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THE SUMMER CARDINAL

VOLUME V

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941

NUMBER 10

FDR Confirms Air Bases In Brazil, Other Points

Nazis Claim Advance To East of Smolensk On Moscow Road

By DAN ROGERS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

President Roosevelt, possibly envisaging an early German conquest of Russia followed by Axis occupation of Spain, Portugal and French Africa, confirmed Friday that United States air force bases were being rushed to completion in Brazil "and other strategic points" and emphatically reaffirmed that the U. S. Navy would defend our Atlantic outposts and the sea lanes to them.

The chief executive's forceful statement coincided with a German special communique asserting that a Nazi column which took Smolensk was driving on eastward toward Moscow, the threatened Red capital from which part of the U. S. embassy has been evacuated.

HOPKINS PROMISES SHIPS

A few hours earlier, Mr. Roosevelt's closest collaborator, Lend-Lease Administrator Harry Hopkins, had promised Britain in a London interview that America would build ships for the battle of the Atlantic faster than German submarines could sink them to "overwhelm the dictators."

In the Far East, the new Japanese

government's personnel indicated that Tokyo, pursuing a cautious day-to-day foreign policy, was likely to weaken its ties with Germany and Italy despite London dispatches reporting an urgent SOS by Hitler seeking a Japanese attack on Russia. Observers expected no precipitate Japanese action.

RUSS. NAZI CLAIMS CONFLICT

The Russian picture of the tremendous struggle raging on the eastern front was, as usual, almost exactly the opposite of that claimed by Germany. Terrific Nazi assaults in the Smolensk area have been unable to dislodge the Russians from their "initial positions," Moscow claimed, and Soviet communiques left the definite impression that on the other two main sectors—south of Leningrad and west of Kiev—the Red army was holding firmly against smashing German attempts to penetrate eastward.

The Friday night Soviet communique admitted bloody fighting with huge losses to both sides as the Russians struggled to repel German assaults near Smolensk and on the sector south of Leningrad, but did not admit the loss of Smolensk, claimed by the German high command to have fallen Wednesday. This communique did not mention the Ukrainian sector, where savage fighting previously had been reported

(Continued on page 8)

U. S. RECEIVES DEFENSE AID FROM BOY, 9

Washington, July 18—(U.P.)—Wesley Bradshaw of Crockett, Calif., wanted to do something to "keep our great country free."

He thought of the army. But Uncle Sam isn't accepting nine year old lads. Then Wesley heard of the aluminum shortage. He could do something about that, all right, and—he did.

At the White House today there arrived an envelope bearing a small piece of aluminum and a pencilled note for "the president of the United States."

Resident Says Japs Silent on Politics, War

By CAROL EVANS

"The longer you live in the Far East, the less you are able to tell what the people there are going to do," M. E. Merriman declared yesterday. He returned from Japan a month ago to visit his brother, Registrar Curtis Merriman, here.

Merriman, who spent 25 years in various parts of the Far and Near East in ports and capitals from Yokohama, Japan, to Cairo, Egypt, is in this country for the first time in four years. He has been associated with the American Express Co., traveling and banking agency, in Japan, and plans to return there "sometime this year." During the last four years he has divided his time chiefly between Yokohama, Tokio and Peiping, China.

"There is little discussion of political issues in Japan, and it is very hard to guess what the Japanese think," Merriman remarked. "It is not advisable for foreigners there to discuss politics, and the Japanese never do, at least not in front of Americans or Europeans."

The latter must rely for most of their information about what is happening on guess and old papers which

(Continued on Page 8)

Weather-

Fair today and Sunday; warmer Sunday and west portion today.

Schoenfeld Wins \$100, Free Trip in Editorial Competition

Editor Wins Prize



(Editor's Note: Reprinted below is the prize-winning editorial written by Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal in 1940-41, which was published in The Daily Cardinal Tuesday, March 13. The editorial was adjudged best among nation-wide competitors by Herbert Bayard Swope.)

* * *

By CLARENCE A. SCHOENFELD
(Reprinted from The Daily Cardinal)

There are those who would call the youth of the land to battle for the defense of the geographic continent. To youth, with its eyes on a far horizon, that is not excuse enough. It sees the real issue

(Continued on Page 2)

Wisconsin Educators Will Begin Institutes Monday

Directs Institutes



PROF. JOHN GUY FOWLKES

All-State Music Clinic Will Give Annual Concert

The all-state orchestra and chorus, numbering 200 music clinic students, will give their annual terrace concert tomorrow at 4 p. m. on the Union terrace.

Prof. Carl Bricken and Prof. Paul Jones will direct the orchestra and chorus, respectively. This is the first time in history that university directors instead of visiting directors have complete charge of the music clinic concert. The concert is entirely informal and open to the public.

The music clinic and the Wisconsin Union are co-sponsors of the concert. In case of rain the concert will be canceled.

The complete program is as follows:

ORCHESTRA
Fugue in G minor.....Bach-Cailliet
Chorale—Prelude and

FugueBrahms-Mason

CHORUS
America the Beautiful.....Ward
Just as the Tide was

FlowingVaughan Williams
Grandma Grunts (Appalachian
mountain song)Siegmeister

Evening PastoralShaw

Keep a Inchin' AlongNoble Cain

ORCHESTRA
Three DancesSmetana
1. Polka
2. Furiant
3. Dance of the Comedians

* A cross-section of educational problems across the whole front of educational advance will be discussed next week when Wisconsin principals and superintendents meet here for special educators' institutes beginning Monday.

HOLD TWO GATHERINGS

The two gatherings, directed by the School of Education and Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, are the Institute for Superintendents and Principals, and the Institute for County Superintendents. The principals and superintendents will begin sessions Monday morning, and continue for four days, while the county executives will arrive Monday and remain until Aug. 1.

More than 500 school men and women will attend the meetings, it is expected.

Scheduled to speak and lead discussions on the program are many Wisconsin teachers and university staff members. Meetings will be held in Bascom hall and the Education-Engineering building.

A complete day-by-day schedule of the institute program will be printed in The Summer Cardinal next week.

FACULTY WILL ASSIST

Assisting Prof. Fowlkes with the county superintendents' program will be summer staff members of the university educational administration faculty, and members of the Wisconsin state department of public instruction staff.

Problems to be discussed by the

(Continued on page 8)

WHO'S DRAFTED? EVERYONE! SAYS BOSSHARD

Some 750,000 young American men received their order numbers for military service in the nation's second peace-time selective service lottery Thursday, but men and co-eds too will share in the "fishbowl lottery" when the campus "mobilizes for fun" at the Draft Dance in the Memorial Union tonight.

This was the latest news to come from the summer student board, which met Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for the draft dance and the contest for "the queenship of summer prom."

"Valuable prizes" in the lottery were promised by John Bosshard, student board member in charge of the dance. Bob Arden and "Wisconsin's most danceable band" will play for the dance.

Bill Schilling, co-chairman of the prom queen contest, announced that Mary Grace Winnett had been added to the candidates from Ann Emery hall, which also includes Mary White and Joyce Bennes. Another addition to the list published Thursday is Ann Hopkins, from the Delta Upsilon house.

Literature Reflects Fury of War, Disillusioning Aftermath--Fulcher

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

War blows up literature, too. When the bombs fall, they shatter great literary genius as well as cities and buildings.

Paul M. Fulcher, associate professor of English, and a member of the department for 21 years, said that, and he ought to know. Professor Fulcher has made a life-time study of trends and cycles in literature.

"Literature always reflects that which is predominant in the people's minds," he said yesterday. During a war, the English professor said, when patriotism is high, the literature produced is idealistic in content. After a war, when things are shaken up a bit, the "dregs" diffuse through the whole thing.

PATCHED-UP PEACE

"The good or bad effect of World war II on literature will depend on the kind of peace that is made," he said. "If it is a patched-up negotiated peace, the world will see a slump in great literature. If it is a peace that gives promise of a settled world order, however, we will experience an outburst of significant literature."

Fulcher said that if the totalitarian powers win, literature will be at a dead end.

"In the totalitarian countries you write and paint what you are told to write and paint. Nothing is produced

(Continued on Page 2)

*War and Books



PROF. PAUL M. FULCHER

War blows up literature, too, says Prof. Paul M. Fulcher, member of the English department, who is shown above in a charcoal sketch. The drawing was made by one of his students when he first came to the department 21 years ago.

PROGRAM
Institute for Superintendents and Principals
CRITICAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION

Monday, July 21, 12:30

Luncheon at the Memorial Union—"The Responsibility of School Administrators for Programs of Adult Community Education (18 and over)"—N. L. Engelhardt, Assistant Director of Research, Board of Education, Newark, N. J.

Monday, July 21, 2:00

PROVIDING FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
IN THE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Bascom Hall, Room 212

Chairman: J. Kenneth Little, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"Basic Principles"—Frank V. Powell, Director, Bureau of Handicapped Children, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

"Basic Principles"—Kai Jensen, Associate Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"The Work of the Psychologist in the Modern School"—Walter L. Wilkins, Psychologist, Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.

"The Specific Class Child Ten Years After"—Claire O. Fitzgerald, Adams School, Manitowoc, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (25 minutes)

C. H. Dorr, Principal, High School, Milton, Wis.

Claire O. Fitzgerald, Adams School, Manitowoc, Wis.

Roger Guiles, Director of Child Accounting, Superior, Wis.

Kai Jensen, Associate Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

J. Kenneth Little, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

E. W. Luther, Superintendent of Schools, Plymouth, Wis.

J. E. Murphy, Superintendent of Schools, Hurley, Wis.

Frank V. Powell, Director, Bureau Handicapped Children, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

Walter L. Wilkins, Psychologist, Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.

Harold M. Williams, Supervisor, Schools for Exceptional Children, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

III. General Discussion (25 minutes)

RESPONSIBILITIES OF SUPERINTENDENTS AND PRINCIPALS
IN PROMOTING ADULT EDUCATION

Education Building, Room 201

Chairman: Paul H. Sheats, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"General Principles"—Paul H. Sheats, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"Some Suggestions for the Full-Time School Growing Out of Part-time and Evening School Experience"—Jennie M. Turner, Assistant in Teacher Training, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

"Philosophy of Vocational Education"—E. A. Holm, Director, Vocational and Adult Education, Wausau, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

Gretchen Colnik, Vocational and Adult Education, Shorewood, Wis.

