



The daily cardinal. Vol. V, no. 13 July 26, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, July 26, 1941

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All-State Music Clinic Band Appears in Public Concert Tonight



The 200-piece university all-state music clinic band, directed by Prof. Raymond Dvorak, university bands director, shown above, will present a two-hour concert Saturday night at 7:30 in the Camp Randall stadium. The concert will wind up the

concert activities of the three-week session, and also marks the first and only local public rendition of the band, which played its first clinic concert before an estimated crowd of 75,000 at the Midsummer Music festival in Milwaukee last Friday. Pro-

fessor Dvorak, directing the clinic unit for the first time in its 12-year history, has chosen a program of classical selections, marches and novelties, featuring various ensembles composed of band members.

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

VOLUME V

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941

NUMBER 13

FDR Freezes Jap Funds; Clash Nears

Nazis Admit Drive On Moscow Stalled

BULLETIN

Vichy, Saturday, July 26—(U.P.)—The French foreign ministry issued a communiqué at 4 a. m. today announcing the conclusion of a French-Japanese agreement for the mutual defense of French Indo-China. The announcement was made unexpectedly after news had been received here of President Roosevelt's order freezing Japanese assets in the United States.

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt last night ordered all Japanese assets in the United States frozen, effective today, in what officials described as the first of a series of retaliatory economic blows against the empire for its aggression against French Indo-China.

At the same time and at the spe-

cific request of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek he froze all Chinese funds in this country in what he termed "a continuation of this government's policy of assisting China."

BRITAIN, CANADA FOLLOW SUIT

Britain, too, will freeze Japanese funds along lines parallel with those of the United States in an order to be announced at 6 a. m. British daylight time (10 p. m. CST Friday) it was understood early today. The Canadian government also announced freezing Japanese and Chinese funds.

The measures envisaged in Washington and London clearly involved the possibility of war between Japan on the one side and Britain, the Unit-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bulletins! AMERICA- -THE WAR By United Press

JAPS, VICHY AGREE

Tokyo, Saturday, July 26—(U.P.)—The government today announced an agreement with France regarding joint Japanese-French defense of French Indo-China.

JAP FUNDS IN EMPIRE FROZEN

London, Saturday, July 26—(U.P.)—Great Britain, taking parallel economic action against Japan with the United States and members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, today ordered the freezing of all Japanese assets in the British Empire. The order is effective today.

EXPECT BLOCKADE

Shanghai, Saturday, July 26—(U.P.)—Reliable American sources said today that American interests in Shanghai are prepared for a possible blockade of the port and the International Settlement by Japan in retaliation for President Roosevelt's action in freezing Japanese assets in the United States.

NAZIS ADMIT STALL

Berlin—(U.P.)—Russian forces were acknowledged officially last night to be smashing at the spearheads of the

(Continued on page 8)

Weather-

Madison's heat blitzkrieg will continue today and tomorrow, without much change. The thermometer hit a high of 95 degrees at the airport yesterday at 3 p. m.

Board of Regents Will Meet Today

The University of Wisconsin board of regents will hold a special meeting at 9 a. m. today in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall. Two problems which are scheduled to be discussed by the regents are the relocation of the new farm short course dormitory on the College of Agriculture campus, and the problem of Graduate school courses of study which it is planned to offer in the Milwaukee area this coming year.

Concert to End Weekend Music, Clinic Session

The 200-piece music clinic band, conducted by Prof. Raymond Dvorak, university bands director, will wind up Madison's weekend music "blitzkrieg," and at the same time the activities of this year's clinic, with a rousing two-hour concert in Camp Randall tonight at 7:30.

The concert will be the first and only appearance of the band in Madison, but the group presented another concert last Friday before an audience of 75,000 at the Milwaukee midsummer festival.

A program including most of the numbers performed at the Milwaukee concert with several new additions has been chosen for the concert. The various clinic student ensemble groups

(Continued on Page 2)

Queen! Queen! Where's the Queen!



Student board prom queen contest committee members had a difficult time of it, Wednesday night when they met with the 21 most beautiful co-eds on the campus, finalists in the prom queen contest, to select the queen and her court of honor.

The deed was done, however; the queen and the six runners-up in the contest will be introduced to the campus for the first time tonight at the Pre-prom dance in Great hall. "The most beautiful queen and court in years" was all that Co-chairman Bill Schilling would venture last night.

Pre-prom is to be cabaret style, the summer premiere of 770 club, the only university night club in the nation, with John Duffy and his 770 club orchestra furnishing the music.

Educators Discuss Totalitarian Schools

Hits Dictatorships



PROF. M. H. WILLING

Says Democracy Needs Education

By EVA JOLLOS

Free and universal education is essential to the upholding of democracy, about 100 state superintendents and principals were told at one of the discussion sessions concluding their annual four-day institute in Bascom hall Thursday afternoon by Carl Amundson, West high school principal.

Prof. Gordon N. Mackenzie, of the School of Education, presided at the meeting, and other panel members who discussed six phases of "Fitting the High School to All Youth," included the following:

W. B. Senty, secondary school supervisor in the department of public

(Continued on Page 2)

Tent Colonists Award Dean 'Honorary Degree' at Picnic

"Hooded" with a 10-foot mantle of wild flowers, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, was awarded an honorary Ph.D.—"doctor of happiness"—degree at the annual Camp Gallistella picnic on the shore of Lake Mendota Thursday night.

MAYOR 'DOES THE HONORS'

The degree was conferred by the mayor of the university's tenting colony, R. H. Myers, in recognition of the long record of service and friendship shown toward the camp by Dean Goodnight, who founded the colony in 1912.

The hooding ceremony came at the

close of Myers' talk. The flowers were brought forward by a group of the younger camp children, and approximately 125 campers and guests applauded the picturesque program, which was held in the camp "daisy field."

GREETS CAMPERS

The colony was also greeted briefly by A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the university, who is director of the camp. Mrs. Gallistel and Mrs. Goodnight also were honor guests at the picnic.

Grace Seipp, camp music director, was elected queen of the colony's an-

(Continued on Page 2)

Union Barbers, Phy Eds Click In I-M Softball

Records for high scoring in university intramural softball play were racked up Thursday, when the Wisconsin Union Barbers and Phy Ed teams went on a slugging rampage that had Phi Sigma Delta and YMCA spinning from watching runners round the base paths.

Although the Barbers are fairly well down in the middle of the league standings, they found Phi Sig pitching a one way ticket to home plate, and cleaned the fraternity clock, 35-5. Worst part of the poor match was the first inning when 16 Union runners scored. The scorecard reads like a Wisconsin basketball tally, with Ritz and Luedke down for five markers each, and Zola and Mundinger "trailing" with four runs apiece.

The Phi Sigs finally dragged themselves together and scored five runs in the sixth inning, by way of making themselves heard.

In another mismatch, the Phy Eds blasted the YMCA aside, 26-7. The armorymen set an inning scoring record, bringing in 17 runs in the second round. "Leading scorers" for the gym men were Van and Holgate, with four markers each, and Lovshin and Hal Block with three.

Best game of the day saw the Residence halls down the Badger club, 7-4. Fifth round power gave the halls the winning tallies. The lake men got only three hits, scoring the rest on walks, errors, and sharp base running. The Badger club was weak at the plate, with 12 men going down by the strikeout route in six innings.

Standings today are:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|
| Phy Eds | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Interfraternity | 3 | 1 | .749 |
| Residence halls | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Wis. Union Barbers | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Badger club | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| YMCA | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Phi Sigma Delta | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Army Exams Are Almost Stiff Enough For College Grads

Santa Fe, N. M.—(U.P.)—If you know your name, home address, and age—why, you may be intelligent enough to serve in the army. Those are three of 12 questions designed for selectees which will determine if they'll be able to understand the commands of corporals and sergeants.

Anyone with a fourth-grade education is supposed to pass, but army officials say that three out of 100 prospects fail. Highest percentage of failures is made by the Navajo Indians who live in the high mountain ranges.

Consequently army men fear the questions—a man must answer nine of the 12 correctly—are too difficult. They may decide to substitute easier queries for such brain-teasers as:

Which swims more in water, a fish or a bird?

Can you burn water by boiling it?

Can you write on paper?

Which is larger, an inch or a foot?

Are there eight days in a week?

Can airplanes travel under water?

Are all houses small?

But to be sure the graders make no mistakes, the army includes a correct set of answers for the examiner's use.

Tenters—

(Continued from Page 1)

nual water carnival, to be held this afternoon at the main camp pier. Pat Young, who was runner-up, will crown the queen-elect in today's carnival ceremonies, and other contestants will be members of the queen's court: Helen Seipp, Mary Margaret Young, Donna Wittich, and Marian Wipperman.

Mary Lou Jaquith was announced as first-place winner in the children's nature study contest by Arno Wipperman, the colony conservation commissioner, and nature study manuals were awarded four prize winners, the others being Carol Butts, Ellen Goding, and Betsy Goding.

FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration bandaging of the head and arm was performed by Mrs. Louise Goding to show the audience what camp mothers and wives have been learning in the first-aid Red Cross course being conducted at the camp by Mrs. T. B. Peterman, Red Cross instructor for Dane county.

Entertainment features of the picnic included a mock radio skit, "Ruby and Rastus," directed by Grace Seipp; songs by Donna Dunbar, with Paul Anderson accompanying; and an instrumental duet by Paul Anderson and Bill Reinfried of Madison. The picnic closed with group songs led by Grace Seipp. The entertainment program was in charge of A. J. Whitaker.



