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## U.S. Ship Dropped Bomb To Warn Nazi Sub--Knox

By DAN ROGERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

A U. S. patrol vessel recently dropped a depth bomb to "warn" an approaching submarine, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox reportedly told a senate committee investigating the United States' expanding role in the battle of the Atlantic Friday, as the bloody Russo-German conflict roared into its second phase with the Germans battering at the Stalin line.

Linked with Knox's secret testimony before the senate naval affairs committee was a non-interventionist charge in Washington that a plan already is afoot to pool the British and United States navies to keep open the vital sea lanes.

### WHEELER PREDICTS PATROL

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, who correctly forecast the American occupation of Iceland, charged that American and British officials were discussing a pooling arrangement whereby U. S. warships would patrol the entire north Atlantic and the British navy the English channel and the south Atlantic. The navy department made no immediate reply to the charge.

President Roosevelt, questioned at a press conference on reports that the United States was building bases in northern Ireland and Scotland, said American steel and American workers probably were being legitimately employed on as many as 50 bases scat-

tered over England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and elsewhere.

### CHARGES CHURCHILL 'DICTATES'

Wheeler also charged that Prime Minister Churchill was dictating American foreign policy and that "what Mr. Churchill wants is what we do sooner or later."

War developments included:

1. Russia rushed her three top-ranking military leaders, all marshals. (Continued on Page 12)

## WISE CRACK KICKS BACK

Embarrassed?

Well, slightly.

A summer session co-ed, ready to leave the Anatomy 120 lab yesterday afternoon, was stopped by a young boy, about 14 years old.

"Can you tell me if Dr. Mossman is teaching?" the child asked.

"Naw, he's not teaching—he just thinks he is," cracked the Anatomy brain-truster.

"Thanks. Will you please tell my daddy I was here?" came the unruffled reply.

Oh, well, Anatomy 120 always was a tough course.

## Foreign News Expert Tells 'What to Believe' in Reports

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

The biggest news stories in the annals of American journalism are happening today. Yet the average reader in the United States wonders how much on the front page he can believe.

Last week the Germans reported that 500,000 Russian soldiers had been killed at Bialystok. It was said to be the biggest battle in world history. Russian dispatches, however, made no mention of the battle.

How much of the war news can I believe, asks the American reader. How much of the news from Europe

is fact? How accurate is the current war picture?

### HE SHOULD KNOW

Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism, is one man on the campus who should know. Professor Neal teaches a summer session course

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## NO COATS, TIES AT INFORMAL DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight is the night for "Wisconsin's most informal informal," Shirt Sleeves Shuffle, at 9 p. m. in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

At this dance, which is either date or dateless, the keynote of informality will be struck by dancing couples in shirt-sleeves and slacks or other "ultra-informal" dress. According to Ray Ender, student board member in charge of the dance, officials will be stationed at the door to confiscate all neckties and to impound all suit coats.

Added features at the dance will be a "watermelon eating contest," a terrace serenade before the dancing, and the selection of two co-eds as candidates-at-large for the position of summer prom queen. The two candidates will compete on an equal basis with those of organized houses and the two at-large chosen at the last dateless dance. John Duffy and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish rhythm for the dance.

**A BULLETINS! AMERICA - - THE WAR**  
By United Press

**NAZIS CROSS DNEIPE, CLAIM**  
Berlin, Saturday, July 12—(U.P.)—German armies driving on Moscow were reported last night to have crossed the Dnieper river, but newspapers today warned the German people that the Russian army "naturally is large enough to postpone a decision for a while."

The Morgenpost said that the Russians "presently are engaged in organizing new, heavy resistance" along the Stalin line—which seemed to indicate that the Nazi spearheads have not yet decisively broken through this line of fixed fortifications.

### CONTINUE RAIDS

London—(U.P.)—Britain's heavy bombers carried on the pounding of occupied France Friday after a seven and one-half hour night bombardment of the channel coast and broadside attacks on German industrial centers from which women and children were reported fleeing in large numbers. The air ministry announced that nine

## Nazis Launch New Offensive, But Russ Hold

By FREDERICK F. KUH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Saturday, July 12—(U.P.)—Germany was reported early today to have thrown masses of men, tanks, and planes into a big new offensive aimed at cracking the so-called Stalin line but the Moscow radio claimed that the Red army has seized the initiative after "completely halting" the Nazis.

"The German offensive has been completely halted and in many places the Russian armies have begun counter-offensives," said the Russian radio shortly before midnight, broadcasting in German.

Informed military quarters here said that the new German offensive, which admittedly menaces the entire Soviet defense line from the Gulf of Finland to the Black sea, follows several days of cautious "feelers" seeking a soft spot in the Red army defenses.

### SAY THREAT SERIOUS

British observers said that the new Nazi offensive, should it match the pounding gains of the first 10 days of the assault on Russia, might be "most serious."

Should the German mechanized forces penetrate the "crust" of de-

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## FORMER UW STUDENTS TRAIN WITH 'FLYING CADETS'



## University Men in Flight Training For U. S. Land and Naval Forces

### IN THE NAVY

Wisconsin students and graduates who entered the navy's Flying Badgers this spring lined up in their first uniformed review before Lieutenant Commander Richard K. Gaines at the Naval Reserve air base at Glenview, Ill., this week.

The Flying Badgers are University of Wisconsin students and graduates who are now in their "first semester" of training as Naval Aviation Cadets, which includes a four week period of flight training, flight theory, radio drill and other phases that start the boys on their way to win Navy Wings.

### BADGER ATHLETES

Prominent Badger athletes who

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### IN THE ARMY

A degree from the "West Point of the Air" is being added to the academic backgrounds of nine former University of Wisconsin students today as they successfully complete their basic flying training at Randolph Field, Texas.

They are Carlos L. Bowar, Cross Plains, '35-'39; John M. Howard, Sturgeon Bay, '40, PhB; Donald G. Kauffman, Hillsboro, '37-'40, PhB, track, staff Daily Cardinal, '38-'39; Donald J. O'Neill, Delavan, '39, BA, Psi Upsilon; Foster S. Randle, Jr., Madison, '38, BA; Glenn J. Schaffer, Milwaukee, '39-'40; Howard F. Smiley, Eau Claire, '39, PhB, LLB; Douglas K.

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## UW Students and Faculty Lead Dane USO Drive Heads USO Drive

\* If everyone in Dane county supported the United Service Organization's \$25,000 drive like the university staff members and students did, the drive would be over now, Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin athletic director and director of the Dane county USO drive said Friday night.

### UW DONATIONS LARGE

He revealed that University Comptroller A. W. Peterson, who has charge of the university coverage of the drive, has turned in a total of \$1,426.62 at the drive headquarters in the Madison city hall.

"And that's much more than we expected university people to give," Stuhldreher added.

Comptroller Peterson said that the full total of the university donations isn't in yet. He urged all university employees who still have their donation cards to send them in immediately "so that we can clean this thing up."

### DORM STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE

Peterson said that student and faculty donations haven't been classified separately, but he pointed out that in the university dormitories alone, more than \$67 was turned in by students.

There has been no report as yet from the donations received at the Wisconsin Union, and in several other places where donation boxes were placed for the convenience of students who wished to donate to the USO campaign.

Though the county drive is scheduled to end this noon, Stuhldreher says that it will be extended into next week. The city of Madison quota of \$15,000 already has been reached, he reported, and gave as the latest complete county figure, \$19,873.50.

### PREDICTS 'TOUCHDOWN'

The county goal is \$25,000 and Stuhldreher believes that the drive

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## Rev. Blenker Called From Student Charge

Minister to 1,000 Lutheran university students for the past two years, the Rev. Edward J. Blenker will resign that position to take a pastorate at The Dalles, Ore., on Sept. 1, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Blenker has headed youth groups at Bethel Lutheran, Central Lutheran, St. John's, and Luther Memorial since 1939. He was graduated from Lawrence in 1926. The pastor, who once was what he describes as an "out and out agnostic," talked the students' own language as a result of his experience.

By CAROL EVANS

From dropping bombs and irregular classes held within a stone's throw of specially equipped air raid shelters in London, to the peaceful surroundings and rich, relaxed educational op-

portunities of the university Laboratory school, that's the story of little six-year-old Pamela Hunt, British war refugee here.

A chubby, blue-eyed and rosy-cheeked child with blond curls, Pamela came to the United States last November with her mother, Mrs. Alfred W. Hunt. Before coming to Madison a month ago, the Hunts spent the winter visiting relatives in Eau Claire, where Pamela finished the first grade.

Pamela and her mother decided to leave England and the fashionable new residential suburb of Chingford, 10 miles from London proper, after their home was destroyed by bombs while they cowered in a concrete shelter in their garden which "shook so that we were afraid it would come down on our heads any minute," according to Mrs. Hunt.

The bombing occurred early in September, and the Hunts were forced to wait three months for steamship passage. Mother and daughter spent several weeks of that waiting period with Mrs. Hunt's mother in comparatively quiet and peaceful Oxford, which still has not suffered a single raid.

Still in England is Pamela's father,

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## Robert Pohl Elected Scabbard and Blade Captain at Ft. Custer

By LEE CARTERON

(Cardinal ROTC Correspondent)

Fort Custer, Mich.—(Special)—Robert Pohl, Milwaukee, Scabbard and Blade military society captain at Wisconsin, has been elected captain of the provisional Scabbard and Blade unit at Fort Custer ROTC camp. This provisional unit is composed of students from seven middlewest colleges.

William Van Cleaf, West Allis, another Wisconsin student, was named social chairman, while Steve Baisch, Lake Geneva, was elected to the executive council. The group will serve during its stay in camp, and promote social activity.

Schools represented in the composite ROTC company here are Ohio State university, the universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, Michigan State university, and Knox college.

### FLYING CADETS AT RANDOLPH FIELD

With the order, "Man your planes!" fledgling pilots at the "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Texas, move to their basic training ships for a morning aloft in the Texan blue. Within a few minutes, the 150 student pilots will be in flight, taking another step forward toward America's goal of 30,000 pilots each year.

With their 10 weeks and 70 hours aloft completed, classes of almost 400 Flying Cadets leave the south Texas school every five weeks for advanced training fields to complete their instruction and to receive their wings and commissions.

## Weather--

Fair and continued cool today and tomorrow.

## Six Teams Compete In Bowling Tourney At Union Wednesday

Six five-man teams will fight for the championship in the finals of the Interstate bowling tournament next Wednesday night, July 16, at 7 p. m. on the Memorial Union alleys.

These 30 bowlers were selected on the results of last Wednesday's bowling in which each entrant bowled three single games. Because not enough bowlers from each state moved to the finals to make a full team, the teams will be regional rather than state.

Honors for the highest single game of last Wednesday's bowling go to a co-ed, Norma Denny, Illinois, for a game of 207. Denny came close to having the highest three-game total with a count of 491 only to be beaten by Raymond Pfleger, Ohio, with a 493 total. Leland Winch, Indiana, bowled the highest single game for men with a total of 173.

The following teams will compete in next Wednesday night's bowling:

Southern states team—Fannie Stolzenwerck, Ala.; Jane Anderson, Ark.; Belmont Forsythe, Ky.; Enola Verlander, La.; and Jessie Jutter, Mo.

Central states team—Norma Denny and Mary Strand, Ill.; Harriet Winch, Leland Winch, and Elizabeth Mackay of Indiana.

Northern states team—Virginia Lindblad, Iowa; Alice Bond, Iowa; Helen Johnson, Minn.; Leonard Bannach, Neb.; and Shelah Woodland, Utah.

Eastern states team—Betty Hall, James Kauffman, and Raymond Pfleger, Ohio; Freda Bartha, Pa.; and Elizabeth Johnson, W. Va.

Northern Wisconsin team—Margaret Laurant, John LeFevre, Louise Kellerman, Ruth Hessler, and Pearl Sinclair.

Southern Wisconsin team—Letta Cote, Vernon Rainberg, Doris Drewry, Edith Perren, and Virginia Filaster.

## Arboretum Will Be Site for Outing

The university arboretum, 1130-acre outdoor laboratory of the university, will be inspected by guests of the second of a series of outings sponsored by the Union outing committee on Saturday, July 19.

