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Pictured above is the receiving line which greeted students as they threaded their way across the theater-deck at the Union open house Monday night. Those in the line are, from left to right, Harold W. Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school; Louise T. Greeley, dean of women; Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session and dean of men; Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra; and Nat Heffernan, president of the summer student board.

Expect Russ Collapse In Bialystok-Minsk Pocket

Germans Claim:

Berlin, Thursday, July 3—(U.P.)—Capitulation of the remaining Russians who have survived the bloody Bialystok "annihilation battle," which Germans described as already being the biggest battle in world history in casualties, was expected within 24 hours, informed Nazi sources said early today.

Already in this battle, where two trapped Soviet armies were encircled by superior German forces, 100,000 prisoners have been taken by the Germans and "many times this number" killed or wounded, the high command said.

BIGGEST WAS TANNENBERG

Hitherto, the biggest field battle in the history of the world was Tannenberg where, in 1914, the Germans under Hindenburg and Ludendorff captured 93,000 Russians and killed another 150,000. Informed German quarters said both these figures already have been exceeded at Bialystok and that the remnants—in "chaos"—

(Continued on Page 12)

Soviets Claim:

Moscow, Thursday, July 3—(U.P.)—German panzer columns attempting a major break-through to Moscow are meeting fierce Russian resistance at Borisov, 50 miles east of Minsk on the old Napoleonic route to the Russian capital, a Soviet war communique said early today.

The night communique covering Wednesday's operations described intense fighting from the Arctic Circle to southern Poland as the German, struggled fiercely to crack the Soviet defenses at a half dozen points.

DESTROY CONSTANZA

Destruction of the Nazi-occupied Black Sea naval base at Constanza, Rumania, by Russian warships, was reported in the morning communique. The night communique said that red airplanes had bombed Bucharest and caused great destruction among the German troop concentrations.

The communique admitted German penetrations beyond Minsk to Borisov, 50 miles east-northeast, and Bobruisk, (Continued on Page 12)

BULLETINS! AMERICA - - THE WAR

By United Press

Foreign

AMERICANS SEE ACTION

London, Thursday, July 3—(U.P.)—The air ministry announced today that the American Eagle squadron drew its first German blood yesterday when it took part in a Royal Air force sortie to France and downed three of the 18 German planes destroyed in a furious battle. It was the first engagement on a grand scale in which the Americans had participated since their recent assignment to escorting bomber squadrons on raids. Two of the three victories credited to the Eagles were scored by Americans.

JOE READY TO MOVE

Ankara—(U.P.)—Josef V. Stalin was quoted last night as saying, in private conversation, that he is ready to move the Soviet government from Moscow into the Urals if the Germans threaten to capture Moscow. Stalin was quoted by diplomatic travelers from Moscow as asserting that the capture of either Moscow or Leningrad would not mean the end of Soviet resistance.

BRITISH TIGHTEN GRIP

Vichy—(U.P.)—Gen. Henri Dentz reported from Syria Wednesday night that the British were tightening their grip in Palmyra where 350 French defenders were holding out under a steady pounding by land and air. The oasis in the middle of the desert, a key air base and control point on the Mosul pipeline, was reported entirely surrounded. The defense fire was said to be no more than scattered sniping in comparison with the methodical British siege.

SEE JAPS FACING 'SUPER CRISIS'

Tokyo, Thursday, July 3—(U.P.)—Japan faces an impending "super crisis" in east Asia of such magnitude that yesterday's secret decision of the imperial conference with regard to foreign policy may change the whole course of modern Asiatic development, the newspaper Yomiuri said today. Neither Yomiuri nor any other newspaper explained what the "super crisis" is likely to be, nor what the (Continued on Page 12)

'Fashion'--Villains, Fainting Maids--Plays At Wisconsin Theater

"Fashion," or "Life in New York in 1845," will open at 8 p. m. tonight in the Wisconsin Union theater with a cast of veteran Wisconsin Players. J. Russell Lane will direct the farce, in which the villains pursue, the maidens faint, and virtue wins in the end.

First on the summer schedule, "Fashion" was presented here about eight years ago. Players who will reappear include Lane in the role of Adam Trueman; H. B. McCarty, WHA director, as the colored butler Zeke; Mary Latimer as the society climber, Mrs. Tiffany; Carl Cass as Snobson; and Ray Holcombe as Mr. Tiffany.

Others in the cast include Mary Theobald, Richard Church as the scheming pseudo-count, Sara Anderson as the orphaned Gertrude, Helen Herwig, Mariam Hansen, Robert Waddles, Jack Leland, and Walter Roach.

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

Volume V

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, July 3, 1941

Number 4

First Two Days Of USO Drive Bring Results

Returns in the university United Service organizations fund drive "have been good" during the first two days, Comptroller A. W. Peterson, director of the campaign, announced last night.

The campaign is part of the nationwide drive to raise \$10,765,000 to provide religious, social, and recreational facilities for the men in the country's army, navy, and marine corps. Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher is chairman of the Dane county drive to raise a \$25,000 quota.

"There is no set quota for the university," Peterson explained. "Staff members in each department are being contacted by department chairmen."

STUDENTS MAY GIVE

Students will be able to contribute to the university campaign as well, Peterson said. Boxes are placed in the Memorial Union, Education and Engineering building, and Bascom hall, or contributions may be handed to the university cashier in the business office at the foot of Bascom hill.

The campaign formally opened at a luncheon Tuesday in the University club, where chairmen of each department drive were named, and Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Stuhldreher explained the USO program.

Because of a lack of the red, white, (Continued on Page 12)

UW Tent Colonists Set Up Government; Elect Village Heads

Holding their first meeting of the summer session last night, residents of the university's summer tent colony set their governmental machinery into motion by electing a complete set of village officials.

Officers of the colony, which is located on the shore of Lake Mendota about a mile past Picnic point, are as follows:

R. H. Meyers, Milwaukee, village mayor; Mrs. Willa Dunbar, Chamberlain, S. Dak., clerk; Don Self, Kingsport, Tenn., treasurer; Wilfred Harris, Appleton, constable; C. L. Jaquith, Milwaukee, street commissioner; and Arno Wipperman, Markesan, conservation commissioner.

John Hunter, Youngstown, Ohio, was elected athletic director, and Oral Seipp, Fergusson, Mo., was named justice of the peace. Town criers are Harold Jaquith, Milwaukee, and Milton Oppenmar, La Crosse. Mrs. E. R. Holloway, Fond du Lac, will act as postmistress.

C. E. Shuford, Danton, Texas, was named editor of the Gallistela Breezes, village newspaper. A. J. Whitaker, Poland, Ohio, and Mrs. E. R. Holloway, Fond du Lac, were elected health commissioners.

Aldermen of the four village wards (Continued on Page 12)

Hold Radio Auditions

Auditions for persons interested in radio drama on the campus will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in Radio hall.

Students are asked to come prepared with a continuity of not more than a minute in length.

Persons selected during the auditions will take part in the six dramatic programs presented each week during the summer session by WHA.

Talks on Labor



C. A. DYKSTRA

Music Clinic to Open For 3-Week Session Monday; Expect 300

With an expected enrollment of slightly over 300 high school musicians from Wisconsin and 10 other states, the 12th annual music clinic will open for a three-week session on Monday, Clinic Director Leon J. Itlis announced yesterday.

The students will be given three weeks of intensive training in one of the three all-state organizations, the band, orchestra, and chorus, in addition to receiving a taste of university (Continued on Page 12)

U. S. Speech Is Careless, Columbia Professor Finds

By WALTER G. CURTIS

In case you didn't know it, you're awfully slipshod . . . at least in your speech habits.

So Prof. Jane Dorsey Zimmerman, of the Columbia university teachers college believes. She told nearly 200 graduate speech students and university speech department staff members in a lecture Wednesday that "clear consistent tone is lacking in the American voice."

Professor Zimmerman discussed "American Pronunciation, a Point of View." She stopped here for the lecture after speaking at Iowa university last week. Her talk here was given in 112 Bascom hall at 2:30 p. m.

Good speech, she said, "is a problem."

"We are so afraid of being affected we'd rather be indistinct and careless than seem to be affected."

SPEECH PROBLEM

"Our problem is that we are inactive in our lips, slack in our tongues, and slack in our throats. All of our speech faults seem to be the result of inadequate use of the speech apparatus."

She said good speech is essential:

- One: For one's social development.
- Two: To preserve the vocal apparatus.
- Three: To make speech more pleasant for the listener.

No Paper Saturday

Because of the July 4 holiday, The Summer Cardinal will not be issued Saturday. The next issue will be Tuesday, July 8.

Dykstra To Lead Forum On Sunday

An open forum on "Experiences on Mediation," led by Pres. C. A. Dykstra, whose resignation of the chairmanship of the national defense mediation board became effective Tuesday, July 1, will be held Sunday, July 6, in the Wisconsin Union theater at 8 p. m.