E. A. Holm, Director, Vocational and Adult Education, Wausau, Wis.

John Holzman, Principal, High School, Neenah, Wis.

Arthur C. Larsen, Principal, Evening School, Vocational School, Sheboygan, Wis.

Russell Lewis, Superintendent of Schools, Waukesha, Wis.

Paul H. Sheats, Assistant Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

R. S. Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Jefferson, Wis.

Jennie M. Turner, Assistant in Teacher Training, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

THE SPEECH PROGRAM IN THE MODERN SCHOOL

Bascom Hall, Room 312

Chairman: H. L. Ewbank, Professor of Speech, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (15 minutes)

"Speech in the Elementary Schools"—Carrie Rasmussen, Teacher, Speech, Longfellow School, Madison, Wis.

"Speech in the High School"—Virginia Rutherford, Teacher, Speech Correction, West Allis, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

H. L. Ewbank, Professor of Speech, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Alice Flickinger, Shorewood Schools, Shorewood, Wis.

Merle Nickles, Teacher, Speech Correction, Beloit, Wis.

Carrie Rasmussen, Teacher, Speech, Longfellow School, Madison, Wis.

Virginia Rutherford, Teacher, Speech Correction, West Allis, Wis.

J. A. Young, Teacher, Speech, Superior Schools, Superior, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

propaganda and is worthless as far as literature is concerned.

AFTER THE WAR

Just what turn writing will take after this war is uncertain for the most part, he said. "Judging by the last war," he added, "literature after such a conflict reflects a spirit of futurism and disillusionment."

This, Fulcher explained, is the natural result after a let-down from a high peak of enthusiasm and idealism.

"In the course of the last war the fervid patriotism tended to fade," he

Literature--

(Continued from Page 1)
that is unfavorable to the state," he explained.

Some of the best literature, however, has been critical and destructive of the state. "This isn't possible in Italy, Germany, and Russia," he said.

Professor Fulcher pointed out that although a great deal of writing has been done in Germany during the last few years, most of it has been

the natural result after a let-down from a high peak of enthusiasm and idealism.

"In the course of the last war the fervid patriotism tended to fade," he

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Hoofers' 'Living Room'



Shown above is the Wisconsin Hoofers' lounge, the "living room" of over 800 Hoofers during the regular session and starting point for all Hoofers' hikes and trips. The lounge and other Hoofers' quarters, including the store, are open afternoons and weekends and may be reached by the ramp going down on the west side of the terrace. Bikes and sailboats may be rented there this summer. Sailboating instruction is also given. Ted Bradley, president of the Hoofers, is in charge. The Wisconsin Hoofers organization is one of the largest of its kind in the nation, probably second only to that of Dartmouth college.

'Union Now'--

(Continued from Page 1)

of the present war as not whether the past is to be preserved—it cannot now be revived—but who is to construct the future, and how.

To prepare for peace now is not nonsense. To call for a definition of war aims now is not silly. It is nothing less than criminal to demand the armies of the world fight for the status quo, or even for salve on its sores. Only a sweeping vision of the shape of things to follow even a victory is worthy of the sacrifices being asked. Political leaders in England and America shun a clear definition of policy. Fortunately, however, men of thought in both countries are tackling the job.

Best statements to date have come from American Clarence K.

said. "People came to see the horror of trench warfare, the uselessness of fighting that failed to settle anything. This, together with disillusionment about the peace caused a period of pessimism and cynicism."

BAND-WAGON WRITERS

Professor Fulcher said that many of the present-day writers are just getting on the band-wagon and writing what is popular. This was true of modern song writers, he explained, who wrote only to appeal to a current whim.

He pointed out that some great literature is produced during a war period due to the fact that the writer is under great emotional strain.

The most significant literature, he said, comes 10, 15, or even 20 years after the war.

Streit and Englishman Harold J. Laski.

Streit, newspaperman, author of "Union Now," envisions not just another league of nations but a federal union of countries, similar in outline to the American union of states, governed by parliamentary decisions, for the purpose of centralizing such legislative, executive, and judicial functions as they agree will result in the common welfare of those concerned.

This Union Now plan for the democracies is being criticized as merely an extension of the British empire, as premature, as unworkable. But for the nations aligned against totalitarianism it may be the only answer. Certainly the idea deserves the careful study of every American college student who wants no part of a traditional post-war era.

Laski sounds a similar, though less concrete, call for international union when he declares:

"There can be no peace without international organization which abrogates the sovereignty of individual states; no abrogation of sovereignty until we begin to destroy within each state the vested interests which require sovereignty. We cannot solve the problem of peaceful change until we have ended the paradox of poverty in the midst of potential plenty, and we cannot end that paradox until we have effected a massive redistribution of economic power. Peace between states depends upon peace within states; international justice without depends upon social justice within . . . Nothing less than a revolution in the spirit of man is necessary if we are to enter the king-

dom of peace as our rightful inheritance."

Is it futile for youth to begin thinking about Union Now? Young men must now, as in the past, play an important role in developing democracy. When the first shots of the American revolution were fired at Concord in 1775, Alexander Hamilton was but 18, Nathan Hale, 20, and James Madison, 24. American youths must stop abdicating in favor of their elders.

Are these Union Now blueprints hopelessly idealistic? Political suggestions are hopelessly practical. A peace that distributes loot instead of justice is doomed from the start. Beyond the necessity of turning back aggression and parboiling lies the task of so establishing the brotherhood of man that peace will endure.

Schoenfeld--

(Continued from Page 1)

from college publications all over the nation were entered.

Schoenfeld's editorial is based on the "Union Now" plan of Clarence Streit, and the international plan of Harold J. Laski.

WON HONORS AT UNIVERSITY

While in the university the former editor was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and became a Phi Kappa Phi as a senior. He was president of Sigma Nu fraternity, and a member of Iron Cross and White Spades, senior and junior men's honorary societies.

Under his editorship, The Daily Cardinal received All-American Page maker rating from the Associated Collegiate Press association, one of four college dailies so rated.

Schoenfeld's home is in Lake Mills, Wis. His father is a Methodist minister there.

DOUBLE FEATURE DOUBLY TRUE

Borger, Texas—(UPI)—A local theater was damaged by fire. Titles of the double feature, appropriate or not, were "Too Hot to Handle" and "The Rains Came."

Wisconsin - Felton's Big Sale's On

LOOKIN'

FOR A REAL



Racket?

These Are Legitimate	
Rawlings 10.25	4.95
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Wilson 6.50	
"Master" Racquets	
Wilson 30c	19c
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Bombers Lead Softball League

The Phy Ed Bombers lead the university intramural softball league this week as third round standings are announced by Carl Sanger, league manager.

Three clubs, Badger club, YMCA, and Interfraternity are clinched for second place, with the Residence halls next in line. Phi Sigma Delta and the Union Barbers have yet to win a game.

League standings to date are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gilman-Turner	4	0	1.000
Mack	3	1	.750
Siebecker-Noyes	3	1	.750
Showerman-Conover	2	2	.500
Richardson-Faville	2	2	.500
La Follette	1	3	.250
Tarrant	1	3	.250
Ochsner-Winslow	0	4	.000

Games Thursday:

PHI SIGMA DELTA 8

Connecting 16 times for safe hits, the Y walked over the Phi Sigs, stringing up four runs each in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. Mirman started for the Phi Sigs, while Shelley and Boger pitched for the Y.

PHY EDS 18

The Phy Eds continued to wallop everything in the league, slugging the Badger club all over the lower campus. Lester, Lovshin, and Block hit homers for the armory, while Mullens of the Badger club scored their only run on an error. The Badger club blanked Pfeifer, their regular pitcher, who is laid up with a broken thumb.

INTERFRATERNITY 7

UNION BARBERS 6

Closest game of the afternoon, this Col. will narrowly escape extra innings. Five runs scored by the Barbers in the second inning were not enough, as the Greeks put on steady batting power and distributed their hits through six innings. Gardner pitched for the winners, while Finerty lost one the hard way.

Elizabeth Waters Will Hold Dateless Shindig Tonight

Elizabeth Waters hall will be the scene of a dateless dance sponsored by the dormitory summer association tonight. John Duffy's orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

A novel feature is being introduced into the dance, with the duke and duchess finalists in the annual residence halls election acting as hosts and hostesses. June Konrad, Beth Schuster, Beatrice Youngblood, Patti Lovelock, Ruth Juvet, and Alice Larson will act as hostesses, while seekers for the duke's crown include Nat Fowler, Ward Whipple, Sam Chapman, John Konrad, Eldon Hill, and Robert Furman.

Also assisting as hostesses will be the Elizabeth Waters candidates for prom queen—Beth Schuster, Patti Lovelock, Ruth Juvet, Frances MacBain, and Helen Polcyn.

Arnold Dammen has planned a series of "mixers" for the dance. He is being assisted by the various social chairmen of the association.

Hoofers Plan Blue Mounds Trip Sunday

The Hoofers' club will conduct an all-day trip to Cave of the Mounds and Tower Hill state park Sunday. Ted Bradley, in charge of the Hoofers this summer, announced yesterday.

The trip will leave the Hoofer rooms Sunday morning at 9. Interested students must sign up at the Union desk or Hoofer rooms before 1 p. m. today. Tower Hill state park contains the famous shot-tower which early Wisconsin settlers used to make bullets. Cave of the Mounds is a great series of underground formations near Blue Mounds.