Prof. George Longenecker, executive director of the arboretum, and Dr. Charles Brown, director of the State Historical museum will conduct the tour.

Developments at the arboretum including the lagoons, bird sanctuaries, shelters, migratory water fowl ponds, and tree planting sites will be seen.

Stops will be made at the Wheeler Council ring, which overlooks much of the area; and at the Stevens Memorial Aquatic garden. Plans for further development of this garden will be discussed.

The cost of the trip will be 50 cents including transportation and refreshments. Those traveling by private car will be charged 10 cents. Reservations can be made at the Union desk up until 2 p. m., Friday, July 18.

## Gymnasium Annex Gets New Field, Track

Workmen are busy this month laying a new clay field and track in the university gymnasium annex, with about three weeks of work left before final touches are applied.

Nearly 30 cubic yards of clay have been dumped on the track and field, and the entire floor will be dragged and rolled in preparation for next winter's indoor track work. The clay is brought from Oregon, Wis.

New shavings will be placed in the high jump and pole vault pits at the lake end of the annex before the job is finished.

## USO—

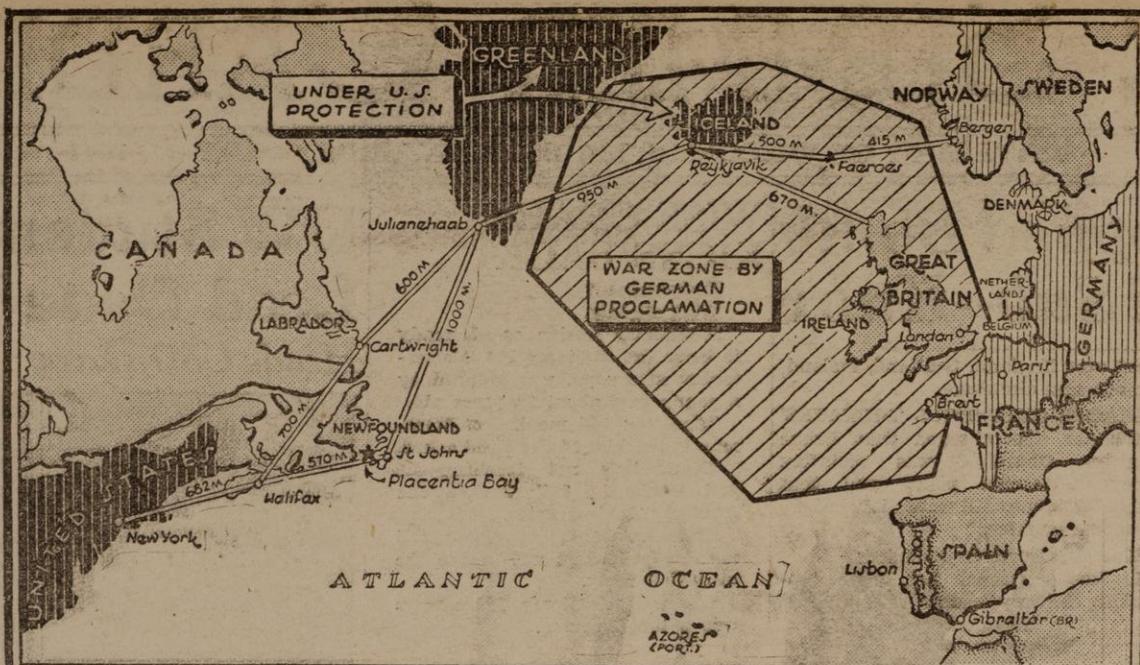
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will "put the ball over that goal, before we call the game quits."

"We haven't called a halt to this football game which is the USO drive yet, and we're not going to until we have the money raised that we promised to raise," he said.

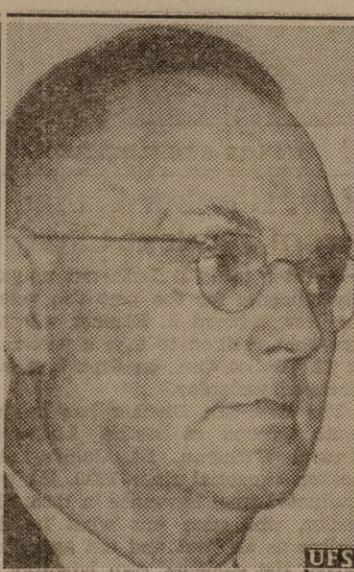
"This cause is one of the most important that has developed in this county since the defense drive began. We need every cent we can get to provide morale-building entertainment and recreation for the armed forces and defense workers in the nation," Stuhldreher said.

### IT'S "DUNKER'S DELIGHT"

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—The Pennsylvania Bakers' association at its annual convention displayed a "Dunker's Delight"—a doughnut with a handle for dunking purposes.



**U. S. THERE**—Strategic position of Iceland, occupied by U. S. Marines, is shown on map, with distances from North America and Europe. Island is about 900 miles from German-occupied Norway, and President Roosevelt ordered occupation to forestall German seizure.



**NEW WARDEN**—Robert J. Kirby, 52, who succeeds Lewis E. Lawes, resigned, as warden of New York's famous prison, Sing Sing. Like retiring warden he is opposed to capital punishment, although he must direct executions at prison. He was formerly head keeper at Attica, N. Y., prison.



**DISCIPLINE**—Lieut. General Ben Lear, above, commander of Second Army, was on Memphis golf course when passing battalion of 35th Division hooted at girls wearing shorts on course. General Lear ordered men to return from Camp Robinson, Ark., then hike properly 150 miles to camp.

## Museum Contributions May Be Inspected By Contributors' Families, Says Director

Wisconsin residents have a right to inspect the historical contributions of their families to collections in the Wisconsin historical museum. Philip Kelsey, assistant to the museum director, reminded 35 summer school students and Madison residents Wednesday afternoon, as he conducted a tour through the museum.

The group was shown the entire museum collection, from Indian arrow heads and reliques to early colonial dishes in collections donated to the museum by Wisconsin residents.

"We have more things than we have room for," Kelsey declared. The many gifts crowd shelves with reliques of old settlers who came here in the last century.

### ARROWHEAD DISPLAY

Indian reliques are highlighted by an unusual display of arrowheads. Casual observers in the tour group were surprised at the beauty of their workmanship.

"The copper arrowheads in this group are considered the finest in the country," Kelsey told the visitors.

The collection was contributed by a Two Rivers printing supply merchant, who acquired the quartzite and flint arrowheads from the Snake river country in Oregon. The arrowheads show the same patient exactness as the group of carved ivory balls displayed among the Chinese articles.

The colonial kitchen, brought from New Hampshire, serves as a gathering place for the homely items of everyday living. Modern pots and pans

may be streamlined, but the old time instruments covered the range of cooking activities just as well, even to a primitive waffle-iron. Only the present-day bride's standby, the can-opener, was missing.

Love of the beautiful in those early days is apparent in their table appointments. The museum's collection is not unusual in size, but outstanding both as to variety of color and patterns. The set of white dishes with red decorations, the vaseline glass, and the etched patterns all appeal to old china and glass hobbyists.

It was just as hard to get up in the morning then as now. John Muir's desk clock, which he made and used in 1860 while a Wisconsin undergraduate, proves that Muir later became a world famous geologist, and Muir knoll on the campus is named for him.

Besides providing a drawer for his books, the clock had an ingenious arrangement for tilting Muir's bed and pushing him out on the floor at an early hour.

"The Blue Danube," last on a roll of six pieces played on an old music box, is one of the museum's choicest articles. This gift of a Wisconsin resident might be the forerunner of the player piano.

Boston—(U.P.)—The Institute of Modern Art has invited artists to try their hand at designing "juke boxes" in competition for a cash prize offered by a manufacturer.



313 W. JOHNSON ST.

## Professor Finds 'New Poet' in Work of English Ruth Pitter

The discovery of a new poet was the experience of those who attended Prof. Ruth Wallerstein's lecture in Bascom hall on Thursday afternoon. Professor Wallerstein read from the works of Ruth Pitter, an English poet whose home for many years was in a quaint fishing town on the east coast of England.

By way of introduction, Professor Wallerstein summed up for her listeners the main trends of modern poetry; namely, its rebellion against anything that smacks of Victorianism, and its consequent desire for objectivity, impressionism, and firmness of line.

"This desire for objectivity has led modern poetry back to the spirit of the 17th century," said Professor Wallerstein. "It was then that Ben Jonson, in his 'Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes' took one single image and summed up an entire emotion. Characteristic of this period, also, were simple, controlled lines whose meters recalled the music of Mozart, and a type of writing known as 'emblem poetry,' in which simple ideas were expressed in complex patterns."

By reading from Miss Pitter's three volumes, "A Mad Lady's Garland," "Trophy of Arms," and "The Spirit Watches," Professor Wallerstein showed how the poet's works contain these 17th century elements.

"Because of the small quantity of her writings Miss Pitter will always be a minor poet," said she. "But her poems have the distinction of being perfect in quality."

## Mack, Gilman-Turner Take Softball Lead

Mack and Gilman-Turner houses strengthened their lead on first place in the Men's halls softball league race with decisive wins over Ochsner-Winslow and Siebecker-Noyes respectively on Wednesday on the intramural fields.

The league standings to date are:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pt.
Mack	2	0	1.000
Gilman-Turner	2	0	1.000
Tarrant	1	1	.500
Showman-Conover	1	1	.500
Richardson-Faville	1	1	.500
Siebecker-Noyes	1	1	.500
La Follette	0	2	.000
Ochsner-Winslow	0	2	.000

Wednesday's results follow:  
Mack 7, Ochsner-Noyes 2.  
Gilman-Turner 8, Siebecker-Noyes 3.  
Richardson-Faville 12, La Follette 7.  
Showman-Conover 8, Tarrant 2.

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## Horse Shows, Phy Ed Keep Sisters Busy

Langdon hall has a double feature in sisters Polly and Mary Jane Sattler of Mockton, Md. They're pretty, and dark; they win prizes in horse shows; and they're both physical education majors.

Polly, last year's president of the junior class at the University of North Carolina women's college in Greensboro, was selected by Governor O'Connell of Maryland to represent that state in the Rhododendron festival in Asheville, N. C. One girl is chosen from each state on the basis of beauty, charm, and family background. Polly has them all.

The two girls say that they have their four-postered bed surrounded by a string of ribbons won at horse shows. Polly Sattler, the younger of the two, took first place in horsemanship at the Harrisburg, Pa., horse show last year, entitling her to the Horsemanship class at Madison Square Gardens, N. Y.

Mary Jane will receive her degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin this August. She plans to teach in the fall.

Polly, elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this spring, will finish her course next year. She wants to do recreational work after receiving her degree.

The girls live on a turkey farm, plantation 'tis called in the South, where they hunt fox for recreation.

## Refugee--

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who is in the government service and holds an executive position in the rationing and price control division. He has been exempted from military service until now, but may be called in the future, Mrs. Hunt explained. He had been in the government service for several years prior to the war.

Hunt corresponds regularly by airmail with his family here, the letters taking 10 days to reach their destination. During the heavy Christmas rush period last year, it took eight weeks for letters to reach their destination, Mrs. Hunt said.

"It does no good to write any real news, for all that is censored, so that way we don't hear much out here," she pointed out. "But when we left, the people were confident and never doubted that England would win, and I get the impression from my letters that this attitude is unchanged despite reverses."

### SHIP MADE DETOUR

The Hunts had a "rough crossing" coming to this country. The voyage required 12 days, and they were forced to make a far northern detour, going up by Greenland.

"We had passage on the Western Prince which was torpedoed on its return journey," Mrs. Hunt recalled. "A ship 50 miles behind us was bombed by German planes, and we were told that there was a submarine hunting for our own ship."

These nerve wracking experiences have had little effect on Pamela, Mrs. Hunt said.

"She is a very happy, placid child, who takes everything in her stride. She knew, of course, what was going on, but she slept through many raids," she added.

According to Leroy Luberg, principal of the Laboratory school, Pamela has adjusted herself to this new educational method with ease, and shows much initiative and ingenuity in the classroom.