NATION'S LACK OF PHYSICISTS CALLED ACUTE

Philadelphia, July 25—(U.P.)—The country's reserve of physicists is being drained rapidly, according to expert opinion here.

Two physics professors, Dr. Clarence A. Hodges of Temple university, and Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell of the University of Pennsylvania, cited two basic reasons for this lack of highly trained technicians. First, they said government defense laboratories are competing with one another in hiring research workers. Second, they reported that only a few students are majoring in advanced physics.

Hodges said that the number of students interested in research physics is even smaller than 10 years ago.

"If the government is going to demand more physicists in the coming years, I don't know where it is going to get them," he added.

Hold All-University Sing in Theater

Opportunity to sing and to keep cool will be offered at the last all-university sing at the Union theater Monday night at 7:15. Prof. Paul Jones will again lead the group in community singing in the air conditioned theater. Special numbers by Music school students will again be included in the program.

I-M Games Advanced

Games in the university intramural softball league schedule for Tuesday, July 29, have been advanced to Wednesday, July 30, it was announced Friday by Carl Sanger, league manager.

Concert—

(Continued from Page 1) which made such a hit at Milwaukee, will also be heard.

Many of the clinic students will leave right after the concert, while the others are planning to depart Sunday, after having received three weeks of intensive musical training as well as a taste of university life.

The complete program for tonight's recital follows:

Star Spangled Banner

Wisconsin's Pride March

Overture—Youth Triumphant. Hadley

Chorale—Komm Susser Tod

Bach

Multiple Cornet Trio—"Triplets

of the Finest"....Henneberg

Entry of the Gods into Valhalla—

from "Das Rheingold"....Wagner

Semper Fidelis March

Sousa

Indian Lament

Dvorak

Overture 1812

Tschaikowsky

Descriptive Concert March—

Skyliner

Alford

Multiple Duet for Flute and Clarinet—Scherzo—Swallows'

Flight

Langenus

Victor Herbert's Favorites

Herbert

Cheerio March

Goldman

The Stars and Stripes Forever

March

Sousa

On Wisconsin

Purdy

Students Entertain At Last of Summer Speech Luncheons

Students representing various sections of the United States will furnish the entertainment for the last speech luncheon of the summer session at 12:30 p. m. next Wednesday in Tripp commons of the Union.

The students in charge are: Don Varion, Annetta Wood, Herman Brockhaus, and Thorrel Fest.

Tickets may be purchased at the speech office on or before Tuesday.

Rendall's

702 STATE ST.

34 W. MIFFLIN



July
Event

Genuine British Made

Harris Tweeds

In a Beautiful Group of
Heather and Diagonal
Tweed Patterns.

\$25

July is Harris Tweed month at Rendall's—and with a reason. We now have the most complete selection we have ever shown—and at a grand price. Blues, browns, peats, lavots—all the winning shades. Notch lapel or London type convertible—the two best styles. Buy your Harris Tweed in July at Rendall's—either store.

Ohioans Hostel In Wisconsin

The Cleveland, Ohio YWCA and the Wisconsin Hoofers cooperated this week to complete the vacation plans of six young women from that city. Arriving in Madison by bus from Cleveland, the group went to the Hoofers' headquarters to be outfitted with bicycles to continue their trip on southern Wisconsin youth hostel trails.

Both the Cleveland YWCA and the Hoofers through the Union serve as regional information headquarters for the Youth hostel movement.

Plan Courses On Insurance During Summer

Two special short courses in life underwriting and fire and casualty insurance, will be held on the campus during the next two weeks, with many business men from Wisconsin and other states expected to attend.

The five-day fire and casualty short course opens Monday, with leaders in the field from all parts of the country serving as lecturers. The program features an intensive study of various phases in those two fields. The course is offered for the first time this year.

Among the speakers will be Ray C. Dreher, production manager, the Boston Insurance company; Luther E. Mackall, vice president of the National Surety corporation, New York; and Richard J. Layton, manager of the systems and supply division of the Indianapolis Rough Notes company.

The life underwriters' course will be held Aug. 4-9, for the second successive year, and will stress problems of life insurance men.

There will be final examinations and certificates of proficiency for those passing in both courses, and all attending will be housed at the university residence halls.

Both courses are sponsored by the commerce department, at the request of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents and the state life insurance companies.

Texas Goat Sobers, Finds Life Without Drink No Good--Dies

Grand Prairie, Texas—(U.P.)—Police Chief Perry Nash's problem of Lucifer, a drunken goat smelling up his jail, has been solved. Lucifer died.

"We didn't have a coroner, but he died of acute alcoholism," Nash said.

The chief of police arrested the goat and its two owners wobbling down the street. A. G. Hurley and Eugene Chapman said that they had given the bearded pet a drink every time they took one, and the goat drank them under the table.

"The goat might have been able to hold more liquor and keep on its feet, but it took longer to sober up," Nash complained. He wanted the men charged with drunkenness and cruelty to animals, but District Attorney Dean Gauldin in Dallas said he had no statute authority for terming a friendly drink cruelty.

"The goat was willing, and he ain't mad at us," Chapman said.

Nash put the goat on a diet of ice water, but Lucifer couldn't get the idea that a sober life was worth living. The police chief said that the body of the lone inmate of the city jail was unclaimed, and the city would follow the usual procedure of giving it a decent burial—at the city dump.

French Consul Visits University Campus

M. Imbault-Huart, newly arrived French consul-general in Chicago, was on the campus this week to visit the university French department and house. He arrived in this country only recently, following a six-months' voyage from England, where he served as consul before being appointed to the Chicago post by Daladier.

While on the campus, the French official called on Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra, was entertained at a dinner in the French house, and addressed a meeting of the French club. He was accompanied by his wife and a cousin.

Barnard Hall Plans Birthday Banquet

Wednesday, July 30, is the date set for Barnard's annual birthday banquet and official dinner for summer school residents. This is the occasion for honoring all residents of the hall whose good fortune it is to have birthdays occurring during the summer session. The following faculty guests are expected to attend.

Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight; Comptroller and Mrs. Alfred W. Peterson; Mrs. Edwin B. Fred; Dean Harold W. Stoke; Dean Louise T. Greeley; Miss Beulah Dahle, assistant director of residence halls; Mr. Lee Burns; Miss Ruth Campbell, Elizabeth Waters hall; Miss Elizabeth Grimm, Elizabeth Waters hall; Mrs. Julia Lowth Hill, Tripp hall; Miss Mary Jane Howell, Tripp hall; Dr. and Mrs. George Mowry, history, University of North Carolina.

MINIATURE CHURCH COMPLETED
Duluth, Minn.—(U.P.)—Work has been completed on Duluth's "newest church"—a 7½-foot structure. A. M. Lidberg, who designed and built the miniature church, started it as a hobby in January.



STRICKEN — Philip Murray, CIÖ president, who collapsed at an outing in Pittsburgh and was taken to hospital. His condition after entry was reported as only fair.

Marshall Will Talk On Architecture Of Old Mexico

On Wednesday, July 30, at 4:30 p.m. Donald H. Marshall of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the university will give a lecture entitled "Mexican Architecture." The lecture will be illustrated with slides and will be given in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union.

Marshall will explain the principal characteristics of the Spanish-American architecture, especially as it is found in Mexican churches. He will show how the earliest churches served both as fortresses and places of worship and how, in later years, various styles of architecture were imported from Europe and developed into forms that are peculiar to New Spain and not found elsewhere. This style is sometimes called the "ultra-baroque" and is interesting for its use of brightly colored domes, and daring combinations of ornament surfaced with beaten gold.

Both the popular, primitive forms and the works of celebrated architects will be shown on the screen and discussed. The lecture is open to the public.

Baptist Youth Plan Boatride for Last Meeting of Season

The Baptist young people will close their summer meetings with a boat ride tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. The group will start from the student house at 429 N. Park street.

H. B. Porterfield, president of the Madison Astronomical society, will speak on "God's Creation." Light refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Reservations for the boat ride should

be made now. Call B. 6947. A slight charge will take care of transportation.

BOULDER DAM IN HIGH GEAR

Washington—(U.P.)—Boulder dam will generate more than 3,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1941, Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page estimates. Summer rains which have flooded California, Arizona, and New Mexico have been stored behind the dam. This water will be released for irrigation purposes.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

ROUND UP

Lasso your Pre-Prom date early . . . and start the night right! You'll find the Smooth Set at

The Park Hotel

• It's Close

• It's Smart

• It's Fun

WISCONSIN'S PRE-PROM TONIGHT AT NINE

Presenting

The King and Queen of Prom
And the Prom Court of Honor

Music By

JOHN DUFFY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing

At the Summer Premiere
of 770 CLUB

\$1 COUPLE

INFORMAL

Great Hall

1941 SUMMER PROMENADE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

The Summer's Social Climax

Music By

HERBIE KAY

In Great Hall

NORM KINGSLEY

In Tripp Commons

Dancing

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

\$2.50 COUPLE

FORMAL

At the Churches SUNDAY

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Divine services at 10:45 a. m. by the Rev. William C. Burhop. 713 State street.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE (EPISCO.)

Special corporate communion for summer school students and their friends at Grace church on the square 8:30 a. m. The Rev. Clifford L. Samuelson will conduct the mass.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Holy communion, 7:30; Bible stories for children, 9:30; choral eucharist and sermon at 9:30. Week-day services, holy communion, and Bible class Tuesday at 9:30 p. m.; class in Christian Philosophy by Lewis Palmer at 932 West Johnson, 8 p. m. Tuesday; holy communion at 7 a. m. Wednesday through Friday.