John Bosshard, chairman of the Union forum committee, will introduce President Dykstra. Bosshard has been directing the forum program throughout the regular session.

SETTLED DISPUTES

Made up of representatives of labor, business, and the public, the mediation board which President Dykstra headed handled and settled disputes turned over to it by the department of labor. Among the disputes settled by the board were the west coast lumber tie-up and the coal dispute between northern and southern operators.

The mediation forum discussion will replace the usual summer convocation and is sponsored by the summer session administration and the forum committee.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

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

According to the usual Union forum procedure, the listeners will be able to ask questions and offer opinions after President Dykstra's talk.

President Dykstra, who during the year was selective service director as well as mediation chairman, resigned the mediation post last month to return to Madison and devote his full time to university affairs.

Student Board Plans

3 Dateless Dances, Prom Queen Contest

Final preparations for three "get-acquainted" dateless dances to be held tonight, Friday, and Saturday in Great hall of the Memorial Union were made at the first regular meeting of the summer session student board yesterday.

"We have planned this series of dances to promote friendships and to help summer students to become at home on the campus," Nat Heffernan, president of the student board, remarked.

Tonight's dance is to be strictly "stag," to give the "haven't I met you someplace before" system full opportunity to work out, Heffernan said.

FIREWORKS!! FOR FOURTH

A "dazzling" fireworks display in Great hall will be a featured intermission attraction at the dance on the night of the "Fourth of July." The sparklers and lady's fingers for the display will be rushed by airplane from Lake Geneva by Bud Reynolds, a member of regular and summer session boards. Reynolds, together with the other board members, will act as official host at the dance series.

PICK PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES

Two co-eds will be selected during the intermission from among the dancers to be candidates-at-large for the position of summer prom queen. The board members will select several semi-finalists and the two winners will be chosen by the dance committee of the board.

In the prom queen contest, according to dance committee member Bill Schilling, organized houses for women on the campus will submit the (Continued on Page 12)

Weather--

Considerable cloudiness and scattered light showers today and Friday, the Fourth of July.

Lineup to Pay Fees Marks Opening Day



There was the usual long line at the Administration building Monday as hundreds of summer students paid their fees and completed their summer school registration. The above photo shows the long line about 11 a. m. Monday. Enrollment in the university's 43rd summer session swept past the 4,000 mark Tuesday and Wednesday was on the way to the 4,100

mark, which is a higher figure than was expected by registration officials.

The regular summer session enrollment is augmented by over 200 men and women in the School for Workers, and 60 in the rural leadership course of the College of Agriculture. An additional 300 young men and women will report Monday for the annual music clinic.

Bowling Tournament Registrations High, Says Game Chairman

Registration for the Inter-State Bowling tournament to be held at the Union on Wednesday, July 9 and 16, is running unusually high, according to the announcement made by Frank Stewart, summer game chairman, yesterday.

Wide interest was evident, since almost every state will be represented as the following advance registration shows.

Wisconsin leads with a record total of 33 entries. The others are as follows: Ohio 6, West Virginia 5, Kentucky 4, Missouri, Utah, Illinois, Louisiana with 3 each; Rhode Island, New York, Washington, D. C., Georgia, New Jersey, Indiana, and Massachusetts 2 each, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Oregon, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, and Alabama, 1 each. Foreign lands will also be represented with a team of 4.

Since registration will be open at the bowling desk until Saturday, July 5, it is expected that late comers will help swell the ranks with states not already represented.

Stewart hopes that the states with a small registration will be able to build up each team so that they all will have full 5 man teams on the opening night. A special plea is being made to residents of the states with less than 5 registrations to come in and register before the deadline of July 5.

Langdon, Ann Emery Plan Social Activities For Hall Residents

Programs of musicales, bridge evenings, and other social activities have been planned for the first two weeks of the summer session at Ann Emery and Langdon halls, Langdon street dormitories.

First event on the Ann Emery social schedule is a July 4th picnic breakfast for all hall residents Friday morning on Picnic point. Mary Strand is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Genevieve Sherman, Lillian Cohl, Marian Schimmelpennig, Dorothy Wilhelmy, and Christine Cameron.

An after dinner musicale has been planned at both houses for Sunday night, with Langdon hall scheduling its bridge and other card parties for Wednesday nights, and Ann Emery having its first bridge bout on Friday.

Eagle Electric Eye Watches for Fouls At Union Alleys

The last word in detecting fouls on bowling alleys—one that operates on the electric eye principle—is in operation at the Wisconsin Union bowling alleys.

This installation which was put in to use last year at the approximate cost of \$800, is the second installation of its kind in the Middle West, the other being at the University of Iowa.

Extending across the foul line of each alley is a beam of light which rings a bell and turns on a red light bulb when the beam is broken, thus registering a foul.

A ball rolled through the beam has no effect as it passes through too swiftly. There must be a momentary pause, as when someone steps into the beam, before the bell and light begin to function.

The foul detector was installed by Union officials with the hope that it



SPY ROUND-UP—Some of 29 men and women arrested in spy round-up, as announced by J. Edgar Hoover, G-boss. From left, top: Frederick Joubert Duquesne, writer and World War figure; Else Weustenfeld, stenographer; Evelyn Clayton Lewis, artist and playwright; Lily Barbara Stein, model. Bottom: Heinrich Carl Eilers, ship's librarian; Richard Eichenlaub, restaurateur; Axel Wheeler-Hill, porter, brother of Bund leader; Herman Lang, machinist.

would assist in teaching students to observe the foul line and learn to bowl correctly.

It also does away with the need of hiring a foul man during the winter league season of bowling and eliminates all possibility of human errors and resulting arguments from disputed fouls.

First Noon Musicale Held in Play Circle

Bach and Brahms will be heard in the first regular Thursday noon musicale in the Play Circle at 12:15 today. A program on modern music will be heard in the twilight concert on the Union terrace tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.

Suite No. 3 in D Major by Bach and Liebeslieder Walzer by Brahms will complete the noon musicale today.

The modern 4th of July program Friday night is as follows:

Bix Beiderbeck Memorial collection:

1. Mississippi Mud
2. Lonely Melody
3. San
4. When
5. Sugar
6. From Monday On
7. You Took Advantage of Me
8. Changed
9. Deep Down South
10. Barnacle Bill the Sailor
11. Bessie Couldn't Take It

Benny Goodman collection:

1. Poor Butterfly
2. The Shiek
3. Boy Meets Girl
4. I Surrender Dear
5. Nobody's Sweetheart
6. More Than You Know
7. After You've Gone
8. Body and Soul
9. Opus 3/4
10. Sugar
11. China Boy
12. Oh, Lady Be Good
13. Some Day Sweetheart
14. Who?

Leominster, Mass.—(U.P.)—When an auctioneer tipped up a chair offered for sale at the William Boyden estate, the cushion slid off—and so did \$180 in gold notes. The money was claimed by Joseph A. Lovering, estate administrator.

Post Farm Hostel Holds Benefit Social

Home-made ice cream, strolling minstrels, and all the makings of an old-fashioned ice cream social will be in order at the Post Farm Youth hostel next Tuesday night when all those interested in youth hosteling will

gather at a benefit social.

Summer session students who have been active in youth hosteling are especially invited to attend but an open invitation is issued to everyone interested in hosteling.

The Post Farm Youth hostel is located just outside the city limits on University avenue shortly before the main entrance to Shorewood Hills.

Steenbock's Vitamin Process Is Called 'Superior to Nature'

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—A patented process for producing vitamin "D," covered by Dr. Harry Steenbock, "far superior" to any effort of nature. Dr. E. M. Nelson, vitamin expert, the food and drug administration, testified yesterday.

The patent on Dr. Steenbock's process was turned over to the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. The foundation is suing the Los Angeles firm of Roessler and Johnson for infringing upon their patents.

Dr. Nelson, chief of the vitamin division of the administration, said vitamin "D" is a product of sunshine, but that the vitamin "D" in nature's processes cannot be controlled.

Nelson testified that Dr. Steenbock's process, accepted by the foundation in 1928, can control vitamin production.

More than 400 firms have obtained licenses from the university foundation to manufacture and sell vitamin "D." Atty. George Ives Haight testified, and more than \$8,000,000 in royalties has been collected for research in natural sciences.

Hoofers Plan Trip To Gibraltar Sunday

The first in a series of four all-day Hoofers trips will be held Sunday, July 6, when summer students travel to Gibraltar rock. Interested students are asked to sign up at the Union desk or Hoofers rooms before Saturday noon.

