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THE SUMMER CARDINAL

VOLUME V

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1941

NUMBER 11

Nazis Claim Destructive Smash Near Smolensk Say Soviets Cracking Behind Front Lines; Russ Deny Claims

By DAN ROGERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Triumphant German mechanized units smashing grimly against the huge Red armies defending Moscow have encircled a "large number" of Russian divisions massed east of Smolensk for the defense of the threatened Soviet capital and have begun their destruction, Nazi quarters asserted Monday. Six Soviet divisions totaling possibly 90,000 men already have been completely "annihilated," it was claimed.

Moscow claimed that Red army forces, over which Josef Stalin has assumed personal command, were successfully resisting German efforts west of the capital, and on the Ukrainian sector, to get their "stalled" blitzkrieg going again. No mention was made, however, of the northern sector on which the Nazis were raining hammer blows to get at Leningrad.

CLAIM RUSS 'CRACKING'

Berlin sources asserted that Russia was cracking up behind the lines as well as on the fighting fronts, citing the restoration to power of Soviet political commissars, recent Soviet government shake-ups and the assumption by Stalin of supreme command of Red army "remnants." Moscow repiled that the German effort to crush Russia "faces inevitable doom" and cited statements alleged to have been made by German officers themselves.

President Roosevelt told congress that the Russo-German war during its first month had made "infinitely greater" the danger to this country and asked the retention in service of conscripts, national guardsmen and reserve officers who comprise 65 to 75 per cent of the U. S. army.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

As the president spoke, the state department asserted that this country had received warning that new European aggressions were planned by Germany.

Other war developments included:

1. British authorities permitted the revelation that on the French "invasion" coast, which the RAF has pounded daily for five weeks, the Germans were building strong steel and concrete defenses against any British

(Continued on page 8)

Bulletins! AMERICA- -THE WAR By United Press

JOE'S SON CAPTURED

Berlin, Tuesday, July 22—(U.P.)—Josef Stalin's eldest son, Jakob, 33, was taken prisoner by German panzer forces at Ljusno, southeast of Vitbsu on the central front, on July 16, authorized quarters said early today.

BRIDGE SECTIONS CRASH

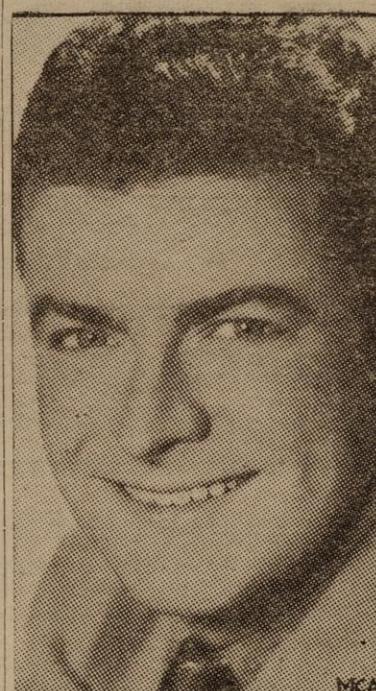
Montreal—(U.P.)—Two sections of a steel and concrete highway bridge over the Beauharnois power canal outlet into the St. Lawrence river crashed Monday but authorities said they did not suspect sabotage. Monday afternoon touring members of the United States congress committee on rivers and harbors were to visit a large utilities plant near the bridge. Shortly after 3 a. m. power plant attendants heard a tremendous crash and later found two sections of the structure missing.

HINT INDO-CHINA COUP

Shanghai, Tuesday, July 22—(U.P.)—Reports that Free French adherents of Gen. Charles de Gaulle are preparing to stage a coup to seize control of French Indo-China were widely circulated by Japanese agencies here today and gave rise to speculation in British and American quarters that important events may be impending in the French colony.

British and American circles here
(Continued on Page 8)

EXTRA! Herbie Kay Prom Band



Herbie Kay and his celebrated orchestra, direct from a record smashing road tour of leading American hotels and ballrooms, have been secured as top band for summer prom, climax of the summer session social season, Friday, Aug. 1, Nat Heffernan, summer student board president and general chairman of the dance, revealed last night.

Kay, former husband of glamorous Dorothy Lamour, has recently reor-

(Continued on Page 8)

'Flying Badgers' Quit Glenview For Pensacola

By ALEX DWORKIN

Barring any major catastrophe 44 of Wisconsin's best, the navy's "flying Badgers" will leave the Glenview elimination base where they have been training for a month to take the navy's course at Pensacola next week and for the next 40 weeks, according to Edgar Zimdars, former dormitory house president here, who is now a member of the group.

Zimdars, who came to Madison on "shore leave" this weekend with a winged Badger on his lapel, reported that the group, composed in a good part of Wisconsin athletes and campus career men has a "close knit spirit that's hard to beat."

Called the "scum of the navy" just
(Continued on page 8)

School Administrators' Institute Begins Here

Community Living Must Be Preserved, Declares Englehardt

*Specialists Discuss Handicapped Child Training Problems

By BEA THRAPP

The traditional forms of community living must be kept intact if we are to preserve democracy from the inroads of European dictators," N. L. Englehardt, assistant director of research for the board of education, told 200 school administrators at a luncheon yesterday noon in the Memorial Union.

The luncheon opened the five-day Institute for Superintendents and Principals which began sessions on the campus yesterday. About 350 are expected to enroll.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests at the speakers' table were Victor Kimball, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Chester Allen, director of field work of the university extension; John Calahan, state superintendent of public instruction; Mary Hardin, of the Horace Mann school in New York; Dr. M. H. Willing, of the education de-

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

Institute Gives 'Man Behind The Scenes' a Busy Summer

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

The man behind the scenes at the Institute for Superintendents and Principals here this week is Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, professor of administrative education and a member of the education department for 19 years.

Tall, tanned, 215-pound Dr. Fowlkes is the man who keeps the institute wheels whirring over in the Education building.

With form letters and programs to be sent out, a program to be organized, room arrangements to be completed, and administrative rough spots to be ironed out, he has been pretty busy since the beginning of summer.

INSTITUTE BACKGROUND

"The Institute for Superintendents and Principals has been meeting on the campus for 14 years," he said yesterday. "It was founded to give administrators the opportunity to meet and discuss major current educational problems and to familiarize themselves with current literature, research, and practice."

Fowlkes said the institute was unique in that up to this time all other administrative conventions had a program of set speeches, while at Wisconsin an informal discussion and question period was included.

What kind of man is this John Guy Fowlkes, anyhow—this fast-thinking, fast-acting hulk of a man, this 42-year-old chairman of the superintendents' institute?

No doubt about it, he says what he thinks. There is nothing two-faced
(Continued on Page 8)

Schuster, Whipple Selected as Duke, Duchess Winners

Beth Schuster, Elizabeth Waters hall, and Ward Whipple, Richardson house in Adams hall, were last night chosen Duchess and Duke of the summer halls' association formal.

Other finalists in the competition,



Schuster

Whipple

who will comprise the courts of honor, include June Konrad, Beatrice Youngblood, Patty Lovelock, Ruth Juvet, and Alice Larson; and Nat Fowler, Sam Chapman, John Konrad, Eldon Hill, and Robert Furman.

The summer formal will be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union Friday, July 25. Larry O'Brien and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dress for the dance is formal for women, and optional for men.

*Says Civilian Morale Development Leading Educational Problem

By WALTER G. CURTIS

The "number one problem" in promoting adult education today is development of civilian morale and a spirit of national unity to resist the spread of dictatorship, Prof. Paul Sheats told nearly 50 teachers and school officers at one of the opening panel discussions in the Institute for Superintendents and Principals Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Education building.

WAS DISCUSSION CHAIRMAN

Professor Sheats was chairman of the discussion of responsibilities of superintendents and principals in promoting adult education. Appearing on the program with him were Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, assistant in teacher training, vocational and adult education, Madison; John A. Kubiak, teacher trainer of the state board of vocational and adult education staff; Miss Gretchen Colnik, Shorewood, Wis., public schools; Arthur C. Larsen, Sheboygan, Wis., vocational school; and Russell Lewis, Waukesha, Wis., superintendent of schools.

"We should decide what kind of a unified program we can work out," Professor Sheats urged. "We don't act quickly enough in this emergency. Civilian defense in the field of education is being held up."

"The job means educational leadership in terms of developing leadership within the community."

The problem of educators, Professor Sheats explained, is to work out ways of clearing leadership training activities, and build up the whole effort as a state-wide project.

LISTS ESSENTIALS

Mrs. Turner declared every community should have public discussion "every night in the week" as part of the adult education program. She listed three minimum essentials of adult education for the school men:

One: Music.

Two: Vocational subjects.

Three: Civics and discussion.

"Boys and girls who play in the high school orchestra should have some opportunity to keep it up after
(Continued on Page 2)

Gaus Will Discuss U. S. in War-Time

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

The forum is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Arrangements will be made to carry the discussion out to the terrace by loudspeaker system for those who are not able to find seats in the Play Circle.