Program of County Superintendents' Institute

July 21 - Aug. 1, 1941

Education Building, University of Wisconsin

July 9:30-11:00 — 1:30-3:00

- 21 Powers and Duties of the County Superintendent—V. E. Kimball.
- How County Superintendents Exercise Their Powers and Duties—R. S. Ihlenfeldt.
- 22 Powers and Duties of Boards and Board Members—V. E. Kimball.
- Developing a Program of Improvement—R. S. Ihlenfeldt.
- 23 Powers and Duties of Electors: Annual and Special Meetings—V. E. Kimball.
- The Selection of Materials of Instruction and Supplies—John Guy Fowlkes.
- 24 The Administration of the School Library—Irene Newman.
- Providing Library Facilities Other Than Those of the School Library—Mrs. Mary T. Ryan, R. S. Ihlenfeldt.
- 25 The Administration of Tuition and Transportation—V. E. Kimball.
- Regulations to Be Observed in the Selection and Care of Buses—Other Elements Essential to Safe Transportation—John Guy Fowlkes.
- 28 The Care and Maintenance of School Buildings—H. W. Schmidt.
- In-service Improvement Possibilities—Mrs. Lois G. Nemec.
- 29 Certification of Teachers—J. F. Waddell.
- Pupil and Teacher Accounting—John Guy Fowlkes.
- 30 Business Management and Financial Records—John Guy Fowlkes.
- County Superintendents' Records and Reports to State Superintendent—C. E. Limp.
- 31 The Administration of Handicapped Children—F. V. Powell.
- The Administration of a Desirable Health Program—Dr. Dorothy McDonald.
- Aug. 1 Summarization and Evaluation—John Guy Fowlkes.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE HITS HOME STRETCH

Monday the eight men's residence halls softball teams will head down the home stretch in the league race when the undefeated Gilman-Turner squad faces Mack house, Showerman-Conover tangles with Noyes-Siebecker, Richardson-Faville plays Tarrant, and the Ochsner-Winslow cellar aggregation opposes La Follette house.

League standings to date are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gilman-Turner	4	0	1.000
Mack	3	1	.750
Siebecker-Noyes	3	1	.750
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Richardson-Faville	2	2	.500
La Follette	1	3	.250
Tarrant	1	3	.250
Ochsner-Winslow	0	4	.000

Teachers' Union Local Plans Open Meeting

The University of Wisconsin Teachers' union, local 223, AFT, has arranged a meeting open to all summer school students interested in teaching problems, to be held on Monday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Union with Prof. William G. Rice, Jr., presiding.

Members of other locals on the American Federation of Teachers are particularly urged to attend this meeting which will be a symposium on organized teachers and education.

The speakers will be Miss Amelia S. Yeager, vice president of the AFT for this region, who will talk on "Teacher Participation in Educational Policy"; Harold M. Groves, former president of local 223; and Alban Winspear, a member of the educational policy committee of the AFT. Miss Yeager teaches at Central high school, Mr. Groves is in the university economics department, and Mr. Winspear is in the classics department.

The summer school program of the Teachers' union is in charge of the following committee: Jesse Birkhead (economics) chairman, W. R. Agard (classics), T. R. Murrell (physics), W. G. Rice, Jr. (law), and Herman Salinger (German).

Gloomy? Get Flashy Tie, Says Doctor

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — When you're down in the mouth and all the world looks gloomy, try a necktie—one of those real flashy ties that often come in Christmas packages.

That's the advice of Dr. J. C. Button, Jr., of Newark, N. J.

"Command your patient to go out and buy the brightest necktie at the nearest haberdashery and note the sparkle in his eye when he returns.

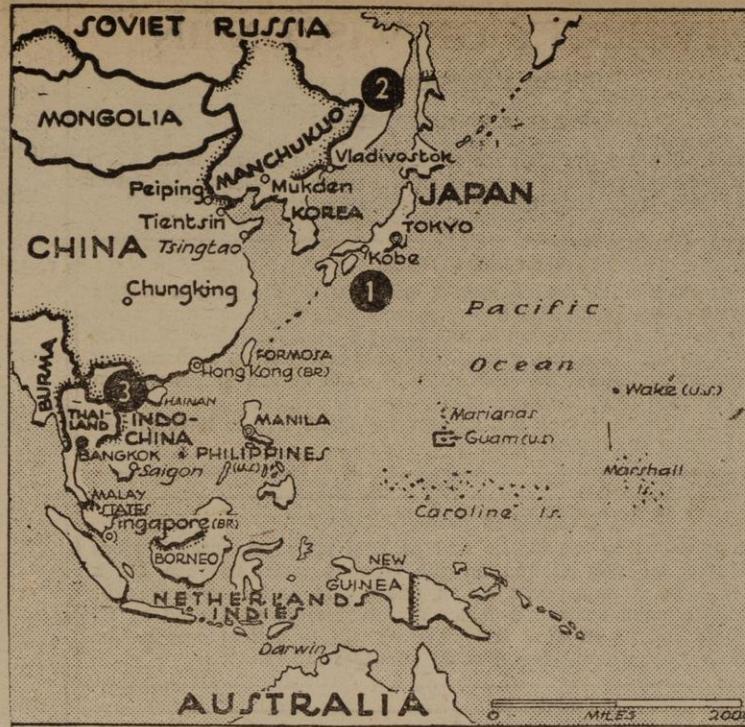
"Maybe he still has his auricular fibrillation, but you have done something for him. You have changed not merely a tie, but an attitude."

Union Galleries Schedule New Shows

Two new shows are scheduled for the Wisconsin Union galleries this weekend. "Lone Star Printmakers," a group of 30 graphic prints by Texas artists will be displayed in the theater gallery, and work by the Milwaukee WPA handicraft project will be shown in the main gallery. These exhibitions will remain on view until the close of the six-weeks' summer session.

BYRD PARTY DOG PRIZED
Ravenna, Ohio — (U.P.) — The most distinguished dog in Ravenna right now is Admiral, a Siberian husky, born on the ice at the bottom of the world with the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The dog is owned by Dr. Earl C. Wright.

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JAPANESE MOVE—With closing to foreigners of important Japanese port of Kobe (1), rumor spreads in Far East that Japan aims blow at Russian Siberia (2), but observers believe she aims instead at Indo-China and Thailand (3).

Newman Club Plans 'Old-Time' Picnic

Newman club will have an old-fashioned picnic Sunday. Picnickers will meet at 3 p. m. at St. Paul's chapel and go by bus and car to Sun set point. All Catholic students enrolled at the university are members of Newman club.

Races, contests, and a baseball game

will be the entertainment, according to Jerry Mahlberg, Kiel, entertainment chairman. The food committee, composed of Vivian Yoos, Oshkosh; Marcella Neverman, Green Bay; and Emma Bergschneider, Alexander, Ill., have planned a picnic supper of baked beans, hot dogs, pickles, marshmallows, and cokes or coffee.

Reservations should be made at the chapel before Sunday noon.

British Faces Red, So Quit Red Anthem

London—(U.P.)—Britain dropped the hot biscuit of playing national anthems of her allies on the radio and thereby eschewed the embarrassment of having the Soviet Union's "Internationale" go out over the airwaves of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Amid the hoots and derisive laughter of parliament members, Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, disclosed to commons that the whole plan of playing national anthems on Sunday nights will be abandoned.

With a straight face he reported to commons that "the increase in the number of national anthems renders it impossible to do full justice to them in the time allotted."

All-University Sing Planned for Monday

Community singing will again hold the spotlight Monday night when the third all-university sing will be held in the Union theater at 7:15.

A diversified program of folk tunes, love songs, semi-classical numbers, and rollicking songs will be sung. As usual there will be special numbers by students in the Music school.

All students are invited to attend and song books will be passed out at the door.

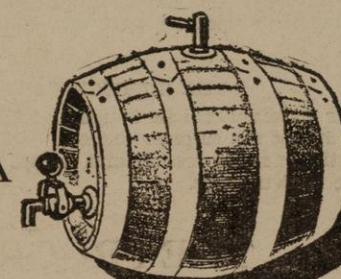
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MEMORIAL UNION BARBERS

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DRAFT DANCE

BUT—



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TONIGHT

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"Wisconsin's Most Danceable Music"

● DOOR PRIZES

in a FISHBOWL LOTTERY

● BALLOONS

Date or Dateless

50c Person

GREAT HALL

At the Churches

SUNDAY

LUTHER MEMORIAL

1021 University Avenue

Pastor Charles A. Puls will preach at the 8:15 a. m. family worship and instruction service and the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday. Miss Ruth Pilger will play a 15 minute organ prelude before the worship service. Marvin Fennema and E. Earle Swinney will sing the duet, "Watchman, What of the Night?" by Serjeant.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIV.

713 State Street

At divine services Sunday, the Rev. William C. Burhop will preach on "The Real Unity of the Church" at 10:45 a. m.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

State and Murray Streets

The Rev. Cecil W. Lowe will preach on "The Road of the Juniper Tree" at services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. At the book hour, 9:45 a. m., the Hazen essays on Christianity will be discussed. Candlelight vespers will be held at 7 p. m. and an informal reception is planned in the church lounge from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

1127 University Avenue

"The Problem of Oneself" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Oscar M. Adam at services Sunday at 9:30 a. m. At 6 p. m. vespers services will be held, followed by the "Dine-a-Mite" hour at 6:45 for "food, fun, fellowship."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

University Avenue and Breezes Terrace

At the 9:30 a. m. worship service Sunday, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, minister, will preach on "Reformation and Life," one of a series on "The Church Our Fathers Wrought."

UNITARIAN

Wisconsin Avenue at Dayton Street

Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, D.D., of Boston, will speak Sunday at 10:45 a. m. on the recent proclamation of the Malvern conference, a program for a new world order. The address is in a series on "The American Religion."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

315 Wisconsin Avenue

Subject of the Sunday service at 11 a. m. will be "Life." Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. A testimonial meeting is planned for Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Christian Science organization at the University of Wisconsin meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church edifice.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Regent Street and Roby Road

Holy communion is arranged for 7:30 a. m. Sunday. Bible stories for children will be heard at 9:30 a. m., and the Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector, will conduct morning prayer and services at the same hour. During the week, holy communion will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., and on Wednesday through Friday at 7 a. m. A class in Christian philosophy will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday under Lewis Palmer.

BIBLE EDITION PUT IN STYLE OF NEWSPAPER

London — (U.P.) — The Bible is to be presented as news. All the art of modern newspaper presentation has gone into the publication, "The Bible for Today," published by the Oxford University Press, July 17.

Headlines and subtitles as might be seen in a newspaper are used, with illustrations of modern life and warfare to bring the familiar words to new life.

