique that was practiced in early stage productions. The slinking villain, bogus count, true gentleman, and orphan also date back to the drama of 100 years ago.

The cast contains most of the original cast that played in the production on the campus almost a decade ago. Director Lane, Mary Latimer, Richard Church, Harold B. McCarty, and Ray Holcombe were those in the cast who took roles in the production in 1933.

LATIMER IS EXCELLENT

Mary Latimer is excellent as the social climbing Mrs. Tiffany. Struggling to master the airs, graces, and speech of the elite, she horribly mispronounces French words and contributes much to the entertainment value of the production.

Director Lane is near-perfect as Adam Trueman, a heart of gold from Catteraugus. His frank quips and little philosophies lend the role an earthiness that brings laughs again and again.

Carl Cass and Richard Church are made-to-order villains. Cass as the slinking Snobson and Church as the bogus count. Sara Anderson falls completely into her role as the virtuous Gertrude, and Mary Theobald deserves special mention in a bit part as the husband-seeking Prudence.

Harold B. McCarty as Zeke, the animated butler, uncoils like a spring from the opening curtain and contributes an excellent performance. Others in the cast who deserve a word are Ray Holcombe, as Mr. Tiffany; Jack Leland, as a sweet poet; Walter Roach, as August Fogg, a drawing-room appendage; and Marion Hanson, as the spit-fire French maid.

BEST LAUGH IS BIRD

The sets designed by Fred Buerki were in keeping with the mood of the production. One of the best laughs in the production was an artificial bird in a gilded cage that fluttered to the top of a tree in the conservatory scene.

Between-acts specialties by various members of the cast accompanied by Don Voegeli at the piano were bright spots in the production.

Former Co-eds Visit Langdon Hall

Among the guests and callers who were at Langdon hall the past week were Betty Torrey, Jeanne Kamm, and Esther Sproul of the regular session. Jeanne stopped on her way to Salem, Ala., where her marriage to John Dreher will take place. Betty and Jeanne are in this year's graduating class.

Summer students of a year ago who are taking a summer's vacation from study and dropped in to see their summer session friends were Margaret Messenger, Cincinnati; Lauretta Flaherty Milwaukee; Pearl Knight, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Lou DuBose, Gonzales, Tex.; and Irene Stubbs, Lake Geneva.

Helen Harmes, Aberdeen, S. Dak., who attended the university in 1938-39, came in for a visit on her way to Chicago.

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BLITZ IN RUSSIA—Germans swept up coast to capture Ventspils (1), and thrust northeastward from Dvinsk (2). East of Bialystok (3), Berlin claimed 100,000 captured. Pincer move around Minsk (4). Nazis tried to form another pocket around Luck (5), near Zloczow (6). Soviets raided Bucharest (7).

20 Game Series Is Scheduled For Cage Team

A 20-game schedule for the University of Wisconsin's national championship basketball team for the 1941-42 school year was recently approved by the Badger athletic board, Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin athletic director, announced today.

The Badger schedule includes 15 Big Ten games and five non-conference contests, including two with Marquette, one with Dartmouth at Milwaukee, one with Notre Dame, and the opening game with the Carroll college five in the field house here Dec. 1.

The 1941-42 Wisconsin basketball schedule follows:

Dec. 1—Carroll College at Madison
Dec. 6—Marquette at Madison
Dec. 13—Notre Dame at Madison
Dec. 20—Marquette at Milwaukee
Dec. 31—Dartmouth at Milwaukee
Jan. 3—Illinois at Madison
Jan. 5—Indiana at Bloomington
Jan. 10—Iowa at Iowa City
Jan. 12—Chicago at Madison
Jan. 17—Northwestern at Evanston
Jan. 19—Michigan at Madison
Jan. 24—Indiana at Madison
Feb. 9—Chicago at Chicago
Feb. 14—Ohio at Madison
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Mar. 2—Minnesota at Minneapolis
Mar. 7—Iowa at Madison

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Summer session hostelers have an opportunity to meet all hostelers in the Madison area at an ice cream social tonight at the Post farm, local youth hostel.

BULLETIN

An old fashioned ice cream benefit social will be held tonight from 7 to 10 at the Post Farm youth hostel. Strolling minstrels, a wishing well, and Japanese lanterns will provide the atmosphere. The hostel is located just outside the city limits on University avenue shortly before the main entrance to Shorewood Hills.

The Post Farm hostel has recently been enlarged to provide for up to 30 hostellers. Two buildings have been remodeled recently.

Complete maps and other road information of aid to hostellers may be obtained at the Memorial Union which is one of the three district information headquarters in the state.

Most of the more frequented trails in this region turn in the direction of picturesque Devil's lake which is about 30 miles northwest of Madison. This area includes a section of the beautiful Wisconsin river, Lake Wisconsin, Crystal lake, and many interesting rock formations.

Gibraltar Rock, a climbable rock formation, is a favorite goal of Madison hostellers. The distance is about 25 miles and a youth hostel at Okee is nearby.

Another hostel is at Cross Plains about 15 miles from Madison for those preferring a short hike.

Sauk City on the north bank of the Wisconsin river is the site of another hostel about 25 miles from Madison. Black Hawk's lookout, vantage point of the illustrative Wisconsin chief, is situated a short distance up the river from Sauk City.

A hostel is located at Devil's lake

for hostellers visiting the bluff surrounding the lake. Also in the vicinity are Parfrey's glen and Durward's glen, both well worth seeing.

Longer trips are possible as Wisconsin has 24 chartered youth hostels covering almost completely the southern section of the state and reaching as far north as Wausau, 160 miles, and Marinette on the Michigan border.

Bicycles may be rented from the Wisconsin Hoofers at the Union. Complete and detailed information is available at the Hoofers' headquarters especially on nearby trails inasmuch as the Hoofers cover that area in their regular hikes.

Foss Named Publicity Head By Stuhldreher

Robert Foss, editor of the University of Wisconsin news bureau for 10 years and editor and manager of The Summer Cardinal, last week was named head of the university's sports publicity work by Harry Stuhldreher, Badger director of athletics.

Stuhldreher said that the plan for a combined publicity office to serve the general university and athletic department public relations requirements, with Foss as director of the centralized news bureau, also had the approval of Pres. C. A. Dykstra.

The centralized publicity office goes into effect immediately. Assistant to Foss in the athletic publicity work will be Fred Baxter, who served as assistant to George F. Downer, former director of sports publicity who died last April.