100-VOICE CHORUS PRESENTS FESTIVAL CONCERT FRIDAY



Shown above are the members of the 100-voice music clinic chorus, which will give a joint program with the 100-piece clinic orchestra in the first of two festival concerts climaxing the clinic's concert schedule, next Friday night at 7:30 in the stock pavilion. More than 2,000 persons jammed the Memorial Union terrace and beach Sunday afternoon for the chorus' and orchestra's first appearance of the session. The chorus is directed by Paul Jones, the orchestra by Prof. Carl Bricken.

Weather-

Partly cloudy and continued warm today and Wednesday, a few widely scattered showers Wednesday.

Clyde Beatty Dares Several Tons Of Cat Flesh in Carnival Attraction

He is slight, but fast-moving and wiry. He commands up to 30 snarling, tail-twitching lions and tigers in a small steel cage regularly three times a day.

Any one of the big cats could finish Clyde Beatty off in a few minutes if it took the notion, and could overcome its feeling of respect for the animal trainer's ever-present kitchen chair, long, cracking whip, and pistol loaded with blank cartridges.

And on occasion, one of them tries to do just that, Beatty told the Summer Cardinal reporters after his first evening performance in the Johnny H. Jones carnival at the Milwaukee Mid-summer festival in Juneau park Monday night.

Beatty has been sent to the hospital 28 times by the big cats. Once it was his favorite lion which chewed him up and mauled him until his assistants drove it away with their long poles through the cage bars. Beatty showed deep scars upon his leg and thigh, some inflicted by raking claws, others which were scarred impressions of the well developed dentures of the jungle killers.

Most of the big cats Beatty uses in his act are jungle-bred; caught by professional hunters and shipped to America for trainers, circuses, and zoos.

"But now, with this war going on, it's becoming almost impossible to get the cats from the jungle," Beatty said. "I'm raising quite a few, under conditions simulating the genuine jungle as much as possible, on our ranch in Florida."

Within three months after their training program begins, Beatty has the sinuous felines ready to appear in the act. But they haven't been trained for any tricks yet, Beatty emphasized; all they do is to come into the ring and take their positions on the proper stool.

The average "life" of the cats in the act is from three to four years, after which they are "retired" to zoos, circuses, or Beatty's cat ranch in Florida. Even when participating in the act, they remain savage and dangerous, with their wild ferocity merely subdued by the trainer and his paraphernalia.

One big black-maned lion, who held down the highest seat in the steel-barred ring, received repeated snaps from Beatty's long whip.

"He's a bad one," the black-haired trainer declared. "We usually don't nick them with the whip—just the snap is enough to cool them down."

An unusually large Bengal tigress gave Beatty trouble too. Supposed to do a "spin," or roll over, the striped carnivora stubbornly refused. Suddenly a huge, slashing paw shot out—Beatty's reinforced kitchen chair smashed to the floor. Swiftly and without flinching, Beatty stood his ground and brought the whip between him and the tiger; tensely advancing with steady gaze, Beatty browbeat the tiger into a corner and picked up the chair. Then he hurried her back into the center of the ring to try the act over.

"We get up a pool every time Beatty tries to make the tigress roll over," one of the trainer's helpers remarked. "We never know until it happens whether she'll do it or not."

Beatty's act will come to Madison next Monday, when the Johnny H. Jones carnival will be sponsored here by the Zor Shriners.

Children--

(Continued from Page 1) principles" of dealing with handicapped children. Flory took his audience through a quick historical glance to show them how "our thinking of abnormal children has rapidly changed."

The child progressed from a cast-off to the court fool, Prof. Flory pointed out. Later he was given adequate custodial care, and more recently medical treatment and sympathy. At the present time the public schools have been committed to a program of administering to the handicapped child as long as it doesn't interfere too much with the normal schedule.

The child's admission of his defects is a prerequisite to his aid. This aid must help the child compensate for his defects and educate him for his adjustment to his community.

In speaking of the uneducable, Flory stated that the dull child is more normal in his emotions than in any other respect.

SPEAKS ON PSYCHOLOGY

Following Flory's discussion, Walter L. Wilkins, psychologist at the Shorewood high school, spoke on "The Work of the Psychologist in the Modern School."

The qualifications for a school psychologist include the ability to give advice which will enable parents, as well as handicapped children, to adjust themselves to a special difficulty, according to Wilkins, and he should be a person who is able to give some assistance in diagnosing the special needs of the handicapped child.

The psychologist must help in the social adjustment of the handicapped child. He must, in this connection, help plan a specific program for the child which will stress the activities at which he is most apt.

J. Kenneth Little, assistant professor of education at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the meeting, read Claire O. Fitzgerald's discussion of "The Specific Class Child Ten Years After."

CONDUCTS SURVEY

Fitzgerald had taken a group of 145 students that he had helped 10 years previously when they were in special classes for mentally retarded children. Of this group he found that 74 per cent are self-supporting in spite of the depression. Fitzgerald considers this "evidence that our earlier ideas of economic dependency among the mentally retarded must be revised."

The purpose of the survey was to gather information concerning adjustments of the students in industry and society; to determine from the results means of improving the present system of helping the mentally retarded; to give additional guidance to the individuals contacted; and to decide if these individuals might not have adjusted themselves just as well in the regular grades.

The group was found to be more stable than had been anticipated, and Fitzgerald's decision was that the school should continue its supervision of the mentally retarded.

STRESSES SPEECH IMPORTANCE

Carrie Rasmussen talked on "speech in the elementary schools" during the panel discussion on the Speech Program in the Modern School.

"If we're ever going to raise our standards of speech, it will have to start in the lower grades," Miss Rasmussen, a teacher at Longfellow school, declared.

In doing this, the standards of acceptable speech in the elementary school must be raised and teachers must improve their speech, she said.

Listening, according to Miss Rasmussen, is as important as speaking, for in our public performance we spend most of our time listening.

Luncheon--

(Continued from Page 1)

partment; and A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance here.

Director Engelhardt said there has developed in the United States today a race of urban cliff-dwellers who make no contribution to the community. "We have become a society of individuals without common purpose and without common goal," he said.

Tracing the gradual growth of community education down through the centuries, Engelhardt said that it was first reflected in the early town-meetings and cracker-barrel circles.

"Community education isn't found in the classroom or in the laboratory," he pointed out. "It doesn't come from the tradition-seeped desks of educators, but must grow out of the lives of people."

ADMINISTRATIVE ROLE

In discussing the role of school administrators in a community education program, Engelhardt said "ad-



GIRL FLIER LEARNS TO DRIVE
Ogden, Utah—(U.P.)—The first Utah girl to solo under the CAA training program was Miss Helen Fuller, a student at Weber Junior college in Ogden. But in her spare time she's taking another course—she's learning to drive an automobile.

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CANDIDATE—William O'Dwyer, district attorney for Kings County (Brooklyn), N. Y., chosen to be Democratic candidate for mayor of New York. As such he will oppose Mayor La Guardia. He is former policeman, city magistrate, county court judge.

Morale--

(Continued from Page 1) they leave school," Mrs. Turner pointed out.

Under the vocational heading, she included only one constant course, home making. Others, she said, are subject to varying times and places. In civic discussion many of the nation's problems can be settled, she claimed.

Kubiak, pointing out that few boys are able to get good jobs in industry unless they are 18 years old or more, declared the vocational school must be a "what time" school, available whenever the student can attend.

Wisconsin's vocational schools were actually operating a stepped-up defense training program before paperwork began in Washington, Kubiak claimed. He praised Wisconsin's vocational training system as the "best in the nation."

Prof. Thayer Will Present Second Journalism Lecture

Second in a series of three lectures on journalistic subjects by leading members of the School of Journalism faculty, "Public Relations for Public Schools" by Prof. Frank A. Thayer will be presented at 1:30 p. m. today in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union.

Professor Thayer is former public relations counsel for the city of Chicago. He is author of "Newspaper Management" and joint author of "An Outline Survey of Journalism."

The concluding lecture, on "War News: The Words Rose Up and Fought," will be given by Prof. Robert Neal Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the Play Circle. Prof. Neal is conducting a course on foreign news interpretation during the summer session.

Ellsworth to Discuss Economics of South And Latin America

Prof. Paul T. Ellsworth, of the University of Cincinnati economics department, will discuss "The Economic Significance of South and Latin America to the United States of America" at an education convocation in the Wisconsin Union theater Wednesday morning at 10:30.

The convocation will be held in conjunction with the institutes for superintendents and principals and county superintendents now being held on the campus.

WHEAT PESTS ATTACK RABBITS
Watonga, Okla.—(U.P.)—This is a tall story and it isn't about fish. Buck Dickens, Blaine county farmer, reported that the jackrabbits were so thick in his wheat field that army worms which have been infesting his wheat fields now are shearing the rabbits.

Administrators must tear themselves away from pedagogical narrowness and devote themselves to the broader aspects of community living."

He said that educators must realize that education is not a result of schooling, but a result of total experiences in community living.

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EXCITED—Sonja Henie, skating star, was "all excited inside" in two-hour citizenship exam at Bridgeport, Conn. But question arose over her residence and she may have to apply elsewhere. She's Mrs. Dan Topping of Greenwich, you know. She'll take oath in September.

Beyond ...

... THE HILL

By Dick Gross

The residence halls association will climax its summer social season this Friday evening at Great hall with its annual summer formal. Larry O'Brien and his ace 12-piece orchestra will furnish dance music for the affair.