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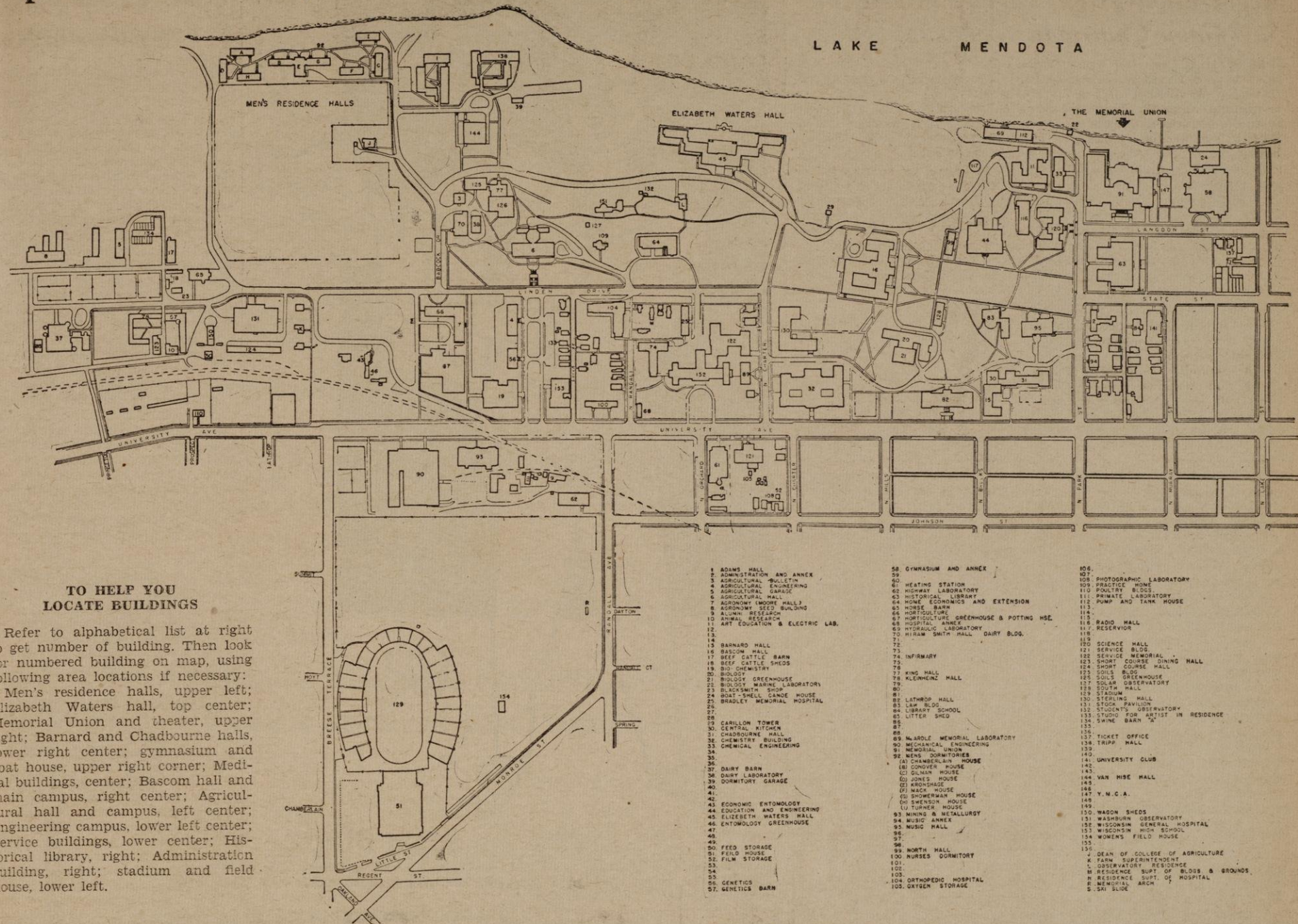
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Map of the University of Wisconsin Campus at Madison -- June, 1941



University Professors Discover New Building Brick Process

Because they refused to quit working during their spare time on an idea they conceived almost 10 years ago, two University of Wisconsin faculty members today are the discoverers of an improved process under which many stronger and more lasting building bricks are being made in many factories scattered throughout the nation.

The process, which is technically described in the brick industry as "controlling the pH factor in clays," is more popularly known as the Barker-Truog process, because its discoverers are Prof. George J. Barker of the state university's mining and metallurgy department, and Prof. Emil Truog, of the soils department.

The entire process was worked out by the two men on funds supplied by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation at the university. A patent covering the use of the new process is being issued to the Foundation, which is a non-profit corporation, established and directed by a number of alumni of the university, with the primary purpose of promoting scientific research on the Wisconsin campus. Funds coming to the Foundation through use of the patent on the Barker-Truog process will go to aid further research at the university.

CONTROL IMPORTANT

The new process is simply built around the controlled addition of sodium carbonate—commonly called soda ash—to the clays from which ash is actually added to the clays at an advantageous point during the manufacturing process.

The mere addition of the sodium carbonate to certain clays is nothing new or startling in itself, but its "controlled" addition—and that word "controlled" should be underscored—is important because it is the heart and soul of the Barker-Truog process.

Clays vary considerably from one part of the country to another, even at spots only a few miles apart, so that the amounts of soda ash which should be added to different clays to obtain the best bricks vary considerably and must be carefully checked and constantly controlled. Therein lies the valuable secret of the Barker-Truog process.

MAKE THOUSANDS OF TESTS

Tests conducted on thousands of bricks made from hundreds of different clays from all parts of the country have revealed conclusively that those bricks made under the new process are much better and stronger; their moisture absorption is lower and

therefore they withstand water better; they can withstand constant freezing and thawing much better; and in some cases their color is much improved and thus they make more attractive brick houses and other buildings.

Addition of the sodium carbonate to the brick clay is not very expensive, but what additional expense is incurred by the manufacturer is offset by savings at two points—in the power used to make bricks, and in the waste resulting from bricks broken in the process of manufacture. Less power is used because the raw clays when mixed with the soda ash become more plastic and flow through the machinery more easily. Less breakage occurs in the manufacturing process because the bricks are stronger and less brittle right from the start.

'THE BUNK' AT FIRST

The two Wisconsin scientist-engineers conceived the idea of making better building brick by treating all kinds of clays with controlled additions of soda ash when they were working on problems with the Wisconsin Clay Products association almost 10 years ago. During the early years of the research work, ceramics (clay products) experts in the brick industry and at other universities said "it can't be done" and asserted that the whole idea was "the bunk."

But Barker and Truog continued their research relentlessly year after year. They obtained clay samples first from all parts of Wisconsin, then

from all parts of the nation. Hundreds of samples were tested for their component minerals. Gradually they worked out the precious check and control system under which they could add the soda ash to the clays to make better bricks.

Then they began the job of actually producing better bricks under their process, first in the laboratory where they could control all conditions perfectly, then in the brick manufacturing plants of the state and the nation. The ceramic experts and the brick manufacturers had to agree then that building bricks were considerably improved under the new process.

BARKER IS HONORED

During the last few years, Professor Barker presented a number of scientific papers before meetings of the American Ceramic society, in Chicago, New Orleans, and Baltimore, explaining the principles of the new process and demonstrating their soundness. Members of the society were convinced, and several months

ago Barker was elected a fellow of the society for his outstanding work in the field, and in recognition of his productive scholarship in ceramic science and notable contributions to the ceramic arts and industry.

In the meantime, representatives of English chemical companies became interested in the process. Just before the war started a load of clay was sent to England. Tests have been made on this clay, vastly improved bricks were produced, and now patents have also been obtained in England as well as in Canada on the process.

Some day, after the war, this new

brick-making process will undoubtedly help rebuild a better England from the ruins of the island's "coventrized" towns and cities, Professor Barker believes.

MODELS WANTED

Camera enthusiast wants dancers, divers, archery fans or fast action performers such as jugglers, tumblers, etc., to perform before the camera lens. \$1.00 per hour. Contact through Photo-Cam, 648 State St. Please call in person.—(Adv.)

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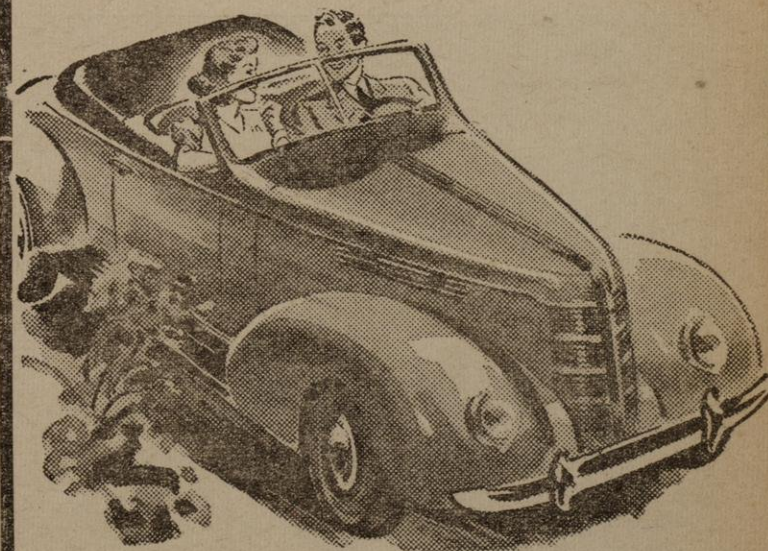
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Army Control At Inglewood Plant Ends

(By United Press)

The government last night cleaned its slate on the historic North American aviation plant strike at Inglewood, Cal., abandoning the emergency control of federal troops for normal production facilities.