Pictures of tanks and planes, the scattered ruins of bombed and blasted cities, the never-ending crawling masses of homeless refugees, all these are used as a commentary on the sacred text for the modern world.

There are pictures of well-known London buildings, peaceful streets and friends meeting, of the microphone and moving camera, and of children playing with their fishing nets.

Captions ally the picture with the text.

John Stirling, a chaplain in the last war, started on his work of editing "The Bible for Today" three years ago.

In a straight-forward way, the Bible is presented as news-revelation, news of God's interest in and work for the common people.

Langdonites Hold Summer Formal

Langdon hall's summer residents enjoyed their summer formal, first formal of the summer session, at Nokomis country club last night from 9 to 12.

John Duffy's orchestra provided the music. The party was arranged by Tommie Tomlinson, social chairman. Guests were Mrs. Eleanor McCann, Eleanor Lafore, and Mrs. Helen F. Jefferson.

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 Stock Pavilion and Gymnasium 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:

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.

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 26

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.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

1:45 p. m. UNIVERSITY ARBORETUM WALK, an official Summer Session Outing, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union. Students will travel by bus and auto to the outskirts of Madison, entering the arboretum and wild life refuge which lies beyond Lake Wingra. Here in these 1130 acres are being restored types of primitive Wisconsin landscapes and their flora and fauna. The arboretum is already being used as an outdoor laboratory by students of botany, engineering, entomology, landscape design, soils, zoology, and game conservation.

Prof. Longenecker, executive director of the arboretum, will lead the party in leisurely fashion along the varied hiking trails, pointing out and discussing informally the natural life and conservation in the area.

7:30 p. m. University Summer Session Band Concert. No admission charge. Camp Randall Stadium.

9:00 p. m. Student Board Draft Dance. Admission 50 cents per person or \$1 per couple. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

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 designs done in Milwaukee WPA Handcrafts Projects in the Main Gallery.

There will also be a display of Graphic Prints by Lone Star Printmakers in the Theater Gallery.

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 Charles Kendall Adams; Painting of the Appian Way; Adams Collection of Laces; Adams Venetian Furniture.

DIRECTORY

A directory of all registrants in the summer session is now on distribution to all students. To receive one, please show your fee card at the Memorial Union desk or at the information office in Bascom Hall.

TEXTBOOK EXHIBIT

Attention is called to the exhibit of school textbooks during this week and next. Representatives of the various firms are present to receive visitors. Rear ground floor corridor of Bascom Hall, near Carillon Tower.

2:00 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Peter the First." Titles in English, dialogue in Russian. 15 cents before 6:00, 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

4:00 p. m. Music Clinic Concert by the All-State Orchestra and Chorus. Directors, Prof. Carl Bricken and Prof. Paul Jones. Union Terrace.

MONDAY, JULY 21

Institute for Administrators

The Institute for School Administrators will be held this week. For a program of the conferences on the general topic of "Critical Issues in Education," apply at the office of the School of Education, Education Building.

12:15 p. m. Administrators' Institute Luncheon. Address: "The Responsibility of School Administrators for Programs of Adult Community Education (18 and over)," by Acting Director of Research N. L. Engelhardt, of Newark, New Jersey. Tickets, 70 cents. Memorial Union.

2:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture: "The Politico-Geographic Pattern of the World," by Prof. Richard Hartshorne, of the Department of Geography. 119 Science Hall.

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

3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Peter the First." Titles in English, dialogue in Russian. 15 cents before 6:00, 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Open Hockey for Women. Camp Randall

7:15 p. m. All-University Sing, under the direction of Prof. Paul Jones. Community singing. All are invited to participate or listen. Wisconsin Union Theater.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

12:30 p. m. Spanish Table. Conference Room, Memorial Union.

1:30 p. m. Journalism Lectures, II: "Public Relations for the Public Schools," by Prof. Frank Thayer. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

2:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Schools in Nazi Germany," by Acting Asst. Prof. Hans H. Gerth of the Department of Sociology. Lecture Room, Law Building.

3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Peter the First." Titles in English, dialogue in Russian. 15 cents before 6:00, 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Forum: "The Legal Problems of the Physical Education Teacher." Miss Marguerite Schwarz in charge. Lathrop Lounge.

7:30 p. m. Sunset Folklore Meeting. Marie-Helene Pauly, of the Department of French, will tell some of the "Folk Tales of France." Helene Stratman-Thomas, of the University School of Music, will present in the Rathskeller examples of the "Wisconsin folk music records" made in 1940. Obtain folklore booklets at the Union desk. Union Terrace.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

10:30 a. m. School of Education Convocation. Address: "The Economic Significance of South and Latin America to the United States of America," by Prof. Paul T. Ellsworth, of the University of Cincinnati. Wisconsin Union Theater.

2:00 p. m. Folklore Round Table Meeting. All students and others interested in the collection, preservation and use of folklore material are invited to attend. Meeting conducted by Dorothy Moulding Brown, Wisconsin Folklore Society. Exhibit of folklore literature. State Historical Museum, fourth floor, Library Building.

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

3:30 p. m. "Vocal Folds," a Bell Laboratory film, shown for the benefit of students of speech. Prof. Miles Hanley will introduce the film. 112 Bascom Hall.

4:30 p. m. Lecture: "Spanish Culture in Exile," by Mr. William E. Bull of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. 112 Bascom Hall.

7:00 p. m. Orchesis. 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. Meeting of the French Club. Mlle. Germaine Mercier will give a talk about the University of Wisconsin French radio programs, illustrating with recordings of two of the most popular programs of the past year. Radio Hall.

8:00 p. m. Men's Physical Education Meeting. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Union Forum: "What Will Happen to Government Organization in Time of War." Led by Prof. John Gaus of the Department of Political Science. No admission charge. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

12:30 p. m. Noon Musica. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

1:45 p. m. Film of Physical Education Departmental Activities. 105 Lathrop Hall.

3:30 p. m. Journalism Lectures, III: "War News: And the Words Rose Up and Fought," by Prof. Robert M. Neal. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

3:45 p. m. Radio Program: "Two Modern Spanish Painters," sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Station WHA.

6:00 p. m. Spanish Table. Conference Room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Open Hockey for Women. Camp Randall

Beyond . . .

... THE HILL

By Dick Gross

Some gals come to college to get their bachelor's degree, others just come to get bachelors.

One of the latter came to our attention the other day—Lil Plotkin of High house . . . And the guy who's playing varsity ball in her league is Norm Bernstein, Faville.

Rex Scott, Tarrant house, is really cookin' with gas these days. Little Don't talk, just hold me tight" either calls for our lad Scotty every night in her sleek new car.

SWING IT

The boys running this evening's draft dance at Great hall have the right idea . . . All guys and GALS will register for the mock drawing for prizes. It's about time they started getting the women in this selective service deal!

Speaking of dancing, the Gilman-Turner houses' married couples held dinner-dance at Kronshage last night . . . It's a cinch that the wolfing at that brawl was restricted.

NUMBER PLEASE

Lil Kreienheder, who has the Vilas fellow's suite, took quite a beating last week when other lassies from the Vilas house complained that Lil's gabbing on the phone all night long was keeping them from their beauty (?) sleep . . . Properly squelched, Kreienheder was almost on the royal road to reform until some uncooperative male rang her after 4 a. m. a few days later.

DOTS AND JOTS

Mrs. George Wagnon, Turner house, complains that she doesn't know anyone mentioned in this column. "We think George Wagnon is a swell guy." There you are Mrs. W. . . . The sun may never set on the British empire, but we're willing to bet that the Britons don't get the recognition for their pretty gals that Elizabeth Waters' 500 "queens" got a few days ago. After an exceptionally hard afternoon rainfall a double rainbow was seen over EWH with one end actually almost touching the hall. Ask Sam Chapman if you don't believe it.

HALLS' PROM QUEENS

Let's all get out and back our prom queen candidates, Helen Polcyn, Patti Lovelock, Ruth Juvet, Frances MacBain, Anne Haight, and Virginia Custer, all from Elizabeth Waters; Dorothy Erickson, Virginia Simpson, and Peg Finn from Tripp; and Margaret Laurant and Bain from Barnard hall. Tonight is the Elizabeth Waters open house dance with the duke and duchess candidates as hosts and hostesses.

HIGH SCHOOLS HELD TO FAIL IN BASIC WORK

Chicago—(U.P.)—High schools are a failure in fitting students for either college work or meeting life's problems, two Columbia university professors believe.

H. E. Hawks, dean of Columbia college, New York city, told the 45th annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that high school graduates from "progressive schools" are more successful in college and university work than graduates of conventional high schools.

He based his conclusion on a study of graduates of 30 high schools, including both types.

Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education at Columbia university's Teachers' college, told the convention that: We have developed a recognition of the inadequacy—of the wasteful folly or even of the criminal misfeasance in the profession—of a large part of the traditional program of secondary education."

He said secondary education money is not being wisely spent, and suggested a revised curricula to gain these objectives: preparation for citizenship in the broad meaning of the term; sufficient command of the tools of learning so that students will be able to learn through independent study; appreciation of the best types of recreation open to them after they leave schools, and a minimum of definite preparation for a vocation.

Trewartha Conducts Field Trip Today

Prof. Glenn Trewartha will conduct a party of students in geography and ecology on a trip to Devil's lake today.

The group will travel by car to Devil's lake where the afternoon will be spent in a survey of the points of biological and geographical interest around the lake. Since much of the walking consists of climbing the bluffs, using clothes and walking shoes are order.

She Was 'Comin' Round the Mountain'



That's what this hillbilly told his wife and added, "All I was a-tryin' to do was git her some fittin' clothes—poor gal is most nekkid." Mama didn't see it that way, however, and here she is seen taking pappy to task. It's a scene from Bob Burns' new Paramount picture, "Comin' Round the Mountain," which comes to the Majestic theater today and tomorrow. On the same program will be "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," starring Johnny Mack Brown, and a 3 Stooges comedy.

He's 'In the Purple' Back Home, But Afghan Works His Way Here

By BEA THRAPP

Abdul Shalizi, exchange student attending summer session, is a member of the Afghanistan royal family, but "that doesn't mean a thing where I come from," he says. He is doing "manual labor" for the first time in his life this summer at Showerman house, and he likes it.