Foss became editor of the university news bureau in 1931, and has also been an instructor in the university's School of Journalism. He graduated from Wisconsin in 1929, and for several years worked on both daily and weekly newspapers in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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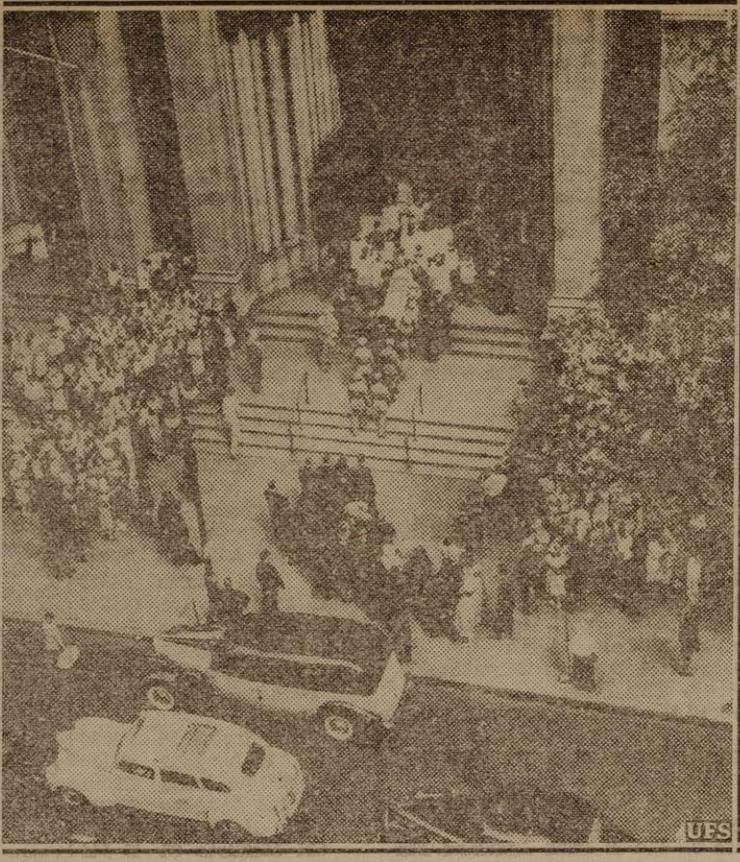
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Ammann John C—213 E Main St Riverhead N Y	433 W Mifflin	B4311	Bauhofer Katharine M	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Blecha Carmella T—521 Roy Ave Gnd Bay
Amon Martha R—Madison	1715 Hoyt	B 157	Baum Gilbert—23-84 26th St Astoria L I N Y	Mack Kronshage	B 580	Bleeker Julie E—353 W Prairie Colbus
Amundson Carl L—1704 Hammond Ave Superior	18 Mendota Ct	F8741	Baum Lillian S—1491 Montgomery Ave New York N Y	240 Lake Lawn Pl	F5672	Blewett Rosemary—158 E First St Ed du
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Andersen Agnes M—Owen Wis	Waterloo		Baumann Wanda C—Glenbeulah	12 Langdon	B5410	Blocki Herbert A—1129 N 5th St Shegar
Anderson Agnes V—901 Harrison St La Porte Ind	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Baumgardner Paul L—Peninsula Ohio	Ochsner Adams	B 580	Blood Forrest C—Box 1731 University
Anderson Anna M—3815 Trask Ave Erie Pa	601 N Henry		Bay Margaret R—440 Wilkesbarre St Easton Pa	Bashford Tripp	B 580	Blum Ann—1742 14th St Monroe
Anderson Arthur L—310 Whipple St Eau Claire	Winslow Adams	B 580	Beadle Leonard W—1131 Prairie Ave Beloit	109 S Orchard	B7155	Blum John C—67 W Main St Terry
Anderson Barbara D—819 N 11th St Phoenix Ariz	Turner Kronshage	B 580	Beal Leonid L—601 W State St Geneva Ill	45 Lathrop	F8741	Blum Lawrence P—310 E Harris St Elton
Anderson Barbara L—1518 Kishwaukee Rockford Ill	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Beal Richard S—Main St Cohasset Mass	18 Mendota Ct	F 156	Blum Marion R—175 Hillcrest Ave Lila N
Anderson Ben M—Madison	49 Cambridge Rd	B2554	Beam Berniece L—506 Second St Merrill	270 Langdon	B3936	Blum William D—915 N Appleton
Anderson Chester V—321 Elizabeth St Valley City N Dak	809 Langdon		Beaman Mary E—1823A Hanover Ave Richmond Va	28 Langdon	O27R2	Boag Thomas A—1217 Indian Ave Aurora
Anderson Christabel F—617 Geneva Rd St Charles Ill	601 N Henry	B1488	Beardsley Charles R—12 Main St LaFarge	Camp Gallistella		Boggs Shirley H—2930 N 10th St Milwaukee
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Anderson Don R—1143 N 45th St Milwaukee	La Follette Adams	B 580	Beat Jay R—210 Wilson St Mount Horeb	740 Langdon	F2500	Boettner George H Jr—Box 131 W Conn
Anderson Dorothy F—1824 E Jarvis St Milwaukee	Barnard	B 580	Beattie Betty J—1614 E Broadway Long Beach Calif	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Boggs Thomas A—507 Tennessee Blvd
Anderson Edith M—1201 Clough Ave Superior	230 N Brooks	F 833	Beauregard Mary M—8725 S Hermitage Chicago Ill	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Bodal Alice E—Maxbass N Dak
Anderson Elizabeth L—Cedar Grove	112 N Orchard	B5360	Beaver Cyril J—Madison	1902 West Lawn Ave	G 519	Beeck Clara L—221 N East Ave Wiesha
Anderson Eylau J—973 Juniper St Atlanta Ga	633 Langdon	B7090	Beavers Lucile C—Decatur Ind	Barnard	B 580	Boehck Edmond R—2878 N 41st St Wau
Anderson Frank H—819 N 11th St Phoenix Ariz	Turner Kronshage	B 580	Becher Kathryn F—1109 Prospect Ave Wausau	Barnard	B 580	Boettcher Grace K—346 E Lakeview
Anderson Gerald K—520 North St Waupaca	510 N Henry	G4142	Bechtold Ida—Madison	1414 Lorch Ct	F3600	Boettner George H Jr—Box 131 W Conn
Anderson Harry G—1214 10th St N Fargo N Dak	311 N Brooks	B1217	Beck Evlyn L—416 W Madison St Belvidere Ill	c/o F Blizzard	F3284	Boggs Shirley H—2930 N 10th St Milwaukee
Anderson Harry W—2122 Hughtt Ave Superior	219 N Brooks		Beck Gladys D—Omro	Beverly Rd	F2135	Bond Alberta E—Peterson Iowa
Anderson Jane A—4135 S Franklin St Shawano	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Becker Arthur P—5708 W Vliet St Milwaukee	620 Langdon	B 580	Bond Alice C—Chemistry Bldg Iowa City
Anderson Jane M—317 May Ave Fort Smith Ark	633 Langdon	B7090	Becker Dean B Jr—314 Madison Ave Fort Atkinson	Mack Kronshage	B 580	Bonds Thomas W—523 Berry St Jackson
Anderson Jeanette O—416 Rome Ave Rockford Ill	122 State	B1052	Becker Simon C—103 Grant St West De Pere	803 State	B6070	Bone Eunice M—136 S Scott St Marionville
Anderson John E—1208 N 7th St Sheboygan	1806 Vilas Ave	B 280	Beckman Viola L—214 W Commercial St Appleton	10 S Park	B 580	Bonnell Ruth E—14614 Jefferson Hwy II
Anderson John R—Madison	2526 Gregory	B5479	Beckmann Robert B—2139 E Fair St Louis Mo	Villas Tripp	B 580	Bonner Louella E—PO Box 372 Salina
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Anderson Oscar W—1314 Revell Ave Rockford Ill	Camp Gallistella	O27R2	Beers, Rosalie T—Sun Prairie	312 N Lake	F2172	Borge Mrs Betty C—Cambridge
Anderson Russell W—West Branch Ia	423 N Lake	B 590	Beers Zenas H—Elmwood	1553 Adams	G2379	Borge Michael—Cambridge
Anderson Walter R—622 Ogden Ave Superior	624 State	F5228	Behling Ralph A—4314 Garfield S Minneapolis Minn	642 State	B7415	Boright Marion R—375 S Park Ave
Anderson William H—Madison	663 State	G3548	Behrens Robert E—121 N 13th St LaCrosse	307 Lathrop	B7090	Borlang Sina P—Lawler Iowa
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Andresen (Roland) Malcolm—Medford	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Bell Cornelius P—Waynesville Mo		G 519	Borneman Harold A—750 Riverside Hart
Andresen Ruth C—1121 18th St Auburn Nebr	302 Huntington Ct	B5766	Bell Frances—221 S Bainbridge St Montgomery Ala	935 University Ave	G2199	Borshein Myrtle B—Mitchell Iowa
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u Sac	309 N Mills	F 6918	Breitenbach Elsa C—284 4th St Fond du Lac	601 N Henry	Carnes Clark F—Madison	2705 Stevens	F 1731
u Sac	4130 Iroquois Dr	B 7258	Breitwisch Norman Arthur—2741 N 52nd St Milwaukee	Noyes Adams	Carr Mathilde D—Scales Mound Ill	124 Langdon	F 195
u Sac	265 Langdon	F 7101	Brembeck Cole S—Urbana Ind	419 Sterling Ct	Carr W Arthur—601 Dixon St Stevens Point	740 Langdon	F 2500
u Sac	2136 Kendall Ave	F 3899	Brembeck Winston L—3802 Glenwood Rd Brooklyn N Y	419 Sterling Ct	Carriar Shirley M—505 Twenty-third Ave East Superior	633 Langdon	B 7090
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St. Cath Miss	16 Langdon	F 136				822 W Johnson	G 610
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all Avesquehanna Pa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Brewer William M—Ninth & Euclid Sts N W Washington D C	803 State	Carter Bessie I—Mauston	1104 W Johnson	B 1251
gan Avilbion Mich	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	Briere Mabel A—831 3rd St S Wisconsin Rapids		Carter Clinton L—2371 Lefevere Ave Wauwatosa	204 N Murray	F 61
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on	820 Irving Pl	F 4356	Broadfoot Mrs Margaret M—Mondovi		Casey Margaret D—82 W Irving St Oshkosh	431 N Lake	
St. Mill Valley	16 Lathrop	F 4681	Brockhaus Herman H—First National Bank Bldg Forest Grove Oregon		Casey Margaret R—Lawler Iowa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
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awgwin Joliet Ill	265 Langdon	F 7101	Erookshier Frank A—Maxwell N Mex		Casperon Beatrice J—Frederic	265 Langdon	B 7101
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ember St Rockford Ill	803 State	B 6070	Brophy John M—1441 N 51 St Milwaukee		Cassidy Mary A—325 51st St Des Moines Iowa	424 N Lake	F 9095
212 Lake Lawn Ct	F 2947	F 394	Brossard Zana A—Fall River		Cassidy Paul H—3343 N Murray Milwaukee	Mack Kronshage	B 580
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Rockford Ill	633 Langdon	B 7090	820 Irving Pl		Cate Ethel M—Berlin	152 Langdon	B 307
Bostonass	220 Lake Lawn Pl	B 3146	Broughton Mary C—3135 38 St NW Washington D C		Catenhusen A John—Madison	1635 Madison	F 1465
416 N Murray	F 6922	F 2730	Broughton Phyllis L—RR Albany		Catlett Cera L—1024 Lamont St NW Washington D C	Fallows Tripp	B 580
530 N Pinckney	B 6325	B 6325	Brown Ames J—6805 Sheridan Rd Chicago Ill		Cauldwell Mary-Lou—7 E 4th St Morris Minn	633 Langdon	B 7090
145 Iota Ct	B 580	B 580	Brown Charles B—R 2 Fall Creek		Cavaletto Adelle—201 W St Paul St Spring Valley Ill	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580
Botkin Tripp	F 4946	F 1133	Brown Charles T—204 E Park Lakeland Fla		Chaiclin Mrs Esther R—2733 168 St Flushing L I N Y	229 Clifford Ct	F 5973
120 Langdon	615 Howard Pl	B 580	Brown Dorothy J—508 W Main St Greeneville Tenn		Chaiclin Judith H—2733 168 St Flushing L I N Y	229 Clifford Ct	F 5973
Elizabeth Waters	1420 Mound	F 6321	Brown Hallie—616 Maple St Oakdale La		Chambers Edward G—137 4th St Fond du Lac	Mack Kronshage	B 580
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LaFollette Adams	B 580	B 580	Brown Jessie G—909 Romine Ave McKeesport Pa		Chandler Deck E—18-A Mansfield Ave Bisbee Ariz	Noyes Adams	B 580
625 N Henry	B 7528	B 580	Brown Marie E—Mt Horeb		Chapel Ruth C—1001 W High St Jefferson City Mo	220 Lake Lawn Pl	B 3147
Monroe	B 580	B 580	Brown Roberta M—114 Union St Joliet Ill		Chapin Daisy W—858 Hackett St Beloit	Barnard	B 580
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a Cross	265 Langdon	F 2346	Bruce Lillian L—1040 Josephine St Marinette		Charlesworth M Jane—Guttenberg Iowa	601 N Henry	
Ave Gb Bay	1031 Drake	F 7410	Bruner Ervin M—Madison		Chartres Helen F—810 Lancaster St Albany N Y	Barnard	B 580