SERVES WARNING

In closing the file on the North American-CIO dispute, President Roosevelt gave implicit warning that the government is prepared to deal with similar speed and force in any future production stoppages on the defense front.

At Trona, Cal., meantime, the nation's oldest strike was undermined by re-opening of the American Potash & Chemical company plant with 400 dissident strikers. Despite picketing by members of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' union, the 400 men filed through plant gates to resume production of vital borax for the first time since March 19.

British interests control the American Potash plant. It produces about 90 per cent of the nation's borax.

A \$4,000,000 defense construction project at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo., was stopped Wednesday by a strike of AFL Building Trades workers.

More than 1,800 union members struck in protest against employment of WPA painters and plumbers on the army post housing project.

At East Alton, Ill., the Western Cartridge company was ordered by the National Defense Mediation board to bargain with the AFL Chemical Workers union within 24 hours to avert a threatened strike on defense orders totaling \$100,000,000. The strike was scheduled for next Sunday.

At Washington, the United Mine Workers (CIO) signed a two-year contract with the Maryland Soft Coal operators and the Koppers company, last of the northern Appalachian soft coal industry to sign for the \$7 daily wage. The two groups operate mines in West Virginia and Kentucky. There still was no outlook for agreement between the UMW and other southern operators.

Joe Louis' Wife Asks Divorce; Charges Champ With Violence

Chicago — (U.P.) — Joe Louis, whose poker face made him the terror of the fight ring, was subject to fits of "violent temper" at home, his wife, Marva, charged yesterday in a suit for divorce.

She challenged the world's heavyweight champion to come into court within 20 days to answer her assertion that he struck her twice in the last six months, "wholly without provocation."

The two blows, she said, constituted "extreme cruelty," and she asked not only a divorce but "reasonable living provisions" from Joe's accumulated earnings of more than \$1,000,000.

There was irony in this for the Brown Bomber, whose fists up to this time had brought him nothing but fame and fortune.

As for the fame, Marva said Joe could have it all. She just wants her

Men's Halls Softball League Starts Play at Intramurals Monday

Play in the annual residence halls athletic program softball league will open Monday, July 7, at 6:30 p. m. on the intramural field, with eight teams entered in a seven round schedule which will end July 30 with the championship playoffs.

In all, 13 houses are represented on the eight aggregations in the circuit, with several combination teams included in the starting lineups. Managers have filed rosters with the athletic manager for the following teams:

Mack, Gilman-Turner, Richardson-Faville, Tarrant, Showerman-Conover, La Follette, Noyes-Siebeck, and Ochsner-Winslow.

All games will be played at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Diamond one is laid out in front of Adams hall, diamond two on the intramural track field, diamond three immediately below the track field, and diamond four at the west side of the intramural football field. Managers will be notified on which field they are to play.

Tuesday's schedule pits Ochsner-Winslow against Tarrant on diamond one; Noyes-Siebeck vs. Richardson-Faville on three; La Follette vs. Gilman-Turner on two, and Showerman-Conover vs. Mack on four.

Party Opens Baptist Wayland Club Events For Summer Session

Wayland club, the Baptist student organization, began its summer activities with a "Jolly-Up" party for new students Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church, on the corner of West Dayton and North Carroll streets.

A forum on "Shall We Feed the Hungry of Europe?" will be conducted Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors. The Rev. L. B. Moseley, pastor of the Baptist church, and Mrs. Kathryn H. Salter will participate in the forum.

Students will be given an opportunity to question the speakers and to discuss the question after the forum.

"Competition or cooperation" will be debated at the church on July 13. "Youth rolls up its sleeves" will be the topic on July 20, at a time when Christian youth activities throughout the country will be described. For the last meeting July 27, the students will go on a boat trip around Lake Mendota while Mr. Porterfield speaks of "God's Handiwork."

Parties and fun have been planned by the student social committee. Dorothy Porterfield, president of the summer Wayland club, and the Rev. George L. Collins, student pastor, invite all new students to come and "get acquainted." Other members of the cabinet are Ruth Harriman, Ann Hulbert, Helen Bewick, Cleo Olds, June Bickford, and Gladys Dyer.

maiden name back—Marva Trotter. "I don't believe it," was Joe Louis' comment last night when informed that his wife had filed suit for divorce in Chicago.

The heavyweight champion was playing golf when he received word of his wife's action, and left immediately to telephone business associates in Chicago to "find out what this is all about."

Songs His Mother Taught Him



Singing, dancing, and recitations will add to the multitudinous joys of "Fashion," which the Wisconsin Players will put on the Wisconsin Union theater stage this Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 with J. Russell Lane, directing the noted actors and actresses. Touching balladry and comic songs will provide musical interludes.

Professor Hart Wins Borden Award for Dairying Research

Edwin B. Hart, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was presented with the Borden award of \$1,000 and a gold medal at a meeting of the American Dairy Science association at Burlington, Vt., on June 26. The award, presented by W. A. Wentworth, director of public relations for the Borden company, is administered through the association and was given this year to Professor Hart for his outstanding research in dairy production.

Some of the recent work by Professor Hart that was cited in the presentation included the determination of phosphorus in feeds, and the role of phosphorus in animal nutrition; his work on the chemical changes which take place in the ripening of cheese; on the relationship of copper and iron for building blood hemoglobin in the prevention or cure of nutritional anemia; on the importance of minerals other than iron and copper in animal nutrition.

Also his studies on iodine in the prevention of goitre; on the function of protein in dairy and livestock nutrition, and the place of simple forms on nitrogen such as urea and ammonium compounds as sources for protein building; on the "grass juice factor" in animal nutrition.

Professor Hart, born in Sandusky, Ohio, received his BS degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1897. After nine years first as assistant, and then as associate chemist at the New York experiment station, in Geneva, he joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1906.

British Express 'Cautious Confidence' In Russ-Nazi War

London, July 2 — (U.P.) — For almost the first time, an authoritative British source today took a cautiously confident view of the Russo-German war as Red military chieftains were reported convinced that the Red army can beat the German blitzkrieg.

Russian general staff officers were said to have pointed out to members of the British military mission in the Soviet that while in the 1940 invasion of France the Nazi mechanized spearheads plunged deep into the country almost without resistance, German advance columns in Russia now were engaged in fighting off smashing Soviet attacks from both sides.

It was said authoritatively that Lieut. Gen. F. N. Mason McFarlane, tank and blitzkrieg expert who heads the British mission, had reached Russian general headquarters on the eastern front to aid Soviet generals.

According to the best information available in London, the Nazi spearheads which sliced through the Russians toward Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad each left large bodies of the Red army behind them and now were fighting tooth and nail Red troops who were trying to cut the German supply lines and choke off the advancing bulk of German motorized infantry.

Unless panzer divisions get fuel, food and ammunition quickly, they soon lose their punch. Even with these supplies, they need prompt support of motorized infantry, artillery and aircraft to consolidate gains.

'Labor in War Time' Is Forum Subject

"What Will Happen to Labor in Time of War?" will be the subject of the first summer Play Circle forum to be held next Tuesday night. Prof. Selig Perlman, national authority on labor problems, will lead the forum.

This forum which follows shortly after Pres. C. A. Dykstra's Sunday night forum on the mediation board activities will give students an opportunity to examine still more closely the role of labor in war time.

BIG CHIEF CONDUCTS TOUR



Chief Yellow Thunder is shown entertaining guests at West Point, directly across the lake, at the Lake Mendota Historical excursion last summer. The first of this year's outings with Chief Yellow Thunder starts from the Park street pier at 9 a. m. Saturday.

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W Has Twins, relatives, Co-eds Of Many States

Thirty-three states and two foreign countries are represented by residents at Elizabeth Waters hall this summer. Registration there has passed 439, and more girls are expected to move into the hall.

FROM CHINA, CHILE

Joan Li and Agnes Lin, from China, and Ruth Hauser from Angol, Chile, are registered for the session. American states represented are Wisconsin, North Carolina, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Maryland, Kansas, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Florida, Virginia, New York, California, Connecticut, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Maine, Utah, New Jersey, Louisiana, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and Missouri.