We've all heard of people stopping clocks or breaking cameras but when a boatload of feminine pulchritude from Elizabeth Waters pier Sunday evening caused the old launch's engines to balk . . . that's news. In practically no time at all, however, the "Isabel," UW life guard boat, had sped to the stranded lassies in Menasha's middle and after a tow line had been attached the gals from EWH were tugged home.

RINGER

People are wondering about the identity of the slightly bald headed guy who is burning up the league in the halls' ping pong tourney. Herm Langer, fourth ranking state ping ponger is the one causing all the grief to would-be halls' champs . . . "Never say die" Joe Van Camp of La Follette house is running a close second to Van Hise's head waiter, Eldon Hill, in the Jean Larkin of Frankenburger love loop.

ON THE BEAM

It may be dark on Observatory hill but just the same we'd like to hear the lyrics to the song that will someday be written about that spot a few hundred yards west where the "shot class" guzzle their old Milwaukee joy juice almost nightly with the aid of a few dozen blankets, a can of the B.T.'s Iowa fruit, and a portable radio. Reliable patrons of the halls' barrel brigade, to mention only a few, include Fred Walber and Betty Willson, "Dutch" von Strobel and Bob Fluck, Bob Furman of Mack house, Franny Deneen from Frankenburger, Tom Faville, Nat Heffernan and Helen Polcyn, not to forget the unit No. 1 gals from EWH who make it a point to drop by whenever the breeze wafts the fragrant aroma eastward.

Jan Savitt, who was all set to play for summer session prom, pulled out on his contract and left the student board prom committee holding the bag. Herbie Kay was hurriedly contracted with Larry Clinton remaining as a possibility if the boys and the dean can agree over a change in the prom date . . . Jack Davis, Showerman, would just as soon sleep out of doors these fine summer evenings . . . Especially so after a harrowing Saturday night when his room took on a most disagreeable odor.

POLITICS

Sam Chapman, duke candidate, either had an insatiable thirst the other night or he was campaigning awfully hard . . . the boys from Adams and Kronshage who partook of the liquid feast swear that Chapman is a good man . . . Bob Steinke, Showerman, has temporarily suspended his athletic coaching to accept a post as choral director of the halls' 2 a. m. serenaders. Bob is a firm believer in the virtues of Tripp hall night air to bring out the best qualities in masculine larynx.

Tonight halls residents will listen to the popular four part yodeling of the famous Swiss family Fraunfelder. The time: 7:30 tonight. The place: Van Hise hall. Admission: fifteen cents or the equivalent in association card credit . . . Ward Whipple, Richardson, another ducal aspirant and his warbling cronies got the gate at EWH Sunday night after a particularly vociferous rendition.

GRIST MILL GETS ANNUITY

Brewster, Mass.—(U.P.)—Voters have appropriated a \$200 annual sum for maintenance and perpetuation of Brewster's historic grist-mill, which has become town-owned.

Program of County Superintendents' Institute

July 31 - Aug. 1, 1941

Education Building, University of Wisconsin

9:30-11:00 — 1:30-3:00

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

Aug. 1 Summarization and Evaluation—John Guy Fowlkes.

Play Sisters in Union Theater Production



Neola Lee (left) and Mary Theobald are playing the two sisters in "Ladies in Retirement" which the Wisconsin Players present this Thursday and Friday evening at 8. Well-known to campus play-goers for their achievements in character roles, both Miss Theobald and Miss Lee are members of National Collegiate players. Carl Cass will direct the production in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Players Give 'Midsummer Chiller' At Union Theater July 24, 25

Summer and Regular Music School Faculty Give Concert July 24

Outstanding Music school faculty members will present a concert of original compositions Thursday at 8 p. m. in Music hall. Both regular and summer session members will participate in the concert.

The play is a "psychological thriller," one of the melodramas which Richard Watts, Jr., characterizes as "more concerned with the suggestions of terror than its more literal demonstrations, and with the soul states of the killer rather than with his actual deeds."

Recently presented on Broadway with May Robson in the leading role, the play presents a complete contrast to the other productions of the Wisconsin Players' summer theater schedule.

Mary Latimer has the leading role of Ellen, around whose efforts to provide a home for her not-quite-right sisters centers the plot. The sisters, Louisa and Emily, are played respectively by Mary Theobald and Neola Lee. Mary Burnham, remembered for her work in "Kind Lady," a similar play two seasons ago, will portray Mrs. Fiske, whose hospitality is imposed upon.

Jack Leland portrays Albert, Lucile Williamson the maid, Lucy, and Fern McCoard, Sister Theresa.

It is expected that the cast will use the original costumes worn in the New York production, Cass states. Fredrick A. Buerki is designing the setting upon which much of the atmosphere of the play depends.

Royal Ancestry Doesn't Make One 'HRH,' Says Student

Abdul Shalizi, who was referred to as a member of the Afghan royal family in a Cardinal story Saturday, wants to get his "family status" cleared up.

Shalizi explains that although he can trace his ancestry back to real Afghan royalty, he is himself no more a member of the royal family than anyone else who may have a king or an emperor in his family tree.

A joking friend addressed his mail to Shalizi, who is a summer session student at the university and a government-supported student from Afghanistan, with "H.R.H." appended to his name. Abdul is anxious to correct the misunderstanding; besides, he'd rather be known for himself than for "family" anyway.

Bowling Deadlines Extended to Tonight

Registration deadlines for both the men's and women's singles bowling tournaments have been extended until tonight, it was announced by Frank Steward, summer games chairman.

Anyone interested is urged to sign up at the bowling desk by tonight.

Dates for the women's singles are July 23 and 30, and the men's singles are to be played July 24 and 31 at 7 p. m.

No entry fee is charged and prizes will be awarded for the first three places. First prize will be a pair of bowling shoes.

Pi Lambda Theta

Members and guests of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational society for women, will meet at a luncheon today in Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union, at 12:30 p. m.

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WHA Brings College Courses To Homes of Wisconsin Audience

Wisconsin residents 100 miles or more away from Madison are "auditing" university courses daily, attending all lectures, and receiving study material, and they don't stir from their own living rooms to do it.

State station WHA now offers two regular university classroom sessions to listeners daily, one on the geography of northwest Europe, and the other in music appreciation.

DVORAK CONDUCTS CLASS

Careful to select professors whose radio personalities would be pleasing, and whose courses would be general enough to be understood by any average radio listener, WHA presented the first program two weeks ago, on the geography of Northwest Europe, from the Science hall lecture room where Prof. Loyal Durand conducts the class.

This 8:30 a. m. lecture series relates the geographic and geologic plan of Europe to the present, explaining what Germany, England, and other warring nations face as they cross certain areas, and what value the land has to fighting nations.

The second lecture series began this week, and is picked up at Music hall, where Prof. Leland Coon conducts the music appreciation class. The program includes recorded music as well as the explanatory talks of the instructor.

FURNISH OUTLINES

Outlines of the courses are available to listeners, and WHA has received over 100 requests for mimeographed material to aid in following Professor Durand's talks. At the close of the courses, copies of the final examination given the students here in the regular classes may be sent to the distant auditors, according to William Harley, chief announcer. The exams will give the stay-at-home students a chance to compare their work with that of students here in the classroom.

The lecture broadcasts replace in part the Wisconsin School of the Air, which is discontinued each summer.

There are no winter classroom broadcasts, however, the School of the Air being a studio production.

With the postcard requests for the outline come comments about the two classroom broadcasts which make WHA staff members feel that "it's worth the effort."

"I have followed this grand course for three summers, and wouldn't miss it for anything," writes one southern Wisconsin listener.

A Fond du Lac paralytic asks for the outline, and explains that he is 25 years old, bedridden, and "poor educated." But he likes his geography, and is getting part of a college education.

Many of the music course auditors supplement their "classwork" by listening to the "Music of the Masters" program each day at 2 p. m. The afternoon concert usually contains either the selection discussed in the morning class, or another by the same composer.

"It's all a part," says Harley, "of the motto of President Van Hise—the boundaries of the university are the boundaries of the state."

2,000 Badger Fans

Vote in All-Star Football Competition

More than 2,000 Badger fans cast votes Monday morning at a special booth in front of Bascom hall for Wisconsin candidates for the all-star football team, according to Ralph Neesam, Tarrant house.

Neesam is chairman of the all-university committee circulating ballots for seniors of last year's grid squad who are eligible to play in the annual all-star classic at Soldier's field, Chicago, this fall, against the Chicago Bears.

His assisting committee includes Margaret Lowery, of the Spanish department; Lanny Schroeder, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Mink, Tripp hall; Lucille Williamson, Tripp hall; and John Konrad, Turner house. All worked in the voting booth Monday.

"Folks are afraid to vote," Neesam complained last night. "Everyone ought to cast his ballot as soon as possible."

Wisconsin's quota of votes is expected to be completed by the end of this week, and forwarded to the Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the game.

Summer Students in Rossi's Italian Class Get 'New Angle'

Summer session students in Italian courses conducted by Prof. Joseph Rossi are learning elementary and advanced language with a basic twist generally absent in a college language course.

"Grammar is a guide," Professor Rossi points out. "All the rules are not logical facts. They lack sequence."