Pamela is very enthusiastic about the Laboratory school, her mother affirmed, and is "especially keen" on swimming.

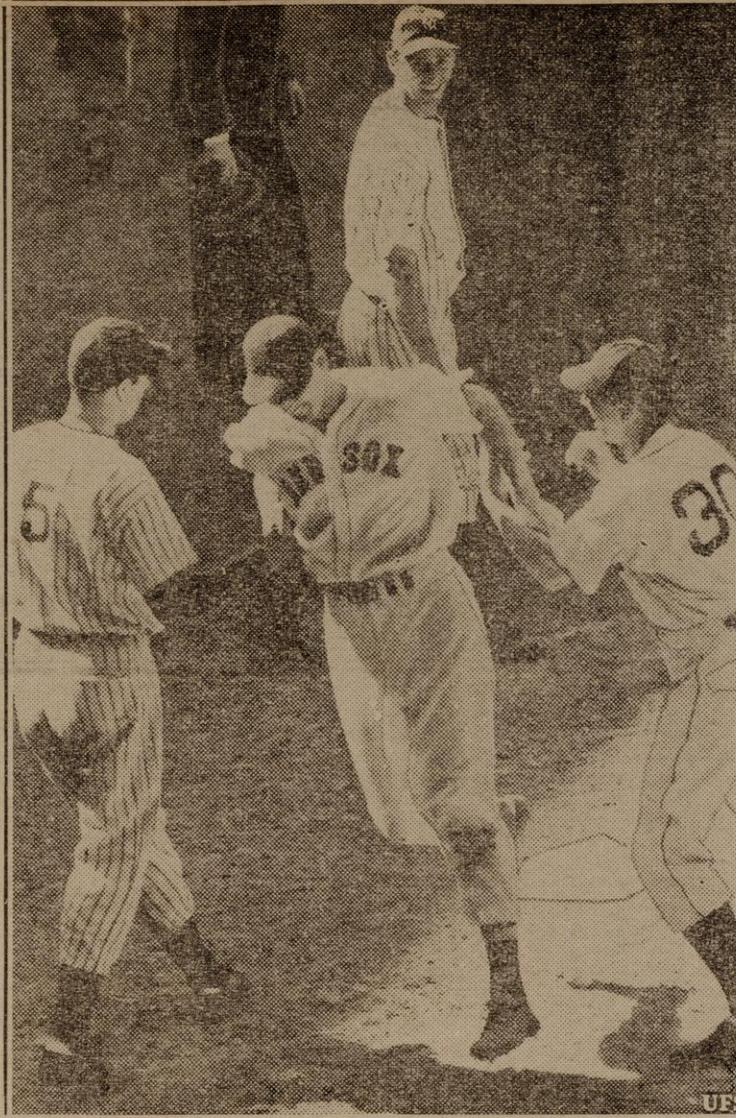
The Hunts came to Madison because Mrs. Hunt intended to take some university courses, but instead she enrolled in the Madison Business college where she is taking up typing and shorthand.

"We like Madison and the lakes, and the people here and everywhere we have been in this country have been very kind, sympathetic, and hospitable to us," Mrs. Hunt declared. She plans to remain in Madison next winter, and send Pamela to school here.

Mother and daughter expect to stay in this country only "for the duration," and hope to be able to return to England as soon as the war is over or earlier, Mrs. Hunt explained.

## Phy Ed Breakfast

A special breakfast for all women working for a degree in physical education this summer, or who have previously secured a degree in this department at Wisconsin, will be held Sunday morning at 9 in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.



**ALL-STAR HERO** — Ted Williams of Boston Red Sox crosses plate on ninth-inning homer that gave American League three runs and game, in All-Star game at Detroit. DiMaggio of Yankees (5) and Coach Shea of Tigers (30) congratulate him.

## Union Committee Plans Outing to Blackhawk Lodge

Blackhawk Lodge, the Union's outing cabin, is the goal of a three-mile hike planned for Sunday afternoon, July 13, as the first in the series of informal outings to the lodge sponsored by the Union outing committee.

The hike will begin along the Lake road which was paved this spring by some 1500 students at the memorable Work day organized by the student board. The group will continue along the lakeshore paths past the university experimental farms; U. S. Forest Products laboratory; Picnic point, which has recently been purchased by the university for use of students; and the tent colony.

Blackhawk Lodge is located on the lakeshore near Eagle Heights and the famous Blackhawk's cave just beyond the tent colony. Excellent bathing facilities are available, and guests are urged to bring their swimming suits.

Reservations may be made before 6 p. m. Saturday, July 12, at the Union desk. Each guest is required to bring his own lunch. Lunches and swimming suits will be taken to the U. W. alumni luncheon.

The badge, which shows a red badger between gold-colored wings, will serve as an incentive to the men who are looking forward to eight months training at one of the Navy aviation training schools at Pensacola, Jacksonville or Corpus Christi. Upon successful completion of their training the Flying Badgers will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

**MADISON MEN**

Madison men who are members of the Flying Badgers include: William Baumer, Jr., Fred Gutt, Clyde Lake, Gordon Marlow, John Richards, Eugene Welch, Robert Wirk, William Jones, and Ed Wegner.

Other Wisconsin men who make up the Flying Badgers include:

Robert Harnack, Harry Knickelbine, Jr., Thomas Wood, Ralph Zabel, Robert McKinnon, all of Milwaukee.

Others include: Harry Fryatt, Everett Kelso and Milford Schluter of Waukesha, Wis.; John T. Bode, Green Bay; Jefferson Dudley and William Maxwell, Wausau, Wis.; Robert Fisk, Cable; William Grenzow, Waupun; Thomas Haughian, Mt. Sterling; Thile Haus, Rochester; Donald Knellwolf, Darlington, Wis.; Robert Murray, Baraboo; Harold Olsen, Waupaca; Ben Shefchik, Luxemburg; and Edgar Zimdars, Watertown.

Out-of-state University of Wisconsin men who are members of the Flying Badgers are:

Gerald Runyard, Antioch, Ill.; Robert Perkins, Dowagiac, Mich.; Richard Schreiber, Rensselaer, Ind.; William Smurdon, Chicago, Ill.; Herbert Hogan, Oak Park, Ill.; Robert Chamberlin, Hecla, S. D.

The game which has been drawing quite a number of players to the two—now only one—courts on the terrace beneath the shade trees, consists mainly of trying to hit a suspended ball into two iron rings placed on posts about six feet to either side of the center post from which the ball is suspended. It is a fairly fast game and a good tennis backhand is an ultimate aim of the game.

What worries the Union officials now is what the culprit wants with these lengths of 2x4s with large iron rings attached. They could possibly be used for fishing nets, basketball hoops, or perhaps even to set up a ringball court at home.

"If in any case," says Sue Poston, terrace supervisor, "the person taking the posts has found no use for them, will he please return them to the terrace?"

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## News Expert-

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on "Interpreting the Foreign and War News."

"The United States is getting an excellent account of the war," he said yesterday. "The war picture we are getting from the American press and radio is infinitely better than the picture received anywhere else in the world."

Neal said the superiority of our press coverage was due to the pre-war quality of our news-gathering machine, which has been able to meet new conditions and overcome them. The Summer Cardinal uses news reports from a full leased wire service of the United Press, one of the greatest news-gathering services in the world.

### ABOUT CENSORS

"Censorship," the journalism professor said, "is an irritant, of course, but little more than that. What one side doesn't tell, the other side is anxious to tell, and thus the two censorships cut each other's throats."

This situation, according to Neal, is completely different from World War I, when the British, who controlled the cables, had no news-opposition from Germany.

How much of the war news is accurate?

"Official statements or communiques from the German army high command have a good record for veracity and reliability," Neal said.

Statements from other German sources, such as the propaganda ministry, the air force, and the navy, however, are much less reliable and must be examined closely to see if they seem reasonable. Often they betray themselves by clumsy exaggeration and over-statement.

### MOSCOW COMMUNIQUES

Russia, Neal said, is too new a combatant for us to know how much of a Moscow communiqué to believe. The fact that Russian dispatches last week made no mention of fighting at Bialystok, said to be the biggest battle in world history, does not mean the Russians have taken such a beating that they are unwilling to admit defeat.

"It may mean the Russians just haven't got enough reports and information to know how a battle is going," he explained. "In the early days of a conflict reports are so incomplete that those in command really do not know."

Italian communiques have ranked low for veracity. English governmental statements, however, have averaged high except for the Yugoslav and Greek campaigns. In these campaigns, Neal said, the turmoil was so great that the British quite well may have been inaccurate because their information was incomplete, rather than because of a desire to mislead the world.

As readers, people in the United States today make one great mistake, according to Professor Neal.

"We are too eager to know who won a battle that is still in progress. The Russ-German fighting is an example. The decisive break hasn't come yet, but some of us are complaining because we haven't been told who won."

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## Army--

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Strope, Stevens Point, '36-'37; and Philip H. Weil, Milwaukee, '36-'39.

This class of pilots-to-be entered the enormous south Texas basic training school on May 2 after having completed 10 weeks of primary training. At primary schools they logged some 65 hours of flying time in 200-horsepower planes and gained the experience necessary to handle the 450-horsepower basic trainers at Randolph. **GO TO ADVANCED SCHOOLS**

Having completed their basic training these embryo pilots go now to advanced schools where they will specialize in either single or multi-motored equipment, preparatory to taking their place with the newly-created Air Force Combat Command. And in September these youngsters will win their wings and be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Every five weeks finds new classes of American youths between the ages of 20 and 26 entering the 30-week course, destined to become military pilots. Former students and graduates of colleges and universities are finding in the Flying Cadets an opportunity to capitalize on their specializations in our rapidly expanding air force.

Flying Cadet training has become even more attractive to high school graduates and college men with recent changes in the allowances and qualifications. In addition to \$75 a month, plus uniforms and equipment, food, quarters, and medical and dental care, Flying Cadets now receive a \$10,000 life insurance policy in effect during training, and upon graduation receive a uniform allowance of \$150.

Under new regulations former college students who have not completed the required two years of college may, however, be exempted in the mental examination from subjects which they have completed in college.

As a second lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Corps, the young officer receives \$205 a month, plus quarters, or \$245 a month.

## Hoofers Plan Dells Canoe Trip Sunday

The Hoofers' club will conduct an all-day canoe trip through the Upper Dells of the Wisconsin river tomorrow. The group will paddle canoes up the scenic Dells and will then float down the river.

The trip will leave the Hoofers' rooms Sunday morning at 8, and the group will return about 6 p. m. Interested students must sign up at the Union desk or Hoofers' rooms before 1 p. m. today.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega, 152 Langdon, will hold its summer open house tonight from 8-10 at the chapter house. Refreshments will be served.

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## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SUMMER SESSION, 1941

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

## SPECIAL NOTICE

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

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

## AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS

Attention is called to the traffic and parking rules governing student vehicles. These are not allowed on the campus roads between 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.

## INFORMATION OFFICE

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

## MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES

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

## THE SUMMER CARDINAL

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

## THE PROGRAM

## FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 19

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

## SUNDAY, JULY 13

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

Art Exhibit: During the week there will be an exhibit of oil paintings by Vernon Ellis in the Main Gallery of the Memorial Union.

There will also be an exhibit of Polish Woodblocks in the Theater Gallery of the Union.

Museum Exhibit: During the week the following exhibits will be on display in the State Historical Museum, fourth floor of the Library Building: Oil Portraits of Vinnie Ream, Famous Sculptor; John Muir's Desk Clock; Wisconsin Folklore Maps; Old Fashioned Toys.

9:00 a.m. Women's Physical Education Breakfast. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.

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

MONDAY, JULY 14

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: "Daybreak." Titles in English, dialogue in French. 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 15

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

2:00 p.m. Lecture: "Latin America and Hemisphere Defense," by Dr. Leonard S. Wilson. Sponsored by the Departments of Geography and Spanish. 119 Science Hall.