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504 S Prospect Ave	B 580	B 580	Brunner Susan—117-Pl Park Lane S New Gardens L I N Y		Chase Paul W—Warroad Minn	344 S Second St Evansville Wis	
Grafton W Va	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	Frankenburger Tripp		Chase Ruth G—344 S Second St	Evansville	
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602 E Gorham	630 N Frances	F 205	Bryan Helen M—Madison		Cheeseman Elizabeth N—630 Cherry St Mount Carmel Ill	240 Lake Lawn Pl	F 5672
review Milwaukee	Bashford Tripp	F 580	Bryan Virgil C—301 Browley St Stevens Point		Cheeseman Mignonne—630 Cherry St Mount Carmel Ill	240 Lake Lawn Pl	F 5672
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Elizabeth Waters	265 Langdon	F 7101	Buchen Ralph M—Montello		Cherney Norma H—719 1st St Kewaunee	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
265 Langdon	B 580	B 580	Bucher Mary D—100 Paulin Blvd Leonia N J		Cherry Anne—1930 E 4th St Duluth Minn	Barnard	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Buck Miriam G—Okla College for Women Chickasha Okla		Chesebro Glen A—837 9th St Monroe	661 Mendota Ct	B 443
B 580	B 580	B 580	Buckley James C—827 Walnut West Bend		Chester Mrs Julie M—8 Halstead Rd Elizabeth N J	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Euell Katherine M—3224 Geyer Ave St Louis Mo		Chester Roger H—1601 E Jackson Blvd Elkhart Ind	222 Lake Lawn Pl	F 138
B 580	B 580	B 580	Euetow Rosemary M—Brodhead		Christ Lorna E—65 VanLiew Ave Milltown N J	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Euetner Gertrude B—4014 Pittsburg Ave Chicago Ill		Christenson Christine A—Shore Drive Marinette	Barnard	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Bullis George L—304 Fourth Ave Eau Claire		Christian Orville F—Butternut	Siebecker Adams	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Bulwer L R—Clear Lake		Christiansen Evelyn B—Clinton	28 Langdon	B 3936
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burbeck Louise G—30 Holten St Peabody Mass		Christie Donald L—Manchester Vt	Mack Kronshage	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burch Ruth D—1706 28th St Rock Island Ill		Chumley Eloise M—1231 S Clay Ave Jacksonville Ill	Botkin Tripp	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burgdorff Dorothy M—517 Juneau Ave Mauston		Chumley Ernest W—1231 S Clay Ave Jacksonville Ill	Noyes Adams	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burger Robert J—Madison		Church George F—136 Husband St Stillwater Okla	321 Elmside Blvd	F 4835
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burgess Ethel J—135 14th Toledo Ohio		Chute Charlotte L—514 W Front St Grand Ledge Mich	Botkin Tripp	B 580
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burgess Gordon F Jr—Burgess Rd Waquoit Mass		Cicili Amelia D—660 Bucklin St La Salle Ill	633 Langdon	B 7090
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burgess Rex—Brocton Ill		Cirilli Arthur A—3rd Ave S Hurley	1910 Rowley Ave	F 5712
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burnhop Gertrude C—6816 S Maplewood Ave Chicago Ill		Clagett Carl O—R 2 Lebanon Pa	Biochemistry Bldg	
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burns Enid M—Sabula Iowa		Clare Wilbert C—308 Academy St Elroy	433 N Lake	F 330
B 580	B 580	B 580	Burnstein Myron—1715 Philip St New Orleans La		Clark Bess I—Clarksburg Mo	220 Lake Lawn Pl	B 3147
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B 580	B 580	B 580	Burr Jean D—1300 N 37th Lincoln Nebr		Clark James E—Syracuse Ohio	Mack Kronshage	B 580
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B 580	B 580	B 580	Busacca Anne M—7028 35th Ave Kenosha		Clark Myrtle A—517 E Cook St Portage	Portage	
B 580	B 580	B 580	Bush Ethel M—6221 College Indianapolis Ind		Clark Samuel M—1317 College St Knoxville Tenn	740 Langdon	F 2500
B 580	B 580	B 580	Bushman Madeline F—2430 N Tripp Ave Chicago Ill		Clark Walter E—Stuart Va	621 N Lake	B 4770
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Conlon Margaret L—544 Sloan Peoria Ill	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580
Conn Elizabeth—915 5th St Corinth Miss	16 Langdon	
Connor Georgia Anna—2503 University Ave Madison		
Conzett Lucille M—1125 Glen Oak St Dubuque Iowa	911 Clymer Pl	G1191
Cook Donald L—Merrill Wis	633 Langdon	B7090
Cook Gladys M—929 N 4th Atchison Kans	208 N Lake	B6379
Coolidge John C—216 Bishop New Haven Conn	1105 University Ave	B2869
Coombs Mrs Beulah C—102 Indianapolis Ave Lebanon Ind	251 Langdon	
Coons Jane—Granville Ohio	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Cooper Frances A—Box 432 Bridgeport Ill	120 Langdon	F4947
Cooper Hattie C—267 Fourth St Fond du Lac	Botkin Tripp	B 580
Cooper Melvin W—Madison	1420 Mound	F6321
Cooper Robert G—Madison	744 Chapman	G 858
Copps John A—206 S Vine St Marshfield	209 Bernard Ct	B2885
Corcoran Nancy M—622 Harrison Beloit	619 Mendota Ct	G3916
Corner Velma I—Linton N Dak	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580
Corey John P—330 Cochran Rd Lexington Ky	216 Langdon	F5415
Corrigan Thomas M—R 2 Box 105 Cedarburg	204 N Murray	F 61
Cors Donald E—124 E Howard Portage	430 Sterling Ct	B3169
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Cosentino Natalie A—1018 21st St Racine	112 S Orchard	B 580
Cote Letha J—Mauton	Elizabeth Waters	B1251
Cothren Cathryn A—320 1/2 E Adams Springfield Ill	1104 W Johnson	F1133
Cottington Edna M—342 Kenilworth Ave Duluth Minn	633 Langdon	B7090
Couch Helen C—1400 S 60th St West Allis	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Couch Jean B—PO Box 1890 Milwaukee	14 S Broom	B2940
Coverdill Mabel—619 Walnut St Emporia Kans		
Cowie Ruth C—R 1 Montello	c/o H R James Observatory Hill	B 580
Cox Katherine A—38 Woodlawn Ave Naugatuck Conn	Bashford Tripp	B 580
Craig Isabel G—100 Miami Road Pontiac Mich	265 Langdon	F7101
Craft Ann—1611 N Cherry St Galesburg Ill	Fallows Tripp	B 580
Crane William J—Madison	630 N Lake	B7266
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Cravens Aaron W—Shannon Ill	14 S Broom	B2940
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Crim Frances L—1261 W Broadway Winona Minn	661 Mendota Ct	B 443
Cripps George S—74 Clinton Ave Newark N J		
Crittenden Cornelia W—825 Bluemont St Manhattan Kans	114 N Charter	
Crocker Douglas L—Grantsburg	1113 W Johnson	F1667
Crosby Laura L—117 Beloit St Delavan	Barnard	B 580
Cross Carolyn D—Raymond N H	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Crouch Boydne L—Milton	Milton	
Crouch Herbert L—Milton	Milton	
Crouse Ruth—Conrad Iowa	Barnard	B 580
Crow Frank W—209 W 2nd St Maryville Mo	1110 Harrison	B1647
Crowley Dorothy P A—4044 N 8th St Milwaukee	115 Langdon	B5553
Crumb Edward A—Madison	150 W Gorham	G3927
Cruse Lorraine R—Johnson Creek	1530 Jenifer	
Cuisinier Arthur C—Madison	622 N Henry	F2395
Cumley Mrs Marietta R—Madison	119 N Broom	F1021
Cummings Ruth M—43 Columbia Pl Mount Vernon N Y	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Cunningham Ella M—500 W Jay St Dunkirk Ind	636 Langdon	B3790
Curtis Ina L—325 Cory Ave Waukegan Ill	265 Langdon	F7101
Curtis Walter G—3937 N Farwell Milwaukee	233 Lake Lawn Pl	B7078
Curtis William C—1833 Ninth St N W Washington D C	549 Conklin Pl	F6778
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Cuthbert Mrs Evelyn Z—Sun Prairie	439 N Murray	F7184
Cuthbert Kenneth N—Sun Prairie	439 N Murray	F7184
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Dahl Dorothy V—1260 N Prospect Milwaukee	627 Lake	F2947
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Dahlke Klara E—910 Wisconsin St Wisconsin Rapids	633 Langdon	B7090
Daily William H—Box 2523 Tucson Ariz	Mack Kronshage	B 580
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Daitch Rosalind M—Madison	310 S Orchard	F1218
Dallman Arthur C—174 E 9th St Fond du Lac	630 Langdon	F2898
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Damick Hilda—6130 Ellis Ave Chicago Ill	Bashford Tripp	B 580
Damm Frances L—348 S Monroe St Lancaster	Bashford Tripp	B 580
Dancker Clarence E—1505 W Lapham St Milwaukee	Winslow Adams	B 580
Daniel Mrs Maggie B—Wiley College Marshall Texas	Barnard	B 580
Danielsen Ellen K—306 Center St Waupaca	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
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Danner James W—14516 Strathmore Ave East Cleveland Ohio		
Darlington Mary L—P O Box 270 Tarpon Springs Fla	915 W Johnson	F4840
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Davenport Mrs Frances M—Roseville Ill	626 Langdon	G3881
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Davis Florence L—302 Colorado Ave Casey Ill	124 Langdon	F 195
Davis Lillian H—Madison	16 Mendota Ct	F2207
Davis Lucile E—R 3 Paris Ill	417 N Butler	F3081
Davis Neil L—1625 9th St Oshkosh	248 Langdon	F6671
Davis Olive C—Argyle	116 N Orchard	G2374
Davis Roy B Jr—Sewanee Tenn	226 N Brooks	F4241
Davis Winthrop E—Madison	114 Bascom Pl	G2314
Dawe Clara G—108 Lord St Edgerton	806 W Dayton	F5627
Dawe W Howard—2873 N 48 St Milwaukee	516 E Gorham	F9467
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Dean Kathleen M—Madison	149 E Gilman	B5363
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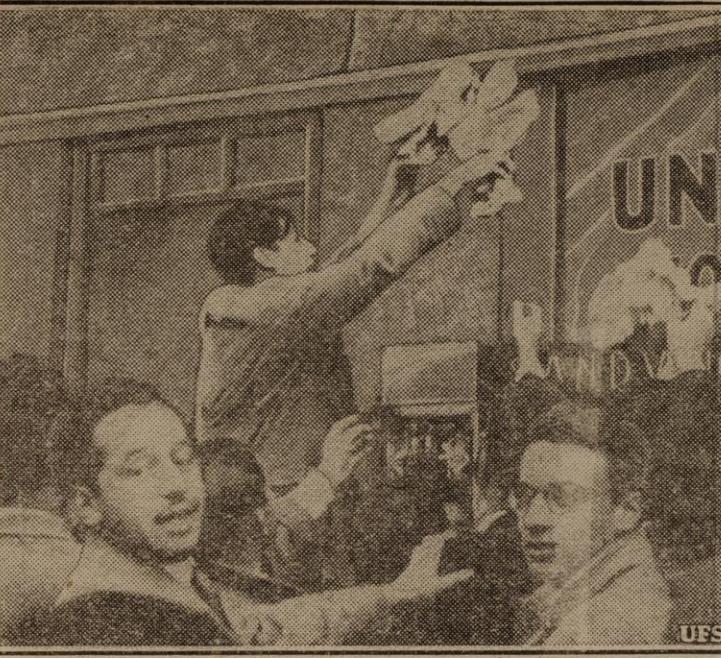
MASTER'S FUNERAL—Polish guards carry coffin containing body of Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed master of the piano, into St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, where pontifical high mass was held. U. S. Army honor guard accompanied body.