Theoretically speaking, Esperanto (international language) has failed, the professor says. Why?

"Simply because it is logical and based on scientific principles!" Professor Rossi claims.

Language is an artistic expression of a people based on their feelings, not on their ideas, he says. The various tenses express the different moods of the speaker or writer.

For example, if one says "Mr. Jones" quietly, "Mr. Jones" harshly, and "Mr. Jones" dramatically, he says the same thing in all three cases, but expression or tense indicates the feeling and mood.

"I shouldn't really be teaching language, because I don't believe in rules, and we must have some guide," Professor Rossi confesses.

However, rules in language are not hard and fast, the genial educator adds.

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Historian Cites Need for Better S. A. Relations

A study of Latin American cultures and habits, in addition to study of the languages, is essential to a better understanding and closer relations between this country and the Latin American nations, Earl S. Pomeroy, of the university history department, declared in a lecture on "Anglo-America Discovers Hispanic America 1933-41" in Bascom hall Wednesday afternoon. About 60 summer session students attended.

Tracing the development of United States relations with Latin American countries, Pomeroy showed how this country had made virtually no serious effort to understand the South American problem and develop better relations with the various countries until the first F. D. Roosevelt administration in 1933.

CITES 'GESTURES'

There were some gestures between 1928 and 1933 which were designed to foster friendship, notably the "Good Will" tour by Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh following his flight to Paris, the work of Ambassador Dwight Morrow, and surveys made by Herbert Hoover before he became president, according to Pomeroy. But not until the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor" policy was inaugurated, did this country embark on a program of "discovering" Latin America, he added.

Up to that time the United States interfered freely and unashamedly in the affairs of the Latin American nations, he pointed out. This practice, too, was largely eliminated under the good neighbor policy.

"Today, under the national defense emergency, a great many things are being done to foster better relations with Latin America, which should have been done a long time ago," Pomeroy insisted.

After the emergency is over, it will be up to the universities in this country to continue this program, and the universities "must maintain cultural relations with the Latin American states after the political impetus gives out," he added.

Bull Will Lecture On Spanish Culture

William E. Bull, now of the department of Spanish and Portuguese at the university, is scheduled to give the next lecture in the summer series sponsored by the department on Wednesday, July 23, at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall.

The subject of the lecture is "Spanish Culture in Exile." Bull was the 1940-41 recipient of the Markham traveling fellowship and chose as his center of research and investigation Mexico City, from which he has just returned.

There he not only had access to files of old Spanish and Spanish-American reviews and journals for continuing his research but he also had the privilege of working with several scholars from the Centro de Estudios Históricos of Madrid.

He is prepared to discuss his topic, having a first hand knowledge of those refugees, the American and South American attitude toward them, their problems in connection with building new lives here in the new world, Mexico's aid to them and new cultural development, magazines, publishing houses, etc., which have grown up as a result of their settlement in Mexico.

The public is invited to attend.

BOVINE DEPENDENTS ENOUGH

Sherrill, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Jesse D. Risley of nearby West Branch pleaded he had 45 dependents when he was ordered to report for induction into the army. He received an occupational deferment. His "dependents"—45 head of cattle on the dairy farm he operates alone.

GREAT LITERATURE COMING

Salt Lake City, Utah—(U.P.)—James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," predicted here that present wars eventually would be the inspiration for "Great Literature." However, he added, we are "now too close to see it in its true perspective."

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

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

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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.

MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES

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

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

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

THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 26

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

TUESDAY, JULY 22

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p. m. Meeting of the French Club. Mlle. Germaine Mercier will give a talk about the University of Wisconsin French radio programs, illustrating with recordings of two of the most popular programs of the past year. Radio Hall.

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 24

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p. m. Wisconsin Players present "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Mr. Carl Cass. Admission \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

3:30 p. m. American Sketches from the Prose and Poetry of Stephen Vincent Benét, presented by Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson of the Department of Speech. Bascom Theater.

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

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

7:30 p. m. Festival Concert of the All-State Orchestra and Chorus. Admission 15 cents. Stock Pavilion.

8:00 p. m. Wisconsin Players present "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Mr. Carl Cass. Admission \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater.

9:00 p. m. University Residence Halls Dance. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY, JULY 27

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

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

SALE

MEN'S CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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\$30.00 Suits	\$23.85
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\$2.00 White Shirts	\$1.69
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PAJAMAS

\$2.00 to \$3.50 Pajamas	\$1.79
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SHORTS

50c BVD Shorts	35c

Tests Refute 'Sixth Sense' Of the Blind

Schenectady, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, psychology professor at Cornell university, believes the so-called "sixth sense" which enables the blind to avoid obstacles in their paths is in reality the sense of hearing.

In an interview, aided by Michael Supa, a blind graduate student in psychology who serves as his assistant, Dr. Dallenbach said that in experiments conducted by them at Cornell it was found a blind person becomes aware of an object before he touches it.

"After an investigation involving more than 1,700 experiments," Dallenbach said, "we have come to the conclusion that what has been called the 'sixth sense,' *telesthesia*, the 'warning sense,' the 'obstacle sense'—to mention but a few of the catch phrases—is in reality the sense of hearing."

SIGHT VERSUS BLINDNESS

On one occasion the Cornell psychologist experimented with four people—two totally blind and two possessing normal vision but serving blindfolded. Previous to the experiment, the blind subjects asserted that they were able to distinguish the presence of obstacles. In fact, both of them maintained they used this ability every day as a matter of necessity. The sighted subjects, on the other hand, doubted at the outset that they would be able to note the presence of obstacles in their paths.

"In that experiment," Supa said, "we had to devise a measurement whereby we could determine the accuracy with which the subject perceived objects and whereby we could compare the performances from trial to trial, and from individual to individual. To establish such a measurement we had the subject walk toward a movable wall, the position of which was varied from trial to trial."

Each subject was instructed to walk toward the wall until he first perceived its presence, the assistant said. The distance between the place where the subject stopped and the wall was noted, and the subject was then told to move forward until he was as close to the wall as possible without coming in contact with it. The first distance divided by the second distance yielded the ratio which was used as a standard of measurement.

RATIO WORKED OUT

Such a ratio was a good measurement because at the outset the sighted subjects fearful lest they run into the wall, would sometimes stop 20 feet from the object and then move up a foot or two. This would give an exceedingly low ratio when compared with the results of those who stopped first 9 feet, and then walked up to within 3 inches of the wall.

When the subjects were asked how they were able to perceive the wall, some said they were able to detect it only when there were sounds of some sort present. Others asserted that they "felt" the wall. It was on the basis of these opposing reports that the subsequent series of experiments were fashioned.

Home Economists Register for National Defense Service

"Thirty thousand home economists have already enrolled in the nationwide registry for service in defense organizations."

Dr. Gladys Branegan, president of the American Home Economics association, made this statement Thursday afternoon during the home economics faculty tea at which she was guest of honor.

"Nutrition research studies, consumer buying committees, defense civilian training organizations have all requested the American Home Economics association for specialists to serve on committees or to use as consultants," said Miss Branegan.

"A Washington 'lookout' committee under the leadership of Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, has been functioning since June, 1940."

In Wisconsin opportunity for home economists to register for this service was offered beginning in November, 1940, at the Wisconsin Educational association when the home economists gather at their annual meeting. The dietitians of the state as well as the



YES, HE'S DEFERRED—Samuel H. Isenberg of McKees Rocks, Pa., deferred by draft board because of wife and 12 children. He was disappointed, because he "wanted to get away from kids for a while." From left: Isenberg, 35; wife Stella, 34; Rosalia, 18; Dorothy, 16; Samuel, 15; William, 13; Audrey, 12; Theresa, 11; Charles, 10; David, 7; George, 5; Howard, 4; Eileen, 3; John, 17 months.

27 Badger Alumni Hunt Crooks As Special Agents for the FBI

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, busy hunting down law violators in everything from espionage cases to income tax evasions, lists 27 Wisconsin graduates on its staff of special agents.

The Badger G-men, all law graduates, have been added to the constantly growing staff mainly during the past three years, although one veteran has been with the FBI since 1930, according to a memorandum from the bureau received here this week by Harry C. Thoma, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

RETURN TO 'BRUSH UP'

Experienced agents return to Washington for in-service retraining every 18 months to keep posted on latest methods of scientific crime detection and criminal apprehension.

Many of the Badger FBI men practiced law before they entered the department. Seven were established in Wisconsin, two in Ohio, and one each in Montana and Illinois before they joined the federal service.

Since Wood joined the department, 26 other Badgers have been accepted for the FBI, all but two appointed since 1939. They may be assigned to federal law, ranging from kidnapping to violations of the federal reserve act.

The FBI requires that all applicants must be between 23 and 35 years old, and graduates of recognized law schools or graduates of recognized accounting schools who have had at least three years of practical commercial accounting or auditing experience.

Only four of the 27 Wisconsin men went into the service with other than law experience. They were Gerald B.

trained homemakers have registered.

"Every loyal home economist is urged to complete registration and to be ready to cooperate with other community agencies if the definite call to action comes," Miss Branegan concluded.