He also likes the University of Wisconsin although he doesn't know if it is "the school or the lake."

The Afghan says, "I am as interested in extra-curricular activities as in my studies."

He arrived in this country in 1938 and has been working for his degree in education at the University of Illinois where he is president of the Cosmopolitan club, fraternity for foreign students, a member of the interfraternity council, and vice president of the Geography club.

LIKES SWING

Shalizi thinks American swing is "perfect," a "living spirit." He hasn't learned "dancing" yet, but he enjoys "walking" at school dances. Notice: he is looking for some charming American girl to teach him all the latest steps.

He finds Americans a curious people and, therefore, friendly. "I appreciate them," he states. "They make a foreigner feel at home."

In speaking of his own country, Shalizi says that every educational facility possible has been offered to the people and enthusiastically received by them.

"Although our country is so poor compared to the U. S. financially, the government has a very great expenditure for scholarships. They are not, however, given to students with political pull. In fact, two of the royal family failed in competition for foreign scholarships."

Education in Afghanistan is very democratic. The royalty attend the public schools and the same recreational grounds as the common students. In this way they become better acquainted with the people they are to rule.

SAYS THEY'RE 'ALL WET'

"When an American senator shouts that something is 'as American as ice cream and baseball,' he's all wet," declares Abdul Shalizi. "We have them too." But the ice cream in Afghanistan is made from cream. "The American product is mostly ice."

Bridge, chess, picnicking, and hunting are favorite Afghan recreations. The country is a hunter's paradise for "you don't have to have a hunting license to hunt fox in the spring and wolves in the winter."

Although skiing was an original Afghan sport, it was the Europeans who developed it, and snowshoes are the only device used in the Asiatic nation today for winter transportation. Shalizi thinks Americans use "dangerous blades for ice-skating." In Afghanistan it's done on flat soled shoes. He was so enthusiastic, however, when he first saw the American sport that he bought himself a pair of skates. After a few spills, he still thinks it's dangerous.

There are a few things Shalizi would like to straighten out for Americans. Someone asked him if the people of his native land lived in houses or tents. The answer is houses. And

another thing. Persian lamb fur comes from Afghanistan, not Persia.

His pet gripes are few. One is the hill between Bascom and Science halls, and another is the way Bascom hall is built. "It's just like trying to find your way around a psychological maze."

Can't Tell 'em Apart, Says Psychologist

Lexington, Ky.—(U.P.)—Dr. Carl I. Hovland, Yale university psychologist, said Wednesday that tests had proven the average smoker cannot distinguish one popular brand of cigarette from another.

He testified at the federal anti-trust trial of the American, Reynolds and Liggett and Myers Tobacco companies.

The tests were made at the request of the department of justice, Hovland said, to prove that the companies' claims to distinctive products were made to "cover up" a non-competitive grading system in the purchase of leaf tobacco.

The tests proved, Hovland continued, that smokers were unable even to distinguish their favorite brands from brands they disliked. Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Philip Morris, Old Gold, Avalon and Twenty Grand cigarettes were used in the tests, he said.

Hovland said 285 subjects were used for the tests and that they were able to identify the seven brands with 20 per cent accuracy, only six per cent more than the law of probability which is "within the margin of error of any clinical test."

Judge H. Church Ford overruled defense objections that the testimony was based on "fantasy," "guess work" and "guinea pig" performances.

Cop Exposes Rat in the Woodpile

Schenectady, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Patrolman Walter J. Przastek investigating reports that a "wild-eyed" beast had actually "terrified innocent bystanders," established the nightstick as a hunting piece and ended the career of one muskrat.

Police said the furry migrant apparently came out of a creek which runs under the Schenectady business section.

The patrolman's offer of a prime pelt for anyone who would take it was not accepted.

Picnic Lunches Sold

Picnic lunches for individuals or groups may now be obtained at the rathskeller bar. This new service is available on short notice for small groups and arrangements may be made to provide for large groups. Any item of food will be included in these lunches as desired.

LEARN TO DANCE

Private Lessons by Appointment

KEHL School of Dancing

113 E. Mifflin St. Gifford 386

The Record Render

by ray ender

The other day, Professor Coon of Music Appreciation said: "Contrary to popular opinion, a string quartette playing chamber melodies is solid music."

I took Mr. Coon's word for it and listened to some 16th century jive. This was enough music for me for one week so I bought a draught (don't forget the Draft dance tonight) of beer for Bea Thrapp from Missouri U. and she consented to do the column again this week. I'll be back with some culture next week.

By BEA THRAPP

Dinah Shore, the gal who can make a tempo sit up and talk, does another beautiful job on "Do You Care?" (Bluebird). Her husky voice makes a good melody deep. Paul Weistein conducts the orchestra. She swings out on "Honeysuckle Rose" on the other side of the record.

Alvino Rey's recording of "A Romantic Guy" with Skeets Herfurt doing the vocals is a sizzler. If you like 'em hot, you can't go wrong on this one. Watch that steel guitar that Rey uses in "As I Remember" on the reverse side, Bill Schollen vocalizing and doing a pretty job of it. (Bluebird).

Be sure to "Take the A Train" with Glenn Miller and the boys. The horns get off to a good start and even a better finish. The same orchestra does a sweet piece of work on the reverse side with "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest." Ray Eberle and the Modernaires' harmony was never better. (Bluebird).

The strings and the sax carry the melody for "Where in the World?" with Freddy Martin and the orchestra. The recording is this week's velvet. Clyde Rogers does the vocals. Freddy's got a good novelty on the reverse side, the "Swiss Bellringer." The piano and xylophone make it a clever arrangement. (Bluebird).

If you like the four King sisters, you'll want to hear them do "It's Yours" with Alvino Rey and the chorus. And if you don't like 'em, you'll still like the recording for the extra on the drums. Yvonne King wants to "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" on the reverse side. The orchestra's good and the strings are better. (Bluebird).

Tommy Dorsey has Connie Haines sing the same tune on a Victor record. This is a recording you don't want to miss. Connie does a pretty job of playing around with the tempo. Frank Sinatra smoothly vocalizing "I'll Never Let a Day Pass By" on

the other side puts this record among the top-notchers.

Frank Sinatra does a smiling, lazy vocal to "Love Me as I Am" and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. A muted trumpet solo keeps the number alive. Rip Van Winkle found the "Nine Old Men," but Dorsey and the Pied Pipers have it all over Rip in this recording. They're hitting better than ever on a tricky little tune.

A jitterbug's paradise. Glenn Miller puts plenty of jump and jive into "Boulder Buff." Tex Beneke and the Modernaires take a "hep little piggy" to town on the other side. This "Boogie Woogie Piggy" of Glenn Miller's is OK with a super special accent on the piano and drums. (Bluebird).

Bea Wain is really in the groove in her Victor recording of "Peekaboo to You." It's fast and it's burning up. Bea's at her best in her powerful "You Started Something" on the other side.

Duke Ellington's "After All" is soft, sweet, and mellow, and it's got what it takes. That piano and trumpet really smooth things out. "John Hardy's Wife," on the reverse side, is a typical Ellington with emphasis on the piano and drum. (Victor).

Any group of summer session students interested in planning an afternoon outing to the Union's outing cabin, Blackhawk Lodge, are urged to get in touch with Sue Poston, summer hostess, at Union 345 or by leaving a note at the Union desk by noon of the day preceding the trip.

Box lunches may be secured for such a hike at the rathskeller by placing an order the night before, and the Union will arrange to have lunches and swimming suits brought out to the lodge if the group plans to hike. If you prefer to bike out, bicycles may be obtained at the Hoofers' quarters any afternoon after 1:00.

Blackhawk Lodge is three miles distant from the Union, and the hike along the lakeshore takes you past many interesting points around the campus—the Forest Products laboratory, Picnic Point, Camp Gallistella (the famous tent colony), and Eagle Heights. Good bathing facilities are available at the lodge.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

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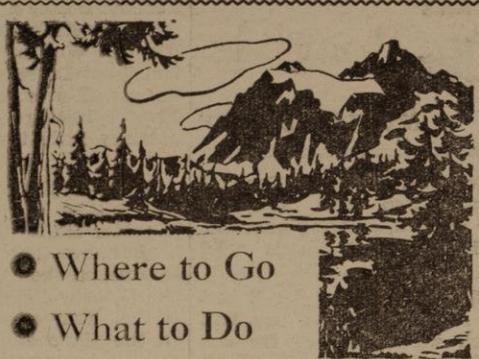
Tailored groups of chambrays and novelty fabrics. The success styles of the season.

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Things To Do and Places To Go . . .

This
Weekend
in
Madison



- Where to Go
- What to Do

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

People haven't changed much in 300 years. The world has changed, yes, but the people are the same. They still live, think, act, and make love in the same way.

You're right, it's a faster world. Things have changed and progressed. But the people haven't. Today, as three centuries ago, people are looking for things to do and places to go.

Clip this column and use it as your weekend guide to real fun and entertainment in and around Madison.

At the Shows

• ORPHEUM—Saturday only, Man Hunt. Starting Sunday, The Great American Broadcast.

• PARKWAY—Saturday only, Tight Shoes and In the Navy. Starting Sunday, Bringing Up Baby and Dance Hall.

• STRAND—Saturday-Tuesday, That Hamilton Woman and Pot of Gold.

• MAJESTIC — Saturday-Sunday, Coming 'Round the Mountain and Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie. Monday-Tuesday, Kit Carson and Joy of Living.

• Madison—Saturday only, The Great Dictator and A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob. Sunday only, Golden Hoofs and The Bad Man. Monday-Tuesday, Saps at Sea and Drums Along the Mohawk.

First Night

• LADIES IN RETIREMENT—July 25 and 26 in the Union theater. This third production in the Wisconsin Players theater series is a psychological murder-thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat. Full of intrigue, spine-chilling situations and dialogue, Ladies In Retirement is a must-see production. Carl Cass is the director. Tickets are on sale now.