UNITARIAN

Closing lecture on "The American Religion" by the Rev. Albert C. Diefenbach, D. D., on "The World We are Making" at 10:45 a. m. Open forum at 8 p. m. Wednesday on the address.

METHODIST, WESLEY FOUND.

Kiddie Keep for children in charge of Betty and Jeanette Bennett, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Oscar M. Adam on "Understanding Life's Shadows," 9:30; student vesper service, 6 p. m.; social hour, 6:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Choir rehearsal under the direction of Helene Thomas, 9:45; book hour review of Morton's "Women of the Bible" by the Rev. Cecil W. Lower; sermon on "The Real Heaven" by the Rev. Mr. Lower at 10:45 a. m.

28 Publishers Display Text Books In Bascom Exhibit

Twenty-eight publishing houses are represented this year in the text book display in the lower west wing of Bascom hall. The exhibit ends Aug. 2.

It all started way back in 1910 or '11 when approximately six publishers asked the University of Wisconsin for space in which to exhibit their school texts. They were permitted to use the corridor of the Biology building where the education classes were held at that time.

Specimen cases eventually took up so much room in that building that the display was forced to move to the Union for two years. Then in 1935 the bookmen brought their favorite texts to Bascom hall.

Each publishing house contacts from 20 to 30 educators each day who are interested in discussing the texts with the bookmen. In a few cases actual sales are completed during the exhibit.

The exhibitors find that those most interested are teachers in active service and education majors who are required to examine the books for class work.

Ken La Budde Play Coming to Union

"And Who Pays the Piper?" by Ken LaBudde, the last experimental studio production for the summer months, will be presented Aug. 1 and 2 in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union. This play is being produced by the Experimental Arts group under the auspices of the Wisconsin Players.

Madison last saw the work of the Experimental Arts group in "The Green Question," one of the Orchesis offerings for the spring festival. It is a main tenet of the Experimental Arts group that the stage should encourage painters, musicians, and dancers as well as dramatists and actors according to Miss Julia Ann Wilson, director of the production.

This lyric one-act play of symbolism which has been called "a 20th century morality play," is founded upon the folk fable of the Pied Piper of Hamlen. Actually it is a story of man and his blind graspings for assistance in a realm of pain, ignorance, and toil. Ken LaBudde, who wrote "And Who Pays the Piper?" is a former student of Prof. Ronald Mitchell, member of the university speech department. Miss Wilson, the director, has been working on a course of study in dramatic movement.

The Summer Cardinal Official Publication of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

Published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during Summer Session.

Editor and Manager.....Robert Foss
Business Staff

Ray Ender.....John Reynolds
Office Secretary.....Irma Brauhn
Editorial Staff

Robert Lewis.....Walter Curtis
Eva Jollos.....Howard Samuelson
Staff Photographer.....Homer Montague
Circulation.....Anthony Agathen

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.

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.

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.

CORRESPONDENCE WORK

Summer Session students who desire information about extension courses are invited to confer with Mrs. A. H. Smith in Room 107, Extension Building.

THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2

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 26

7:30 p. m. Festival Concert by the All-State Band. Admission 15 cents. Stadium.

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

8:00 p. m. Two Studio Plays, "20th Century Lullaby" and "Why I Am a Bachelor," presented by Wisconsin Players. Admission 25 cents. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

9:00 p. m. Pre-Prom Dance. Admission \$1 per couple. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

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: Portrait of Roseline Peck, 1837; Ladies' Fans, 1812-1890; Wisconsin Costume and Racial Group Dolls.

9:00 a. m. Picturesque Wisconsin Tour. Bus and auto trip to the Norwegian Village, Blue Mounds and Taliesin. Tour cost: by chartered bus, including bus fare, lunch, all admission—not to exceed \$3.25; by private car—not to exceed \$1.75. Make reservations at the Union desk by 2:00 p. m. Friday, July 25. Group will assemble at 8:45 at the Union and will return about 6:00 p. m.

2:00 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Night of the Mayas." Titles in English, dialogue in Spanish. Admission 15 cents before 6:00, 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

5:00 p. m. School of Education Picnic Supper. Blackhawk Lodge.

MONDAY, JULY 28

7:30 a. m. Films of Orchesis Dance Dramas. Lathrop Hall.

2:00 p. m. Education Lecture and Panel Discussion on "New Methods Versus Old." Speaker: Carleton Washburne, President, Progressive Education Association. 116 Education-Engineering Building.

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: "Night of the Mayas." Titles in English, dialogue in Spanish. 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Hockey Game. Winter School vs. Elizabeth Waters Hall. 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 29

7:30 a. m. Films of Orchesis Dance Dramas. Lathrop Hall.

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

2:30 p. m. Illustrated Lecture: "An Apache Indian Girl's Puberty Ceremony," by Lecturer M. E. Opler of Claremont College, California. Auditorium, Sterling Hall.

3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Night of the Mayas." Titles in English, dialogue in Spanish. 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.

3:30 p. m. Lecture, with musical records, on "Early Latin-American Music," by Prof. Leland Coon of the School of Music. Sponsored by Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. Auditorium, Music Hall.

7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Role of Inspiration in Music," illustrated by blackboard and piano, by Lecturer Ernst Krenek, of Vassar College. Auditorium, Music Hall.

7:30 p. m. Sunset Folklore Meeting. Dorothy Moulding Brown will tell "Tales and Legends of Wisconsin Caves and Cavemen." Dr. Alonso W. Pond will give an illustrated lecture on "The Cave of the Mounds," located at Blue Mounds. New booklets of Paul Bunyan and Indian folktales at the Union desk. Memorial Union Terrace.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Book Exhibit. All teachers interested in instructional materials organized around units, "Understanding the American Way of Life" and "Knowing the World About Us," are invited to attend. Mrs. Ruth A. Tooze in charge. Laboratory School, Wisconsin High School.

12:30 p. m. Speech Luncheon. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

2:15 p. m. Last summer session tour of the exhibition halls of the State Historical Museum. Dwight Kelsey and Bernadine Ratzlaff will guide the visitors. Wisconsin landmarks literature will be distributed. Fourth floor, Library Building.

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

2:30 p. m. Discussion Meeting, II: "Solving Education Problems Democratically." Speaker: Miss Dale Zeller, President, Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction. Panel: Paul Sheets, Roger Guiles, Haldis Svane, H. F. Mitten, Grady L. Adkisson, Royal B. Everill, Quincy Doudna, Elizabeth Blair. 116 Engineering-Education Building.

3:30 p. m. Midweek Conference on Supervision, Curriculum and Instructional Procedures: "Rural School Supervision." Participants: Prof. A. S. Barr, University of Wisconsin, Mr. Mayo Blake, Marathon County Normal, Miss Hazel Thatcher, Outagamie County Normal, Miss M. K. Newman, Taylor County Normal, Mr. Quincy Doudna, Door-Kewaunee County Normal, Mrs. Edna Goldsmith, Juneau County Normal. 116 Education-Engineering Building.

4:30 p. m. Illustrated Lecture: "Mexican Architecture," by Mr. Donald H. Marshall, of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Orchesis. Lathrop Hall.

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

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

7:30 p. m. Panel Discussion: "Whither Interscholastics?" Lathrop Lounge.

7:30 p. m. Meeting of the French Club. Soiree d'adieu. Mlle Yvonne Renouard will speak on "Montmartre et ses chansonniers." Records and community singing. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Union Forum: "What Will Happen to Our General Economy in Time of War?" led by Prof. P. T. Ellsworth, of the University of Cincinnati. No admission charge. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Book exhibit. All teachers interested in instructional materials organized around units, "Understanding the American Way of Life" and "Knowing the World About Us," are invited to attend. Mrs. Ruth A. Tooze in charge. Laboratory School, Wisconsin High School.

9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Speech Conference—sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of Speech, the Department of Speech, and the School of Education. General topic: "Organizing Speech Training in the State of Wisconsin." Bascom Theater.

"The Speech Program in the State of Wisconsin," by Mr. Frank V. Powell, of the Bureau for Handicapped Children, State Department of Public Instruction.

"A City and County Program in Speech Correction," by Mr. J. Adelbert Young, City Schools, Superior.

12:30 to 2:15 p. m. Luncheon for the Speech Conference. Tickets 60 cents. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Speech Conference. General topic: "Speech Training for the Normal Child." Bascom Theater.

Speaker, Mrs. Idelle Boyce Lee, City Schools, Madison. Demonstration of speech activities, by Miss Carrie Rasmussen, City Schools, Madison.

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

3:30 p. m. Lecture: "Contemporary Latin-American Music," by Prof. Leland Coon of the School of Music. Sponsored by the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. Auditorium, Music Hall.

3:45 p. m. Radio Program, directed by Mr. Clevy L. Strout: "Alfonsini Storni,

Five Leading Latin American Educators Visit U. W. on Tour

By CAROL EVANS

Although Mexico has proportionally one of the largest educational budgets of any country in the world, high school teachers there are the most poorly paid individuals, Prof. Jesualdo, of the University of Montevideo, Uruguay, told a group of Spanish and education students and teachers Wednesday afternoon.