JOINED LAST FALL

Roy Black, '37, varsity tennis coach here last year, and practicing lawyer in the city, joined the FBI last November. Before graduating, he was captain of the tennis team. Harold B. Judell, '36, was a varsity track man as an undergraduate, and practiced

law in Milwaukee before being appointed a special agent in 1939.

Only two of the entire group of Badgers on the FBI staff entered the service at the same time, Paul L. Tuttrup, '38, and James R. Wilson, '36, being appointed special agents Jan. 21, 1941.

And although appointments have been spaced over 11 years, all but three of the agents were appointed in the last three years. Wood was appointed in 1930, and Joseph G. Feller, '33, and John Kern Mumford, Jr., '29, were selected in 1937.

Appointed during the following years were: Fred W. Armstrong, '33, appointed April 7, 1941; Roy W. Black, '37, Nov. 12, 1940; Robert G. Boes, '35, Nov. 25, 1940; Gerald B. Crawford, '35, March 3, 1941; Leo J. Fox, '37, Jan. 6, 1941; John F. Gerdin, Jr., '38, Nov. 6, 1939; George M. Gibson, '35, Nov. 25, 1940; Frank T. Grassy, '40, July 15, 1940; Merrill V. Gregory, '38, Dec. 9, 1940; Robert L. Grindell, '38, March 3, 1941.

John J. Husting, '30, Feb. 3, 1941; Harold B. Judell, '36, June 26, 1939; Joseph M. Kelly, '36, Jan. 6, 1941; Rodney O. Kittelson, '39, Aug. 26, 1940; Jack Harold Lee, '36, Nov. 25, 1940; Edward J. Martin, '36, Nov. 6, 1939; Robert L. Reitman, '37, Aug. 5, 1940; Lee C. Snoeyenbos, '36, May 12, 1941; John A. Sullivan, '38, April 28, 1941; Richard C. Thompson, '37,

Bus and Auto Trip Planned for Last of Union Outing Series

A bus and auto trip through picturesque southwestern Wisconsin stopping to inspect a replica of a Norwegian mountain village, Taliesin, famous home and architectural laboratory of Frank Lloyd Wright, and for a picnic lunch at Blue Mounds, the highest point in southern Wisconsin, is planned for Sunday, July 27, as the final outing in the series sponsored by the Wisconsin Union.

Tickets go on sale today at the Union desk and may be secured any time before Friday, July 25, at 2 p.m. Cost of the tour is \$3.25 by chartered bus, including the bus fare, picnic lunch, and all admissions; and \$1.75 by private car. The party will assemble on the Union steps at 8:45 a.m. and will return to Madison about 6 p.m.

First of the stops will be at Little Norway where the group will be conducted through log houses erected by Norwegian settlers in 1859 and the Norwegian Government building from the Chicago Columbian exposition of 1893. An unusual collection of Norwegian antiques and handicrafts can be seen at this miniature village.

A commanding view of central Wisconsin can be seen from the top of "Old Smoky," the Indian name for Blue Mounds, with a 1,760-foot elevation. The party then follows the meandering side-roads through ravines of the driftless area which has been such a valuable geological laboratory for the scientists of the world because it is untouched by glacial action.

Near Spring Green on the Wisconsin river is Taliesin, home of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright and his fellowship of apprentices. A brief explanation of the work of the fellowship will be made by one of the apprentices, after which the party will inspect Broadacre City, architectural model of Wright's model city. If time allows, the party may stay to see the current French film showing at the Playhouse, "Escape From Yesterday," with Jean Gabin.

Leaders for the trip include Douglas Osterheld, outing director; Sue Poston, summer hostess at the Union; Wendell Wilken, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

East St. Louis, Ill.—(U.P.)—During a recent test blackout a theater turned off every light inside the house—and left the three story electric sign outside going full blast.

Feb. 3, 1941; Bernard J. Traeger, '38, Aug. 5, 1940; Paul L. Tuttrup, '38, Jan. 21, 1941; James R. Wilson, '36, Jan. 21, 1941; and Eugene Ward Youngs, '35, May 1, 1939.

BROWZER

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PROGRAM
Institute for Superintendents and Principals
CRITICAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION

Tuesday, July 22

8:30 A Demonstration of Teaching Social Studies in the Upper Grades, Wisconsin High School.

9:30 "Resources in Relation to Education"—John M. Gaus, Chairman, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Education Building, Auditorium

10:30 "Political Structures in Relation to Education"—William Beard, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Education Building, Auditorium

Tuesday, July 22, 1:30

THE REORGANIZATION OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE UNITS IN THE RURAL AREAS OF WIS.

Education Building, Room 201

Chairman: J. H. Murphy, Superintendent of Schools, Rice Lake, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"General Principles"—Howard A. Dawson, Director of the Division of Rural Service, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

"Recent Developments in Wisconsin"—Harry E. Merritt, Supervisor, Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

"Recent Developments in Wisconsin"—Arthur R. Page, Supervisor, Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

Howard A. Dawson, Director of the Division of Rural Service, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

N. E. Erickson, Principal, High School, Glenwood City, Wis.

N. G. Fadness, Principal, High School, Kendall, Wis.

A. H. Koten, Superintendent of Schools, Weyauwega, Wis.

Harry E. Merritt, Supervisor, Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction, Wausau, Wis.

J. H. Murphy, Superintendent of Schools, Rice Lake, Wis.

Arthur R. Page, Supervisor, Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

Grace Webb, County Superintendent, Jackson County, Black River Falls, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

UTILIZING THE RADIO IN EDUCATION

Bascom Hall, Room 212

Chairman: Harold B. McCarty, Director of Radio Station WHA, University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin School of the Air, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (5 minutes)

"The Function of the Radio in the City Elementary Schools"—R. E. Gotham, Elementary Supervisor, Beloit Public Schools, Beloit, Wis.

"Use of the Radio in the Classroom"—Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Principal, Second Class State Graded School, Basco, Wis.

"Use of Radio in the Classroom"—John Wrage, Supervising Teacher, Eastern Dane County, Stoughton, Wis.

"Use of Radio in the Classroom"—Walter G. Miller, Principal, New Hampton School, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Teaching Art by Radio"—James Schwalbach, Art Director, Whitewater State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis.

"Teaching of Music by Radio"—Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Madison, Wis., "Music Enjoyment" Radio Teacher, Wisconsin School of the Air.

"The Function of Radio in Rural Schools"—Edythe Sanderman, County Supervising Teacher, Dane, 2nd County, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (25 minutes)

Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Principal, Second Class State Graded School, Basco, Wis.

R. E. Gotham, Elementary Supervisor, Beloit Public Schools, Beloit, Wis.

Harold B. McCarty, Director of Radio Station WHA and Wisconsin School of the Air, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Walter G. Miller, Principal, New Hampton School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. E. W. Murphy, "Music Enjoyment" Radio Teacher, Wisconsin School of the Air, Madison, Wis.

Edythe Sanderman, County Supervising Teacher, Dane, 2nd County, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

James Schwalbach, Art Director, Whitewater State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis.

John Wrage, Supervising Teacher, Eastern Dane County, Stoughton, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM IN A MODERN SCHOOL

Bascom Hall, Room 260

Chairman: Robert J. Francis, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"A Modern Program of Health in High School"—L. C. Ansorge, Physical Education Teacher, Menasha High School, Menasha, Wis.

"A Modern Program of Physical Education in High School"—Peter Colosimo, Physical Education Teacher, Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.

"A Modern Program of Physical Education in the Grades"—Elsa Schneider, Teacher, Shorewood Schools, Shorewood, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (25 minutes)

L. C. Ansorge, Physical Education Teacher, Menasha High School, Menasha, Wis.

Peter Colosimo, Physical Education Teacher, Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.

Robert J. Francis, Associate Professor of Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Beatrice Richardson, Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

Elsa Schneider, Teacher, Shorewood Schools, Shorewood, Wis.

III. General Discussion (25 minutes)

Tuesday, July 22, 3:00

UTILIZING THE COMMUNITY IN PLANNING A SCHOOL PROGRAM

Bascom Hall, Room 212

Chairman: H. C. Thayer, Teacher Training, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"Is a Community Survey Worthwhile?"—V. F. Dawald, Superintendent of Schools, Beloit, Wis.

"Curriculum Materials"—Harrison Wood, Principal, Franklin Junior High School, Racine, Wis.

"Handicraft and Industrial Arts"—J. F. Bertram, Superintendent of Schools, Algoma, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

J. F. Bertram, Superintendent of Schools, Algoma, Wis.

H. F. Conners, Principal, High School, Hurley, Wis.

V. F. Dawald, Superintendent of Schools, Beloit, Wis.

A. P. Euler, Principal, High School, Wabeno, Wis.

W. E. Gordon, Superintendent of Schools, New Richmond, Wis.

H. C. Thayer, Teacher Training, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

Harrison Wood, Principal, Franklin Junior High School, Racine, Wis.

E. J. Zeiler, Principal, Richards School, Milwaukee, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

THE REORGANIZATION OF GRADES 1, 2 AND 3Bascom Hall, Room 260
 Chairman: Delia E. Kibbe, Elementary School Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations:

"A Plan of Reorganization of the Kindergarten and Grades 1, 2 and 3 into a Primary Unit" (20 minutes)—Meta Jonas, Supervisor, Kindergarten, Lower Grades, La Crosse, Wis.
 "Other Possibilities" (10 minutes)—J. P. Mann, Superintendent of Schools, South Milwaukee, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

Lucile Clock, Principal, Dudgeon School, Madison, Wis.
 Meta Jonas, Supervisor, Kindergarten, Lower Grades, La Crosse, Wis.