Deerhake Betty L—29 Watertown St Waupun	265 Langdon	F7101
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Delaney Eva J—Avoca	252 Langdon	G4142
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Deneau George E—Madison	211 Langdon	F 497
Deneen Frances E—Shullsburg	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580
Denner Lillian S—3627 Middleton Ave Cincinnati Ohio	Barnard	B 580
Dennis Robert J—4800 W State St Rockford Ill	145 Iota Ct	B5705
Denny Norma E—Walshville Ill	441 N Lake	
Denton Laura E—1945 Goss St Boulder Colo	902 Milton	F4439
DePorte Paul—331 Western Ave Albany N Y	601 Langdon	F2395
Derrick Holt G—727 Cherry St Green Bay	622 N Henry	F2674
DesJarlais Robert W—740 Second St Menasha	627 Mendota Ct	B6600
Devens Josephine O—R 4 Oshkosh	644 N Frances	
Dewa Robert Y—1418 Ahiahi St Honolulu T H	R 4 Frost Woods	F 101
DeWitt Jack R—406 N Madison Lancaster	145 Iota Ct	B 580
DeWitt Lloyd R—308 N Tenth Mount Vernon Ill	Turner Kronshage	F4796R
Dexheimer Frederick J—Madison	19 S Orchard	
Dial Mrs Evelyn—217 N Davis Sulphur Springs Texas	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580
Diamond Martin J—4145 47 St Long Island City N Y	632 Howard Pl	G2145
Dicke Robert J—12 Leavens Ave Sheboygan Falls	801 University Ave	U 277
Dickinson Ruth C—Audubon Iowa	265 Langdon	F7101
Dickson Edna C—10324 S Wood Chicago Ill	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
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Diehl Larry F—537 W Springfield Rd Springfield Pa	640 Crandall	F8377J
Diehl Robert T—4001 N Prospect Ave Milwaukee	233 Lake Lawn Pl	B7078
Diener Sally—722 Fair Oaks Oak Park Ill	Lake Ripley Wis	
Dietlein Evelyn M—Bloomer	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Dietrich John E—Madison	614 Langdon	B2746
Dietz Jess C—Brooklyn	Hydraulics Lab	U 155
Diles Dorothy V—18 Boundary Ave McArthur Ohio	1530 University Ave	
Dillard Florence—Oakdale La	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Dillinger Joseph R—312 W Oak Carbondale Ill	515 S Prospect Ave	B7624
Dillon Adolf S—Brokaw Hall Appleton	1018 Clymer Pl	B1886
Dimler Mrs Elizabeth R—Madison	129 Lathrop	F6917
Divine Robert J—716 Grand Ct Davenport Iowa	Ochsner Adams	B 580
Dixon Esther M—Elroy	619 E Gorham	B3184
Doan Edward N—515 E Linden Ave Miamisburg Ohio	Trailer Town Middleton	
Doane Kenneth R—434 Walcot Sparta	Showerman Kronshage	B 580
Dockar Margaret A—918 10th Ave Menomonie	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Docter Charles W—1137 Park Ave Racine	630 N Frances	G3469
Dodge Eldon R—Madison	3009 Harvard Dr	G3766
Dodge Peggy M—28 E Ulm Pl Hinsdale Ill	270 Langdon	F 156
Doenier Lloyd A—Mendota Ill	740 Langdon	F2500
Doepke Howard S—307 Washington St Delavan	Ochsner Adams	B 580
Doherty David G—41 Fuller Pl Brooklyn N Y N Y	1715 Hoyt	B 157
Dolton Dorothy—Mundelein Ill	638 Langdon	B3790
Domanik Anthony A—1616 Carlisle Ave Racine	525 State	F2819
Donahue Mrs Ona M E—Durham Kans	633 Langdon	B7090
Donnelly Marion E—719 N Clark St Appleton	633 Langdon	B7090
D'Crazio Edward—General Hospital Cincinnati Ohio	609 N Lake	B6070
Dorf Theodore E—Marquette Kans	803 State	
Dorsey Rufus H—4518 Indiana Ave Chicago Ill	744 W Washington Ave	G2750
Dott Robert O—1213 E Capitol Ave Pierre S Dak	14 S Orchard	G4550
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Boekert Robert F—Madison	127 Kensington Dr G 4712
Budenbostel Kathleen—Campbell Hill Ill	Vilas Tripp B 580
Budley Robert L—Madison	530 N Pinckney B 580
Buer James C—109 W Main St Stoughton	200 Langdon B 5974
Buerst Dora—New Glarus	633 Langdon B 7090
Duff James Jr—Madison	1308 W Dayton G 3698
Duffy John K—Madison	427 W Gorham G 278
Dugan John E—Box 711 Princeton N J	Turner Kronshage B 580
Duke George L—1404 Broad St Grinnell Iowa	Baskerville Park 519 N Pinckney B 6401
DuMont Charles S—Madison	Camp Gallistella 027R2
Dunbar Mrs Willa H—Chamberlain S Dak	116 Lathrop G 1828
Dunkley Walter L—Box 9 Olds Alberta Can	270 Langdon F 156
Dunlap Dorothy—903 W Huron Ann Arbor Mich	416 N Carroll B 7254
Dunn Newell C—753 Ann St Lake Geneva	Elizabeth Waters B 580
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Dunovan Carrie P—Edgefield S C	Mack Kronshage B 580
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Durkin Margaret W—110 Chestnut St Anaconda Mont	1105 University Ave B 2869
Durkopp Walter A—Madison	1815 Adams F 3075
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DuVall William M—7809 W Orchard St West Allis	211 N Lake B 6804
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Dwyer Reinhardt D—Madison	1324 W Dayton G 462
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Dykstra Daniel J—Baldwin	224 N Murray F 3862
Dykstra Franz R—Madison	130 N Prospect Ave F 1155
Dziczkowski Leonard H—7117 Harrard Ave Cleveland Ohio	315 S Brooks G 1295
Dubay John—Amery	202 Bernard Ct B 580
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Easter Frances E—609 N Second Ave Marshalltown Iowa	High Tripp 152 Langdon B 307
Eastham (Lora) Jane—R 1 Libertyville Ill	Elizabeth Waters B 7090
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Eberle Gerald J—6363 St Charles Ave New Orleans La	1226 W Dayton B 580
Eberle Marion G—5881½ Plymouth Ave St Louis Mo	153 Langdon B 4215
Ebert Reva J—440 S Catherine La Grange Ill	633 Langdon B 7090
Eby Ida B—6012 Mesa Ave Los Angeles Calif	28 Langdon B 3936
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Eckmarr Kenneth C—426 Shelley Dr Racine	265 Langdon F 7101
Ederton Ronald B—Madison	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Edington Marjorie F—919 Barland St Eau Claire	215 N Bearly B 1676
Edson Hope—1710 Jefferson Ave St Paul Minn	622 Mendota Ct B 6213
Edwards Alberta—621 Spring St Latrobe Pa	708 Langdon F 8844
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Elliott June A—709 N Main Blackwell Okla	Fick Harold Frank—R 3 Box 63 Woneowoc
Elliott Marian—615 Seminary Greencastle Ind	Field Arthur G—Madison
Elliott Edwin H—167½ S Harris Ave Columbus Ohio	Field Clarence S—Arpin
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Ellie Margaret L—2560 N 51 St Milwaukee	Fillean Judith T—1908 4th St Perry Iowa
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Ely Sarah C—205 High St Pewaukee	Fink Stanley—2530 Robert St New Orleans La
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Embick Richard P—Laurel Nebr	Finley Robert W—221 E Circle St Appleton
Embrey Frances L—2401 22 St Bakersfield Calif	Finn Margaret M—505 E 4th McCook Nebr
Emery Don B—16 Columbia Naperville Ill	Firminhac Ralph H—300 5th Ave E Ashland
Emery Emogene—315 N Philadelphia Shawnee Okla	Fischer Bernardine M—105 N Few St Madison
Ender Ray A—112 Elizabeth St Eau Claire	Fisher Helen L—724 Ray Ave NW New Philadelphia Ohio
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Erickson Lorraine I R—De Forest	200 Langdon B 5974
Erickson Raymond A—Whitehall	1522 Vilas Ave B 1990
Erickson William G—1507 N Walnut St Danville Ill	Barnard B 580
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Eby Myrtle C—Alpena Mich	220 Lake Lawn Pl B 3146
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Ebens Edna E—225 N Lincoln Pocatello Idaho	625 N Henry B 7258
Ebens Lola H—Rewey Wis	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Ebens Swart L—38 W Pine St Groversville N Y	2206 Rusk B 1476
Ebens Virginia J—612 W 40th St Baltimore Md	1014 Yale Rd
Eberhart Helen E—Madison	1014 Yale Rd
Eberhart Royal B—800 Wisconsin Ave Beloit	Elizabeth Waters B 580