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

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: "How Can We Preserve Physical Education in Education?" Lathrop Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Sunset Folklore Meeting. Mr. James J. McDonald will tell the

## 'Daybreak' Shown at Play Circle



Jean Gabin and Jacqueline Laurent are pictured here in "Daybreak," the last picture to come from France before the German occupation, which will be shown at "Movie Time" at the Wisconsin Union Play Circle this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Jean Gabin, often called the Spencer Tracy of the French cinema, stars in the film. A sample of French realism at its finest, "Daybreak" is a "beautifully wrought," superbly photographed, skillfully directed, and masterfully played tragedy of frustration, murder, and retribution, according to Cue Magazine.

enjoyable "Paul Bunyan, Lumberjack Yarns." Followed after dark by Miss Marvel Ings, curator of the University Geological Museum, with an illustrated talk on "The Tales of the Dinosaurs." Obtain Wisconsin folklore literature at the Union Desk and Historical Museum. Lake Terrace, Memorial Union.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

12:30 p.m. Second of the Speech Department Luncheons. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

2:00 p.m. Discussion Meeting, I: "Guidance in Democratic Living." Discussion leaders: Prof. A. D. Hollingshead, chairman; Professors A. S. Barr, G. N. Mackenzie, M. H. Willing, Dale Zeller. All are invited to attend and participate. Room 116, Engineering-Education Building.

2:00 p.m. Round Table Meeting and Clinic. For museum curators and others interested in museum administration and education. Conducted by Charles E. Brown, director, State Historical Museum. Museum literature will be distributed. Fourth Floor, Library Building.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Anglo-America Discovers Hispanic America 1933-1941," by Mr. Earl S. Pomeroy of the Department of History. 112 Bascom Hall.

5:30 p.m. Music Clinic Dinner and Dance. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

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

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.

7:30 p.m. French Club. Talk by Prof. Laura B. Johnson on her recent travels in South America. Illustrated with movies and records. Round Table Room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Union Forum. Prof. Paul Sheats will lead a panel discussion on "What Will Happen to Education in Time of War." Participating: Mr. Howard A. Dawson, Miss Haldis Svane, Miss Mary Core, Mr. Clarence L. Greibler, of the School of Education. No admission charge. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

## THURSDAY, JULY 17

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

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

2:30 p.m. Journalism Lectures, I: "How Teachers May Make Money with Writing," by Prof. Helen M. Patterson. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Lecture: Discovering Some New Poets, II: "Frederick Prokosch," by Prof. Ruth Wallerstein of the Department of English. 112 Bascom Hall.

3:45 p.m. Radio Program, directed by Mr. Clevy L. Strout and sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese: "A Glimpse of Latin-American Composers." Station WHA.

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

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

7:30 p.m. German Club. Reception Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Second Spanish Club Meeting. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Players present "No Boots in Bed," an original comedy written and directed by Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell. Admission \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Astronomy and Navigation," by Prof. C. M. Huffer, astronomer. Washburn Observatory.

## FRIDAY, JULY 18

4:30 p.m. Kaffeestunde at the German House. 508 North Frances Street.

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

8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Players present "No Boots in Bed." See announcement for Thursday.

9:00 p.m. International Club and Graduate Club Dance. Admission 40 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

## 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, exploring 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.

Make reservations and secure tickets at the Union desk before 2 p.m., Friday, July 18. Cost, including round-trip bus transportation and refreshments, 50 cents. Registration charge for those going by private car, 10 cents. Entire party, bus and private car, will assemble on the front steps of the Union by 1:45 p.m. The group will return by 5:00 p.m.

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

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

## Beyond...

## ... THE HILL

By Dick Gross

If the couples at Great hall's Shirt Sleeves shuffle this evening are as scantily clad as Ray Ender and Anne Haight were on the front page of Thursday's issue in their picture plug for the affair, the dance should be a bang up success with the Madison cops dropping around about 9:30 to chaperon.

## STAG PARTY

Add to your list of embarrassing moments the birthday party thrown for E.W.H.'s Barbara Taylor at which all of the invited guests except boy friend Howie Samuelson failed to show up. Was Howie's face red when he marched into Elizabeth Waters all smoothed up in his palm beach suit with a birthday cake tucked neatly under his arm only to find that the rest of the party folk including Barb's roomie Helen Arpin were nowhere to be seen. The pay-off was that Barb, who waits on tables, had to serve little Howie who was sitting there all by his lonesome.

## VAN HISE DANCE TONIGHT

Residence halls' guys and gals will swing out to the scintillating rhythms of Larry O'Brien and his orchestra tonight at Van Hise. The time—9 p.m. Admission with halls' association fee card.

Speaking of social successes: Chalk up one for Thursday evening's formal dinner at the Van Hise dining rooms. . . One hears so much, both pro and con about married men that we hardly know what to think of those fortunate (?) boys. The fact that the Gilman-Turner married men's softball team is at present tied for the lead in the Men's halls league with Mack house may decide you one way or another.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Johnny Van Dam, Faville house, received his 1A classification from his local draft board yesterday and was so upset by the news that he tried to get into someone else's room for 10 long and unsuccessful minutes, wondering why his key wouldn't work.

Soon our boy John discovered the reason why he was having trouble: He was trying to get into a fourth floor room instead of his own on the third.

Private Bud Karberg, UW alumnus and Billygoat founder writes us that he is visiting the Goat's Alpha chapter at the University of California . . . Ralph Sheer, long a Wisconsin summer session devotee and Gregory resident during regular session is back on furlough from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., visiting his old cronies . . . Fritz Wahl who barely moved out of Bashford house in time to let the women move in a few weeks ago, enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force and is back in town now visiting Adams hall's Pres Lustig after his first taste of army life with the RCAF. Fritz is expecting to solo next week.

Warren Scadren, fickle Adams castanovian who has been squiring a different Tripp and EWH gal each night claims that "at last I've found her," which must be the truth as Warren has made it two nights in a row now with Wellesley's gift to EWH, Edith Surrey. Should the great lover dare seek other fields to conquer before the summer's end, however, he must row Lil Kreinheder, Jane Heitland, Bob Mecker, Ralph Neuhoff, and Bill Wyatt around Mendota's murky waters.

## HEAR YE

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## Dawber Says Democracy Is Out for City Life

Asserting that democracy can only be preserved in a rural environment, Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America, keynoted the opening session of a special two-day conference on "The United Christian Advance in Rural America" in the Ag hall auditorium Thursday morning.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture in conjunction with the town-country leadership summer school which closed Friday, the conference attracted an attendance of about 100 rural clergymen. Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the rural sociology department, was in charge.

"The enduring factors of democracy have a greater chance of survival in a rural environment than in the city," Dr. Dawber declared. "The breakdown of democracy in this country today is due to the increasing dominance of urban influence in national life."

Democracy cannot be preserved in the city because the latter tends more toward dictatorship and boss rule, he added.

The basic factors for revitalizing democracy and "rescuing it from the forces now engaged in strangling it," can best be realized in the rural community, he asserted. These basic factors are discipline, work, "old-fashioned integrity," economic democracy, biological factors and religion.

The church, which represents the principal dividing force in the rural community today, must find a way for united effort, he insisted.

The conference program consisted of a series of group discussions and general sessions dealing with various phases of the meeting's theme. Highlight was an anniversary banquet in the Memorial Union Thursday night. More than 100 persons attended.

## At the Churches SUNDAY

### FIRST UNITARIAN

Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach of Boston will speak on Sunday, July 13, at 10:45 a. m. in the First Unitarian church on "the collapse and rebuilding of liberalism" in his course of addresses on "the American religion."

### CALVARY LUTHERAN

Divine services at 10:45, with "redeeming love" the theme of the sermon by the Reverend William C. Burhop, will be held at the Calvary Lutheran University church, 713 State street. Summer session students are welcome.

### UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Helene Thomas will be held at 9:45 a. m. At this time also the Rev. Mr. Lower will review Ellen Glasgow's novel "This Is Our Life" for the book hour.

The morning worship service, with "knowing God for one's self" the topic, will be held at 10:45 a. m. The church is located at the corner of State and Murray streets.

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be held at 7:30; Bible stories for children at 9:30 a. m.; and the Choral Eucharist and sermon will be held at 9:30 a. m. at the St. Andrew's Episcopal church, corner Regent street and Roby road.

Holy Communion and a class on St. John's Gospel will be held at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday; at 8 p. m. a class in introduction to Christian philosophy conducted by Lewis Palmer. Friday at 7 a. m. Holy Communion.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. will be held the Sunday morning worship, with the Reverend Alfred W. Swan presenting the sermon "Taming the Barbarians," third in a series on "The Church Our Fathers Wrought," at the First Congregational church, University avenue and Breez terrace. The Query club will meet at the student house at 3:20, then go swimming.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday service at 11 a. m. on the subject "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Christian Science organization at the University of Wisconsin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church edifice, 315 Wisconsin avenue.

### WAYLAND CLUB (BAPTIST)

Anna May Davis will support the cooperative cause while Verne P. Kaub argues for competition in an open forum in the First Baptist church, 6 p. m. Sunday evening, followed by a social hour at 6:30.

### TRIP WON, 17-CENT RIDE

Ventnor, N. J.—(U.P.)—City Treasurer Byron Jenkins won a vacation trip contest—but he isn't very proud. The trip was to Atlantic City—a 17-cent trolley trip from here.



**AMERICANS TAKE OVER**—Uncle Sam's Marines have landed in Iceland for duration of war, to forestall German occupation of island and to assure delivery of American munitions to Britain. British formerly occupied island, as shown by these troops erecting gun emplacements at strategic points. Island is 2,500 miles from New York; 2,700 from Berlin.

Photo by Movietone News



**HOW NAZIS DRIVE**—Spearheads (1), (2) and (3) show how Germans are attempting to drive blitz into Russia, with Leningrad and Ostrov as objectives. In Novograd Volynsk sector (4), Russians asserted they had stopped Nazi advance. Soviet fliers bombed Tulcea, Constanta and Ploesti oil center (5), Rumania.

## Education in War Is Forum Topic

"What Will Happen to Education in Time of War" will be the topic presented by the Wisconsin Union forum committee next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Play Circle of the Union.

Participating in the panel discussion will be: Paul Sheats, professor in the School of Education; Mary Corre, supervisor of Educational Vocational guidance in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Cincinnati's advisory defense commission; Clarence L. Greiber, secretary of the state board for vocational and adult education and assistant director of the state WPA educational program; and Haldis Svance of the Wauwatosa public schools, president of the Milwaukee County Council of Teachers association and member of the WEA council on education.

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The forum is open to the public.

## Music Clinic Plans Picnic, Reception

The music clinic social activities will get in swing this weekend with an all-clinic picnic hike tonight and a faculty-staff reception scheduled for Sunday.

The all-clinic hike, an addition to this year's program, will be held at Picnic Point starting at 4 p. m., with games, recreation and a picnic supper planned. The games will be under the direction of Prof. A. L. Masley, of the university physical education department.

Clinic Director and Mrs. Leon L. Iltis will hold a reception in the garden of their home, 2306 Van Hise avenue, Sunday afternoon from 4-6 for clinic faculty and staff members.

### FOOT OPERATION FAILS ARMY-MINDED PATRIOT

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—Vincent Catroppa, 25, is having a hard time getting into the army, but he's a step nearer now.

Catroppa was rejected by his draft board last September because of flat feet. He underwent a painful operation and spent 38 days in a hospital waiting for his feet to heal before returning to the draft board for another examination.

But he again was turned down. Physicians said his left foot was all right but his right one has not responded fully to treatment. He was told to come back in six months.

### INSURANCE BUSINESS GOOD BUT PROFITLESS IN ARMY

St. Louis—(U.P.)—The insurance business is booming for two salesmen at Jefferson barracks—they sell \$1,000,000 worth a day.

But there's a catch in it—they don't get commissions.

Robert Brown, one-time St. Louis insurance salesman, and Capt. John E. Gibbs, former manager of an Omaha, Nebr. department store, are the ace risk peddlers.

As members of the reception center at the barracks, Brown and Gibbs mention the fact that Uncle Sam is offering low cost insurance to selectees.