Delia E. Kibbe, Elementary School Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

H. G. Knudtson, Principal, High School, West Salem, Wis.

J. P. Mann, Superintendent of Schools, South Milwaukee, Wis.

Elda Merton, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Waukesha, Wis.

R. G. Peterson, Superintendent of Schools, Stoughton, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

THE CAUSES AND CORRECTION OF MALADJUSTMENT

Education Building, Room 201

Chairman: L. E. Luberg, Principal, West Junior High School, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"Causes of Maladjustment"—T. L. Torgerson, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"Policies and Techniques in Dealing with Maladjustment"—E. G. Kellogg, Superintendent of Schools, New Holstein, Wis.

"Training Young People—Solving Discipline Problems"—Medora Roskilly, School of Vocational and Adult Education, Racine, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

Harry S. Belman, Director, City Vocational School, West Allis, Wis.

Donald Burton, Science Teacher, Franklin Junior High School, Racine, Wis.

E. G. Kellogg, Superintendent of Schools, New Holstein, Wis.

L. E. Luberg, Principal, West Junior High School, Madison, Wis.

R. T. Normington, Superintendent of Schools, Reedsburg, Wis.

Medora Roskilly, School of Vocational and Adult Education, Racine, Wis.

T. L. Torgerson, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

C. H. Wileman, Supervising Principal, Brillion, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

3 Students at Ft. Custer Go 'On the Air'

Three University of Wisconsin cadets in training at Fort Custer with the ROTC infantry company A, left their foot-weary training grounds and took to the air in the first of a series of radio programs over station WKZO, Kalamazoo, Mich.

John Clark, Madison; Carl Runge, Seymour; and Lee Carteron, Madison, are writing and giving the series of programs to inform the public on matters pertaining to the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

Lee Carteron, who is in charge of radio for the ROTC public relations office, announced that the first program would be a discussion of the ROTC in national defense. The program will include a half hour dramatization entitled "So You Want to Be an Officer."

These students are a part of 56 from the University of Wisconsin completing their six-week summer training program. They are working toward their commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve army of the United States.

Montana Director Visits Union Here

Miss Mildred Leigh, director of the Montana State Union at Bozeman, was a visitor yesterday at the Memorial Union. Miss Leigh did volunteer apprentice service here last summer, returning to Montana State to become director of their new Union.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—



*The Summer Session Student Board
 Takes Pleasure in Announcing That*

Herbie Kay
and his
ORCHESTRA

Will Play For

**SUMMER
 PROMENADE**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Great Hall

NORM KINGSLEY
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA

in Tripp Commons

"Summer Session's
 Greatest Social Event"

*presenting
 the queen
 and her court
 of honor*

*pre-prom
 saturday
 july 26*

*john duffy
 and his orchestra*

*one dollar per couple
 great hall*

Two "MUST DANCES" on Your Social Calendar

Swiss Yodelers Give Program At Van Hise

Tonight at 7:30 in Van Hise hall the world famous yodeling Fraunfelder family will bring the ancient tradition and culture of the Swiss Alps to Madison for the edification of residence halls association members and the campus at large.

Reynard Fraunfelder emigrated to the United States some years ago with his three children, Reynard, Jr., Ruth, and Betty who comprise the unique quartet, and since that time the yodeling family has performed before more than a half million school and college students throughout the country.

The elder Fraunfelder who is credited with being the only living Swiss yodel composer and prominent echo yodeler wrote the yodel scores for such noteworthy motion pictures as Deanna Durbin's "Mad About Music," "Paradise for Three," starring Florence Rice and Frank Morgan, Lanny Ross and Ann Sothern's "Melodies in Spring," and the immortal "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to mention a few.

It was Fraunfelder who taught Deanna Durbin to yodel for her role in "Mad About Music." The Swiss family has been acclaimed by hundreds of clubs, organizations, and educational institutions throughout the land. The California legislature honored the renowned family in session recently with an ovation and even passed a house resolution to the effect.

The yodeling Fraunfelders come to the residence halls tonight direct from a successful performance at Milwaukee's Jefferson hall where the senior Reynard and his three talented children received the plaudits of Milwaukeeans for their fine yodel rendition in four languages.

Admission to the yodeling performance this evening at Van Hise will be 15 cents for non-residents of the university residence halls and the equivalent from the association card of halls' residents.

Elizabeth Waters Will Entertain U. W. Faculty Members

University faculty members are to be guests of Elizabeth Waters residents at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight. This is the second faculty dinner held at the hall.

Guests at the dinner will include Miss Ruth Wallerstein, associate professor of English; Mrs. Hazel Alber-

son, instructor in comparative literature; Mrs. Mildred Berry, lecturer in speech; Mr. Edward Mulvihill, graduate assistant in Spanish; Mr. Roland S. Stebbins, associate professor of art education and Mrs. Stebbins; Miss Manley, physical education; Mr. Henry L. Ewbank, professor speech, and Mrs. Ewbank; Mr. Horace S. Fries, lecturer in philosophy, and Mrs. Fries; Mr. Chester V. Easum, associate professor of history, and Mrs. Easum; Mr. J. T. Salter, associate professor of political science, and Mrs. Salter; Miss Hazel Manning, professor of home economics; Mr. George Kleiner, graduate assistant in economics; Leslie Rutledge, instructor in English; and Miss Beatrice Richardson.

Hostesses for the dinner are Miss Ruth Campbell, head resident; Miss Elizabeth Grimm, assistant head resident; Ruth Parkinson, Emogene Emery, Mardelle Mohn, Helen Tarpy, May Heston, Helen Harton, Lucille Leffingwell, Edith Surrey, Connie Cross, Dorothy Morehouse and Helen Wohlenburg.

Water Carnival Fans Will Meet Today

A meeting of all those interested in participating in the annual Union water carnival Sunday, Aug. 3, will be held today at 2:30 on the Union terrace, it was announced yesterday by Sue Poston, Union terrace supervisor. Tentative plans call for various swimming events and aquaplane or aquaski exhibitions. Anyone interested is invited to attend. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the rathskeller.

Boxing Coach to Give 'Movies' of Matches

Moving pictures of Wisconsin inter-collegiate matches, and high school matches and methods of organizing boxing in secondary schools, will be shown in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Wednesday at 8 p. m. by Boxing Coach John Walsh.

Coaches and physical education teachers are especially invited to attend, as well as all who are interested in boxing in colleges and high schools.

Clyde Beatty Appearing With Johnny J. Jones Exposition



Eyes gleaming with hate; cruel white fangs bared; sudden swoops of massive paws armed with sickle-like talons; sleek, striped bodies ready to spring at the least provocation mean but little to Clyde Beatty, the greatest wild animal trainer of all times, as he teaches a group of gorgeous Bengal tigers their tricks. Clyde Beatty has been training wild animals since he was a mere lad of 16 and daily he defies death by entering a large steel arena with 36 lions and ferocious tigers and makes them perform all sorts of unique and clever stunts. Clyde Beatty presents his breath-taking, awe-inspiring, stupendous animal act three times daily, 3:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m., in his Clyde Beatty Circus unit on the new Johnny J. Jones exposition. The carnival, sponsored by the Zor Temple Shriners, is appearing at the Commercial Ave. show grounds through Sunday, July 27.

Music Clinic All-State Band Well Received at Milwaukee Festival

By EVA JOLLOS

Playing before an estimated audience of 75,000 Milwaukeeans and visitors, greeted by Mayor Carl Zeidler, dined and entertained at the swank Pfister hotel, more than 200 Music clinic All-State Band members descended upon Milwaukee Friday afternoon for their seventh annual concert at the Midsummer festival in Juneau park there.

The band, composed of high school musicians from all parts of Wisconsin and nine other states, was the stellar attraction of the Friday night festival program, and presented a varied and balanced program consisting of marches, novelties, classical and modern selections. Prof. Ray Dvorak, director of the university bands, conducted.

Set against a newly erected silver back-drop, ringed with artificial trees hiding colored spotlights, and with Lake Michigan behind them, the youthful musicians, clad in white, made a charming picture on the elevated stage.

CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

Distinguished by a superior woodwind section, the band played a lively, spirited concert which was thoroughly enjoyable and well received by a chilly but appreciative audience.

The band members, accompanied by about 25 counselors and instructors, a photographer and a reporter, left Madison Friday afternoon, arriving in Milwaukee at 3:30. A short rehearsal, which had been scheduled for the afternoon, but had to be canceled after the band had started on the first few bars of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march, because of rain.

The musicians returned to their six-car special train, and amused themselves with card games, singing, magazines and just visiting until dinner time.

Up in the seventh-floor Fern room of the Pfister hotel, where the bandmen and chaperons were guests of the festival committee, handsome, blond Mayor Zeidler was on hand for a short welcoming message, delivered "according to Japanese custom," before dinner.