Elizabeth Waters seems to be a favored residence for relatives this summer. Mrs. Martha Griffith and her daughter, Muriel, of Racine, are registered, as are Mrs. M. L. Welsh and daughter, Martha, of Portage. Four sets of sisters are at the hall—Evelyn and Sabra Yule of Eau Claire, Isabel and Elli Ottison also of Eau Claire, Mary and Ann Mickiewicz of Detroit, Mich., and Hazel Draper of Brownsmith, Ill., and her sister, Pauline Lindgren of Walnut, Ill.

BEING DOUBLE

Doubles are also in evidence at Elizabeth Waters, with three sets of twins living there. Luella and Louise Weidman are from Savanna, Ill.; Dorothy and Kathryn L. Morehouse are from Lafayette, Ind.; and Gladys and Helen Wool are from Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth Waters Holds Opening Tea Tuesday Afternoon

Elizabeth Waters hall held its first summer session tea Tuesday afternoon. Patti Lovelock, resident fellow directing social affairs, was in charge. She was assisted by Lanny Schroeder.

Miss Ruth Campbell, hostess at Elizabeth Waters, and Miss Elizabeth Grimm, assistant hostess, presided at the sherbet table, with a bowl of blue cornflowers as its centerpiece.

In the reception line were the resident fellows of each of the five units comprising Elizabeth Waters hall, Mardelle Mohn, Beth Schuster, Patti Lovelock, Elizabeth McKay, and Mary Johnston.

Hostesses for the tea were Mary McBride, Ann Armstrong, Edna Mitchell, Blanche Larson, Ethel Newby, Irene Rose, Jean Krom, Helen Arpin, Martha Welsh, Martha Dunbeau, Ruth Menter, Virginia Martell, Virginia Custer, Elizabeth Johnston, Sue Rincker, Kay Post, and Mrs. Lydig Peterson.

The library, the lounge, and the terrace overlooking Lake Mendota, were filled as the girls met other girls from various sections of the United States. Each girl attending the tea wore a name-card to facilitate introductions.

Campus Romance Ends at the Altar

Virginia Carroll, Alpha Xi Delta, and Tom Corrigan, Delta Tau Delta, were married Saturday, June 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carroll, Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Corrigan was graduated from Wisconsin in 1940. Corrigan is senior law student here. They will make their home in Madison. Their campus romance began in 1937.

Texans Find Out That Cows Can Be Milked

Texas dairy products manufacture in April showed whacking gains over both the preceding month and 1940 figures, the University of Texas bureau of business research reports.

Considerably larger than any 1932-39 monthly average, plants converted a record-breaking 124,506,000 pounds of milk into butter, ice cream, and American cheese.

Produced were 4,148,000 pounds of butter, up 32.6 per cent from March; 1,208,000 gallons of ice cream, a gain of 22.4 per cent; and 1,566,000 pounds of cheese, up 42.5 per cent, from March figures this year.

Butter production increased 32.4 per cent from April a year ago, while ice cream gained 22.9 per cent, cheese, 7.9 per cent.

McCoy's
ICE CREAM
507 State St.



NAZI "SUCCESSSES" — Boxes on map contain information given out by German High Command in reporting "amazing successes." Germans also claimed to have passed Minsk (1). Russians asserted Germans were blocked in drives on Luck and Lwow (2). Soviets reported their drive on Tulcea (3) was progressing.

Men's, Women's Residence Halls Hold 'Fourth of July' Carnival

Residence halls men and women will celebrate July 4 in a large way tomorrow, at an all-afternoon carnival sponsored by the halls' association on the waterfront and athletic fields.

Starting with dinner at 1 p. m., the program will move through a mixed softball game at 2:15 p. m. to the annual water carnival along the lake-front at 3 p. m. The water events usually provide more fun for those along shore than for the contestants, according to Mueller. Crowds will watch canoe and swimming races, splashing divers, a watermelon free-for-all, and canoe tilting.

The softball game will be played by two teams of five men and five women each. Teams will be selected today from residence halls students. The game is scheduled for the diamond opposite Adams hall.

NINE EVENTS

In the water carnival, entries will be accepted for nine events all during the afternoon. Mimeographed programs have been issued by the halls association, with spaces provided for individual entries in advance.

The novelty canoe race is the opening event, with one man and one woman taking the canoe from starting point to turn, where the man jumps out and swims back to the finish. To complicate the race, the women will paddle backwards.

A mixed canoe race from Kronshage pier to Van Hise pier will be run off next, one man and one woman in each canoe.

TORCH RACE

"Toughest race" of the afternoon, according to Mueller, will be the swimming race with lighted torches from the Van Hise pier to the raft and back. Contestants will swim on their backs, carrying lighted torches in their teeth, and if the torch goes out, the swimmer is disqualified.

Fourth event will be the propelling race, with swimmers using only leg kick from start to finish. The side stroke race around the raft and back to the pier will follow. This event is for both men and women.

A free style relay, with two men and two women on each team will come sixth on the program.

WATERMELON FIGHT

The annual watermelon free-for-all



FOR A PERFECT FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND

—Include a Trip on the "Badger" or the "Mendota"!

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

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Boats, Motors, and Canoes For Rent

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Three Open Houses Mark Start Of Summer Session Social Whirl

With a four-day weekend ahead, campus summer session social life will swing into its opening routines with the usual open houses, dances, and other activities which mark the first week of the session.

Leading the open house parade are Langdon hall and Villa Maria, whose get-acquainted parties are scheduled for today from 8 to 10. Lovie Walkup will play for the Langdon hall affair, which will have a Spanish fiesta theme. Tommie Tomlinson, Oklahoma, is in charge. Mary Heaton is chairman for the Villa open house.

E. W. OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday the girls of Elizabeth Waters hall will play host to the men's halls residents, the medical students and interns at the Wisconsin General hospital and student infirmary, and other invited guests. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the west dining room.

Georgian house, 216 Langdon street, will have open house Sunday from 3 to 5.

Girls of Beta Theta Pi summer session house have announced their open house Saturday, July 5, from 7 to 9 p. m.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The social committee aiding Miss Tomlinson with the Langdon arrangements includes Peggy Kreisel, Texas; Rosemary Buetow, Brodhead; Doris Arnold, Menomonee Falls; Phyllis Langnes, Sheboygan; Nancy White, Mineral Point; Marian Skowlund, Marinette; Dorothy Jean Ballentine, Menomonee; Mary Jane Sattler, Mankton, Md.; Helen Smith, Kenosha; Margaret Bellitz, Cochran; Phyllis Schoen, Eau Claire; and Jay Purdis, Des Plaines.

The Villa open house committee includes Helen Shaw, Madison; Anne Bryan, Ruffsdales, Pa.; Vivian Yoos, Oshkosh; Billie Owens, La Bonita; Jeanne Webster, Fennimore; Mary Margaret Lively, Mattoon, Ill. Mrs. Eleanor McCann, housemother, will be hostess.

will follow, with one of the big green prizes in the water for both men and women. Canoe tilting for men or women, with two persons in each canoe, armed with padded pole and paddle, will provide thrills for those on shore, and bumps for those on the water.

Closing event in the water festival will be the diving contests, with open competition for the swimmer who makes the least splash and the most splash.

Picnic supper will follow immediate-

He's Only Foolin'



WHAT—MILK?—John Barrymore, Great Profile, who has been known to pour various libations of potent strength to the gods, takes a snort of milk, at a Hollywood studio. That might be a surprise to you, but it's to help publicize National Dairy Month, being currently observed.

ly after the water events, on the lawn at the lakeshore near Tripp and Adams halls.

Master of ceremonies for the program on the water front will be Mueller. A public address system will be set up, and recorded music will be played all afternoon.

Langdon Residents Come From 23 States

Twenty-three states are represented by the Langdon hall summer residents this year. The largest enrollment, as in the past, comes from Wisconsin, with 47 state residents living at the hall. Illinois is second with 28 representatives.

Farthest eastern state included is Massachusetts, Wyoming is the farthest western state, Minnesota the farthest northern, and Texas the farthest southern state represented.

One of the summer session's special pleasures . . .

Dining in Tripp Commons

The Union's great English Tudor college commons

- Expert waiter service
- Comfortable leather arm chairs
- Vistas of the lake
- Inexpensive menus
- And it's cool!

Every noon and evening

Longer hours July 4th for your convenience:
Lunch, 12:15 to 2; Dinner, 6 to 7:30

TRIPP COMMONS IN THE UNION

Madison's Fifth CAA Training Program Starts

Training as pilots—fifth program of the kind sponsored by the University of Wisconsin—was begun last week with 32 advanced students and 53 beginning students in CAA courses offered at Madison. Ground school instruction and flight training are included in each course.