Jesualdo is one of five leading educators from as many Latin American countries, who have been visiting the campus for the past two days as part of a good-will tour of U. S. universities and colleges. The visitors, four men and a woman, spent their time here visiting classes and holding special roundtable conferences on various educational problems.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

All five originally came to this country to attend an international conference on education sponsored by the New Educational fellowship and the Progressive Education association at Ann Arbor, Mich. They were part of a larger group consisting of two representatives from each of the South American states, who were brought to this country at government expense as part of the inter-American solidarity program.

Twenty-six of this group, split into sections averaging five members per group, are now on a two week tour of various parts of the country, studying American educational methods.

The group visiting here, which was to leave this noon for Chicago, included Ester Aranda, Bogota, Colombia; Julio C. Larrea, Quito, Ecuador; Angel Hernandez, Honduras, and Gaspar N. Cabrera, Asuncion, Paraguay, in addition to Prof. Jesualdo.

Since none of the visitors speak English, they are accompanied on their tour by Miss Elisabeth Taylor, New York, foreign secretary of the Progressive Education association, who serves as interpreter.

While here, faculty members of the Spanish department were guides and interpreters for the visiting educators, and served as translators at the roundtable sessions.

ARE LEADERS IN FIELD

All of the visitors are educational leaders in their respective countries. Hernandez is subsecretary in the Honduras ministry of education; Senorita Aranda is director of the Colombian National Institute of Pedagogy for Girls; Cabrera directs a normal school for men in his country, and Larrea is associated with the Ecuador teachers college at Quito.

At the roundtable sessions yesterday afternoon, the Latin American visitors answered questions and described the educational systems in their countries.

Jesualdo, who has spent the past year as special advisor to the Mexican ministry of education and professor at the Mexican Workers university, pointed out that education in that country is under state supervision, and that the church has little influence on education.

EXPLAINS MEXICAN SYSTEM

Teachers in Mexico are paid on a basis of how many hours per week they teach during the month, he explained.

While the budget for educational enterprises is proportionately the largest in the world, it takes care of only about half the country's needs, he explained.

In answer to a question, Prof. Jesualdo explained the setup of the Workers' university which is primarily designed to train trade union leadership, and is entirely supported by the various unions, each of which has a definite quota of students.

DESCRIBES EDUCATIONAL DRIVE

The "Democratization of Education" campaign of the Colombian government was outlined by Senorita Aranda.

She pointed out that there was a great deal of illiteracy in her country, and that this campaign was designed "to make a concentrated effort to give all the people educational and cultural opportunities."

There is no co-education in Colombia on either the primary or secondary level, as a result of religious pressure, she pointed out. "Children are kept together until they are seven, when the sexes are separated until the higher level," she said.

Describing her own school, she said that it was a government supported normal school for girls, with about 220 students, supported by the government. Associated with it are three training schools with an enrollment of about 1,300 primary school pupils.

Educational activities in Colombia are directed in each community by a committee of six interested citizens, consisting of the mayor, the priest and four men and women elected by the community," Senorita Aranda declared.

STRESS SOCIAL WORK

These committees consider social work as much a part of their func-

tions as strict education, she emphasized, pointing out that one of the big problems faced by these groups is provision of shoes for needy children, for which purpose they supervise special work shops.

"These committees are closer to the people than the government, they provide the needy with food and clothing, and try to develop a sense of civic responsibility among the children," she stated.

Touching briefly on the political situation, Senorita Aranda admitted that "there are some Fascist elements in Colombia, but they do not make themselves felt."

Hernandez described primary education methods in Honduras, voicing his conviction that children "must not be regarded as little copies of adults, but as distinct individuals."

Education should provide a suitable child's environment, should attempt to gain the child's point of view, and should prolong rather than shorten childhood, he insisted.

The South American educators came to Madison Tuesday noon, and were welcomed by members of the education and Spanish departments. A luncheon for faculty and staff members of the departments, tours of the city and campus, and a picnic comprised activities for the first day, while yesterday the guests visited classes and the university laboratory school, and were guests at the homes of various faculty members. More class visits were scheduled for this morning before the group was to leave.

'No Studying Allowed' Invites Students to Enter Union Library

"Students are requested not to study here."

Only one place in the entire 2,000 acre campus could there be a sign as this, which may be found in a neat cal frame in the Memorial Union library. Designed for recreational reading and for recreational reading only, the library has a home-like atmosphere complete with rugs, easy chairs, and floor lamps.

A pair of rather inconspicuous doors leads to the library which seems wedged in between the old Union and the new wing. It is directly west of the main lounge.

Almost a thousand books, about 50 current magazines, and a large library of classical recordings are the mainstays of the library. If you want to see the 1928 copy of the Wisconsin Badger, university yearbook; or the Octopus, university humor magazine; or Etude magazine; Better Homes and Gardens; or any of the recent best sellers, the Union library is the place to look for them.

IS STUDENT OPERATED

Students use the library and students select the reading material and issue the regulations. A library committee working under the student organized Union directorate is in charge of the recreational reading room.

"Students are sort of skipping over the lighter fiction this summer and are reading books of a more serious nature," says Miss Agnes Moe, summer librarian. "They are reading more books on war backgrounds and even dig out old magazines for outstanding authoritative articles."

The war has also affected the supply of foreign magazines which at one time were commonplace in the library.

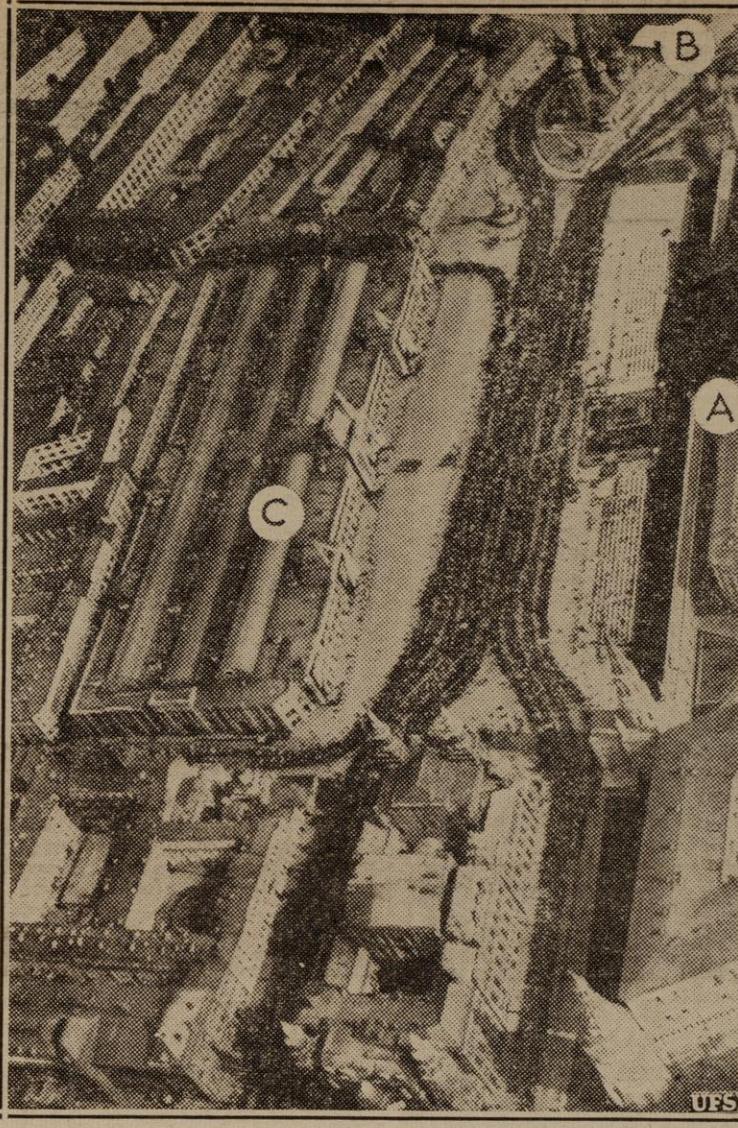
"Discontinued coming because of war," may be seen written after several magazines on the library list. The Illustrated London News, La Petite Illustration, and L'Illustration are among those whose delivery to the United States has been impaired by the war. Still coming, however irregularly, is the Manchester Guardian, English weekly newspaper, of which the June 20 issue was received only a few days ago.

A "Living Issues" library supplements the regular shelves, which include fiction, biography, historical and contemporary commentaries, and so on. This library goes into the fields of economics, sociology, political science, and geography. It was established on a \$1,000 gift of the class of 1927.

The library is open from 2 to 6 every afternoon except Sunday. Books may be withdrawn for two hours during the day or may be taken out overnight and returned at 2 o'clock the next day.

FORT HIGHLY MOTORIZED

Fort Custer, Mich.—(U.P.)—Evidence that this military post is one of the most highly motorized is taken from a recent survey. Nineteen horses were found on the fort grounds. They are used by high-ranking officers in making inspection tours and for an occasional canter.



WHERE BOMBS HIT — This is Red Square area in Moscow where Nazi airmen let loose bombs, in first raids on Soviet capital. A—Kremlin wall; B—famed Cathedral of St. Basil; C—Red Army administrative office building.

Everyone's Got The Jitters, Says Psychiatrist

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—The world crisis is producing a war of nerves in the United States and has induced a nationwide state of "jitters," a psychiatric specialist declared here.

Miss Sybil H. Pease, consultant in mental hygiene for the Public Health Nursing association of Pittsburgh, said the growing conditions of instability have created a demand for nurses with training in the psychiatric field.

"The present situation has added to the mental hazards of life," Miss Pease said. "We are all jittery today. Things loom large that otherwise we could take in our normal stride."