HOKANSON IS TOASTMASTER

Rudy Hokanson, festival chairman, was toastmaster at the short program following the meal, and the speakers, who confined themselves to greeting the guests, included Charles Wesley, official greeter of the festival, Herbert Israel, festival news editor, and John Paunack, Milwaukee editor.

Striking decorations, consisting of small, constantly waving American flags on the head table, and a large silk banner as backdrop, were featured in the dining hall.

The concert started promptly at 7:30 with a rousing rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." A cool breeze had driven away the clouds by that

time, and later the concert, lasting fully 90 minutes, was played under a star-spangled sky.

From the opening version of the National Anthem, to the last note of a stirring version of "On Wisconsin," closing the program, the band concert proved thoroughly satisfactory, the young musicians demonstrating enthusiasm and considerable versatility, which made the varied fare ranging from Bach and Wagner to Sousa marches and novelty arrangements a musical treat.

There were weak spots, as there are in any amateur performance, but if the percussions were slightly ragged in spots, the excellence of the woodwinds completely made up for it.

A modern descriptive march, "Skyliner," featuring a musical interpretation of an airplane in flight, proved one of the highlights of the performance. It was played with such amazingly real sound effects, that many in the audience craned their necks to look for the plane.

AUDIENCE LIKED SOUSA

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," and another Sousa march, "Semper Fidelis," also were favorably received. The former, repeated by Prof. Dvorak as an encore, featured piccolo octet ensemble for the solo part, ending with the entire cornet section marching down-stage and accompanying the ensemble. An excellent drum quintet

REFRESHINGLY COOL!

ORPHEUM Last Day

Music . . . Laughter . . . Tense Drama . . . Rich Romance!

Alice FAYE OAKIE PAYNE

Cesar ROMERO The Four INK SPOTS

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"

PARKWAY NOW

WHAT A RAMPAGE OF LOVE AND LAUGHS!

Katharine HEPBURN GRANT

"BRINGING UP BABY"

Cesar Romero—Carole Landis

"DANCE HALL"

STRAND NOW

Vivien Leigh—Laurence Olivier

"That Hamilton Woman"

James Stewart—Paulette Goddard

"POT O' GOLD"

MADISON 15c All Day

LAST DAY—Old Favorites!

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

"SAPS AT SEA"

TOMORROW—

"THE LADY EVE"

"SEA WOLF"

Six Teams Meet At Midpoint In I-M Softball

Half way through their schedule, six teams meet in the fourth round of the university intramural softball battle at 4:30 p. m. today on the lower campus. Games are:

Badger club vs. Union Barbers
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Eds
Residence Halls vs. Interfraternities
YMCA draws bye

The Phi Eds led the league after Thursday's games, with three wins and no losses, for a perfect 1.000 per cent. Badger club, YMCA, and Interfraternity are tied for second with two wins and one loss, for .666 per cent. The Phi Ed Bombers look for little trouble from the Phi Sigs, whose record to date is three straight defeats. Other clashes will be fairly well balanced.

300 'Take a Walk' In Union Outing

Last minute registrants for last Saturday's Union sponsored arboretum walk raised the number of the group to 120, the largest number to ever take this nature walk since it was inaugurated.

A bus and a caravan of 15 automobiles took the guests to the arboretum where Professor Longenecker, executive director of the arboretum, took over leading a leisurely three-hour tour of the 1,130-acre outdoor laboratory.

Ice cream was served when the group stopped at the shady spring midway during the hike.

Tent Colony Holds Picnic Thursday

The annual picnic for the residents of Camp Gallistella, the university's summer tent colony on Lake Mendota out beyond Picnic point, will be held at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the camp. Mrs. R. H. Myers is general chairman for the event. The camp's annual water carnival will be held next Saturday afternoon.

Without incident, although half an hour late because three bandmen were tardy in returning, the train pulled out of Milwaukee and rolled into Madison at 12:40 a. m. Saturday morning. The mostly sleepy musicians tumbled into crowded special buses taking them back to their dormitories, or parents' cars "come to meet them."

No mishaps were reported during the entire trip, no one got lost or strayed, and no instruments were broken or stolen, according to Clinic Director Leon L. Itlis.

ALL THIS WEEK

and thru SUNDAY, July 27

E. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS
Presents

JOHNNY J. JONES
EXPOSITION

With
CLYDE BEATTY
and his WILD ANIMAL ACT

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.



Commercial Avenue Show Grounds

Auspices Zor Ways and Means Committee

On the East Side

FREE PARKING

Chef Starts as Dishwasher, Watches Hidden Opportunities

If Carson Gulley, chef at the university commons for the past 15 years, hadn't one day jumped at the opportunities hidden behind the dismal sounding sign "Dishwasher Wanted," it is doubtful that he would now be preparing three delicious meals a day for starving souls who flock to Van Hise at the sound of the whistle.

"It's the accidents that decide a person's career for him," said Gulley, beaming beneath his immaculate, starched chef's cap. "At first I was set on constructing buildings for a living; but when I found that wasn't the field for me I just took that job as dishwasher in a restaurant in a small Arkansas oil town."

KEPT EYES OPEN

But Gulley didn't confine his activities to mere dish-washing! He took it upon himself to watch the chef at work, and one day when the latter failed to fulfill his duties, there was Carson, willing and ready to get the food ready himself! The incident was repeated, and it wasn't long before the manager noticed what an efficient "dishwasher" he had. After a trial period of six weeks in which Gulley kept on cooking, he was officially promoted to the position of chef.

Since then he's devoted his life to becoming thoroughly acquainted with foods, and has worked in many restaurants throughout the country and in railroad dining cars. Some of the busiest years of his life were those in which he would cook up 1,400 chicken pies on a single Sunday in a New York resort hotel. "I put chicken in them," said Gulley. "They weren't just filled up with pork or veal."

Recently he's taken a correspondence course in foods, and not one grade has been below 98 per cent, and most of them are 100 per cent.

The first course in chefs' training to be offered in the South was the one which Gulley started at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, in 1936.

TAKES POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

Chef Gulley's vacations are of the "mailman variety"; but instead of taking a long walk he works in hotel kitchens, continually learning new things about food preparation. After the six weeks' summer session is over he'll be headed for California to study the system of grading citrus fruits, to make special note of dependable brands of foods, methods of processing vegetables, and frozen fruits.

COLLECTS RARE SPICES

As a hobby Gulley collects spices. Neatly bottled and labeled, they stand in a cupboard in his office—127 varieties of them, the result of five years of collecting. Friends from all over the country send him samples, and he has such rare ones as comenian seed (of which he is particularly proud), star anise, and Irish moss.

In his "spare time," Gulley lectures to groups interested in foods. He recently spoke at a dietitians' meeting and is scheduled to deliver a lecture at the American Legion convention in Milwaukee in the fall.

With all these experiences behind him, Chef Gulley is writing a book. No mere cook book, it will contain, besides recipes, material on buying, utilizing, and preparing foods. Because the chef has a strong aversion to calling foods by fancy names, the book will contain no "high falutin'" recipes.

Gulley feels that the most successful people working with foods are those who focus their attention on the thoughtful preparation of simple dishes, and give an original touch and flavor to such things as chili and baked beans.

Prom-

(Continued from Page 1) gized his band to feature smooth, sophisticated modern rhythms. Before embarking on his summer tour, Kay had long and successful engagements at Chicago's Edgewater Beach hotel, as well as the Aragon and Trianon ball rooms.

Reigning over prom will be the summer session co-ed chosen from among 42 of the most beautiful girls representing campus housing units, who will be introduced for the first time at pre-prom this Saturday, together with the six co-eds selected as her court of honor.

The prom queen contest will head into its second phase this afternoon when members of the judging committee, including Heffernan, Ray Ender, William Schilling and Bud Reynolds meet to select 16 semi-finalists from the 42 pictures submitted by the candidates.

The girls selected will be notified to meet in two shifts with the judges Wednesday night. Following this personal inspection, the judges will go into a huddle to determine the queen and her court.

Student board members must have their prom pictures taken by Wednesday afternoon, Heffernan announced.

Fowlkes-

(Continued from Page 1)

about John Guy Fowlkes, he tells people what is in his mind.

Blond, with close-lipped hair, blue eyes, and a wide smile, he is quick to make friends and gets a kick out of meeting people. He learns from everybody and is an anxious listener to all who come to him with suggestions.

MISSOURI-BORN

Dr. Fowlkes was born in Greenville, Mo., in 1898. He did his undergraduate work at a small denominational college in Missouri, and took his doctorate at Columbia University.

His hobbies lean toward authorship, and during the 25 years he has been in educational work he has written a number of text books on mathematics, health, and text book evaluation. When it comes to reading, he nine times out of ten picks a book on economics or political science.

"The world isn't in such a mess," he argues. "The problems that plague the world are no different than they always were. It's just that people are more conscious of them."

A hard worker who gets things done, Dr. Fowlkes believes in leaving all school troubles and talk in the school room when the last bell rings in the afternoon.

"I never talk shop at home, and I don't believe any teacher should," he said.

Married to a former actress who played in Madison stock companies before their marriage, he is the father of two children—Nancy Lee, seven, and Sarah Anne, 12.