## President Dykstra Honored at Speech Department Lunch

President and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra will be guests of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the department of speech on Wednesday, July 16, at 12:30 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

President Dykstra will present the main address at the luncheon, and Prof. Andrew Weaver, chairman of the department, will act as toastmaster. John Duffy will act as master of ceremonies and will lead community singing.

The luncheons are held bi-weekly on Wednesdays at the Union. The first luncheon, held two weeks ago, was attended by 196 members of the department and their friends.

Tickets may be obtained at the speech departmental office, 254 Bascom hall.

### MORE GIRLS TRY TO GAIN ADMISSION TO COLGATE

Hamilton, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The ability to determine the sex of letter writers by their handwriting is a prerequisite for a college admissions director, according to James D. Howlett of Colgate university.

Howlett said Colgate, for men only, annually receives 20 to 40 inquiries about admission from girls, each of whom must be discouraged from filing formal applications. He believes the difficulty is increasing because of wider usage of Marion, Jean, Vivian, Eustace, Francis, Hilary, and Jessie as names for either men or women.

### YOUNGSTER BATTLES FIRE

Berkeley, Calif. —(U.P.)—Smelling smoke, adults in the Whitehurst home rushed to the room of Edson Whitehurst, Jr., to find him trying to put out flames in his bed. Asked why he had not called for help, Edson said, "I wanted to handle this myself." Edson, suspected of having played with matches, is four years old.

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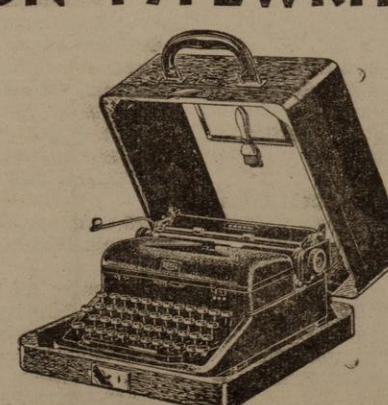
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Schaefer Emil J—Madison	3216 Thorp	F7982	
Schaefer Jarvis—118 S Lincoln St Hinsdale Ill	630 N Lake	B7266	
Schaefer Lillian I—Prairie du Sac	Vilas Tripp	B 580	
Schaettle Ruth E—Mondovi	265 Langdon	F7101	
Schafer Wilhelmina M—Chilton	417 N Murray	B5987	
Schaffer Jack—1504 Columbia Tr Peoria Ill	Tarrant Adams	B 580	
Schnall Ella M—657 Liberty St Berlin	Barnard	B 580	
Schantz Renee S—Madison	2726 Center Ave	B6188	
Schauss Miriam E—107 E Main St Norwalk Ohio	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schechter Marshall C—2845 N 60th St Milwaukee	Noyes Adams	B 580	
Scheel Doris R—London	911 Clymer Pl	G1191	
Scheel Geraldine E—London	911 Clymer Pl	G1191	
Schefsick Lorraine M—606 Mansfield St Chippewa Falls	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Scheid Theodore G Jr—1302 Third Ave Sterling Ill	1820 Adams	B1488	
Scheidel Ethel A—Ossian Ia	601 N Henry	B 580	
Schein James A—1715 N 26th East St Louis Ill	Showerman Kronshage	B2396	
Schein Mildred E—1715 N 26th St East St Louis Ill	Vilas Tripp	B 580	
Scheldrup Sverre I—Box 216 F Exchange College Station Tex	Mack Kronshage	B 580	
Schenke Lahron H—419 S Watertown St Waupun	233 Lake Lawn Pl	B7078	
Schenker Irene L—309 S 4th St Vandalia Ill	265 Langdon	F7101	
Schenksky Robert A—Madison	625 N Frances	B 580	
van Scherpenzeel Wilma—Chateau Mont	705 W Dayton	B 699	
Schumann (Mary) Margaret—801 Maxine Dr Fort Wayne Ind	Vilas Tripp	B 580	
Schilling Elsa A—364 Angelus Pl Memphis Tenn	1710 Adams	F4674	
Schimmelpfennig Marion F—4127 N 40th St Milwaukee	265 Langdon	F7101	
Schlechting Louise A—33 Beverly Rd Merrick L I N Y	118 N Gilman	B 904	
Schlimgen Betty A—Madison	3120 Oxford Rd	F4753	
Schlitz Harvey A—Madison	1551 Jefferson	F8294	
Schlough Helen M—Madison	326 W Dayton	F7101	
Schnlueter Ruth E—2609 N 49th St Milwaukee	265 Langdon	F2500	
Schmalenberg Melvin C—1002 Wyman St New London	740 Langdon	F8658	
Schmalz Henry H—1457 Underwood Ave Wauwatosa	1529 Jefferson	B4529	
Schmechel Henry W—2813 W Juneau Ave Milwaukee	515 N Frances	B 580	
Schmidt Thomas D—2512 Harlem Blvd Rockford Ill	LaFollette Adams	B 580	
Schmithals Margaret M—3018 N 41st St Milwaukee	Botkin Tripp	B 580	
Schmitt Marion A—1276 French Ave Lakewood Ohio	Gregory Tripp	B 580	
Schmitt Peter M—Townsend	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	
Schmitz Robert C—3119 N 6th St Milwaukee	1207 Vilas Ave	B4107	
Schmukler Sidney—712 E 27th St Brooklyn N Y	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	
Schmutz Hermina—Menomonie	265 Langdon	F7101	
Schneider Fannie—485 Central Park W New York N Y	Fallows Tripp	B 580	
Schneider Pearl S—2671 N 45th St Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schnoor Margaret Ann—844 Iroquois Dr Grand Rapids Mich	630 N Lake	B7266	
Schnurrer Rudolph G—1625 Adams St LaCrosse	312 W Doty	B1727	
Schoenfeld Catherine E—Madison	316 W Main	F 29	
Schoenhard Delbert E—Scales Mound Ill	244 Lake Lawn Pl	F6783	
Schoenke Grace M—219 Fremont St Whitewater	14 N 4th	F3719W	
Schoenke Mabel B—219 Fremont St Whitewater	1623 Jefferson	F8194	
Scholl Wilma E—Madison	1 Langdon	F5547	
Schommer Cordula M—118 Manhattan St Chilton	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schorgog Charles W—507 Sixth St Bismarck N Dak	1117 Bowen Ct	B5072	
Schorta Elsie—640 Hazel St River Falls	201 N Randall Ave	F5072	
Schorta John D—640 E Hazel St River Falls	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schrank Leonard—Brownsville	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schroeder Arline M—3260 N Cramer St Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schroeder Betty Rae—313 Danks St Shawano	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schroeder Ernest N—420 E 4th Ottumwa Ia	207 N Randall Ave	F2745	
Schroeder Irvin L—4190 N 15th St Milwaukee	LaFollette Adams	B 580	
Schroeder Louise S—Mountain Lake Minn	Lodi Wis	B6100	
Schroeder Margaret L—Madison	222 S Carroll	B 580	
Schroeder Margaret M—666 Marshall Webster Groves Mo	Spooner Tripp	B 580	
Schroeder Robert L—313 Danks St Shawano	LaFollette Adams	B 580	
Schroeder Mrs Ruth O—420 E 4th Ottumwa Ia	207 N Randall Ave	F2745	
Schroedl Lillian A—Madison	321 W Main	F 674	
Schroepfer Edward J—205 Tenth Ave Antigo	131 Langdon	F1725	
Schuck Dan E—Slinger	132 Breese Tr	B7090	
Schuetz Maryon G—6520 19th Ave Kenosha	633 Langdon	Tarrant Adams	B 580
Schuknecht William C—821 N Wisconsin St Port Washington	2634 Park Pl	G2064	
Schuler Frederick W—Madison	2135 Regent	G2773	
Schultz Donald A—322 S Granada Ave Alhambra Calif	622 N Henry	B3987	
Schultz Raymond—712 Second Main Elroy	2395	B 580	
Schulz Harold A—2052 S 25th St Milwaukee	624 State	F5228	
Schumacher Martin J—2716 N 5th St Sheboygan	522 N Pinckney	G2064	
Schumann Norbert L—404 Maple Ave West Sturgeon Bay	528 State	F2700	
Schumann Walter A—Slinger	2216 Regent	F4819	
Schupmann Albert M—RR Chesterfield Mo	720 S Brooks	F7101	
Schupmann Gustav A—1236 N Astor St Chicago Ill	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Schuster Beth E—239 Liberty St Evansville	528 State	B 580	
Schwager Edgar H—132 N Franklyn Whitewater	265 Langdon	B 580	
Schwaltach Mary E—Germantown	1819 University Ave	F7101	
Schwartz Donald A—Floodwood Minn	1819 University Ave	B4269	
Schwartz Mrs Gertrude A—Floodwood Minn	508 S Prospect Ave	F 278	
Schwartz Ralph A—Madison	Ochsner Adams	B 580	
Schwartz Ralph B—2741 N Downer Ave Milwaukee	1650 Monroe	F7854	
Schwarz Marguerite M—Madison	12 Langdon	B5410	
Schweitzer Helen L—306 Welch Blvd Flint Mich	334 W Main	G2077	
Schweitzer Leonard C—2841 N 72nd St Milwaukee	Poynette	B6070	
Schweppes Erna E—Madison	803 State	B 580	
Schweitzgoebel Roland R—Poynette	Conover Kronshage	B 580	
Schwoegler Francis J—Bloomer	Ochsner Adams	B 580	
Scofield William H—Groton N Y	1819 University Ave	B 580	
Scoll Ralph—7 Hixson Rochester N Y	415 Sterling Ct	G2482	
Scott Arthur J—6106 Champlain Ave Chicago Ill	621 N Henry	B7878	
Scott Douglas R—3840 N Oakland Ave Shorewood	Barnard	B 580	
Scott Evan J—1328 Clark St Janesville	219 Clifford Ct	G2288	
Scott Mrs Evelyn F—302 Water St Lake Mills	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Scott Margaret D—New Richmond	621 N Henry	B7878	
Scoville Sydney C—Lake Mills	415 Sterling Ct	G2482	
Scully Emily M—128 Rowland Rd Fairfield Conn	Lake Mills	B 580	
Scurry Ralph E—Calhoun Rd Greenwood S C	Barnard	B 580	
Seborg Bernice M—561 Illinois St Joliet Ill	219 Clifford Ct	B 580	
Searfoss Paul L—4650 N Port Washington Rd Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Seedorf Evelyn H—R 1 Kankakee Ill	2134 Chadbourne Ave	B5370	
Seidel Dorothy—812 College Racine	433 W Gilman	F9115	
Seipp Oral W—206 S Clay Ave Ferguson Mo	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Selby James D—909 Birch St Kingsport Tenn	Camp Gallistella	O27R2	
Sell John H—1412 6th St Merrill	315 N Brooks	O27R2	
Sellers Helen G—Blind River Ontario Can	601 N Henry	B1488	
Sells Maxine P—1406 E Fox Lane Milwaukee	265 Langdon	F7101	
Simon Ervin E—2870 N 47th St Milwaukee	Noyes Adams	B 580	



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**BEST TO BATISTA**—King Carol, exiled ruler of Rumania, who has found refuge in Cuba with Mme. Lupescu, pays courtesy call to Fulgencio Batista, Cuban president, in Havana. Carol is smiling gentleman at right of picture.