RESENT NAZI PAPER—Students in Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, rip up copies of new paper, "Libertad," on first day it appeared. They said it had Nazi leanings. Argentine paper, "El Pampero," Nazi-inclined, banned in Uruguay.

Evers Nathaniel H—Sharon	324 W Main G 5213
Ewald Ruth L—R 2 Fond du Lac	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Ewell Marilyn J—1831 Alcoy Rd Cleveland Ohio	622 Mendota Ct B 6213
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Eyler Gerald A—615 Wolcott St Sparta	142 Langdon F 1665
Fahling Ruth E—Cassville	Showerman Kronshage B 580
Fairbairn Margaret E—267 N Henderson Galesburg Ill	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Fairchild Ethel—367 S Fountain Ave Springfield Ohio	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Fairman Doris I—1027 Westmoreland Ave Syracuse N Y	Gregory Tripp B 580
Falardeau Rita G—1916 E 6th St Superior	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Falconer Margaret S—Box 145 Buffalo Ill	602 Langdon B 2799
Falk Martin E—Williams Bay	217 W Gilman F 9670
Fan Ching S—University of Nanking Chengtu Sze China	1805 University Ave B 1886
Fansler Mrs Elsie A—Madison	1018 Clymer Pl B 8374
Farin Margaret M—426 N Maple Green Bay	425 Hawthorne Ct B 7090
Farina Anthony A—2227 N 4th St Milwaukee	633 Langdon B 7595
Farmer Della P—Webster	206 N Mills B 5552
Farmer May M—915 Elmwood Ave Wilmette Ill	115 Langdon B 2947
Faulkner Mary Fran—907 Sherwood Pl Joliet Ill	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Faust Gilbert W—Madison	627 N Lake B 2947
Favell James E—714 6th Ave E Superior	1015 Clymer Pl B 5298
Favell Thomas R—Rice Lake	Mack Kronshage B 580
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Fehr Esther A—Bloomer	622 N Henry B 580
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Feld Elaine M—5910 Oakwood Rd Kansas City Mo	22 Langdon G 2122
Feld Suzanne M—5910 Oakwood Rd Kansas City Mo	22 Langdon B 2278
Felton Betty K—1553 Blair Ave Cincinnati Ohio	20 N Baldwin F 120
Femal Jerome T—Madison	Camp Gallistella Cross Plains B 027R2
Fennema Marvin R—Salem	419 Sterling Ct B 2074
Fenner Laurene M—Meira Nebr	3121 Atwood Ave F 2216
Fenno Richard M—Madison	442 Jean F 688
Ferril Floyd F—Madison	Camp Gallistella 803 State B 27R2
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Fink Stanley—2530 Robert St New Orleans La	1619 Jefferson F 8651
Finley Harold E—Morehouse College Atlanta Ga	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Finley Robert W—221 E Circle St Appleton	1119 W Dayton B 6213
Finn Margaret M—505 E 4th McCook Nebr	905 W Johnson B 8858
Firminhac Ralph H—300 5th Ave E Ashland	622 Mendota Ct B 2746
Fischer Bernardine M—105 N Few St Madison	614 Langdon B 580
Fisher Helen L—724 Ray Ave NW New Philadelphia Ohio	627 N Lake B 2947
Flack Howard T—Washburn	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Fluck Robert R—3819 N 24th St Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters B 580
Flynn Rosemary—120 N Smith St Aurora Ill	1619 Jefferson F 8651
Foley Jean L—R 1 Menominee Falls	Elizabeth Waters B 580
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Prof. Mitchell Is Author, Director Of 'No Boots...'

Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell assumes the role of playwright as well as director in the Wisconsin Players' forthcoming production, "No Boots in Bed," to be staged July 17 and 18 in the Wisconsin Union theater.