Nearly all enrollees are university students. Several are classed as alternates. Students in the advanced courses, except from Madison, as announced by the university extension division, are:

IN SECONDARY COURSE

Melvin L. Anderson, Union Grove; Johan A. Asleson, Stoughton; Gilbert T. Baltzer, Monroe; Brooks Conrad, Medford; Ronald E. Dutcher, Appleton; Robert B. Furman, Larsen; Donald D. Johnson, Westfield; Orval G. Kane, William G. Moore, Sparta; Alan E. Kemp, Evanston, Ill.; Harold J. Lavin, Kansasville; Arden E. Malzahn, Wisconsin Rapids; Russell M. Novak, Manitowoc; Monford C. Obrecht, Black Earth; Harold M. Olson, Mendota; Luther E. Preuss, Janesville; Earl A. Schultheiss, Portage; John S. Seeman, Beloit; Robert M. Snyder, Rhinelander; William C. Warren, Rockton, Ill.

BEGINNERS' COURSE

In the beginners' program the following are enrolled:

George P. Bahler, Wauwatosa; William F. Baker, Glenwood City; William G. Brodhagen, Bonduel; James Brothers, Milwaukee; Burdick V. Burtch, Jr., Waukesha; Stephen Connors, Monroe; Frederick W. Damer, Columbus; William R. Deppe and Henry C. Ruda, Baraboo; Ronald G. Godfrey and Leland C. Smith, Waupaca; William Homsted, Janesville; Quentin C. Kahler, Hillsboro; Merville Kane, Platteville; Francis Keohane, Antigo; Robert Kivlin, Brooklyn; Gerald C. McLeish, Portage; Charles V. Moore, Rhinelander; Gordon J. Pivonka, Mischicot; Donald Plecty, Stanley; Allen S. Porter, Racine; Perry Power, Lake Mills; Wayne M. Rounds, Wausau; Walter H. Schultz, Colby; William J. Sinclair, Chicago, Ill.; Wendell E. Turner, Montfort; LeRoy W. Updike, Black River Falls; Robert G. Werner, Truesdell; Eldon B. Witte, Cottage Grove; Kenneth N. Wedin, Frederic; Robert A. Williams, Verona.

Enrolled in ground school courses only are five others: Sherman Dudley, Carol A. Reis, Max Untersee, Madison, and Caroline B. Pandolfi, Farrell, Pa., students of secondary status, and Helen L. Case, Two Rivers, or primary status.

Zoo Animals Hit by Italian Rationings, Become Vegetarians

Rome — (U.P.) — War rationing has struck so heavily at Italian zoos that many of their carnivorous animals today have become strict vegetarians.

Wolves, hyenas, foxes and other animals which formerly lived on a raw meat diet now subsist on vegetables and bread boiled into a mass with a hambone tossed in for flavor. They appear to like it.

Zoo keepers said that paradoxically, the more stupid animals are receiving the best food because they refuse to change their habits.

The Rome zoo's 37-year-old orangutan Marko, which formerly lived on a diet of bananas, has not tasted one in a year but does not seem to mind his new diet of carrots and spinach.

Tigers and lions which formerly ate nothing but the best cuts of beef now willingly devour lungs, livers, hearts and huge loaves of bread soaked in fresh oxblood. Sometimes slabs of fresh donkey meat are tossed in to keep the big cats' teeth strong.

The keepers have been unable to wean the snakes from a diet of rabbit to fresh vegetables, but as part of the rationing they now are getting fewer meals.

HIDES IN REFRIGERATOR

Miami, Fla. — (U.P.) — Two-year-old Tommy Evans thought the "big white box" in the kitchen would be a grand place in which to hide from his mother. He was right. It took mother a long time to find him but fortunately the refrigerator was not in operation.

SOUND TRUCKS LICENSED

Kingston, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The Kingston common council had its own way

For Rent for the Summer

Cottage on Lake Kegonsa—15 Miles from Madison—
TWO BEDS - ELECTRIC RANGE & ICE BOX - GARAGE
\$45.00—one mo. \$75.00—two mo. \$90.00—entire season.
Call Gifford 1289 — Mr. Green

They Enjoy Swimming in Mendota



Wisconsin keeps cool! Summer's heat doesn't weigh too heavily on these summer session co-eds as they head into Lake Mendota's natural refrigerator after a morning of classes on the hill.

Piers from sorority, fraternity, and lodging houses, and from the university residence halls are crowded every afternoon with sun-addicts who manage to keep cool while they acquire a genuine summer session tan.

11 Coast Shipyard Strikes End; Michigan Workers Back on Job

(By United Press)

Normal work schedules were restored at 11 San Francisco shipyards Monday night for the first time in 51 days, ending the strike of 1,100 AFL and CIO machinists.

All-out production was resumed on defense shipbuilding orders totaling \$500,000,000 after loss of an estimated 2,000,000 man-hours of labor.

Three hundred CIO machinists voted Sunday to resume work at six plants at Oakland and Alameda, joining the 800 AFL machinists who last Wednesday agreed to end their strike. Plant officials reported full complements of workers in production lines Monday.

Wage demands for which the strike was called May 10 were not realized. The machinists will be paid \$1.12 per hour and time and a half for overtime. Previous rates were \$1 per hour and double overtime. The strikers had asked \$1.15 hourly and double overtime.

Three other strikes ended Monday with the return of thousands of workers at two Michigan industrial plants and the back-to-work movement of Pittsburgh truckers.

At Marysville, Mich., the United Automobile Workers (CIO) ended its one-day strike at the Chrysler corporation plant producing U. S. army truck parts. More than 2,000 workers were involved.

At Midland, Mich., a one-day strike at the Dow Chemical company's vital magnesium producing plant ended with the return of 2,700 CIO mine workers. The walkout had threatened to cut off 75 per cent of the magnesium used in aircraft manufacture.

Seventeen hundred AFL truckers at Pittsburgh ended a month-long strike, obtaining a six-cents hourly wage gain.

FISHING TOO GOOD

Tempe, Ariz. — (U.P.) — "They're sure biting today," Ogle Pepper told a stranger as he pulled another fat bass out of the water. "Yep," Caretaker Willard Taylor assented, as he arrested Pepper, who was fined \$50 for angling in the state fish hatchery.

of "celebrating" noise abatement week. The council approved an ordinance regulating sound trucks and other vehicles equipped with loud speakers. Annual licenses will cost \$50.

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Inches or Pounds?



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18 Treatments \$10

BUSCH

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Dealer Shoots Self, Wounds Others Over Poultry Arguments

Agawam, Mass. — (U.P.) — Burton C. Case, 32, poultry dealer, shot himself to death after he had wounded two men following an argument over whether white hens can lay brown eggs.

Case had been involved in a "poultry producing" argument in a cafe and in a scuffle his shirt was torn. He left the cafe and returned with two pistols. The four brothers with whom he had been arguing were not present so Case went to another cafe in search of them. As he entered he began to fire, wounding Stipek and Chagnon who had not been involved in the argument.

MARRIED WITHOUT A PENNY

Fort Worth, Tex. — (U.P.) — The nervous young man fumbled in his pockets a moment, then ruefully admitted: "Judge, I haven't got a nickel—what does it cost to get married?" Justice of the Peace Hurley grinned, agreed that in that case it could be done for nothing.

television, safety, tuberculosis, wood-working, and many more.

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Your 35 mm. roll with 36 exposures developed fine grain and enlarged to 2 1/4 x 4 1/4. \$1.00
12 to 15 exposure roll . . . 50¢
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(All Exposures Enlarged 3 to 5 times)

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Indian Chief Will Entertain At Excursion

The famous bird and animal imitations of Chief Evergreen Tree, well-known performer at the Wisconsin Dells for many years, will be one of the feature attractions of the Lake Mendota historical excursion to be held Saturday, July 5, under the leadership of Dr. C. E. Brown of the Historical museum.

Chief Evergreen Tree has appeared in schools all over the country demonstrating bird and animal calls. He has been an instructor in the Northwestern university department of speech.

Unlike Yellow Thunder, who entertained the guests last summer, Chief Evergreen Tree is not a member of the Wisconsin Winnebago tribe, but of the Cherokee tribe which inhabited the Gulf states for many years. The bulk of the remaining Cherokees are now living in Oklahoma.

The outing party will meet the chief at the home of Mr. Russell Briggs at West Point directly across the lake. West Point is the site of the early Indian village, the "City of Four Lakes," and of the 1832 Indian council.

The university arboretum walk led by Professor George Longenecker, executive director of the arboretum, formerly scheduled for Saturday, July 12, has been postponed until the following Saturday, July 19. For further information watch The Summer Cardinal, or stop at the main desk in the Memorial Union.

Guests on the excursion will leave the Park street pier at 9 a. m. on chartered launches. As they tour the lake, Dr. Brown will tell the stories of the various points of historical and archeological interest seen from the launch. Stops will be made at Farwell's point, site of several famous Indian mounds, and at Camp Wakanda where the group will eat lunch, before the stop at West Point.