Senty Marjorie J—Madison	2730 Mason	F6703	
Sequeiros Manuel V—7303 Freret St New Orleans La	939 University Ave	F2737	
Seraphim Christ T—1834 W Cherry St Milwaukee	819 Irving Pl	F8505	
Sethna Homi N—93 Booher Bungalow Malabar Hill Bombay 6 India	Seto Mildred L—3923 Waialae Ave Honolulu T H	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580
Sethna Homi N—93 Booher Bungalow Malabar Hill Bombay 6 India	633 Langdon	B7090	
Sevringhaus Mrs Grace C—Madison	3914 Cherokee Dr	B4039	
Sevringhaus John W—Madison	3914 Cherokee Dr	B4039	
Seward Bertha H—110 S Third St East Fort Atkinson	615 Sprague	F 761	
Seymour Mary M—Madison	29 N 1st	M4341	
Shackton Helen M—3712 S Austin St Milwaukee Frankenburger Tripp	633 Langdon	B 580	
Shaffer Francis M—127 James St Beaver Dam	Mack Kronshage	B 580	
Shalizi Abdul S—605 E Daniel Champaign Ill	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	
Shane Phyllis J—Oxford Apartments Eau Claire	633 Langdon	B7090	
Shapiro Annette T—2100 E Edgewood Milwaukee	Bashford Tripp	B 580	
Shapiro Beatrice R—3237 N Sherman Blvd Milwaukee	216 Langdon	F5415	
Shapiro Marvin I—154 Grumman Ave Newark N J	LaFollette Adams	B 580	
Shmidt Thomas D—2512 Harlem Blvd Rockford Ill	Shirley Adams	B 580	
Shimithals Margaret M—3018 N 41st St Milwaukee	Botkin Tripp	B 580	
Shapson Lucille—2131 N 65th St Wauwatosa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Sharer Algernon F—Madison	624 W Dayton	B 580	
Sharpe Julia S—Shelly Minn	633 Langdon	B7090	
Shaw Helen A—Madison	615 Howard Pl	F1133	
Shaw Robert E—1326 N 15th St Sheboygan	Mack Kronshage	B 580	
Shealy Edward M—905 University Ave Madison	Siebecker Adams	B 580	
Shefferman Shelton—433 Briar Pl Chicago Ill	429 Sterling Ct	G4174	
Sheldon George I—213 Lincoln Ave Tomahawk	439 N Murray	F7184	
Shelley Harry P—5942 5th Ave Kenosha	740 Langdon	F2500	
Shelton Mrs Hazel P—Sesser Ill	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Sheng Ju-gee—76 Great Western Rd Shanghai China	1102 Dartmouth Rd	B5647	
Shepard Marguerite E—Madison	1805 Van Hise Ave	F1931	
Shepard Pearle G—709 Palm St West Palm Beach Fla	108 Langdon	F2916	
Sheppard Elizabeth—1639 8th Ave W Birmingham Ala	Frankenburger Tripp	B 580	
Sherman Alma N—Maquon Ill	230 N Brooks	F 833	
Sherman Genevieve G—801 S 8th LaCrosse	265 Langdon	F7101	
Sherwood Mrs Florence V—Madison	509 N Lake	F2662	
Shields Clyde M—910 Second Ave W Ashland	222 N Brooks	F2207	
Shields Currin V—Madison	215 N Murray	F2207	
Shipman Sarah E—922 Dole Rd North Muskegon Mich	16 Mendota Ct	F2207	
Shire Bonnie Ann—Madison	428 W Wilson	B1006	
Shirk Bernard T—541 Tyler St Gary Ind	Winslow Adams	B 580	
Shirkey Lucille M—Richland Ia	431 Hawthorne Ct	G2221	
Shoemaker Richard W—1666 Burgoyne Dr Toledo Ohio	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	
Schoger Paul M—Oswego Ill	1316 W Dayton	F3549	
Sholtes Lily K—Richland Center	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Shorts Ruth E			

Bethel	Emery Faribault	Minn	1000 Edgewood Ave	B 719
—Academy	the Visitation	Dubuque	Ia	B 719
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1000 Edgewood Ave	B 719			
ry—845	Green St	Milwaukee		B 719
son	1000 Edgewood Ave	B 719		
—Madison	1000 Edgewood Ave	B 719		
hard—M	1000 Edgewood Ave	B 719		
College	Cholastica	Duluth	Minn	
erson	431 Hawthorne Ct			
St. St. Point	1113 W Johnson	F1667		
Elizabeth Waters	B 580			
ord	217 Clifford Ct	F2561		
Irose St. Ill	534 W Dayton			
son	Middleton			
ton	Merryman Marinette	633 Langdon	B 7090	
ite St. Ama La	16 Mendota Ct	G4063		
St. Kee	633 Langdon	B 7090		
pany Avego Ill	661 Mendota Ct			
St. St. Milw	Botkin Tripp	B 580		
Coast St. B	1305 Rutledge	F3826		
1811 Kendall Ave	265 Langdon	F7101		
Faville Adams	B 580			
Malvern	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Pittsburgh Pa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Madison	Stoughton			
1 Ave Wind	803 State	B6070		
and Averville	633 Langdon	B 7090		
Grove Te	1814 Chadbourne Ave	B6062		
wyer Chel	265 Langdon	F7101		
ams Bu	217 Lake Lawn Pl	B 150		
1	2221 Hollister Ave	B6458		
St. LaCr	312 Huntington Ct	B2185		
men Avego Ill	315 Huntington Ct	G 278		
own St. Va	425 Hawthorne Ct	G5126		
St. Stewart	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
eland Avanton Ohio	803 State	B6070		
ackson Son City Mo	1046 E Gorham	F1506		
Richardson Adams	633 Langdon	B 7090		
et Kenosha	803 State			
Dr E Lebanon Pittsburgh Pa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
803 State	Richardson Adams	B 580		
Rapid City	515 N Lake	F7011		
ell St. Ohio	415 N Park	F9513		
ackson Charleston W Va	Richardson Adams	B 580		
St. St. Brk Me	740 Langdon	F2500		
oth St. Allis	28 Langdon	B3936		
Ave Cawash	515 N Lake	F7011		
ckland Green Bay	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
1018 Clymer Pl	5566 Cetes Ave	St Louis Mo	803 State	B6070
Stephene	3067 N 39th St Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	
Steiner George O—533 Niagara St	Eau Claire	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	
Steinkellner Robert H—24 Sheridan St	Oshkosh	Showerman Kronshage	B 580	
Steinson Nina—5566 Cetes Ave	St Louis Mo	Fallows Tripp	B 580	
Steldt Milton F—3012 N 70th St Milwaukee	740 Langdon	F2500		
Stells John R—Madison	1640 Monroe	B2278		
Stelter Oswald B—4326 N 16th St Milwaukee	Trailer Town Middleton			
Stelzer Carol J—2946 N 45th St Milwaukee	624 Sheldon	F2458M		
Stengel Myrna E—105 Ninth St Spooner	602 Langdon			
Stepanek Anne A—1025 5th Ave Antigo	115 Langdon	B5553		
Stephen Homer A—313 N 6th Atchison Kans	609 N Lake	F2893		
Stephens Owen K—Cherry Villa Ill	740 Langdon	F2500		
Sterling Rose—2208 N 17th St Milwaukee	240 Lake Lawn Pl	F5672		
Steuber Charles P—2322 N Farwell Ave Milwaukee	604 N Henry	B2623		
Stevens Leila—Madison	1444 Morrison	F2566		
Stevens Morris L—Sumner Iowa	224 N Murray	F3862		
Stevens William H—1230 Niagara Denver Colo	731 State	B6988		
Stevenson Vera A—Nevada Iowa	514 N Lake	B7688		
Stewardson Amy V—Colby Kans	202 Bernard Ct	G1295		
Stewart Francis E—R1 Richland Center	Jefferson			
Stewart Hugh C—605 Main St Jefferson	1104 W Johnson	B1251		
Stewart Lucille S—Spencer	449 Hawthorne Ct	F5483		
Stewart Wilson N—2010 Monroe St Madison	633 Langdon	B7090		
Stiehm Catherine M—Johnson Creek	633 Langdon	B7090		
Stiles Ellen L—R 3 Rockford Ill	633 Langdon	B7090		
Stille Loren W—7401 24th Ave Kenosha	1124 W Johnson	G1928		
Stillwell Albert C—1534 St Clair Ave Sheboygan	625 N Frances	B2396		
Stimson Pauline E—5960 Enright St Louis Mo	Barnard	B 580		
Stine Edith M—Box 136 Amsterdam Ohio	Barnard	B 580		
Stires Frances M—Branchville N J	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Stivison Edith L—Oakdale La	630 N Lake			
Stockwell Irma—1042 Oak St Jacksonville Fla	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Stoddard Charles H Jr—4754 N Hollywood Ave Milwaukee	2134 Chadbourne Ave	B5370		
Stoddard Mrs Emma I—Madison	118 Lakewood Blvd	G3521		
Stoddart Hazel M—R 1 Fond du Lac	Botkin Tripp	B 583		
Stoeckel Gertrude K—2907 N 2nd St Milwaukee	1105 University Ave	B2869		
Stofer Catherine L—9 S Monroe St Tiffin Ohio	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Stoffel Joan M—5214 W 24th St Cicero Ill	630 N Frances	F 205		
Stohlmara Martha E—3520 Mohawk Lincoln Nebr	626 Langdon	G3881		
Stoke Carolyn—816 Lincoln Freeport Ill	3834 Cherokee Dr	G4878		
Stoll Mary Charlotte—Madison	2228 Monroe	B7514		
Stoll Nora A—3926 Oxford Ave Baltimore Md	Barnard	B 580		
Stoll Robert W—934½ Barlund St Eau Claire	Showerman Kronshage	B 580		
Stollenwerch Fannie I—255 Charles St Mobile Ala	265 Langdon	F7101		
Stone Richard W—106 S 6th Fort Atkinson	803 State	B6070		
Stone Mrs Viola Uplands—R 4 Paragould Ark	1710 Adams	F4674		
Stopher Margaret M—138 N Lincoln Kent Ohio	315 N Mills	F8212		
Storms Aulta D—Kempton Ind	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Stout Albert W—McMinnville Oreg	1517 Madison			
Stout John C—345 N Townview Circle Mansfield Ohio	417 Sterling Ct			
Stover Virginia—5762 N Shore Dr Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Stovall William D Jr—Madison	205 Princeton Ave	B6650		
Stoveken Ruth D—Pembine	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Stowe John H—124 E Francis St Appleton	Camp Gallistella	O27R2		
Stowell Helen L—628 Prairie Columbus	270 Langdon	F 156		
Strand Corinne F—204 S Prospect St Rockford Ill	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Strand Edwin G—3730 N 11th St Milwaukee	812 W Johnson	G 516		
Strand Mary R—9751 Schiller Blvd Franklin Park Ill	265 Langdon	F7101		
Strater Dorothy M—1258 W Bryn Mawr Chicago Ill	122 State	B1052		
Strathearn Janet N—507 N 4th St Manitowoc	265 Langdon	F7101		
Straus Dorothy—3039 N Maryland Ave Milwaukee	633 Langdon	B7090		
Strausbaugh Warren L—3 Pine St Hyattsville Md	Camp Gallistella	O27R2		
Strehlow Robert W—3739 17th St Milwaukee	425 Sterling Ct	F7887		
Streich Eugene R—2330 N 66th St Wauwatosa	627 Mendota Ct	G4063		
Streim Francis J—1107 Wilson St Jefferson	Jefferson			
Stresau Ann M—7112 Hillcrest Dr Wauwatosa	627 N Lake	F2947		
Strewler Gordon J—Madison	138 Lathrop	B2863		
Strey John A—308 N Oakwood Ave Oconomowoc	621 N Lake			
Stroegl Margaret A—2247 N 73rd St Wauwatosa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
Strobel Helen C—Sauk City	Sauk City			
von Strobel Ruth E—108 Nagel St Louis Mo	Villas Tripp	B 580		
Studebaker Mary P—423 Bluff St Beloit	636 Langdon	B3790		
Stuebe Charles H—325 S State St New Ulm Minn	150 Iota Ct			
Stueber Grant E—1704 Flett Ave Racine	1116 W Johnson	G3436		
Stuedemann June R—927 S 34th St Milwaukee	1615 Summit Ave	F1935		
Stuesser Genie M—Slinger	Elizabeth Waters	B 580		
B 5552	270 Langdon	F 156		
B 1571	Barnard	B 580		
B 580	Sugden Marion J—Mukwonago	309 N Brooks	B1593	
B 580	Sulkis Elliot A—6 Florence Ave Revere Mass	145 Iota Ct		
B 580	Sullivan Abbie M—R 1 West De Pere	Elizabeth Waters	B 580	



**FLYING FISH**—Uncle Sam starts another under-sea craft on its duties. It's the new submarine Flying Fish, after launching at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. Workmen are shown on deck. She'll be commissioned soon.