Play Circle

• PETER THE FIRST—Sunday-Monday-Tuesday. Said to be the greatest historical film ever made, Peter the First deals with the life and times of Peter the Great. It won the highest motion picture award at the Paris Exposition in 1937 and is based on the famous book by Alexei Tolstoy. Three years in production, Peter the First has a cast of 5,000 and was the most expensive production in Soviet film history. You won't want to miss this remarkable picture coming to the air-conditioned Play Circle this weekend. 15 cents to 6 p. m.

Dateless Dances

• DRAFT DANCE—Tonight in the Memorial Union. Forget the whole thing if you don't give a hoot about having fun. But if you like to dance and are looking for a good time, you won't want to miss the Draft dance tonight in Great hall. Bob Arden and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Beat the Heat!

Here's the place to perch . . . whilst you sneer at summer. Tasty meals, cooling drinks. You, too, can summer at

The Park Hotel

- It's Close!
- It's Smart!
- It's Fun!



DRAFTED



Dine with Music

• CLUB CHANTICLEER—5½ miles northwest of Madison on highways 12 and 13. You have to hand it to Charlie Schuetz at Club Chanticleer. Here is a night spot with atmosphere that you'll like. With its candle-lit linen-covered tables and indirect lighting that spills red and deep purple on the walls and ceiling, Club Chanticleer is an after-dark rendezvous that will make a hit. The food is excellent. Special full-course Sunday night dinners for only one dollar. Dine to the music of Denny Breckner and his orchestra every night except Monday.

• SUMMER HOLLYWOOD—On Lake Monona. Located three miles southeast of Madison on highway 12. So you're looking for a night spot that is different? Well, you'll be glad to hear about Summer Hollywood. Built on the shore of Lake Monona, the waves wash against the boards below. Across the lake, you can see the capitol and the Madison sky-line. Nothing could be more perfect for romance. Lee Emmerich and his 10-piece orchestra furnish dinner music every night except Monday. If you're looking for a place that is different, drive out to Summer Hollywood tonight.

• TOP HAT—4½ miles west of Madison on highway 12. You can forget about your top hat, but this neat little spot near Middleton is a top-notch for after-dark fun. With its dim-lit and romance-filled atmosphere, Top Hat is tops in fun and tops in entertainment. T-bone and porterhouse steak dinners are excellent. An extra-attraction is a novel indoor thunder-lightning-rain device which produces a man-sized cloud-burst without even getting your feet damp. Dinner music by Jimmie Fay and his orchestra every night except Tuesday. No cover charge with dinner.

• FRENCH VILLA—South on Park street. When you're looking for a place to go after the show, suggest the French Villa. Built to resemble the sprawling architecture of Old France, this long popular night spot is run by Don Burgett. You'll like the low-ceilinged, dim-lit interior and the linen-covered tables. You'll want to come again. So tonight when the gang asks where to go, don't forget the Villa. Music by the French Villa orchestra nightly.

• CLUB AVALON—South on Park street. This interesting and popular night spot has a touch of Old Spain about it. Here's a place where you get good food AND atmosphere. Famous for steak, chicken, and fish dinners. Club Avalon also specializes in all kinds of sandwiches. The Avalon Playboys, masters of rhythm, furnish dinner music Tuesday through Sunday nights.

BREAKFAST BY THE LAKE!

In the morning, too, you can have the fun of dining outdoors on the Union terrace.

In fact, many think it's the pleasantest part of the day. They stay and study until their next class.

Breakfast specials at both the cafeteria and Rathskeller counters.

Come either before or between classes.

Cafeteria open at 6:45; Rathskeller at 7.

The UNION TERRACE

luncheon menus. Bob Coe, organist extraordinary, furnishes dinner melodies. Smorgasbord week-days from 11:30 to 2 p. m. and Sunday evening from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Eat all you want.

• UPHOFF'S—13 East Main. On the Square. Here is an eating-place where hunger is a pleasure. Finished in knotted-pine with soft light from pewter lamps and an atmosphere of good food, Uphoff's is the place to go before the dance. Steak, chicken, and fish dinners are excellent. Stop at Uphoff's tonight.

• SPANISH CAFE—212 State street. A corner of Old Spain in Madison is this unusual little Spanish eating-place. With its tile-roofed Spanish patio atmosphere, it has a quiet charm that makes it popular with townspeople. Whether you order a complete steak dinner or a special plate luncheon, the new air-conditioned Spanish Cafe has food as you want it prepared.

• COTTAGE CAFE—917 University avenue and 1315 University avenue.

Snacks

• HASTY TASTY—1439 University avenue. Ask anybody who has eaten at Hasty Tasty. Famous for golden-brown waffles that taste as good as they look, this unusual little eating-place on University avenue has a quiet charm that makes you want to come back. Complete full-course dinners. Also fountain service. Afterwards it's always Hasty Tasty.

• TODDLE HOUSE—562 State street. This spic and span little eating-place is the latest link in a nation-wide chain of Toddle Houses. Famous for the world's best hamburger for 10 cents, it also specializes in double-deck sandwiches, cheeseburgers, and special salads. For that snack after the show, you can't beat Toddle House.

• LOHMAIER'S—710 State street. It wouldn't be Wisconsin without this ever-popular student hang-out. You'll find your friends at Fred's. Whether it's a lemon coke or a fresh-fruit hot-weather drink, a toasted hamburger or a special salad, Lohmaier's is the place to go for good food with atmosphere.

• UNION TERRACE—On the shore of Lake Mendota. Here is a real treat in places to eat. With its flag-stones, umbrella-shaded metal table furniture, and beautiful view of the lake, the terrace is a breeze-cooled eating-place where you get good food and atmosphere. Service from either the Rathskeller or cafeteria.

Restaurants

• THE FLAME—540 State street. You won't find a better place to eat than The Flame, Madison's finest steakhouse. Famous for steaks and chops, The Flame also serves sandwiches and salads. Try its special tenderized-steak on toast with French fries. You'll like this air-conditioned rendezvous on State street. With its ultra-modern color scheme and comfortable leather-upholstered seats, The Flame is the place to go after the theater or after the dance. Come in once and you'll want to come again.

• TRIPP COMMONS—In the Union. You won't find a better place for that Sunday night dinner than candle-lit Tripp Commons. Here is the No. 1 Sunday night menu: Cream of fresh mushroom soup or green grapes and sweet cherry cup with apricot sherbet. Roast leg of spring lamb. Baked potato. New green beans in cream. Combination salad. Finger rolls. Filled poppy-seed layer cake or fresh peach sundae. Choice of beverage.

• HEIDELBERG HOFBAU—20 W. Mifflin. On the Square. This quaint Old-World eating-place is one of Madison's most talked-about restaurants.

Famous for lobster, steak, and fish dinners. Hofbrau also specializes in

Spaghetti

• ROMAN INN—46 N. Park street. A place to get away from it all is this quaint Old World rathskeller. Spaghetti and ravioli dishes, served with home-made Italian sausage, have made this little eating-place famous. Special-flavored sizzling-steaks that you find only at Roman Inn are also tops. Sunday home-made Italian rolls are served with all orders.

• JIMMIE'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE—906 Regent street. West of Park. Jimmie's is an old spot in a brand-new location. With its Lannon-stone front, indirect lighting, and modern booth and table furniture, it is the last word in places to eat. Remember Jimmie's for spaghetti as it should be prepared.

Spanish Foods

• TIA JUANA—822 West Washington avenue. East of Park. Famous for Spanish and Mexican foods. Ask anyone who has eaten at Tia Juana, hot tamales served with Mexican sauce are excellent. Spanish molie, chili con carne, chili-burgers, and Spanish hamburgers are also served.

Chicken Dinners

• HAPPY HOUR CLUB—Highways 12-13-14 west. Believe it or not, you can have all the country-style roast chicken you can eat for 50 cents at the Happy Hour Club. Famous for its chicken dinners, this unusual little eating-place just outside Madison also

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Complete Meals at
Popular Prices.

Sandwiches of All Kinds

COTTAGE CAFE

917 University 1315 University



"GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"
TAKE A TRIP ON THE "BADGER"

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

The "Badger" Leaves Park Street Pier:
Weekdays—7 p. m.
Sat., Sun., Holidays—2:30, 4, and 7

Adults 50c - Children 25c

Both Special Charter and Regular Run Trips Arranged

BERG BOAT LINE

624 E. Gorham For Information: F-7477 or B-373

This Weekend In and Around Madison

serves club steaks. If you like good food, you like the Happy Hour Club.

Dairy Bar

• SAK'S DAIRY BAR—On highway 12 just outside of Middleton. Show-case of Wisconsin cheese. This slick little eating-place on the edge of Middleton is an ideal place to go for an after the dance snack. Famous for its dairy lunches and special sandwich menus, it also specializes in cheese. Sak's has boxes ready-packed for shipment in hot weather. No charge for mailing.

• COLONIAL DAIRY BAR—914 South Park street. Here's an interesting and popular little place to go for that snack after the dance. Famous for its grilled-in-butter tenderized steakburgers, Colonial Dairy Bar also serves all kinds of sandwiches, French fries that you get only at the Colonial and home-made old-fashioned ice cream are additional taste treats.

Drive-in

• WIGGY'S—945 South Park street. This unusual little drive-in spot on Park street is famous for its Wiggy-burgers and cheeseburgers. Also a feature is the delicious Wiggy Steak-en-Bun served with potato chips. Complete drive-in fountain service: malteds, milk shakes, root beer, and dairy drinks. After the show, drive out to Wiggy's.

• A & W ROOT BEER—Two locations. 900 South Park street and 2415 Winnebago street. Drive-in service. You wouldn't think there could be such a difference in root beer. But there is. Always ice-cold, A & W root beer is known all over Madison and the nation. Hot dogs and hamburgers and a full line of dairy drinks are also served. Drive-in tonight.

Where to Bowl

• SCHWOEGLER'S—437 West Gilman. South of University avenue. These modern air-conditioned alleys are the place to go to keep up your game during the summer. Open bowling every afternoon and evening until 12:30. Free instruction by Tony, Mel, and Connie Schwoegler. Call G. 924.

• MEMORIAL UNION—You'll like these modern, air-cooled bowling alleys in the new Union wing. See the electric-eye foul-detector in use. Free instruction by Ted Southwick is available to beginners and advanced bowlers from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Open daily from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Billiards

• 20TH CENTURY CLUB—554 State street. You'll want to keep up your billiards during the summer, and this ever-popular spot is the place to do it. One of Madison's finest recreational centers, the 20th Century Club has 11 tables available for billiards or pool. Also a complete line of tobacco.