The specialist pointed out that the psychiatric problems arising from the "jitters" should be handled by trained nurses, with understanding of mental diseases and knowledge of the possibilities of their prevention.

"There always was a need for nurses with this experience," she said, "but the more wars there are, the greater the threat to people's equilibrium."

'Ring Around Moon' Is Ancient But Sound Weather Maxim

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—At least one archaic weather maxim seems to stand up fairly well under modern atmospheric records, according to a survey made by State college geophysicist Dr. Hans Neuberger.

For instance, advised Dr. Neuberger, the thesis that a ring around the moon foretells rain appears in poetry of the third century, B.C. He said that in winter the odds are 7 to 1 that a halo will be followed by rain or snow within 48 hours. In summer, the scientist found, rain follows a halo a little more often than two times to one, and in spring and fall the ratio is three times to one.

Music Clinic Students Use Phy Ed Facilities

The University of Wisconsin's athletic department is again making available this summer all of its athletic facilities for the use of the 250 high school students who are enrolled in the university's music clinic. Prof. A. L. Masley, physical education, is in charge of the recreation program.

You May Be From King If We Cut Your Hair!
Haircuts - 50c
MEMORIAL UNION BARBERS

ROTC SCHOOL ATTRACTS MANY STAR ATHLETES

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—Uncle Sam received an all-star lineup for his army squad when 350 ex-college athletes, representing 59 institutions of learning from coast to coast, came to Philadelphia to begin ROTC courses at the Quartermaster school.

The men began a three-months course covering various phases of officers' duties under the direction of Col. H. L. Whitaker.

Among the reserve officers taking the course are: George Embick, a crack swimmer while at Pennsylvania university; Clyde Mast, VPI basketball and baseball star; A. H. Hammer, Texas A. & M. boxer; Lyle Richardson, MIT crewman; and Walter Thomason, Jr., swimmer, George Glass, Jr., three-sport luminary, and John Boger, tennis player, all of North Carolina State.

Other former athletes now preparing for war games include: Morris Bryan, Jr., track and basketball letterman at Georgia Tech; Mario Lautier, Jr., Connecticut university runner; Marvin Pittman, Georgia gridiron; John Humm, Jr., all-Ohio football tackle and Ohio intercollegiate golf champion while at Dayton; Albert Hoegler, trackman, also of Dayton; Wilson Armstrong, Xavier diamond star, and Gordon Lannin, who played varsity football for Ripon.

Lest army men think that active sports necessarily do not require much brainpower, Cornell has provided its 1941 chess champion in Robert Clark.

British Co-eds Are Unhappy Because Clothes Rationed

Keswick, Eng.—(U.P.)—Roedean, famous girls' school, is so hard hit by the rationing of clothes that the old girls have been asked to send back their school clothes if they still have them, so that today's girls may wear them.

Miss E. M. Tanner, headmistress of Roedean, now situated at Keswick, said:

"Clothes rationing hits girls badly. We have special clothes at Roedean which are distinctive. It is difficult now to get clothes made to our special design. But we will manage it somehow."

Most people in Britain have found that clothes rationing is going to cause them all sorts of difficulties.

The only people who don't think so are the members of the London Passenger Transport Board.

They refuse to let the girl conductors of the buses work without stockings.

"Bare legs on buses are unseemly," they say.

London 14-Year-Old Pays Income Tax

London—(U.P.)—Fourteen-year-old Peter Saunders, London boy who left school last Christmas, is trying to reckon how much income tax he will have to pay on an \$18 a week wage.

There are thousands more boys like him in Britain.

Manpower is so short that boys are being employed, and paid high wages, in munitions factories.

Boys of 14 and 15 are making \$16 to \$20 every week. Slightly older lads make \$24. Youths of 17, in some areas, are getting more than \$32.

VISITORS INCREASE

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(U.P.)—An 18 percent increase in the number of visitors to Yellowstone park has been reported by George O. Houser, executive secretary of the state department of commerce and industry. Houser says this gain indicates that tourists travel throughout Wyoming is better this year.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

LOST

Wednesday in the Memorial Union. Girl's straw handbag containing glasses, fee card, etc.

GENEROUS REWARD . . . B. 5427

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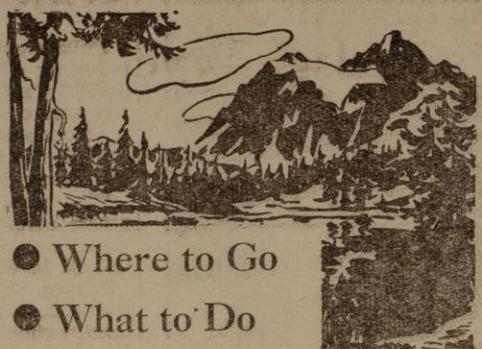
Band Instruments - Records - Pianos

Ward-Brodt Music Co.

Near Orpheum Theater

Things To Do and Places To Go . . .

This
Weekend
in
Madison



- Where to Go
- What to Do

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

If someone were to drive up in a taxi and ask me quickly what were the best places to go before Prom next weekend, I'd have to say I didn't know. There are so many top-notch places to go in and around Madison.

For that extra-special dinner date, you'd have to include The Flame, Heidelberg Hofbrau, Uphoff's, Spanish Cafe, Chanticleer, and Top Hat. Then for prom-goers who want a cooling drink in a tall glass, you'd have to put down the Indian room, Park hotel, Justo's, Lohmaier's, French Villa, and Club Avalon.

Clip this column and use it as your prom weekend guide to real fun and entertainment.

At the Shows

● ORPHEUM—Sat.-Tues., Blossoms In the Dust. Starting Wednesday. Tom, Dick, and Harry.

● PARKWAY—Sat.-Mon., Navy Blue and Gold and Las Vegas Nights. Starting Tuesday, Gone With the Wind.

● STRAND—Sat.-Tues., Penny Serenade and Lady from Cheyenne. Wed.-Thurs., People vs. Dr. Kildare and Scotland Yard.

● MAJESTIC—Sat.-Sun., Back In the Saddle and Youth Will Be Served. Mon.-Tues., Victory and The Great McGinty. Wed.-Thurs., Hudsons Bay and Honeymoon for Three.

● MADISON—Saturday only. Lady Eve and The Sea Wolf. Sunday only. Topper Returns and The New Adventures of Tarzan. Mon.-Tues., Hell Divers and Intermezzo.

First Night

● WINGLESS VICTORY—July 31 and Aug. 1 in the Union theater. Last in the theater series. Wingless Victory is vigorous and soul-stirring drama of early New England. It is laid in Salem, Mass., in 1800, and is the story of Nathaniel, a sea captain, who returns after a long voyage with a beautiful Malay princess as his wife. J. Russell Lane is the director. Tickets are now on sale.

Play Circle

● NIGHT OF THE MAYAS—Sunday-Monday-Tuesday. A Mexican film in the Spanish language, Night of the Mayas retells in beautiful photography an ancient Mayan legend. Cue magazine said of Night of the Mayas: "Hauntingly lovely, poignantly moving in its stirring retelling of an ancient Mayan legend, this prize-winning Mexican film is something not to be missed." 15 cents to 6 p. m.

Pre-prom

● PRE-PROM—Tonight in Great hall. You won't want to miss this summer premiere of 770 club tonight. The nation's first university night club, 770 has long been popular with regular session students. You'll like the cabaret style and the dim-lit atmosphere. The Prom queen and her court of honor, Wisconsin's most beautiful women, will be presented during the evening. John Duffy and his orchestra will furnish the musical background. Plan on going to Pre-prom tonight.

Dine with Music

● CLUB CHANTICLEER—5 1/2 miles northwest of Madison on highways 12 and 13. If you think all night spots are alike, there's a surprise for you in this paragraph. You'll like candle-lit Club Chanticleer because it is different. With its linen-covered tables, dim-lit atmosphere and indirect lighting, Chanticleer is an ever-popular place to go at night. Food is excellent. Special full-course Sunday night din-

AT PRE-PROM



JOHN DUFFY and his orchestra will provide the musical back-drop tonight at Pre-prom when the Prom queen and her court of honor are presented. Pre-prom also marks the summer premiere of 770 club on the campus. 770 is the nation's first university night club and has been a huge success during the regular session.

ners 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. You find such places in story books. Yet, here is a night spot that has all the charm and romance of a moonlit fairy-land. 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. Indeed, one of the things you'll like about this open-air after-dark rendezvous will be the cool Monona breeze. Lee Emmerich and his 10-piece orchestra furnish dinner music every night except Monday. If you're looking for fun drive out to Summer Hollywood tonight.

● TOP HAT—4 1/2 miles west of Madison on highway 12. Every schoolboy knows that when it rains you get wet. But Joe Pertzborn produces a man-sized cloud-burst every night out at Top Hat without getting your feet damp. This neat little night spot near Middleton is a top-notch for after-dark fun. T-bone and porterhouse steak dinners are excellent. Dinner music by Jimmie Fay and his orchestra every night except Tuesday. No cover charge with dinner.

● CLUB AVALON—South on Park street. Here's a place to stop when you're making the Prom rounds next weekend. This interesting and popular night spot has a touch of Old Spain about it. Famous for steak, chicken, and fish dinners, Club Avalon also specializes in all kinds of sandwiches. Music Tuesday through Sunday by the Avalon Playboys.