Sullivan Arthur G—Madison	930 E Gorham	B 22
Sullivan Kirk—344 N Grove Ave Oak Park Ill	La Follette Adams	B 580
Sullivan R Kathleen—Mandan N Dak	627 N Lake	F2947
Summy Norma E—Paulina Iowa	252 Langdon	G4142
Sumner Karl B—Madison	2316 Chamberlin Ave	B3929
Sun I Fang H—230 Singapore Rd B C Tientsin China	815 Clymer Pl	B5381
Sun Martin Q—630 Ave Haig Shanghai China	815 Clymer Pl	B5381
Surrey Winnifred—Edith—888 Farmington Ave West Hartford Conn	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Sutherland Elizabeth F—113 S Cedar St Horicon	Barnard	B 580
Svanoe Ansgar C—St Louis Park Minn	2429 Center Ave	B3692
Svanoe Haldis—Madison	Raywood Heights Marine 3	F4793R
Swan Berton L—Mazomanie	717 W Lakeside	G2009
Swan Larry W—143 W Ridge St Marquette Mich	633 Langdon	F7090
Swan Vernon W—Bloomer	Tarrant Adams	B 580
Swanson Alice G—1828 Maryland Ave Superior	633 Langdon	B7090
Swanson Beulah V—Black Earth	Black Earth	
Swanson Helen L—Glenwood City	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Sweezy Albert L—103 Marston Eau Claire	Showerman Kronshage	B 580
Swift Dorothy A—1819 N 74th St Wauwatosa	220 Lake Lawn Pl	B3146
Swift Esther F—729 Main St Wellsville Ohio	Barnard	B 580
Swinehart Ethel N—1246 Woodland N W Canton Ohio	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Swinehart Loy T W—2918 Sharp Ave Spokane Wash	Showerman Kronshage	B 580
Sylvester Ruth B—Madison	1818 Keyes Ave	B 499
Tallent Bernard C—307 7th St Corbin Ky	740 Langdon	F2500
Tallman Jane E—350 Caroline Ave Chester W Va	633 Langdon	B7090
Tangen Helen M—1007 School St Two Rivers	522 N Pinckney	G4539
Tant Ruth L—Grandfield Okla	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Tantillo Margaret M—Madison	702 W Washington Ave	B5349

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Trachte Ruth E—Madison	1339 E Johnson	B5458
Tracy Barbara—Madison	26 Breese Tr	F1680
Tracy Virginal A—Doylestown	Doylestown	
Trafford Roger E—Madison	11 Virginia Tr	B4585
Trail Delora L—3241 Portis Pl St Louis Mo	Vilas Tripp	B 580
Trapp Paul F—4199 N 14th St Milwaukee	144 Langdon	F4951
Trattner Ruth C—1072 E 99th St Cleveland Ohio	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Traub Hamilton P—U S Horticultural Station Beltsville Md		
Traugott Lore L E—1518 E Marquette Rd Chicago Ill	1111 Spring	B6078
Travenick Helen F—Elroy	21 Mendota Ct	
Trettsen Vivian M—617 W Harrison Bozeman Mont	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Trevett Margaret E—Estherville Iowa	16 Langdon	F 136
Trexel Milton A—Grundy Center Iowa	445 W Gilman	
Triggs Margaret J—Madison	1015 Grant	B4037
Tronson Curtis G—Sturgeon Bay	740 Langdon	F2500
Truax Glenys B—130 S Williams St Crystal Lake Ill	615 Howard Pl	F1133
Trueman Telulah M—1508 "N" St Bedford Ind	601 N Henry	B1488
Trump Nina G—Polo Ill	2326 Rugby Row	B4419
Trunk Frances E—R 2 Wooster Ohio	1025 W Johnson	F1516
Trussell Elizabeth—35 Eleanor Tr Akron Ohio	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Tucket Martin J—2330 Harlem Blvd Rockford Ill	233 Lake Lawn Pl	B7078
Tedesco Alphonse—R 2 Eau Claire		
Tully Robert H III—4056 Dalewood Ave Brentwood Pittsburgh Pa	309 W Washington Ave	B7460
Tunik Bernard D—905 W End Ave New York N Y	Showerman Kronshage	B 580
Turk Elton H—Newberry Mich	15 N Mills	F8363
Turnbull Jean—3215 College Ave Beaver Falls Pa	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Turner Doris M—Baltic Conn	High Tripp	B 580
Turner Helen M—Albertville Ala	633 Langdon	B7090
Turner Lulu P—5024 Vernon Ave St Louis Mo	265 Langdon	F7101
Turner Paul O—4051 Otterbein Ave Indianapolis Ind	1509 Adams	F7275
Turner Winnifred M—PO Box 1364 Beaumont Texas	Barnard	B 580
Turiff Melba D—1001 Sheridan Menominee Mich	1104 W Johnson	B1251
Tutt Clara L—201 S Prince Whitewater	Whitewater	
Tyler Wilber J—Pataskala Ohio	2107 University Ave	B3051
Tym Gertrude L—903 Sixth St Charleston Ill	Barnard	B 580
Uehling Doris K—Afton	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Ulichny Robert M—3506 Layton Ave Cudahy	311 N Brooks	B1217
Ullman Mary M—703 Clark St Stevens Point	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Ullrich Fredric W—114 N Washington St Platteville	260 Langdon	
Ullsvik Bjarne R—Madison	1121 Erin	G 592
Ulrichson Anne G—Alma Nebr	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Umberger Luella M—519 N 11th St Lebanon Pa	Spooner Tripp	B 580
Umhoefer James E—Colby	429 N Park	G 168
Umhoefer Mary C—Colby	613 N Frances	B4168
Underhill Mary—Madison	613 Howard Pl	F5586
Unruh Adolph—Burr Oak Kans	1910 Madison Ave	F3257
Urban Frank—147 Kenilworth Webster Groves Mo	1930 Regent	
Uehara Otto—Sun Prairie	Sun Prairie	
Vahldieck Edward A O—3266 Illinois Ave Milwaukee	521 N Henry	B5068
Valdes Jose M—R 15 CO 1 Guatemala City Guatemala		
Valencourt Helen M—2608 E Newton Ave Milwaukee	La Follette Adams	B 580
Van Camp J W—Bloomer	622 Mendota Ct	B6213
Van Dam John A—422 Washington St Algoma	La Follette Adams	B 580
Van de Castle Bede L—St Norbert College West De Pere	Faville Adams	B 580
Vanderveer Elizabeth—Milford Ind	10 S Park	
Vanderveer Margaret—Milford Ind	Botkin Tripp	B 580
Van Derveer Helen—1204 Fourth Ave Antigo	Botkin Tripp	B 580
Van de Sand Virginia F—603 Eleventh Ave Fulton Ill	226 W Gilman	B5267
Van Dyke Edward M—920 Christian St Philadelphia Pa	Gregory Tripp	B 580
Vangen Adelia B—Madison	10 S Park	B7264
Van Hollen Byron F—Chetek	1312 Chandler	G1333
Van Horn Lester M—532 Madison Ave Milton	439 N Murray	
Van Sistine William L—213 Millar West De Pere	Milton	
Van Vechten Roger E—9564 Beverly Pl Wauwatosa	624 State	F5228
U W Survey Camp Devil's Lake		
Varian Donald S—1 Bellaire Dr Hastings on Hudson N Y	R 2 Mendota Beach	
Vaughan Gerald W—Montello	311 N Brooks	B1217
Vaughn Myra—Elk Mound	435 N Park	B3822
Vaupel Paul E—Monroe Center Ill	939 University Ave	F2737
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Ventur Alfred K—Box 106 Casco	403 N Murray	G4163
Venus Harriet R—817 E Market St York Pa	120 Langdon	F4946
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Vetter Edward R—Madison	1619 Regent	B2305
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Wade Reynolds W Jr—4134 Vermaas Ave Toledo Ohio	430 Sterling Ct	B3169
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Wagner Leonard W—103 Grant St West De Pere	10 S Park	B7264
Wagner Nancy E—623 Fabs St Ironwood Mich	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
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Wagus Jess C V—932 Webster St Decatur Ill	150 Iota Ct	B2600
Wahler Leona M—LaValle	Gregory Tripp	B 580
Wahlstrom Lawrence F—352 Grand Blvd Rockford Ill	740 Langdon	F2500
Waits Walter J—2218 1/2 Jena New Orleans La	620 N Lake	B7140
Wakefield Richard R—Endicott Wash	1142 Waban Hill	F5830
Walden Charles B—110 S State St Merrill	Turner Kronshage	B 580
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Walker Mrs Helen W O—Lancaster Mo	633 Langdon	B7090
Walker Mary H—640 W 9 Erie Pa	615 Howard Pl	F1133
Walker Ted R—Madison	629 N Frances	B4271
Walker Vive—1575 Harbert Memphis Tenn	120 Langdon	B 199
Wall James J—414 Franklin St Wausau	530 N Pinckney	B6325
Wallace Elizabeth G—629 Tremont Ave Westfield N J	630 N Lake	B7266
Wallber Fred E—2915 N 28th St Milwaukee	Tarrant Adams	B 580
Waller Noel H—Madison	1526 Chandler	F3363
Waller Florence E—973 Whitlock Ave Bronx New York N Y	Elizabeth Waters	B 580
Wallerstein Elizabeth—1601 Pope Ave Richmond Va	Gregory Tripp	B 580
Wallin Lloyd W—Grand View	740 Langdon	F2500
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Walsh Vera—4636 Virginia Chicago Ill	308 N Carroll	F4820
Walsh William E—Madison	Shorewood Hills	F8478W



**SOVIET FIGHTERS** — One of first three pictures sent from Russia since war began. Pictures were used as transmission test over RCA from Moscow. No caption with picture, but presumably they're Russian infantrymen somewhere on battlefield.

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Walter Lois G—209 S Walnut St Columbia City Ind		104 Breese Tr
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Walters Donald H—609 S Maple Marshfield		337 W Dayton
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Walton Beatrice A—Madison	621 South Shore Dr	B6680
Walton Dorothy M—19 Russell St Manchester Conn	139 Langdon	G5151
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# This Weekend In and Around Madison

## Spaghetti

ROMAN INN—46 N. Park street. This quaint Old World rathskeller is the place to get away from it all. With its dim-lit atmosphere, knotted-pine paneling, and carved wood booths, Roman Inn is a spot you won't want to miss. 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. Ask the gang to stop in at the Roman Inn tonight.

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

## Chop Suey

MADISON INN—11 South Pinckney. On the Square. This quaint little Chinese-American restaurant is a corner of Old China in Madison. Famous for chicken chop suey and chow mein, the Madison Inn also specializes in steak and chop orders. Dinner is served from 5-8 p. m. Orders to take home on request. Call B. 6352.

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

## Drive-in

WIGGY'S—945 South Park street. When you're looking for a place to go after the show, why not drive out to Wiggy's. This unusual little drive-in snack spot on Park street is famous for its Wiggy-burgers and cheeseburgers. Also a feature is the Steak-and-Bun served with potato chips. Complete drive-in fountain service. Prepared the way you like it, food at Wiggy's tastes better. With its white brick, red trim, and neon-lighted roof, you can't miss it. After the show, remember it's 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. Show-case of Wisconsin Cheese. This slick, modern little eating-place on the edge of Middleton is that where-to-go-after-the-show news you've been waiting for. Famous for its dairy lunches and special sandwich menus, it also specializes in cheese. You'll want to send a box of assorted cheese back home to your family or friends. Sak's has

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Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, and Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas.

boxes ready-packed for shipment in hot weather. If you like, you may choose the cheese for the assortment. Sak's takes care of 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.

## Where to Bowl

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

MEMORIAL UNION—If it's bowling you like, you'll want to know about the modern, air conditioned alleys in the new Union wing. Free instruction is available to both beginners and advanced bowlers from 1 to 2:30 p. m. daily. Ted Southwick is the instructor. The Union alleys are 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

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versity avenue. Call B.7223 for information.

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

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## 2,000 Attend First Summer Band Concert

Over 2000 students and townspeople gathered at the university stadium last night to hear the university band give its first summer concert under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak. With the sky clouded, a mild north wind kept band members grabbing for their music, but these distractions proved no handicap in rendering a good concert.