The play, a comedy of the War of 1812, is laid in a Connecticut tavern, and won the Etheredge award for comedy at the dramatists' assembly at Stanford university last August. In the contest it shared first honors, the final judge being Lynn Fontanne. Mitchell has also written other plays, including a group of one-acts, but this will be the first time he has produced an original work since he came to the University of Wisconsin.



PROF. R. E. MITCHELL

"No Boots in Bed" is being presented at San Mateo, Calif., at the Hill Barn summer theater, July 31, and has been staged several other times also, Mitchell reports.

The theme of "No Boots in Bed" is based on the historical fact that during the British blockade of the New England coast, a party of British marines was led up the difficult waters of the Connecticut river for a considerable sum of money by an American traitor.

The marines burned the American shipping in the river harbor and sailed away without any casualties.

In the play, which is not in the least historical, Mitchell points out, one of the marines fails to get back to his boat, and is left ashore. He makes it to an inn, is welcomed by the keeper, the wife, Susan, who has always been "distressingly virtuous," and their daughter, Mitchell explains.

Dykstra--

(Continued from Page 1) labor mediation services, and drew upon his experiences as head of the defense board to illustrate his remarks.

"The problem in the United States today is to get men to work together toward one end, which is production," Dykstra said. "You can lay down rules, but that doesn't mean you can get a plane or tank built. The job of the mediation board was to get production in defense industries."

The former mediation head said the board has handled 50 cases to date and has helped get back to work more than three-quarters of a million men.

He said it was probable that the United States would never have a permanent over-all labor policy, although it "is quite conceivable that during a period of emergency responsible leaders in labor and industry might be brought together who would agree on a definite labor policy."

In answer to a question following the forum, Dykstra said the use of executive power last month during the North American Aircraft strike in Inglewood, Calif., had not injured the morale of labor.

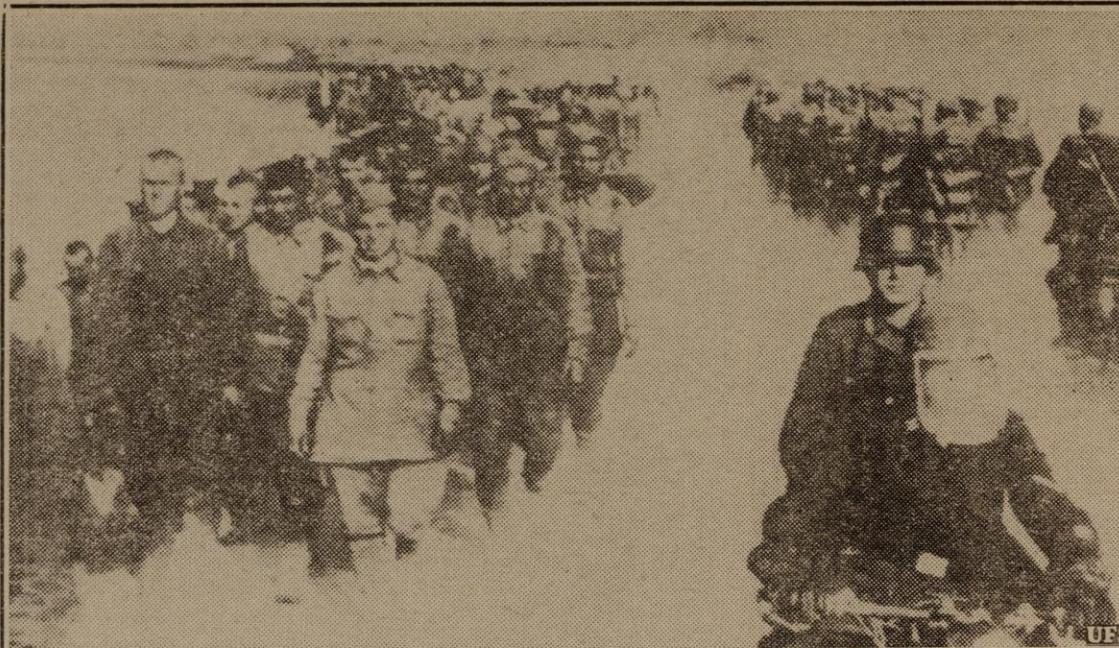
"I don't think the use of armed power of government troops hurt labor very much," he said. "The plant is back at work, decent peace terms were won for the men whose picket lines had been smashed, and collective bargaining has been restored."

Historical Museum Gets Aged Bread

Waseca, Minn.-(U.P.)-A loaf of rye bread that was cemented in the wall of a house for 35 years will go on display at the Minnesota Historical Society museum in St. Paul.

Erick Sjostrand, a contractor, discovered the bread inside a plastered partition he was tearing down. The bread was in a perfect state of preservation.

Sjostrand said that so far as he could learn the bread had been there since the house was built in 1906.



COMING AND GOING—Russian prisoners, captured in blitz drive into Soviet States, by Germans, file toward German rear, at left. At right, column of Nazis move forward. Recently Nazis never seem to move back. Burning town in background not identified. Radio from Berlin.

Music Clinic--

(Continued from Page 1) runs from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

First concert in the clinic schedule is the annual music faculty recital Thursday at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

An outstanding program of vocal and instrumental numbers by soloists and ensembles will be presented by nearly 25 faculty members. Among the artists on the program will be Alfred Barthel, Douglas Steensland, Robert Woollen, Richard Church, Alvin Johnson, Arthur Knecht, Prof. Carl Brickman, Mary Nevery, Prof. Paul Jones, Kenneth Cuthbert, Samuel Gardner, Charlotte Natwick Marvin Fenema, Orville Shetney, Wayne Hugboom, and Raphael Flanagan.

Proceeds from paid admissions at the concert will help pay for the banquet and dance of the clinic students Wednesday, July 16, in the Memorial Union, Director Iltis explained.

Other program highlights will be the clinic picnic and hike Saturday, July 12, and a reception for the clinic faculty by Director and Mrs. Iltis at their home Sunday, July 13.

HOLD FESTIVAL

The all-state orchestra and chorus festival concert will be held July 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the stock pavilion, followed by the all-state band festival concert Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Camp Randall stadium.

The all-state band will visit Milwaukee's mid-summer festival Saturday, July 18, to play for the huge crowd at the lake-front that night. For the "home guard," a party is planned at Barnard hall.

Clinic tuition is \$7, which covers instruction and medical fees, plus \$30 room and board for students living in university residence halls.

STAND UP, YOU BADGERS!

The University of Wisconsin's Badger is at last standing up. For more than half a century the insignia used by Wisconsin to illustrate its nickname of "The Badgers" has been a picture of the badger in a crouching position, as if about to spring on an unwary foe. This year all of the promotion posters advertising Wisconsin athletic events shows the badger rearing up on his hind legs, holding aloft a bar of music on which are written the words "On, Wisconsin."



SENATOR — James Oliver Eastland of Ruleville, Miss., temporarily named Senator from his state to succeed late Senator Pat Harrison. Special election will be held to fill unexpired term.



CANDIDATE — Dr. H. C. Moncado, Modernist Party candidate for presidency of Philippine Islands, arrives in San Francisco for visit in U. S. He says islands won't be ready for independence on July 4, 1946, and his party wants to retain U. S. protection.

Pennsylvanians Try Wooden Nickels

Scranton, Pa.-(U.P.)—Scranton residents are using wooden nickels these days which may not fit in phone slots but still will be considered legal tender until July 25.

More than 20,000 of the unusual coins were put in circulation by city officials in commemoration of Scranton's jubilee and centennial celebration.

The rectangular shaped wooden nickels will be included in pay envelopes, mailed to former city residents in the hope that they will return to spend them and in many cases simply keep as souvenirs. Money realized on the sale of the special specie will be put on deposit.

WAR TRAGEDY PUT ASIDE BY NIGHT CLUB SINGER

London—(U.P.)—One of the saddest and loneliest people in London, 18-year-old night club singer Carole Kenyon, carries on for the sake of others who like herself are lonely and sad.

Few of her audience at the Cabaret club, Beak street W., know that the beautiful girl who sings and dances for their entertainment is lonelier than any of them.

Her father is dead and her brother is a prisoner of war in Germany, and when Carole went home early one morning from the club she found her mother had been killed and her home destroyed by a bomb.

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Sororities Hold Joint Open Houses

Summer residents of Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Gamma Delta houses will hold a joint open house Saturday, July 12, from 10 to 12 p. m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Norm Kingsley's orchestra will play for the affair.

Invitations have been sent to all men's houses by Chairmen Marie Ann Peterson and Muriel Whaling.

Lightning Starts Fire, Sounds Alarm

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 7.—(U.P.)—Lightning struck an electric transformer at the Waddell Manufacturing company today, starting a fire.

A few seconds later a second bolt of lightning struck a nearby fire alarm box, summoning firemen who extinguished the blaze with small damage.

Camp Beauregard, La.—(U.P.)—Modern army camps, where jitterbugs have been slowed down to march tempo and where conversation often is referred to as jive talk, have made the following linguistic additions to Americana:

"Take a tip from a blip who is hip" means to accept a suggestion from an informed source.