● FRENCH VILLA—South on Park street. Suggest the French Villa when you're looking for places to go before Prom. You'll like the low-ceilinged, dim-lit interior and the linen-covered tables in this neat little spot built to resemble the sprawling architecture of Old France. Ask the gang to stop at the French Villa.

● JUSTO'S CLUB—3000 University avenue. A must when you make those Prom rounds is this neat little spot on University avenue run by Art and Jennie Bramhall. Spaghetti and ravioli dinners are tops. Meet the gang at Justo's before you start for Prom next weekend.



Robert Young, Paul Kelly, and Lionel Barrymore in a scene from "Navy Blue and Gold," stirring drama of Annapolis, now playing at the Parkway co-featured with "Las Vegas Nights," new musical comedy starring Phil Reagan, Bert Wheeler, Constance Moore, and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

At the Hotels

● INDIAN ROOM—Monona Hotel on Monona avenue. Fellows, here's your chance to make a hit with your Prom date. Take her to the Indian room. Lovely Myrna Rae, popular singer direct from leading night clubs of Chicago and now featured at the Indian room, has Madison students and townspeople talking. Lucille Hudson at the Hammond Novachord and The Swing Masters, versatile violin-accordion-guitar trio, provide additional entertainment fun. No doubt about it, your date will like the Indian room with its colorful Indian murals, pastel color scheme, and dim-lit atmosphere.

● PARK HOTEL—22 South Carroll. For that Pre-prom date, it's the Park hotel.

Restaurants

● THE FLAME—540 State street. You won't find a better place for that Prom dinner than The Flame, Madison's finest steakhouse. You'll like this air-conditioned rendezvous on State street. With its ultra-modern color scheme and snug, informal atmosphere, The Flame has long been popular as a place to go before or after Prom. Whether you want a complete steak or chop dinner or a cooling drink in a tall glass, you'll like The Flame.

● TRIPP COMMONS—In the Union. If you haven't eaten in candle-lit Tripp commons on Sunday night, you're missing something. Here is the No. 1 Sunday night menu: Chilled grapefruit punch with raspberry sherbet or chicken noodle soup. Roast sirloin of beef with brown gravy. Baked potato slices. Summer squash. Tomato and cheese salad. French rolls. Pecan upside-down cake or hot butterscotch sundae. Choice of beverage.

● HEIDELBERG HOFBAU—20 W. Mifflin. On the square. Here's a place to consider when you're looking for a place to go for that extra-special Prom dinner. Famous for lobster, steak, and fish dinners, this quaint Old World eating-place is one of Madison's most talked-about restaurants. Bob Coe at the organ. Call F. 2469 for reservations.

● UPHOFF'S—13 East Main. On the Square. Here is an eating-place that your Prom date is sure to like. Finished in knotted-pine with soft light from pewter lamps and an atmosphere

"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.

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Weekdays—7 p. m.
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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

to go after the show, suggest Wiggy's. Famous for its Wiggy-burgers and cheeseburgers, it also features the delicious Wiggy Steak-en-Bun served with potato chips. Complete drive-in fountain service: malts, milk shakes, root beer, and dairy drinks. Afterwards remember 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.

Dairy Bar

● SAK'S DAIRY BAR—On highway 12 just outside of Middleton. Showcase of Wisconsin cheese. This slick little eating-place on the edge of Middleton is an ideal place to go for that after-Prom 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 Prom. 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.

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.

Driving Range

● KULLY SCHLICHT'S—Hook and Slice Clinic. University avenue next to Cuba Club. This unique driving range on the edge of Madison is ideal for improving your golf. Clubs and tees are furnished. Balls sell at 25 cents for a small pail and 50 cents for a large pail. If you're looking for dating entertainment that is different, drive out to Kully Schlicht's Hook and Slice Clinic tonight.

● STOP AND SOCK—South on Park street. Opposite Burr Oaks. Here is dating fun that is different. Ask the gang to stop and sock a few tonight. Super-lighting. Free expert instruction. Golf clubs furnished. Rates are 100 balls for 50 cents. Some freak of nature makes this little hollow Madison's coolest spot. Ask for a drink from their artesian well.

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

Spaghetti

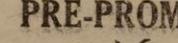
● ROMAN INN—46 N. Park street. With its knotted-pine paneling and carved-wood booths, this unusual little Old World rathskeller is a place to go at night that is different. Spaghetti and ravioli dishes, served with home-made Italian sausage, are excellent. Special-flavored sizzling-steaks are also tops. Sunday home-made Italian rolls are served with all orders.

Drive-in

● WIGGY'S—945 South Park street.

BEFORE AND AFTER

PRE-PROM



TAKE HER TO DINNER



at

THE FLAME

Eat in air conditioned comfort.

THE FLAME

540 State Street



FOR GOOD DINNERS

- Chicken
- Steaks
- Fish

For Real Fun Try

UPHOFF'S

13 E. Main

On the Square

This Weekend In and Around Madison

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—544 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.

Bicycling

• TURSKY CYCLE CO.—661 University avenue. If it's biking you like, the Tursky Cycle Co. will rent you one for all day. All makes are available. Rates are 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour. One dollar per day maximum.

• HEBER'S PURE OIL STATIONS—632 University avenue and 1443 University avenue. It would be hard to find something that is more fun in the afternoon than biking. Heber's brand new bikes are available at these two convenient rental stands. Rates are 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour.

Boating

• UNIVERSITY BOAT HOUSE—Behind the university armory. Ever see Mendota from a canoe on a moonlit night? Somehow the moon flooding through the willows, the silver on the water, and the hush of the night does something to you. 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. When things go wrong and you get to feeling dumpy, why not forget everything and take a chartered Mendota cruise on the Badger. The moon-splashed, the sound of the waves against the sides of the boat, and the cool lake breeze will be a welcome escape from it all. 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

• THROUGH SUNDAY. Johnny J. Jones Exposition—Commercial avenue show-grounds. Take Sherman avenue bus. It's 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. Special feature of the show is Clyde Beatty, world-famous wild animal trainer, who presents a breath-taking wild animal act twice daily at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Free parking.

Outing

• UNION OUTING—Sunday. An inspection of the Taliesin Fellowship buildings, a visit to Little Norway and to Blue Mounds highlight this Picturesque Wisconsin tour. Reservations before 2 p. m. today.

Scenic Wonder

• CAVE OF THE MOUNDS—A natural wonder on your doorstep. It's mentioned in the Saturday Evening Post; had a special train direct from Chicago; visited and talked about by world travelers; a fairyland of fantastic shapes and brilliant colors. The folks back home will ask about Cave of the Mounds. It's at Blue Mounds, Wis., on U. S. Highways 18 and 151.

Helen Hayes' Former Instructor to Speak at Newman Breakfast

Sister Marie Aileen, professor of speech at Edgewood college and former instructor of Helen Hayes, will be guest speaker at the Newman club breakfast following 8 o'clock mass Sunday at St. Paul's chapel. Newman club is made up of all Catholics enrolled at the university.

Betty Ann Wandrey, Madison, is chairman of the breakfast. Christine Nickel, Chilton, and Jeanette Moha, Montreal, are in charge of food. May Murphy, Peru, Ill., Kathryn Becher, Wausau, and Marcella Neverman, Green Bay, are in charge of cleaning up.



Cary Grant and Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade," now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Lady from Cheyenne," with Loretta Young and Robert Preston.

Directs Last Play



J. Russell Lane is staging the final production by the Wisconsin Players this summer, "Wingless Victory," by Maxwell Anderson. The play, written in Anderson's matchless prose, was first produced in New York with Katharine Cornell in the role of the pagan princess, Oparé, whose appearance in early Salem as the wife of a sea captain creates a furor among the prigs and bigots of the town. The play will be given in the air-conditioned Wisconsin Union theater this Thursday and Friday evening at 8.

Prof. Ellsworth Will Lead Forum on War Economics

General economy in time of war will be discussed at the next Union forum, Wednesday, July 30, by Prof. P. T. Ellsworth, popular visiting professor in economics from Cincinnati university. Defense bonds and defense savings will enter into the discussion.

Scheduled at 8 p. m. in Great hall, the forum is open to the public. This will be the last of the series of forums sponsored by the Union forum committee.

TELEPHONE POLE GROWS

Butte, Mont.—(U.P.)—Workmen, digging a draining ditch here, uncovered a telephone pole which they found was growing roots. Called to investigate, County Commissioner Joe O'Donnell opined it was probably a "die-hard" tree which was not quite dead when converted into a telephone pole.

Sunday - 2 to 10:30 Monday, Tuesday - 3:30-10:30

"Refreshingly genuine"—N. Y. Times

"NIGHT of the MAYAS"

CUE MAGAZINE SAYS:

"Hauntingly lovely, poignantly moving in its stirring retelling of an ancient Mayan legend, this prize-winning Mexican film is something not to be missed!"

First Prize Winning Mexican Film

Spanish — English Titles

15c 'til 6

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MOVIE TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE :

New High Level Hit by 'Ladies In Retirement'

A good, stirring, suspense-packed melodrama, the Wisconsin Players' production, "Ladies in Retirement" Thursday and Friday nights in the Union theater reached a new high level in the summer theater series.

It has something that no audience can resist. Spine-tingling dialogue, laughs, suspense, and acting and directorial excellence have been combined to produce a show that is almost without fault.

Director Cass showed an excellent directorial touch, sustaining the rhythm throughout. And although there is little or no fast-moving action in "Ladies in Retirement," the entire scene being laid in the living room of Estuary house, the dialogue is active and the production does not drag.