Riding

• FASHION STABLES—2024 University avenue. Call B. 7223 for information.

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

Golf

• WESTMORLAND—Take the Westmorland bus.

• NAKOMA—On Monroe street at city limits.

• BURR OAKS—Straight out Park street at city limits.

AIR-CONDITIONED MAJESTIC
Today - Sunday -
15c To 20c To
7 P. M. 6 P. M.
Evenings - 25c (pl. tax)

SIX UNITS!

BOB BURNS

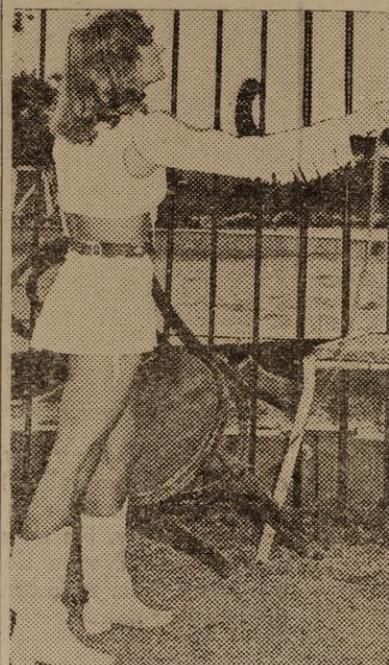
"COMIN' ROUND
THE MOUNTAIN"
with JERRY COLONNA

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"BURY ME NOT ON
THE LONE PRAIRIE"

3 STOOGES COMEDY
NEWS - POPEYE - SERIAL

ENJOY THE SHOW IN COMFORT

YAWNED AT?



first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour.

Boating

• UNIVERSITY BOAT HOUSE—Behind the university armory. You haven't seen the campus until you've seen it from Lake Mendota on a moonlit night. The silver on the water, the hush of the night, will be something you will remember always. Carl Bernard, veteran boatman and manager of the University Boat House, will rent you a canoe, sail-boat, out-board, or speed-boat. Rates are reasonable. Call F. 1101.

• BERG BOAT LINE—624 E. Gorham. Ever have trouble finding things to do at night? Why not get the whole crowd to take a chartered Mendota cruise on the Badger? The cool lake breeze and the moonlit water will be a welcome escape from the heat. Boats leave from the Park street pier this weekend at 2:30, 4, and 7 p. m. Nightly cruises during the week leave at 7 p. m. Phone B. 373.

Exposition

• JOHNNY J. JONES EXPOSITION—Commercial avenue show-grounds starting Monday and continuing through Sunday. Take Sherman avenue bus. Yes sir, this is one carnival you won't want to miss. With its neon-lighted mile-long midway, 40 tented theater attractions, and 25 new thrill-ride sensations, the Johnny J. Jones exposition is the largest carnival on the road today. Feature of the show is Clyde Beatty, world-famous wild animal trainer, who presents a breathtaking wild animal act twice daily. Plan to come out to the Johnny J. Jones exposition some night next week. Free parking.

Hoofers

• HOOFERS CLUB—In the Union. Evening sailing is a thrill you will long remember. Four of the Hoofers' eight new Olympic sailboats are available for rental to summer students interested in joining the Hoofers' Yacht club. Free instruction to beginners. Bikes also can be rented. Hours are 1-8 p. m. daily, Saturday and Sunday from 9-12:30 and 1-6.

Scenic Wonder

• CAVE OF THE MOUNDS—U. S. Highways 18 and 151, 25 miles west of Madison near Blue Mounds. Here, in a Walt Disney mood Nature has carved a fairyland beneath the earth. Hidden from the eyes of man, sealed against the daylight until August 4, 1939, Wisconsin's natural wonder is a scenic attraction already nationally known.

• DELLS BOAT COMPANY—Wisconsin Dells, Wis. The Upper Dells of

ONE WEEK STARTING
MONDAY

E. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS
Presents
**JOHNNY J. JONES
EXPOSITION**
With
CLYDE BEATTY
"GREATEST WILD ANIMAL
TRAINER OF ALL TIME"
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 7:30 & 9:30 PM
WORLD'S
LARGEST
MIDWAY
presenting more
than
40 TENTED
THEATRES,
thrilling rides and attractions
to please young and old.
Acres of
Mirth and Melody
"THE SHOW BEAUTIFUL"

Commercial Ave.
Show Grounds
ON THE EAST SIDE

Auspices
Zor Ways and Means Committee
FREE PARKING

'No Boots' Is Top-Notch Entertainment

If anything, it is entertaining. But "No Boots in Bed," presented by the Wisconsin Players in the Union theater Thursday and Friday nights, is more than that.

Full of vitality and humor, it deals with a small Connecticut town during the War of 1812 and an American traitor who leads the British up the river to burn Yankee shipping.

Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell in the double-role as author and director won applause for both. His directing is the best he has done here. The title was derived from the fact that in New England lodgers were not allowed to sleep with their boots on.

Most impressive in the cast was

the Wisconsin river is unlike anything you have ever seen. Ragged, lichen-covered sandstone formations press the river into a narrow channel. Crumbling masses of eroded rock line the shores. An unforgettable sight is the world-famous Indian ceremonial at Stand rock in the evening. The Dells Boat company conducts charted sight-seeing excursions through the Upper Dells all summer.

Idele Lee as Almira Hudson. Her well-executed lines, excellent gesture work and platform movement, brought repeated laughs from the audience.

Warren Rosenheim, in the difficult character role as the aged Thankful Pond, gives the part a warm, philosophic humor sprinkled with humaneness and wit. Isabel Erichsen as the stern-faced Susan, and Alan Beaumont as Caleb Roberts, the ample-waisted innkeeper, are well-cast.

Joseph Sturm in a lead role as Harry Davies, the young marine who is left behind when the British sail, gives a refreshing performance, and as Abigail Roberts, the innkeeper's daughter, Mary Jo Peterson contributes one of the better acting jobs in the production.

There are really no minor roles in "No Boots in Bed." For all the characters stand out so boldly that they demand attention. Special mention must be given to Bruce Felknor, Morton Silberstein, Nicholas Lee, Earle Reynolds, and Laurence Smith.

In designing the single set for the production, Fred Buerki omitted no detail. His oak-paneled Sugar Loaf tavern was realistic down to a cluttered stone fireplace, shoddy bar, and high-backed chair.

—H. S.

London—(U.P.)—There's plenty of beer in London. And plenty of pubs still open to sell it. But there's hardly a barman left. They nearly all have been called. Barmaids are rare, too.

ORPHEUM - - TONIGHT AT 9

HOLLYWOOD

"SNEAK" PREVIEW

It's a "Clinch" you'll have a swell time...
You've Never Seen a Romance Like Theirs!

Come at 9 P. M. — See Preview
& "MAN HUNT" at 10:30 or 7:40

REFRESHINGLY COOL!
ORPHEUM
"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

LAST DAY

MAN HUNT
starring
Walter Pidgeon
Joan Bennett
and
George Sanders

TOMORROW!

A GLORIOUS BURST
OF EXCITING RO-
MANCE . . . TENSE
DRAMA . . . LAUGHS
. . . MELODY!

ALICE FAYE · JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE · CESAR ROMERO

"**GREAT AMERICAN
BROADCAST**"

20th Century
Fox hit

THE FOUR INK SPOTS — MARY BETH HUGHES

PARKWAY

Last Day

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
"IN THE NAVY"

Damon Runyon's "TIGHT SHOES"

STARTING —

TOMORROW!

WHAT A RAMPAGE
OF LOVE AND FUN!

Katharine

HEPBURN

CARY GRANT

In a HOWARD HAWKS Production

**BRINGING
UP BABY**

With CHARLIE RUGGLES

Barry Fitzgerald · May Robson

Plus—Surprise Laff Hit!

CESAR ROMERO

CAROLE LANDIS

"**DANCE
HALL**"

STRAND

NOW

STARS GALORE IN THIS
GRAND TWIN SHOW!

A Love That

Shocked the World!

A PICTURE THAT'S

ROCKING THE TOWN!

VIVIEN LEIGH ★ OLIVIER

THAT
HAMILTON
WOMAN

Allan Mowbray
Gladys Cooper

THE BIG MUSICAL
FUN SHOW!

STEWART · GODDARD
PAULETTE
POT O'
GOLD

CHARLES WINNINGER
Horace Heidt & Musical Knights

LAST DAY

"THE GREAT

DICTATOR"

"A Girl, Guy & Gob"

MADISON

TOMORROW—1 Day Only

Wallace Beery "THE BAD MAN"

Jane Withers "GOLDEN HOOFS"

"PETER I"

Alexei Tolstoy's Epic Novel

The flesh and blood story of Peter the First: Warrior, Lover, Emperor—and of the captured servant girl whose rose to share the Russian throne as Catharine I.

Cast of 5,000!

Russian - English Titles

15c 'til 6 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE :

Music School Faculty to Give Original Concert

A concert of original compositions by members of the regular and summer session Music school faculty will be presented by a dozen outstanding faculty members next Thursday at 8 in Music hall.

The concert will include the premiere performance of "The Holy Ghost's Ark," a composition for piano and mixed quartet by Ernest Krenek.

Krenek, professor of theory and composition at Vassar college, pianist and composer, wrote the piece during the past several weeks. He will direct the performance Thursday night, with Mrs. Clara Bloomfield, Milwaukee, singing the soprano part, and the instrumental parts played by Alfred Barthel, oboe; Robert Woolen, clarinet; Arthur Knecht, cello; and Harold Klatz, viola.

Another composition by Knecht, "Symphonic Music for Nine Instruments," written in 1923, will also be heard. The players for this number will be Douglas Steensland, flute; Richard Church, bassoon; Samuel Gardner and Raphael Flanagan, violins; Bernard Steppner, double bass; Barthel, Woolen, Knecht, and Klatz.