Reservations may be made at the Union desk any time before 2 p. m. Friday. Cost of the tour is 90 cents per person, each guest bringing his own picnic lunch.

'All-University Sing' Begins Next Monday

Community singing will be introduced to summer session students at the first "all-university sing" of the summer next Monday night, July 7, in the Union theater from 7:15 to 8:15.

Paul G. Jones, director of the summer university chorus, will direct the group in song. Wayne Hugoboom will be the accompanist.

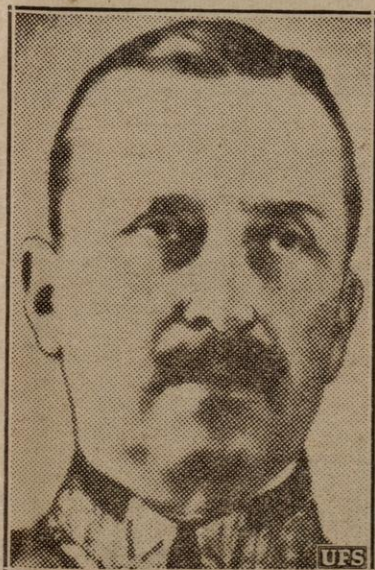
Monday night's program as those following will be interspersed with solos and instrumental selections.

A traditional part of summer school for 25 years, the informal sings have become very popular with the student body. Music hall served as the meeting place for the sings until the Union theater was completed.

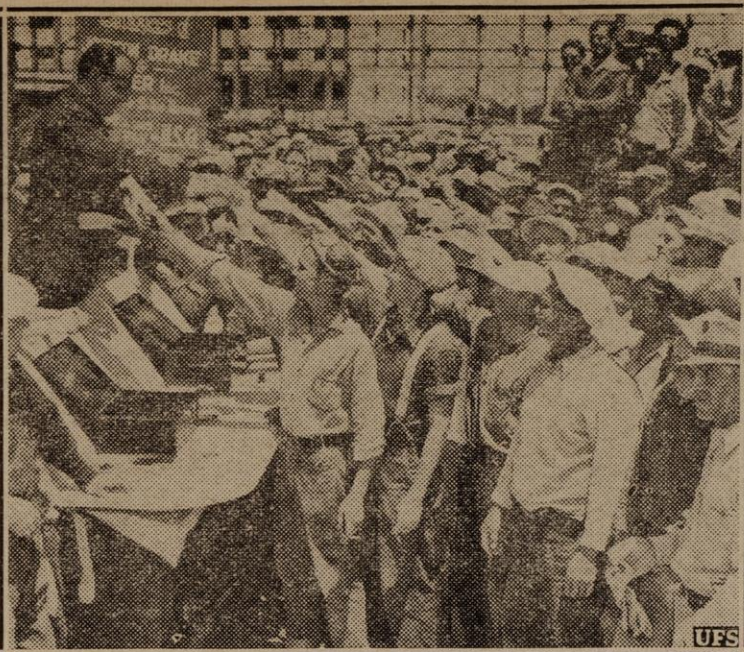
Song books will be distributed. The entire student body is invited to participate in the community singing.

HAPPY AUTO BUMPING

San Antonio, Tex.—(U.P.)—For once "I'm glad I bumped into you" had a literal meaning. A car crashed into the back of the one waiting for the light to change. The drivers concerned were old friends and hadn't seen each other in several years.



"HOLY WAR" — Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Emil Mannerheim, who called on Finnish soldiers to follow him in "holy war" against Russians. For second time in two years he fights Soviets.



PAY FOR USO—More than 1,400 workers at Alameda Naval Base, Cal., worked extra half day and contributed their double-time pay to the United Service Organization's campaign for recreational funds. Donation amounted to \$14,000.

Speech Department Holds First Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra and the deans of various schools were guests of honor at the first of a series of three get-acquainted speech luncheons sponsored by the university speech department for students and faculty members yesterday at 12:30 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Other guests at the luncheon were

Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. E. B. Fred, of the Graduate school; and Asst. Dean and Mrs. Harold Stoke, of the Graduate school.

Prof. Gladys Borchers is general chairman of the series. Prof. A. T. Weaver, department chairman, was toastmaster.

The purpose of the luncheons is to weld together persons who have a common interest in speech. Other luncheons are scheduled for July 16 and 30.

Prof. Gaus Hits 'Provincialism' In Civil Service

Parochialism or provincialism in civil service appointments is as vicious as the spoils system, and is in fact a form of spoils system, Prof. John Gaus, chairman of the political science department, declared in a lecture at Bascom hall Wednesday afternoon. He spoke on "Recent Developments in Civil Service Legislation."

Professor Gaus sharply attacked the practice of municipalities and counties to hire almost exclusively "local talent," and warned that parochialism must be guarded against.

TRACES DEVELOPMENT

Tracing the development of civil service regulations from the civil war days when the republic was in as great a danger from "political jobbery" as from civil war, to most recent legislation, Professor Gaus pointed out that such legislation had moved away somewhat from the purely negative to a positive approach.

"Early civil service legislation was primarily concerned with preventing abuses," he pointed out. "It was aimed at cleaning up politics in government. Recently, however, civil service legislation has begun to look toward the improvement of techniques and procedures in public housekeeping."

DISCUSSES STRUCTURE

He discussed the structure of today's American civil service, as well as such recent legislation as the Hatch and Ramspeck acts, and explained that there will be always some trace of a negative, preventative approach in this type of legislation,

Rootin'-Tootin' Texas Cattlemen Switching To Pigs

Livestock shipments from Texas ranches to interstate points and to the Fort Worth stockyards last month totaled 9,616 cars—a decline of four per cent from April a year ago—University of Texas business records indicate.

Only hog shipment gained, climbing 31 per cent from April, 1940's total of 756 cars. Cattle fell off 413 cars to 6,540; calves, 20 cars to 813; sheep, 258 cars to 541.

International Club Holds Summer Dance

The International club will hold a dance and get-acquainted meeting on Saturday night, the meeting to be held at 7:30 and the dance starting at 9 in the Memorial Union.

Movies and refreshments will feature the meeting, and all foreign students and those interested in the club, are asked to attend. Lucille Shapson is social chairman of the club.

but that, starting with the establishment of the New York bureau of municipal research in 1906, the more positive idea has steadily advanced.

"We have a better civil service than most people admit or realize," Professor Gaus maintained.

He urged that public service be correlated with the educational institutions of the country, with government drawing on the services of its high school and college graduates by means of apprenticeships.

During the past year the civil service commission has examined and placed more than 400,000 civilian employees in the far-flung national defense program, he explained.

CLEARANCE

OF 3,000 WOMEN'S HEARTS
At the Weekend Dateless Dances

great
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union
9 to 12

tonight

"haven't i met you
some place before night"

• everybody "stags"

larry o'brien

and his orchestra

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50c
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person

handsome
hosts

friday

fourth of july dance

• spectacular fireworks
• sparklers, ladyfingers

john duffy

and his orchestra

direct from seven-seventy club

saturday

• terrace serenade
eight to nine

• selection of two
prom queen contestants
from audience

john duffy

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SUMMER SESSION, 1941

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

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

AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS

Attention is called to the traffic and parking rules governing student vehicles. These are not allowed on the campus roads between Agricultural Hall and Park Street between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and campus parking (except at intramural fields and men's dormitories) is prohibited at all times. Officers will be on duty and violators will be turned over to the student traffic court where fines or other penalties are imposed.

LAKE REGULATIONS

In the interests of safety, the regulations of the life guard service governing canoeing and swimming will be rigidly enforced. THE SIREN BLOWS AT 9:30 P.M. ALL BOATS MUST BE IN AT 10 P.M.

Canoes may be rented at the boathouse in the rear of the gymnasium and launches for picnics, excursions, etc., as well as for regular trips, at the university boathouse or at the Park Street pier. Regular Sunday excursions around the lake are run at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m. from the Park Street pier. Fares: Children 25c, adults 50c. Special parties by arrangement.

The bathing beach from the boathouse to and including the Union terrace is for members of the university. A beach patrol and life guard will be on duty there at all times.

SPECIAL INSTITUTES

Attention is invited to the following conferences which will be held during the session:

June 30-July 11. The Wisconsin Rural Leadership Conference. Apply to Prof. J. H. Kolb, Agricultural Hall, for further information.

July 7-26. Conference for Band Masters, Orchestra Conductors and Chorus Leaders. Apply to Prof. L. L. Iltis, Music Hall, for information.

July 21-24. School Administrators' Conference. Apply in Education Building for a complete program.

July 21-August 1. Institute for County Superintendents. Apply to Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, Education Building, for full information.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p.m. The reserve book room in the new wing of Bascom opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p.m.

In both libraries, students will have until 8:30 to return books withdrawn for overnight use.

The School of Education Library, in the Education Building, will observe the same hours as the main library.