WHAT IT IS ABOUT

It is a story about a retired chorus girl living with a housekeeper and servant in an isolated house on the Thames marshes near Gravesend. The plotting of Mary Latimer, in the role of the housekeeper and murderer, directs much of the action of the play.

Dramatic situations throughout the production are hackneyed and melodramatic. But the audience got a kick out of every minute of it.

Mary Latimer, in the role of Ellen Creed, contributed a near-perfect performance. She spoke the rapid-moving lines not only with clarity and precision but with an appreciation of the dramatic quality of words. Her stage fall and scream in the third act were an outstanding moment in the show, and chilled the audience down to the roots of the hair.

In the role of the slow-witted Louisa Creed, Mary Theobald gave an amusing and well-sabbed performance. Every movement, gesture, and sound she made—the way she sat and walked and talked—contributed to the effectiveness of her part.

LELAND DOES WELL

Jack Leland, the only man in the production, played the role of the no-good nephew and did it well. He pours out an unending stream of clichés and weaves a complicated web of discoveries as he goes about exposing his aunt. Lucile Williamson is pert and pretty as the maid.

Fern McCaard, as Sister Theresa, gave the role of the nun a good direct essential simplicity which the part called for. Neola Lee, as the sober-minded Emily Creed, was well-cast, as was Mary Burnham, as Leonora Fiske.

In designing the single set for the

FOR RENT

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production, Fred Buerki leaves little to be desired. Detail-perfect, the set was realistic even to the well-papered parlor, antique bric-a-brac, old pieces of statuary, century-old pictures, stuffed furniture, shawl-draped piano, and cluttered side-board.

In short, to borrow the language of the stage, "Ladies in Retirement" is swell theater.

—H. Samuelson.

Schedule 9 Events For Water Carnival

Nine events have already been scheduled for the Union water carnival, Sunday, Aug. 3, in front of the Union terrace.

Events will include tandem races, rhythm swimming, canoe tilting and bobbing, relay races, both men and women free style races, Hoopers' seamanship races, and aquaplane exhibitions.

Those participating are:

Ruth Bounell, Carola Wapler, Angie Eldredge, Doris Eldredge, Pat O'Dowd, Flora Cart, Diane Rosenhouse, Sue Poston, Nat Fowler, Chet Shaw, Art Breslow, Bill Hickroft, Bob Fluck, Kenneth Kerst, and William Mertz.

The next practice session will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Park street pier. Anyone interested who has not yet signed is welcomed to attend this practice meeting, according to Sue Poston, Union terrace supervisor.

Melbourne, Australia—(U.P.)—If this nation's medical men are mobilized, as now being proposed, Australia will be left with only 2,280 doctors to care for a population of 7,000,000, or one for every 3,100 persons.

PLEASE RETURN LIBRARY BOOK "Lady Chatterlee's Lover," picked up by mistake in Rathskeller, to Basement Slot in Main Library. Book is irreplaceable.

MAJESTIC

20c Before 6 P.M.

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GENE AUTRY

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JANE WITHERS in

"Youth Will Be Served"

— ALSO —

"King of the Royal Mounted"

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HOLLYWOOD

"SNEAK"

Come at 9 P.M. — See Preview and

"Blossoms in the Dust" at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 10:30

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PRODUCTION DESIGN BY RICHARD H. NORTON

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICHARD H. NORTON

EDITING BY RICHARD H. NORTON

PRODUCTION DESIGN BY RICH

Beyond... ...THE HILL

By Dick Gross

Last week when there were approximately 75 campus cuties in the running for prom queen, we predicted that Virginia Custer of Elizabeth Waters would be top royalty for the UW's 1941 summer session. Tonight at pre-prom in Great hall the final choice of the judges will be made public and we still stick to our guns and reiterate that EWH's General Custer will be queen.

SCOOP

Now to really step out on a limb and take a crack at the court of honor gals. Our choice for Queen Custer's court are: Anne Haight, EWH; Gerry Meyer, Delta Tau Delta house; Dorothy Sinamark, Langdon hall; Jean Reed, Ann Emery hall; Ann Hopkins, Delta Upsilon house; and Betty Butcher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Two little gals who should be in on the big deal tonight but who undoubtedly won't be, are Ruth Beeler, Alpha Chi O. lodge, and Tripp hall's Alice Larson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ? ? ?

The third floor Noyes house boys, especially Paul Lovechuck, Norm Breitwisch, Phil Cohen, and Payne Harris had a great time Thursday evening—or so it would seem from the noise which reverberated through both Tripp and Adams halls. Rumor has it that the Noyes-ey house men were only celebrating one of their birthdays a few months early.

BATTER UP

The residence halls ball club, led by Pitcher John Konrad of Turner house, downed the Badger club's aggregation Thursday in a university intramural league game... The Wisconsin Union Barbers, paced by hallsmen, blasted the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity squad in another league contest by a 35-5 count... whew!

DOTS AND JOTS

Faith Hartley, Pres. C. A. Dykstra's niece who is attending summer school and residing at C. A.'s lodge, always manages to trot over to the Tripp-Adams pier each afternoon for a cooling dip... spelled either of two ways: Lifeguard Paul Bangsberg, Mack house, or Tarrant's Les Warshaw.

Add to your list of social successes that super residence halls summer formal at Great hall last night. Halls authorities really outdid themselves to make the affair a success and it was just that for the couples who attended.

1.000 PER CENT

Attesting to the beauty and versatility of Elizabeth Waters gals we might remind ourselves that ever since the new hall was erected, a campus prom queen has never come from any other campus residence other than EWH... Tonight when General Custer is crowned, thereby confirming my long-standing predictions, it will make three out of three for Elizabeth Waters hall—Queen Katherine House of the 1940 summer prom; Patty White, regular session prom queen last year; and Virginia Custer this summer.

War-

(Continued from Page 1) machine obtains much of its oil, while fighters and bombers struck blow after blow "deep in the enemy's rear," it was reported.

A communiqué covering Friday's operations said fierce battles raged on the fronts protecting Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev where the Reds claim to have blunted the German attacks day after day.

One battle raged near Porkhov, southern gateway to Leningrad; another in the Polotsk-Nevel sector west of Moscow; a third around Smolensk, 230 miles west of the capital, and a fourth near Zhitomir, where the Germans are struggling to crash through to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine 80 miles to the east.

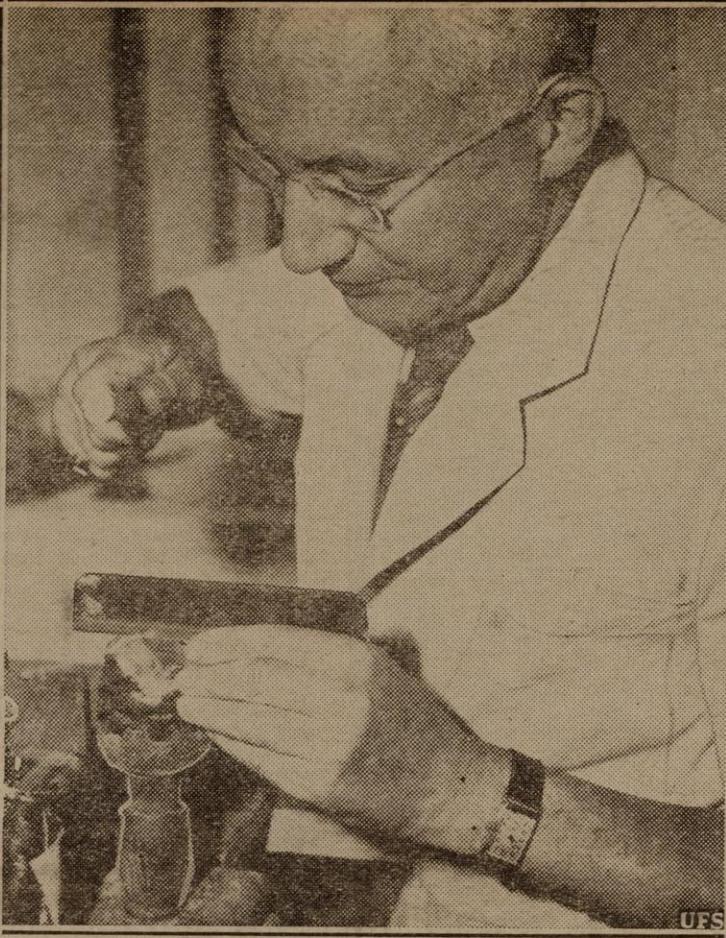
The communiqué claimed that, on the basis of incomplete data, 34 German planes were destroyed in air battles and on the ground on Thursday. Russian losses were placed at 13 planes.

"On the morning of July 25 six German planes appeared over districts in the vicinity of Moscow, and five of them were destroyed by our fighters," the communiqué said.

An earlier communiqué told of wide-ranging red aerial assaults that blasted German troop trains moving reinforcements to the front, ammunition stores and airdromes.

CAT LIKES SKUNKS, COYOTES

Bakersfield, Calif.—(U.P.)—The maternal instincts of Anne, a six-year-old cat at the Poso ranch near here, are of a most catholic nature. Two years ago she adopted and raised two orphaned skunks. This year, she is mothering two baby coyotes.



\$2,000,000 SOCK—Three taps were required to split President Vargas diamond, third largest diamond ever found, when Adrian Grasselly, ace diamond cutter, cleaved it in New York. Valued at \$2,000,000, diamond weighed 726.60 carats. Grasselly almost fainted when operation was successful.