A string quartet, composed of Gardner, Flanagan, Knecht, and Klatz, will open the program with "Larghetto" from the Quartet No. 2 by Hilmar Luckhardt, which was first performed by the university orchestra here last winter. Luckhardt is a Music school faculty member.

The program will also feature a group of five songs by Prof. Carl Bricken, director of the Music school, to be sung by Mrs. Bloomfield with the composer at the piano.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

War--

(Continued from Page 1)

around Novograd-Volynsk, 120 miles west of Kiev.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other vital war developments included:

1. President Roosevelt revealed that the full power of the administration would be put behind the army's request that conscripts, national guardsmen and reserve officers be kept in service longer than a year. He said he would send Congress a special message next week urging this legislation, but that no effort would be made now to lift the ban on using these troops outside this hemisphere.

2. Berlin claimed the blasting of five Russian destroyers by Nazi bombers in the Baltic and the capture of four Soviet submarines and one minesweeper when German forces seized the Russian-occupied naval base of Libau on the Lithuanian coast.

3. The Royal Air Force continued its relentless bombing assault on Germany, Nazi-held France and enemy shipping, but Britain suffered the first heavy German air blow in many weeks when the Luftwaffe bombed Hull in waves over a period of hours. Both air forces scored heavy damage.

4. The British admiralty announced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk two German schooners and three large fishing boats carrying troops, oil and ammunition to North Africa. An Italian supply ship was reported torpedoed and probably sunk.

5. The British radio named July 20 as mobilization day for millions of persons in German-occupied countries called upon to participate in Britain's "V" (victory) campaign of propaganda and sabotage behind the Nazi lines. "July 20 will become one of the milestones of the war," the announcer predicted.

6. Russia and Britain extended diplomatic recognition to the Czechoslovak government in exile in London, and Russia agreed to the establishment on Soviet soil of a Czech army to fight Germany.

Prof. Gaus to Talk On 'Government in War' at Forum

Prof. John M. Gaus, of the political science department, will lead a discussion on "What Will Happen to Government Organizations in Time of War" at the Union forum next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Play Circle.

This will be the third of a series of forums based on the general subject of what would happen to the United States should war be declared. The effects of a war on labor and on education have been discussed in previous Wednesday forums, all of which are sponsored by the Union forum committee headed by John Bosshard.

Cass Directs 'Chiller'



Carl B. Cass will direct the forthcoming "Ladies in Retirement," Broadway mystery show to be presented by the Wisconsin Players this coming Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater. Summer session students will remember Cass' work as director of "Biography" last summer and "Craig's Wife" two seasons ago.

Bulletins--

(Continued from Page 1)

"all means at their command," German casualties were "extraordinarily small."

The capture of Smolensk on Wednesday, announcement of which was delayed 48 hours by the high command, removed the last large city from the path of the German forces advancing on the Red capital. The extent of the Nazi penetration eastward of Smolensk was not revealed.

RUSS REPORT BATTLE

Moscow—(U.P.)—Bloody fighting with huge losses on both sides raged all day Friday as the Russians struggled to blunt German spearheads near Smolensk, gateway to Moscow, 230 miles to the east, and on the days-old battlefield protecting Leningrad, a communiqué said.

The German attempt to pierce the Soviet defenses at Pskov and Porech, 150 miles south of Leningrad, appeared stalled, according to the night communiqué covering Friday's operations. Heavy fighting was reported in the region, just as it has been for days, but there was nothing to indicate a major change on the front.

There was no reference to fighting on the Ukrainian front protecting Kiev, where previous communiques have told of savage fighting around Novograd-Volynsk, 120 miles west of the Ukrainian capital.

CLAIM HITLER ASKS HELP

London—(U.P.)—Adolf Hitler was reported to have appealed urgently to Japan to attack Russia immediately but some British quarters contended that the Japanese, instead of lining up with Germany, are veering away from Nazi influence.

The makeup of the new cabinet formed in Tokyo by Prince Fumimaro Konoye brought a feeling of cautious relief in British circles, where it was said that Japan may be about to steer a more independent course and reject any fuller cooperation with the Axis.

FDR BACKS DRAFT EXTENSION

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt said he will send a special message to Congress next week backing



MAD WITH ADOLF—Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, once designated No. 2 Nazi by Hitler, reported by Stockholm in row with Hitler after advising against Russ war. Hitler called him coward.

the army's drive for legislation to extend the service of draftees, guardsmen, and reservists—a move expected to force a showdown on the controversial issue.

He revealed his plans at his press conference as two ranking generals called for a congressional declaration of national emergency because the nation is in "military danger." Such a declaration automatically would accomplish the army's service extension aims.

London—(U.P.)—Harry L. Hopkins, United States lease-lend administrator, said that America would build 6,000,000 tons of shipping in 1942 and more in 1943, sufficient to deliver ships, planes, tanks, and guns to "overwhelm the dictators and whip this fellow," Adolf Hitler.

FDR SLAPS LINDBERGH

Washington—(U.P.)—The feud between President Roosevelt and Charles A. Lindbergh took another turn when the president backed up an indirect White House charge of publicity-seeking on the part of the famed flier.

The latest development stemmed from Lindbergh's action Friday in making public a letter in which he suggested that Mr. Roosevelt inquire into charges by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that Lindbergh's non-interventionist stand placed him in the position of working in the interest of foreign governments.

EXTEND AXIS FIRMS' BLACKLIST

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt's blacklist of Axis-dominated firms in Latin America ultimately will be extended to all countries, excluding the British empire, in which these companies carry on trade, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson said.

Effect of the blacklist is to prevent United States business men from engaging in trade with 1,800 individuals and firms in South America described by the president as pro-Axis. Many of these firms operate in countries outside the western hemisphere.

CALL FOR 'V' ARMY

London—(U.P.)—Col. V. Britton, Britain's mysterious radio "voice of doom," called on the peoples of German-occupied countries to begin mobilizing a "V for Victory" army within 48 hours to strike at the Germans in any possible way.

His broadcast climaxed a week of promotion by the British Broadcasting Corporation of a "V for Victory" propaganda campaign which the Germans promptly claimed they had originated for their own purposes.

The Shorts And the Long of It

Genoa—(U.P.)—Seventeen-year-old Caterina Pizzorno was arrested during a football game because she disobeyed Premier Benito Mussolini's orders and appeared in public wearing shorts.

Caterina, first to be arrested under Il Duce's orders issued last week regarding proper dress for women, was taken by carabinieri to the local police station. She paid a 250-lire fine and was released.

Educators--

(Continued from Page 1)

superintendents and principals will include budgetary, legislative, and personnel questions, utilization of the community in making a better school system, and responsibilities of principals in adult education.

Business management problems will be the main concern of the county officers. Their program will be based on powers and duties of county superintendents, administration of tuition and transportation, care and maintenance of school buildings, and other similar topics.

Langdon Hall Holds First Card Party

The first card party on the social program for Langdon Hall summer residents was given Wednesday evening. The high scores for the players at eight tables were held by Alma Seubert in auction; Phyllis Shane, first in contract; and Gwen Bailey, second in contract.

The second party in the series will be given next Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

NEVER SHAVED OR WORE TIE

Southampton, Eng.—(U.P.)—A man who never shaved or wore a necktie is dead. He was William Burrough Hill, 97, Britain's oldest auctioneer.

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TROUBLE—Emperor Hirohito of Japan, whose cabinet suddenly resigned in row over nation's policy. He accepted resignation of Premier Konoye, but asked Premier to continue until further notice.

Japan--

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they receive from their own countries once in a while, he added.

The Japanese are courteous to all foreigners if they observe the rules and restrictions of the land, but the Germans there have lately been favored over others as a result of the Axis partnership, Merriman said.

JAPANESE ON RATIONS

Discussing every-day life in Japan today, Merriman explained that some rationing and several "meatless" days a month had been in effect for some time, but "I never went hungry," he added.

There is little ice cream available in Japan, and while in this country, he is "catching up on all the ice cream and ice cream sodas I missed," he admitted.

As far as food is concerned, most hotels and restaurants serve European fares as well as native dishes, and the foreigners in the country partake of the latter "once in a while for a change," Merriman said, as he told of eating with chop sticks and sitting on the floor.

The activities of his agency have been very much curtailed since outbreak of the war.

HOLD DOWN TRAVELING

"There is virtually no traveling, since American tourists cannot get passports, and most of our work today consists of helping American residents

there to return to the United States," he stated. The passports of those who do return are generally picked up by the state department, and special permits are required for those who wish to go back to Japan, he explained.

Merriman likes the Far East. "I enjoyed living there, and after getting used to their ways, it is easy to accept the differences and small discomforts as a matter of course. I minded my own business, didn't get into any arguments, and was always treated courteously," he said.

Some people returning from the Far East bring back incisive, colored and prejudiced accounts about life there, which get publicized and create wrong impressions, he charged.

DON'T MIND QUAKES

The war did not have any great visible effects in Japan, except for curtailment of tourist trade and rationing. The most exciting events of his last four years there were occasional earthquakes, occurring about once or twice each month.

"However, if it doesn't shake down a house, we don't pay any attention to it," he laughed. "Most of them are pretty mild, lasting only a few seconds, although they seem much longer."

The Japanese are great movie fans and until American imports were banned, they knew more about Hollywood than most Americans there, Merriman related.

"They are also greatly interested in baseball, and have made it their national game. They can steal bases as well as any American players, although their pitching is not as good."

"Living in Japan today is better than living in most European countries," he claimed.

Max Otto Named To 'Humanist' Post

Prof. Max C. Otto of the University of Wisconsin and the Reverend Raymond B. Bragg of the First Unitarian Society of Minneapolis, Minn., have accepted posts as associate editors of "The Humanist," Quarterly Journal of the American Humanist Association of Chicago. Edwin H. Wilson, formerly of Chicago and now of Schenectady, N.Y., is editor of the periodical.

TONY GETS 'EM!

Boston—(U.P.)—If the army had few men like Apprentice Seaman Anthony Pagliarulo, there wouldn't be any need of a draft.

Home on furlough from the Newport naval training station, Pagliarulo told such glowing accounts of life in the navy that six friends went to the recruiting station with him and signed up for six-year hitchs.

Pagliarulo will get an additional day's leave for each recruit.



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