"Beat the socks" is the jive manner of saying exhausted.

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WIDE TOPICAL RANGE

This year more than 400 theses were written to fulfill a requirement for graduation or some higher degree. Topics range from the Ecology of the Musci and Hepaticae of Sandstone and Quartzite Deposits in the Baraboo Hills to the Microbiological Determination of Panthothenic Acid and the Distribution of Panthothenic Acid in Biological Materials.

Theses are filed in the university library and are available for reference.

Representing years of work and patient effort, these 100-500 page papers cover all phases of human knowledge. New facts are presented, old facts are brought up-to-date. Each is an entire education in itself.

A Hispanic studies student wrote on the Relations of the United States and Argentina. You perhaps are more interested in your relations to your local draft board.

MOUTHFUL OF NAME

A mouthful of name was the thesis of a graduating chemistry student: The Action of Anhydrous Zinc Chloride On *pl-isopropylidenediphenol*. Other scientific papers included a study on A Turbidimetric Method for the Determination of Lithium, and a paper on Lactate-fermenting Anaerobic and Facultative Spore Forming Bacteria.

Some titles were long and some were short. An English graduate wrote a thesis on Realism in Dickens, but a Home Ec major titled her paper Some Observations on the Urinary Excretion of Creatine Creatinine and Chlorides on a Controlled Diet in Normal Individuals and in a Case of Pseudohypertrophic Progressive Muscular Dystrophy.

It takes all kinds.

Love Bug Bites Boys, Girls; Drives Census Office Nearly 'Bugs'

Washington—(U.P)—This love business has got to stop, said officials of the census bureau today as they saw the tops of their desks disappear under stacks of letters from boys who want to meet girls and from girls who want to meet boys.

To put a speedy finish to the summer wave of pent-up emotion which has engulfed the normally staid bureau, officials assigned an expert to explore the statistical wiles of the census reports for a new plan to make everybody happy.

The trouble began when the census bureau announced a list of towns where adventuresome girls stood the best chance for romance because the towns were topheavy in male population. The towns with the high male ratios were situated in such romantic spots as Alaska, and the Virgin Islands.

Girls from Maine to California began writing in, asking for specific information, such as the names and addresses of the men. But the census bureau said no, its records were confidential.

Then the men raised a howl. Complaints are now coming in rapidly from lovelorn men who would be only too happy for the census bureau to arrange a happy union with some equally lovelorn girl.

The bureau refused to serve as a glorified matrimonial bureau, but officials agreed to make one concession. They assigned an expert to ferret out of the records a list of towns where there are a lot more females than males.

The bureau still doesn't intend to give out names and phone numbers, but if the men want to migrate, that's their business.

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'Moon Over Miami'



Meet the people who will thrill you in the technicolor musical comedy, "Moon Over Miami," which starts Wednesday at the Orpheum theater. Starting at the left, there's Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings, Carole Landis, Jack Haley and Charlotte Greenwood, and all of them have a merry-madcap frolic in the film.



NO SCARE—As first step to make gas mask wearers look human, Goodrich company has patented this mask made from transparent plastic materials. It's impervious to gases, dust and vapors.

CADDIES SEEM TO FORGET SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Atlanta, Ga.—(U.P)—Fulton county officials are about convinced that they will have to be more emphatic with their Sunday school lessons for caddies at the county golf course.

Recently, they began holding classes at the club house with club officials acting as teachers. Shortly after the classes started two automobiles parked near the club house were entered and several objects stolen.

Now the teachers are trying to weed out the good pupils and the bad ones.

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residents greeted university men from 8 to 10 p. m. Thursday. A three-piece swing band kept the party moving in the fiesta-decorated room.

Chairman Tommie Tomlinson's open house committee included Peggy Kreisle, Rosemary Buetow, Doris Arnold, Phyllis Langner, Nancy White, Marian Skowlund, Dorothy Jean Ballantine, Mary Jane Sattler, Helen Smith, Margaret Belitz, Phyllis Shane, and Jay Purves.

Nearly 300 men attended the Langdon affair during the evening, and chairmen noted the large number of graduate men in the crowd.

At the Villa Maria, more than 50 girls enjoyed the party arranged by Chairman Mary Heaton, Helen Shaw, Anne Bryan, Vivian Yoos, Billie Owens, Jeanne Webster, and Mary Margaret Lively. Mrs. Eleanor McCann, housemother, was the hostess.

VILLA HAS PUNCH TOO

Punch was served in the Villa's large first floor reception room, while the residents and their guests danced in the nearby living room.

At the Beta Theta Pi house on Mendota court, the summer session residents entertained more than 50 men informally Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. Punch was served, and there

was dancing to records. Marilyn Ewell was chairman of the event, and Mrs. Stewart Napier, housemother, was chaperon.

At Georgian house Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. nearly 100 university men met the residents of the house at an informal party planned by Chairman Judy Silverman, assisted by Renee Klein, Margaret Friedberg, and Norma Manis. Punch and cookies were served.

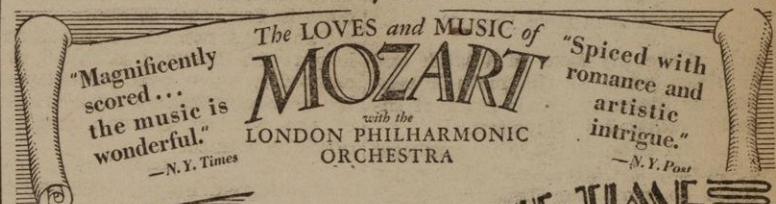
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Victor Jollos, Noted Scientist, Buried Monday

Six faculty members were pallbearers Monday at the funeral of Dr. Victor Jollos, 53, of 2024 Madison street, noted scientist and former visiting professor here, who died Saturday.

Dr. Jollos was the father of Eva Jollos, of the Summer Cardinal staff.

Pallbearers were Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school; Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus and K. L. Puestow of the Medical school; and Profs. Norman P. Neal, M. Robert Irwin, and R. A. Brinks of the genetics department.

Services were held at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, with the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector, and the Rev. A. W. Swan, pastor of First Congregational church, officiating. Burial was in Forest Hill cemetery.

Dr. Jollos was an authority on heredity and genetics. He came here from Germany as visiting professor of genetics and zoology in 1934. He had been ill for two years.

Bulletins--

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east of the key town of Vitobsk and 40 miles north of the main Minsk-Moscow highway, classic route of invasion followed by Napoleon.

Around Bobruisk, 90 miles southeast of Minsk, the Germans "tried many times to cross the Dnieper"—broad and deep barrier before the main Russian defense line—but each time they were said to have faced murderous fire which drove them back to their original positions "with great losses."

Likewise in the Novograd-Volynsk sector on the Ukrainian front barely 120 miles due west of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, the Russians were said to have "tenaciously prevented" the advance of large German panzer forces spearheaded directly at Kiev.

NAZIS REFUSE TO COMMENT

Berlin, July 7—(U.P.)—Authorized German quarters declined comment for the time being tonight on the occupation of Iceland by American naval forces.

It was believed the development would be studied by high German authorities before comment is available and the German reaction was not expected to be made public before tomorrow noon.

BRITISH WELCOME U. S. MOVE

London, July 7—(U.P.)—Authoritative British sources, hailing the arrival of an American naval force at Iceland as "big, welcome news," said tonight that all guarantees of Iceland's sovereignty and independence will pass from British to American hands when the gradual withdrawal of the British garrison is completed.

PERMANENT DICTATORSHIP

Vichy, July 7—(U.P.)—A commission charged with drafting a new constitution to transform France's provisional dictatorship into a permanent authoritarian regime will meet here tomorrow for the first time.

Marshal Henri Petain will sketch for the commission the form of the future state—monarchy, permanent regime of unitarian authority, or some combination of an authoritarian republic drafted to fit France's needs.

JAPS CLOSE CHINA COAST

Shanghai, Tuesday, July 8—(U.P.)—Japanese soldiers celebrated the second day of the fifth year of their undeclared war with China by plugging the only remaining loophole on the China coast through which war materials can be landed for transfer to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies, the Japanese Domei news agency reported today.

The last loophole was closed when the Japanese occupied the small port of Wongkong, about 30 miles east of Swatow in eastern Kwantung province, the agency said. Considerable quantities of war materials have been reaching Wongkong, Domei asserted, but the entire city and port now is in Japanese hands.

REPORT RUSSIAN LOSSES

Budapest, July 7—(U.P.)—The Hungarian general staff asserted tonight that on "some sectors" of the southern front against Russia "our troops already are marching along the east bank of the Dniester river."

"Our troops on July 5 and 6 repulsed the second Soviet flank attack," a communique said. "Our air force cooperated successfully with our infantry and our mechanized forces showed especially excellent results."