MOTH-EATEN MOTTOES

The educator lives by no moth-eaten mottoes. A PhD, but no pedagogue, he likes golf, the theater, and all the spectator sports. For a number of years he was a member of the state survey commission in Mississippi, later in Virginia. At the present time he is making a fiscal survey of Fort Worth, Texas schools for the board of education.

Unassuming, unaffected, you'd like this man Fowlkes. He's the kind of man you find on the campus, in the elevator, on State street.

He's the man whose feet you trample when you grope your way to a seat in the theater.

He's John Guy Fowlkes, the man behind the scenes at the Institute for Superintendents and Principals.

Flyers-

(Continued from Page 1)

four weeks ago, Wisconsin's airmen are being watched closely in military circles today since they are the first complete group from one university to take to the air for Uncle Sam's fleet.

FETED BY ALUMNI

Proud of the university's part in national defense, alumni and members of the "W" club in Milwaukee played host to the Badgers last Thursday as part of Milwaukee's Midsummer Festival. The group paraded down Wisconsin avenue, were guests of the Alumni association at a luncheon at the Pfister hotel, and were presented with their wings by Gov. Heil.

Since June 27, when the Flying Badgers were officially organized at Glenview, Ill., Wisconsin's 44 have flown four hours a day, have studied in ground school "harder than at any time in four years of college," according to Cadet Zimdars, and have been photographed and interviewed by Chicago reporters to such an extent that the men say "the publicity is terrific."

Thus far 36 of the 44 have soloed, none have "washed out," and all are waiting impatiently to board a pullman for Pensacola at the end of July to change their tan flying suits for any one of the navy's nine uniforms worn at the Florida base.

HAVE RELAXATION

One beer party a week, daily bull sessions, tennis, swimming, golf and White Sox games in nearby Chicago keep the men in good mental shape, according to Zimdars.

"In fact," he remarked, "you'd think you were still on the university campus from the faces you see and the topics of conversation that are common at Glenview."

The Flying Badgers are now seniors to a second group from Notre Dame which was organized two weeks ago.

"But the Fighting Irish have nothing on us," Zimdars promptly declared.

Standing around the recreation room piano one evening two weeks ago the Flying Badgers wrote and learned two squadron songs, one of them to the tune of "On, Wisconsin." They plan to sing their tunes at Pensacola next month.

GO ON AIR TOO

The Badgers have been on the air



Buerki Keeps Stage-Crew Busy on Sets

High on the list of the busiest men on campus is the name of Frederick A. Buerki, stage technician and assistant director of the Wisconsin Union theater. Buerki is that enthusiastic, energetic individual who can be found back-stage (with a paint brush) any time from a week to 10 minutes before the curtain rises on a Wisconsin Players production. Ah, yes, he's also there after the tumult and the shouting have died, hoisting the "flats" to their resting place high up above the stage.

The hustle and bustle of back-stage life is nothing new to Buerki who has been designing and executing stage sets at the university since 1924. The weeks of the summer session are especially cram full of activity for him and his crew of be-smocked and be-aproned stage hands.

"During the winter we have about a month in which to get the set ready," said Buerki. "Now we have a week. . . . It isn't as hard as it sounds, though, because we usually stage only one-set plays during the summer."

There is a great deal of the director spirit in Buerki, who enjoys stepping out in front of the footlights now and then and putting the actors and actresses through their paces.

"Knightsbridge" and "Pelleas and Melisande" are two of his productions which prove that. Buerki actually glows at the thought of "Knightsbridge," a musical production presented last December, for which he adapted the music of the English composer Eric Coates and wrote the words to all the lyrics besides thinking up a major portion of the plot!!!

Those who saw "Pelleas and Melisande" carry with them the memory of the unusually striking lighting effects. "But as a rule a play cannot depend only on the lighting," said Buerki. "Lighting, and the scenery itself should be about 50-50 or else the set isn't effective."

The library and books on interior decoration furnish most of the inspiration for historical sets or ones which require the depiction of a certain period, Buerki said.

Perhaps you've wondered about what happens to the scenery after it has been used?

"The usable things are re-built, repainted, and used for other productions," explained Buerki. "The rest are pulled apart, and various pieces of the material saved."

That paint which the happy crew sloshes so generously over the canvases is made up of a dry color plus glue. (It's usually more or less washable, in case you're interested in wielding a brush for the Great Cause.)

The humor in scenery painting? Buerki has seen his fellow-artists descend from step ladders and step right into buckets of brilliantly hued paint!

If you're one of those people who can tell red from blue, who would enjoy looking like Boris Karloff after an intimate afternoon with grey calcimine, and yet think that you have to be a Wisconsin Player or something before they'll let you smear the sacred paint,—just go to Buerki, and he'll set you straight. He'll hand you a paint brush and tell you to go to it!

U. S. TROOPS IN GUIANA

Washington—(U.P.)—War department officials last night confirmed that army troops have landed at the British Guiana base recently acquired by the United States from Great Britain. The size of the landing force and any plans to augment it later were not made public on the grounds that they constitute a military secret.

REPORT MOSCOW RAID

New York, Tuesday, July 22—(U.P.)—The BBC early today relayed an announcement by Radio Moscow that 200 German planes attempted to raid Moscow Monday night and a few succeeded in reaching the city, according to CBS. Several persons were killed and some fires started, the radio said. No military objectives were hit, it was reported.

Bulletins-

(Continued from Page 1)

attempt to invade the continent. This had been known for some time to correspondents, who had seen through powerful glasses the Nazi defenses being built. The RAF also continued its relentless attack on the Rhineland.

EDEN JOINS 'V' CRUSADE

2. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden joined Britain's fast-spreading "V for victory" campaign with a radio broadcast to the Belgian people, assuring them that the day of their liberation is approaching "and may not be long delayed." The British Broadcasting corporation said that organization of the "V army" among conquered peoples and mounting British bombings might be a prelude to "possible big-scale forays against the continent."

3. A convoy of 15 Japanese transports and supply ships was reported by Hong Kong to have been sighted moving southwards, possibly heralding a new Japanese move in southeastern Asia. Tokyo imposed additional censorship restrictions on communications.

DRAFT PROPERTY BILL

4. The U. S. senate passed a modified "draft property" bill authorizing the president to requisition private property for national defense, with fair compensation. The house has yet to act on the bill.

5. The Italian press declared the Axis would isolate and defeat Russia, then Britain and then "any other power opposing our advance" and forecast an armed clash between the United States and Portugal over the Azores.

ARREST EX-MINISTER

La Paz, Bolivia—(U.P.)—The German government, in reprisal for the Bolivian government declaring German Minister Ernst Wendler persona non grata because of alleged subversive activity, has given the Bolivian charge d'affaires in Berlin 72 hours to leave Germany, it was announced officially last night.

WATCH REPAIRING

Free Inspection and Adjustment

of preparing a "putsch" against the government.

The announcement came shortly after the government curtly rejected German Minister Wendler's request for proof that he had participated in subversive activity, asserting it had the right to declare a diplomatic representative persona non grata "without explanation."

U. S. OFFICIALS ARRIVE IN SPAIN

Madrid, Tuesday, July 22—(U.P.)—A train carrying 80 Americans, chiefly consuls and their families, arrived from San Sebastian early today en route to Lisbon, where they will sail for the United States.

The party was greeted at the station by American embassy officials. They will leave Madrid at 11 p. m. for Lisbon.

NAZI PLAN MORE AGGRESSION—WELLES

Washington—(U.P.)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles declared Monday that the United States has been informed that Germany plans further aggressive moves in Europe after completion of her Russian campaign.

He told a press conference that he could say nothing more but his statement coincided with earlier predictions by military experts that the Nazis might strike at British Gibraltar with the tacit approval, and perhaps active cooperation, of Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

NAZI TROOPS REBEL, CLAIM

New York—(U.P.)—German troops in Norway, in the vicinity of Bergen, have mutinied and killed several of their officers, the London radio asserted in a French-language broadcast heard by the United Press listening post late Monday.

The London radio said that "bloody fighting" occurred and that, in an effort to prevent the news from leaking out to the Norwegian population, the dead were buried during the night.

"But the news spread promptly through the whole country," the British radio account continued.

LaGUARDIA TO RUN AGAIN

New York—(U.P.)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia last night announced his candidacy for a third four-year term as mayor, in which he is expected to receive the nominations of the Republican, American Labor and Fusionist parties in the September primaries.

In a radio talk to New York city voters the mayor said he will not permit his name "to be entered in the Democratic primaries" because he does not want to "confuse the issue."

U. S. TROOPS IN GUIANA

Washington—(U.P.)—War department officials last night confirmed that army troops have landed at the British Guiana base recently acquired by the United States from Great Britain. The size of the landing force and any plans to augment it later were not made public on the grounds that they constitute a military secret.

Annual Phy Ed Picnic Planned Next Week

The annual summer school picnic of the men's physical education department will be held on Tuesday, July 29, from 2 to 8:30 p. m. at the Stoughton country club. Prof. Robert Nohr announced yesterday. Arrangements for the picnic were completed by Professor Nohr and a student committee including Jerry Fernald, Foster Coleman, and George McDonald. Physical education students and friends of the department are invited to attend.

The program will include a golf tournament, swimming and surf-board riding, horse-shoe tournament, picnic games, stunts and contests, and a dinner at the clubhouse at 6 p. m.

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