Japan--

(Continued from Page 1) ed States, and possibly the Netherlands Indies, on the other.

PREPARED FOR CONFLICT

Both President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill appeared to be prepared for armed conflict if methods of economic warfare fail. Their position was that Japan must be stopped, that methods "short of war" have failed, and that any further signs of conciliation towards Tokyo merely would give Japan time to gain additional bases and further strengthen herself for an eventual show-down.

The freezing announcement was made simultaneously here and in Hyde Park, N. Y., where the president is spending the weekend.

Mr. Roosevelt said the program is designed to prevent the use of financial facilities of the United States and trade between it and Japan "in ways harmful to national defense and American interests."

CURB ACTIVITIES

He said it also is intended to "prevent the liquidation in the United States of assets obtained by duress or conquest, and to curb subversive activities in the United States."

The president is expected to proceed with caution and some consideration for the Japanese in enforcing his order. Officials implied that in effect Japan will be on probation—that she can anticipate reasonable treatment so long as she maintains the status quo in the Pacific.

FDR IN CONTROL

Effect of the order is to place the president in complete control over future trade and financial dealings between this country and Japan. Commerce between the two nations still will be possible, but only under licenses subject to Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

The order does not authorize physical seizure of Japanese ships in American ports, an official said, but the vessels are automatically subjected to all maritime control regulations. Thus, they can not sail without express permission of the U. S. treasury.

Great Britain and Australia, according to officials, are to take parallel action, thus opening the way for forging a virtual economic blockade around Japan. The three powers reportedly have been in consultation about retaliatory moves should Japan start a drive to the south.

The United States and the British Empire are among Japan's best customers as well as the rich storehouses that have fed the Japanese war machine. If they jointly sprang an economic trap, even though Japan has steeled herself for the shock, the impact would be felt throughout the archipelago, officials said.

Edward H. Foley, Jr., general counsel and acting secretary of the treasury, announced that six treasury officials would take off at 5 a. m. (PST) tomorrow in a navy plane for Honolulu to assist officials in the Philippines and Hawaii in enforcing the order.

Another group will leave later for Manila for the same purpose.

Acting Secretary of State Welles who yesterday denounced the projected Japanese incursion into Indo-China

as a menace to vital United States supply lines and the national security, warned that this newest Japanese move was merely the forerunner of attempts to conquer American, British, and Dutch possessions in the Far East.

TIES UP HOLDINGS

The president's executive order automatically tied up all Japanese holdings in the United States, including approximately \$200,000,000 in Japanese export-import concerns, branch banks, cotton compress companies, and three Japanese freighters which were reported in American ports shortly before issuance of the order.

The treasury immediately began issuing a series of amendments to present regulations covering American assets of blocked countries, and a number of general licenses were expected to be issued during the night.

The order was regarded in official quarters as the first in a series of economic blows against Japan, an economic offensive which was touched off by Japanese moves toward Indo-China.

Bulletins--

(Continued from Page 1)

Nazi drive on Moscow in fierce counter-attacks but the German panzer columns were said to be stubbornly holding their advance positions. The German military spokesman described the Russian attacks as fiercest east of Smolensk and, farther southwest along the Dnieper river, against the Nazi advance forces beyond Mogilev.

RUSS MISSION TO WASHINGTON

London—(U.P.)—A Soviet military mission recently returned from consultations in Moscow prepared last night to depart for Washington to discuss United States aid to Russia, following conferences among high American officials and Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky.

FREEZE AFFECTS 1,000 JAPS

New York—(U.P.)—About 1,000 Japanese in New York state are affected by last night's Washington regulations, the New York correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi said after a survey. Most of them are connected with commercial firms in the New York city area. President Roosevelt's orders were expected, the correspondent said, and most Japanese had made what preparations they could, including withdrawing sufficient cash from bank accounts to meet current needs.

JAPS START BANK RUN

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—Excited Japanese flocked to the Sumitomo Bank of California here last night and demanded their deposits as they learned of President Roosevelt's order freezing Japanese assets in this country.

RAILROAD NEGOTIATIONS GO ON

Chicago—(U.P.)—The railroads answered the demands of 800,000 non-operating employees for 30 cents hourly wage increased and two weeks' paid vacations Friday with counter proposals for 10 changes in work rules. The 14 non-operating brotherhoods laid their demands before the same carriers' committee, represent-

ing all major railroads, which Thursday heard the request of 350,000 operating employees for a 30 per cent wage boost.

TASS PREDICTS TURK ATTACK

Moscow, Saturday, July 26—Russia's official spokesman, Solomon A. Lozovsky, charged at a special press conference yesterday that Germany is planning a surprise attack on Turkey, the Tass Agency said today. Lozovsky showed correspondents documents purportedly captured from the 52nd German chemical regiment which was "routed" west of Sitna, revealing "secret schemes" and maps of European Turkey which he said proved Germany's "fantastic aggressive plans" concerning Turkey.

JAPS SEE WEEKEND CRISIS

Tokyo, Saturday, July 26—(U.P.)—There were increasing indications today that the government expects an extremely grave crisis during the weekend and is making last minute preparations to face a possible complete severance in financial and trade relations with the United States and the British Commonwealth.

SEE INCREASED WAR DANGER

Shanghai, Saturday, July 26—(U.P.)—News of President Roosevelt's action ordering the freezing of Japanese assets in the United States reached here this morning and generally was interpreted to mean that the danger of a Japanese-American war has been greatly increased.

PERU ACCEPTS PROPOSALS

Lima—(U.P.)—Peru announced last night its acceptance of a proposal by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guiñazu of Argentina for the pacification of the River Zarumilla frontier zone, scene of Peruvian-Ecuadorian hostilities. The announcement, however, reiterated that Peru was not responsible for the present hostilities, which it charged to Ecuadorian aggression.

DESCRIBE 'FURIOUS BATTLE' IN MEDITERRANEAN

London—(U.P.)—A furious air and naval battle in the Mediterranean in which the 1,375-ton British destroyer Fearless was sunk and a merchant ship damaged was described Friday by the British admiralty which indicated the action was continuing. The admiralty communiqué said that Axis E-boats and airplanes had attacked a convoy in a continuous series of night and day thrusts and that they had been answered by British warships and planes of the Middle East command.

TRANSOCEAN FOUND GUILTY

Washington—(U.P.)—A district court jury Friday found the Transocean News agency guilty of failing to register with the state department as an agent of Germany. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson immediately imposed the maximum fine of \$1,000. The jury deliberated 30 minutes.

TURKS EXPECT NAZI PUSH

Ankara, Turkey—(U.P.)—A threatened stalemate on the Russian front and reports of increasing Nazi military activity in Bulgaria Friday heightened suspicion that Germany may strike across Turkey in a lightning attack on Russia's Caucasian frontier.

Phy Ed Department Holds Picnic Tuesday

The men's physical education picnic will be held Tuesday, July 29, from 2 to 8 p. m. at the Stoughton country club.

A full afternoon program including golf, surf board riding, swimming, water sports, horse shoes, and refreshments. Dinner will be served in the club house at 6 o'clock sharp.

All friends of the physical education department are cordially invited to attend. Reservations for transportation and dinner must be made with Miss Beyers in the men's gym.

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Philippine Schoolmen In Squabble Over Collegiate Course

Manila—(U.P.)—Philippine educators have split into two schools of thought on the question of whether the four-year collegiate course now in vogue could be shortened to three years without lowering educational standards.

The Philippine educational system underwent significant changes this year and schools are undergoing an unprecedented readjustment. The elementary or grade school course has been shortened to six years and the four-year high school or secondary course has been advanced for this "streamlining" of the educational system.

On top of these "slashes," the Catholic Educational Association, which represents a large number of colleges, came forward with the proposal to shorten the four-year collegiate course—the bachelor of arts course, for example—to three years. Under this plan a student could get an A.B. degree after 12 years in school, six years in grade school, three years in high school, three years in college. The entire program was called the 6-3-3 plan.

COLLEGE PLAN OPPOSED

There was hardly any debate when the elementary and secondary courses were abbreviated, but the three-year college plan met vigorous opposition. Several heads of non-sectarian schools stoutly defended the orthodox four-year course.

The department of public instruction disapproved the three-year proposal. The Catholic schools then brought the controversy before Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon, and he recommended that private educators study the question further. Pending final decision, the department of public instruction's ruling disapproving any three-year collegiate course was allowed to stand.

Bienvenido M. Gonzales, president of the University of the Philippines and heads of 16 other non-sectarian Filipino schools opposed the three-year proposal on the ground that it would lower educational standards. They affirmed that graduates under that plan might not receive recognition in schools in the United States and other countries.

TWO GIRLS ARE M-G-M

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.)—If you call a downtown hotel at Omaha and ask, "Is this M-G-M?" you'll get an affirmative reply, not because the hotel is the film exchange, but because both switchboard operators, Martha Genevieve Malone and Mildred Genevieve Musil have those initials.

BRAIN SURGERY CUTS WORRIES

London—(U.P.)—An English surgeon operated on the brain of a man who was excessively worried. All that was necessary was to make a cut in the temple, so as to separate the worry centers of the brain from the emotional centers. The man's character was completely changed.

ARMLESS WOMAN KNITS

Adrian, Mich.—(U.P.)—In addition to doing knitting and needle work at the Lenawee Red Cross headquarters, Miss Mary Maley of Adrian, who has no hands or feet, serves as bookkeeper of the organization.

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