London, Tuesday, July 8—(U.P.)—Passage of relays of British bombers through brilliant moonlight across the Straits of Dover early today was followed by explosions on the northeast



SWITCH — In exchange of posts, General Sir Claude Auchinleck, above, commander in chief in India, succeeds General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief in Middle East. British are shocked.

coast of France which rattled windows in southeast England.

The raids carried on the month-long round-the-clock offensive which climbed to a new peak yesterday with the heaviest sustained daylight assault of the war on German targets in northern France.

Washington, July 7—(U.P.)—Curtailment of activities of German airlines in four South American republics, presumably as a result of this country's campaign to drive Axis economic influences out of Latin-America, was revealed officially tonight.

Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., made public a letter from Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles stating that Nazi-controlled commercial air services in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia in recent months either have curtailed or abandoned their services.

Chicago, July 7—(U.P.)—Owners of railroad tank cars today announced formation of an association to voluntarily control priorities for oil shipments during the defense emergency.

Representatives of oil firms and shipping lines also met with Ralph Budd, transportation commissioner for the national defense advisory council.

Leavenworth, Kans., July 7—(U.P.)—Striking convicts who stopped defense materials production with a sit-down will resume work in Leavenworth penitentiary tomorrow and ring-leaders are on their way to Alcatraz prison, it was understood reliably tonight.

Balboa, C. Z., July 7—(U.P.)—Effective immediately, all Panama canal harbors will be closed between sunset and sunrise, Lieut.-Gen. Daniel V. Voorhis, commander of the United States army in the Caribbean zone, announced today.

Albany, N. Y., July 7—(U.P.)—Scattered violence marked the seven-day-old milk strike today as Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, called on striking dairymen for a united front to obtain a quick, and enforceable increase in prices for their milk.

CLAIM BREAK-THROUGH

Berlin, Tuesday, July 8—(U.P.)—German striking forces, fighting desperate hand-to-hand combats with Russian defenders in deep underground passages, have captured 20 concrete pillboxes of the Stalin line and are hurling every military device they possess into an effort to enlarge their "break-through," military reports said early today.

The spot where the German spearhead penetrated the mighty defense system guarding the vastness of western Russia was a closely guarded military secret, but it was emphasized that Kiev, capital of the Ukraine and third largest Soviet city, lay directly in the path of the Nazi storm troops.

Military and newspaper reports said that the greatest weight of the German attack was aimed at the southern wing of the Russian line in the area east of Lwow (Lemberg) and Luck. German, Hungarian and Rumanian troops attacking Galicia and Besarabia meanwhile were said to be "shaking" the entire southern front.

DENY GORIZIA SINKING

Rome, July 7—(U.P.)—The navy ministry tonight flatly denied the British admiralty's claim that the 10,000-ton Italian cruiser Gorizia was sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean on June 29 but admitted that the Gorizia and several other cruisers had been attacked.

JAPS IN SHAKE-UP

Tokyo, Tuesday, July 8—(U.P.)—Emperor Hirohito has completed a series of audiences with high officials of the

government, including Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, which will result in a "new trend in Japanese politics," the semi-official Domei news agency said today.

What the trend is the agency did not explain but there were indications that it might include a further centralization of power in the premier and his immediate associates, including War Minister Gen. Hideki Tojo and Navy Minister Admiral Koshiro Gikawa.

The creation of a virtual wartime dictatorship, it was argued in some quarters, was considered essential because of the tense situation created by the Russo-German war and the increasingly hostile attitude of the United States.

PERU BOMBS ECUADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 7—(U.P.)—Peruvian warplanes and artillery, bringing actual warfare to the Western hemisphere, bombed and shelled frontier towns along the disputed border province of El Oro today in the third day of undeclared war renewing a century-old boundary quarrel, Ecuadorian officials claimed.

The village of Huaquillas was said to have been attacked by Peruvian planes twice during the day while field guns pumped shells into the town and other frontier points. Bombs also were reported dropped on the island of Payana, in the gulf of Jambeli.

The outbreak upset, at least temporarily, efforts of the United States, Argentina and Brazil to mediate the quarrel which has been marked by a long series of battles.

The Ecuadorian press, meanwhile, accused Fascist elements in Peru of fomenting the conflict.

GEN. WOOD HITS OCCUPATION

Chicago, July 7—(U.P.)—Gen. Robert E. Wood charged tonight that the occupation of Iceland by U. S. troops was a move "to edge us into the war" and he enjoined the administration to decide now "either to go into war as an active ally of England or to stay out."

He summoned the American people to express their opposition to war "so that their sentiment is felt even in Washington." Then, he endorsed a national "advisory" referendum on three questions: 1) Shall the United States enter the war to aid Britain and defeat Hitler? 2) Shall the nation declare war if any portion of the western hemisphere is attacked? and 3) Shall the neutrality act be repealed?

OPTIMISM BOOSTS STOCKS
New York, July 7—(U.P.)—Belief that Germany's war machine may be bogging down in Russia generated heavy speculative buying in war shares today, lifting pivotal stocks one to more than three points and carrying the industrial average into new high ground since last Jan. 28.

Bonds followed the advance more cautiously, but American farm commodities moved sharply higher under lead of wheat, soy beans, cotton and cottonseed oil.

LOUISES ATTEMPT RECONCILIATION

Chicago, July 7—(U.P.)—Joe Louis' wife, the former Marva Trotter, said tonight that she "can be interested" in a reconciliation with the heavyweight champion, whom she sued for divorce July 2. "It depends on him," she said.

Louis was expected to arrive tonight from Detroit. A conference among him, Mrs. Louis and their respective attorneys was planned for tomorrow morning.

WINS TENNIS SINGLES

New York, July 7—(U.P.)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York won the eastern women's clay court singles tennis championship by defeating Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, today before rain postponed the tourney's men's finals until tomorrow.

Mrs. Cooke and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco took the women's doubles title when the New York team of Mrs. Millicent Hirsh Lang and Mrs. Louise Ganzemmueller defaulted. Mrs. Ganzemmueller had to leave to play in the Lake Mohawk, N. Y., invitation tournament.

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Reynolds--

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cross-state plane trips is that he is working for his commercial pilot's license and must have 200 flying hours. He earned his private license last semester when he took the CAA flying course at the university.

TAKES ABOUT 30 MINUTES

"I'm using a farmer's field in Lake Geneva to take off from," he explained. "The trip takes about 30 to 40 minutes." Reynolds said he gets about the same number of miles to the gallon as he would in a car.

The 21-year-old commuter registered for the draft last week. He hopes to teach in a primary army flying school if he is called for service.

Carnival--

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side a ducking, brought the biggest laughs. Nearly 25 men and 12 girls battled for the big green watermelons in their individual events.

Prizes for races and relays included beach kisks, sun glasses, tennis shirts, sweat shirts, sport socks, and swim caps.

The carnival committee included Otto Mueller, chairman; Harry Wolff, business manager; John Konrad, prizes; Art Lytle, public address system; and Len Schweitzer.

Life guards, who helped in judging, were Andy Konopka, Paul Bangsberg, and Lyle Hope.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

Winners in water carnival events were:

Novelty canoe race: Nat Fowler; mixed canoe race, section one; Nat Fowler and Flora Cart; section two, Bob Fluck and Ruth Von Stroebel; torch swimming race, Art Breslow; side stroke race, men, Nat Fowler; women, Flora Cart.

Free style mixed relay: Dick Holzaepfel, Margaret Scheumann, Flora Cart, Nat Fowler; canoe tilting: men, Bob Longwell and Gale Huber; Payne Harris, and Dick Reuben; Art Breslow and Nat Fowler; Rex Scott and Bob Fluck; Mary Shapiro and Les War-

WHA Auditions Will Select Announcers

Radio auditions to select men to add to a summer WHA announcing staff will be held at Radio Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Radio auditions are open to all men students. No preparation is required, and copy to be read will be supplied at the studio. Places for three student announcers are now open.

World's Wars--

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100-year-old boundary dispute. 7. Japan appeared moving nearer a full military dictatorship, following conferences between the government and Emperor Hirohito, and it was obvious the empire was making preparations for anything that may happen following the United States occupation of Iceland. A naval spokesman warned Washington that any American effort to take over Russian islands in the Pacific and make them into American naval bases would meet with instant opposition.

Dances--

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dance audience. The "queen committee" will choose two more candidates from the "Shuffle" audience.

Further information regarding the contest is being mailed all organized women's houses this week.

shaw; Al Huller and Kirk Sullivan, Canoe tilting, women: Sarah Jane Peters, and Ruth Von Stroebel; Margaret Schmidhals and Lillian Kreinheider.

BIG AND LITTLE SPLASHES

Diving, greatest splash: Carole Haas and Jack Daugherty; least splash: Ruth Von Stroebel and Dick Holzaepfel. Watermelon free-for-all: Margaret Schmidhals and Mary Shapiro.

In the mixed softball game preceding the water events, Army beat Navy, 11-10. Winning pitcher was Ken Ho, and losing pitcher, Ralph Schwartz. Five men and five women were on each team.



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