The concert opened with Mesang's Symbol of Honor March. About half the crowd had assembled to give the first applause. The second number, Overture-Orpheus in the Underworld by Offenbach, featured a clarinet solo answered by an oboe and accompanied by the other instruments. The Dance of the Bayaderes from "Feramors," a suite by Rubenstein, made its greatest appeal to the more music-wise of the audience.

Edgar Wipperman proved highly entertaining as a cornet soloist. His ensemble was even more appreciated as he pictured the Indian waters of Wisconsin in the familiar selection, *By the Waters of Minnetonka*.

The classical number, Symphony in B Minor (First Movement) by Schubert ended the heavier part of the program.

The audience's familiarity with Wisconsin Pride March by Carl King, and with Country Gardens by Grainer made them more interesting. The Mosquitoes' Parade by Whitney lacked the mosquitoes to parade because of the breeze, but the crowd preferred coats and cool weather to marching mosquitoes.

In his usual clever manner, Prof. Dvorak asked the audience to become familiar with "On the Mall March" by Goldman. So the audience sang or whistled while the band played.

Concluding the program, the audience sang Wisconsin's university march, "On Wisconsin."

The next concert will be held Saturday evening of next week, since Prof. Dvorak will be in Milwaukee with the music clinic Friday night.

## Depth Bomb-

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and all members of the supreme military council, to take active command of the three vital sectors—Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. The Russians said the Nazi offensive had "fizzled out" after losing more than 1,000,000 German casualties and in the light of Friday night's communique, it appeared that the three marshals—Voroshilov, Timoshenko and Budenny—were charged by Stalin with counter-attacking.

### HIGH COMMAND SILENT

2. The Nazi DNB agency, in the continued absence of high command information on the fighting, claimed that German armies driving on Moscow had crossed the Dnieper river and asserted that Soviet losses after 20 days of smashing German assault were over 1,000,000 men. A spokesman said the German offensive was "steadily accelerating" and that new German successes would be announced soon.

Both DNB and the German radio had admitted that the German advance at several points had been held up for several days but said this was largely because wrecked Russian vehicles had to be removed from roads. They added, however, that "pauses" for men and machines to recuperate were necessary and must be allowed for in the Russian campaign.

3. The French government at Vichy rejected British terms for an armistice in Syria, which had been sought by the French, and threw back to Gen. Henri Dentz the responsibility for surrendering to British and free French forces constantly increasing their pressure or to continue the apparently hopeless fight.

## Frustrated Local Draft Board Quits

Jackson, Mich., July 11—(UPI)—Charging that selective service regulations change so rapidly that "we can't keep up with them," three members of a Jackson county draft board today submitted resignations to Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner.

They were Harry W. Helmer and Leo Miller, members of the county board of supervisors, and County Treasurer Verd Easton.

"We just got sick of the whole works," Easton explained. "The rules change so fast we can't keep up with them. About the only boys we can send any more are those who are not doing anything, if we can find any like that."

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## Bulletins--

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Tannenberg, were sunk with heavy casualties, it was understood Friday. Reports indicated that the convoy struck a mine field. Some versions said the Nazi ships were driven into the mines in a fight with Russian warships.

### PERU CONCENTRATES FORCES

Quito, Ecuador—(UPI)—Peruvian forces and artillery are concentrating in the areas of Latina and Cerro de Masa and other sectors near the Ecuadorian border, an official communique said Friday. The communique said that "Peruvian planes this morning flew over Cerro and Colaisaca and in the vicinity of the Ecuadorian village of Amaluza." A Peruvian soldier, belonging to the Seventh Cavalry regiment was captured in the village of Catamayo, the communique added.

### REPORT 'ALL QUIET'

Lima, Peru—(UPI)—Dispatches reaching this capital Friday reported "all quiet" on the northern frontier with Ecuador where Peruvian and Ecuadorian forces have clashed sporadically since Saturday in a sudden flareup of the century-old border dispute.

### PERU ACCEPTS OFFER

#### 'IN PRINCIPLE'

Buenos Aires—(UPI)—The Peruvian ambassador has informed Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu that Peru accepts "in principle" the offer of the United States, Brazil, and Argentina to mediate the Peruvian-Ecuadorian border dispute, it was announced officially last night. The announcement was made by Argentine Under-secretary of Foreign Affairs Roberto Gache, who said that the Peruvian acceptance contained reservations "which are not insoluble."

### TRY TO DISTRACT BEIRUT OFFENSIVE

Halea, Palestine—(UPI)—Military reports from the Syrian front last night indicated that Gen. Henri Dentz is shifting part of his French forces to the Damascus area in effort to distract the British troops and relieve the pressure on Beirut. British land and naval guns continued to pound the area north and south of Beirut yesterday but did not fire on the city itself. Beirut was well lighted last night, and observers believed that if the British should break through the weary French defenses sooner than General Dentz expects, they will walk into an open town.

### RUSS LAND PARACHUTISTS

Helsinki—(UPI)—The Russian air force has landed Soviet parachutists in the Helsinki region and is offering rugged resistance to German-Finnish aerial thrusts all along the 600-mile Arctic front. Finnish military reports said last night.

### NAZIS USE 'POISON'

Moscow—(UPI)—The official Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, alleged late Friday that evidence has been obtained of the Germans' use of "poisonous substances" against the Russians. Lozovsky, vice-commissar of foreign affairs, said that Russia had not resorted to such poisonous substances but had warned in a communique on June 28 that the Germans were preparing to adopt such inhumane methods of warfare.

### U. S. WORKERS IN EIRE

London—(UPI)—Many American technicians and laborers are working on war projects in northern Ireland, the United States embassy revealed Friday in connection with reports, denied by the British foreign office, that American air and naval bases were being constructed there. The embassy emphasized that the Americans were hired by Great Britain and were working solely under British direction. In its parallel statement the foreign office stressed the same point.

### SEIZE 16 AXIS SHIPS

Washington—(UPI)—The United States last night took over 16 Axis ships on grounds their German and Italian owners had forfeited their rights to the vessels by permitting them to be sabotaged. The seizure was ordered by the treasury department under authority of the espionage act of 1917.

Taken over were 15 Italian and one German vessel. They were among the 28 Italian and two German craft taken into "protective custody" by this country three months ago.

### PLANE PRODUCTION HIGH

Los Angeles—(UPI)—The Southern California aircraft industry Friday night revealed that production of war planes has reached an all-time high and that the planes rolling off the assembly lines are equal or superior to any in the European skies.

The mammoth Douglas Aircraft company jubilantly disclosed that its dive-bombers out-perform any aircraft of a similar type engaged in actual combat in the Nazi drive

## The Ol' Maestro



Ben Bernie, the ol' maestro, together with his band and a company of entertainers will appear in person on the stage of the Orpheum theater Monday and Tuesday.

against Russia. These planes are in quantity production now.

### OPPOSES DRAFT EXTENSION

Washington—(UPI)—Speaker Sam Rayburn said Friday after a conference with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall that he still opposes legislation to retain selectees beyond their one year of service.

### DRAFT OFFICIAL SENTENCED

New York—(UPI)—Irving Schiller, former member of Brooklyn draft board 182, was sentenced Friday to three years in prison for accepting a \$100 bribe to aid a registrant to evade military service. He was the first draft board official in the nation sentenced to prison for accepting a bribe.

### 13 INJURED IN DERAILMENT

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(UPI)—Thirteen passengers and crewmen were injured Friday when six cars of a combination passenger, mail, and express train of the Pennsylvania railroad were derailed at Monroeville, Ind., 16 miles east of here.

## War--

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fenses and smash through the main Russian line they might drive on with lightning speed toward Moscow or wheel southward and envelop the Red army forces in the Ukraine, gaining a springboard for the Caucasus.

Obviously, it was said, the Germans have suffered great losses in the initial phase of the battle of Russia but the best available reports indicated that the Germans lack neither manpower nor materials to push the attack.

The new German offensive was presumed to have been launched on the vital central sector of the front where, with the exception of the relatively easy push across the Baltic states, the Germans have made their deepest penetration.

### RUSS CLAIM TO BE HOLDING

The key points on this central front are Polotsk, Lepel, and Bobruisk. The Russians claim still to be in possession of both Polotsk and Lepel where they have undertaken strong counter-attacks but the situation around Bobruisk remained obscure last night and the Nazi penetration there may have developed considerably, it was reported.

Informed quarters in London said that, after the bitter fighting of the last two weeks along the Russian front, the Germans had been compelled to slow down their drive due to difficulties of supply, fatigue, and the necessity of reorganizing the panzer forces.

The German strategy was believed in British military circles to involve an attempt to repeat the breakthrough at Sedan at the western end of the French Maginot line just a year ago which opened the way for the Nazi panzer units to strike through to the channel coast.

### NAZIS TRY 'TURNING MOVE'

In the same manner, it was speculated, the Germans apparently are trying to turn the Stalin line in the Ostrov sector, where they are said to be throwing enormous mechanized forces and waves of dive-bombers.

German unofficial claims of the capture of Ostrov, thus far lacking high command confirmation, would place the Nazis astride the important Berlin-Warsaw-Leningrad railroad as well as the main arterial road known as the Petersburgchaussee connecting Berlin, the Latvian capital of Riga and Leningrad.

It is believed here that the Russians have ample reserves and mechanized equipment in the Leningrad military district to meet the German threat there.

## Even Super-Cops Get Tickets

Iowa City, Ia., July 11—(UPI)—When Iowa City police found a car that had been left for two days and two nights in a 10-minute parking zone, they left a ticket for its owner.

Late today, the irate owner appeared at the station.

He was Karl Fischer, Iowa commissioner of public safety, here to assist with a police officers' short course.

## Students Will Meet At Water Derby

A meeting will be held Wednesday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. of all students interested in water sports to consider plans for a water sports derby to be held in front of the Union terrace, it was announced today by Sue Poston, Union beach supervisor.

If enough interest is shown, a student committee will be formed to make final plans. All students interested are urged to attend whether they are expert swimmers or not. Athletic chairmen of the dormitories will be invited.

## Langdon Hall Elects Summer Officers

House officers elected at a meeting of Langdon hall students Tuesday evening after dinner are: president, Dorothy Ely; treasurer, Phyllis Shane and social chairman, Tommy Tomlinson.

Dorothy Ely comes from St. Charles, Mo., and has lived at the hall during her several summers of graduate work; Phyllis Shane is a graduate student from Eau Claire and Tommy Tomlinson is a regular session undergraduate to Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Plans are being completed now for the weekly contract parties which will be held Wednesday evenings in the lounge immediately after dinner until 9 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to hold the summer formal party at the Nakoma Country club Friday evening, July 18.

Two students of the regular session, Connie Sherman and Pat De Witt of Lancaster, Wis., visited their friends in the hall Tuesday.

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## 70 Attend Weekly French Club 'Soiree'

The weekly French club "Soiree," held at the French house last Wednesday, was attended by approximately 70 summer students and teachers. Miss Bita Mae Hall, president of the club for the summer session, introduced the subject, The Role of France in the History of Wisconsin.

The program continued with several "tableaux vivants," introduced and explained by Miss Hall. Those participating included: Gwendolyn Roberts, D. F. Elliott, Alex Kroff, Jack Pearson, and Alessandro Corradini.

M. H. Pauly spoke later on the French origin of the Paul Bunyan stories. The meeting ended with an exhibition of books, maps, and pictures concerning the French history of Wisconsin arranged by Miss P. Rieper.

The French club will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

## Education Society Holds Luncheon

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, will hold the second of a series of weekly luncheon meetings in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, July 15, at 12:30 p. m.

This week, town and university members and their guests will meet Dr. Bernice Leary, reading specialist, and Dr. Mary Corre of the guidance department. Both are on the summer staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Erna Schwepple, recently elected president of the local chapter, will act as hostess. Other officers of the organization in attendance at various of the summer session luncheons include Shirley Jane Kaub, vice president; Mrs. Lucie Borden, corresponding secretary; Winifred Layden, recording secretary; Betty Ann Rupp, treasurer; and Mrs. Philip H. Falk, editor of the National Pi Lambda Theta Journal.

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