Students are invited to inspect the State Historical Museum on the upper floor of the Library Building. Director C. E. Brown will be glad to give information and assistance.

INFORMATION OFFICE

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

MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES

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

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

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

THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 12

Each exercise is open to the public unless the contrary is stated.

Please show to both speaker and auditors the courtesy of being in your seat at the hour scheduled for the beginning of the lecture.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Noon Musicals. Admission free. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. Open hockey for women. Camp Randall.

8:00 p.m. The Wisconsin Players present "Fashion." Individual admissions, \$1.00; season book, \$2.75. Wisconsin Union Theater.

9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Legal holiday. No university exercises.

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

8:00 p.m. The Wisconsin Players again present "Fashion." See under Thursday for details.

9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

9:00 a.m. Lake Mendota Excursion, conducted by Chief Charles E. Brown of the State Historical Museum. Exploration of the lake and points of historical and anthropological interest on its shores by chartered launch. Fare: 90 cents. Each person carries his own picnic lunch. Make reservations before 2:00 p.m. Friday at the Union desk.

The launch will leave the Park Street pier at 9:00 a.m. and return about 3:00 p.m.

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

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

9:00 p.m. Dateless Dance. Admission, 50 cents per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

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

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

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



HITLER'S NEPHEW—William Patrick Hitler, 30, nephew of Nazi dictator, leaves New York to join Canadian forces. His mother, Mrs. Brigid Hitler, left, was Irish-born and married Alois, brother of Adolf Hitler. He skipped.

Museum Exhibit: During the week the following exhibits will be on display in the State Historical Museum, fourth floor of the Library Building: Oil Portrait of Augustin Grignon, Famous Fur Trader; Wisconsin Treaty and Council Pipes; Winnebago Indian War Bundle; Largest Flint Implements.

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

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

MONDAY, JULY 7

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

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

3:30 p.m. Demonstration movie of an independent work project for the superior student. Commentator: Miss Gladys Borchers, of the Department of Speech. 212 Bascom Hall.

7:00 p.m. Open hockey for women. Camp Randall.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 8

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

2:00 p.m. Tour of the exhibition halls of the State Historical Museum. Guides will be Mrs. Sophie Brewer and Dwight Kelsey. Campus and (Continued from Page 8)

Entries for I-M Softball Begin at Armory Today

Summer session intramurals of the physical education department will swing off this weekend with opening of entries for the summer softball league, it was announced yesterday by Carl Sanger, intramural director.

Sanger explained that 10 teams will be allowed in the league, which will play Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 on the lower campus. Team rosters may include up to 15 men, and managers must file their complete lineups with Miss Frances Beyers at the armory by Monday afternoon, the entry deadline.

Entries in the league last year included Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Plumbers, YMCA, Physical Eds, Badger club, Chi Psi, Cuba club, Dorms, and Phi Sigma Delta. The Cuba club ten took the title, defeating the Dorm team, 5-4, in the finals.

Games begin Tuesday, July 8, and the schedule will be drawn up immediately after entries close Monday so that managers may be called and informed of game times.

Equipment for all games will be furnished by the physical education department, including balls, bats, and catchers' mitts. Umpires will be provided by the teams.

The schedule will be planned to bring the finals up on Thursday, July 31, barring bad weather and forced cancellations of games.

Miss Beyers also is taking entries in the golf, tennis, and badminton tournaments for men in the physical education department summer courses. She asks that all entries in those tournaments be filed by Thursday night so that matches may be scheduled.

Last year's departmental tourneys attracted nearly 40 phy ed men. Racquets for the badminton tourney will be furnished by the department, but players must furnish their own birds, it was explained.

The Summer Cardinal

Official Publication of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

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

Editor and Manager.....Robert Foss

Business Staff

Ray Ender.....John Reynolds

Office Secretary.....Irma Brauhn

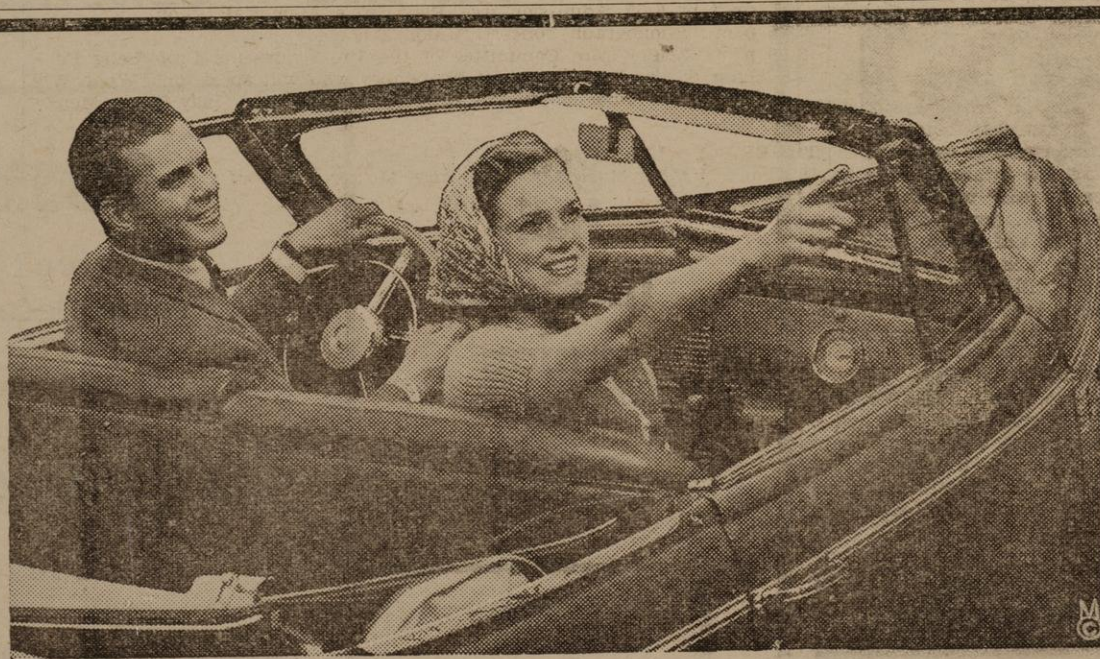
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Circulation.....Anthony Agathen



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New Selective Service 'Crop' Has Registered

The U. S. army's newest crop of prospective soldiers Tuesday signed on the dotted line at the Dane county draft boards' office, 119 E. Washington avenue, under the second national registration order by President Roosevelt for all men who had become 21 since Oct. 16, 1940.

Exactly 917 men reported Tuesday to the four boards at the Dane county office during the registration hours of 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Greatest rush of the day was during the three hours after 6 p. m. Up to 5:30 p. m. 538 had signed the cards.

The full staff of clerks at the office, plus half a dozen extra workers, was busy all day taking down the 10 questions asked each registrant. They included name, age, birth place, permanent address, name of one who would always know that address, occupation, and personal description.

The draft office had no separate count record of registrations by summer session students, but one spokesman said that he was "surprised" at the number he counted going into the office. In addition to those who registered here, many students went home to sign up with their own local boards.

Cards of out-of-county registrants will be forwarded within two days to the registrants' local boards, it was explained. All boards must classify their cards and assign serial numbers by July 9, in preparation for the second national lottery late this month.

It was not known when the lottery will be conducted.

Inquiries about draft numbers by students who registered with out-of-town boards should be mailed to those home boards, it was emphasized, although the Dane county office can aid inquiring students this summer with information on draft laws and procedure.

The university maintains a selective service committee at 308 Law building, to provide the same service to students. Certificates of college records to use in requesting deferment can be obtained through that office, as well as general information on the selective service program.

THE WALLACES PLAY TENNIS



Vice President Henry A. Wallace heads for the tennis court at Atlantic City, N. J., with his son, Robert. Robert, graduate student in the College of Agriculture here last year, who left Wisconsin after commencement to be

with his father for a short time before induction into the army. Bob's dad, an expert player, hopes to trounce his son at least once before Bob goes into the service.

Program--

(Continued on Page 9)

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

THURSDAY, JULY 10

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

FRIDAY, JULY 11

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

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

SATURDAY, JULY 12

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

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

8:00 p. m. Dramatic Reading: Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs of Dover," by Lynn Fontanne. She will be presented by Mr. Alfred Lunt, and both celebrities, upon whom the University of Wisconsin recently conferred Litt. D. degrees, will meet the audience informally after the reading. Admission \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 p. m. Popular Orchestra Concert. Memorial Union Terrace.
9:00 p. m. Dateless Dance. Admission. 50c per person. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

RECORDS

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Student Wages, Hours Group Continues Drive

A year-round program designed to secure and maintain adequate working conditions for the various fields of student employment, has been set up by the university student board. This program is being carried out by the board's wages and hours committee.

During the past year the committee, under the chairmanship of John Bosshard, a member of both the regular and this year's summer session student board, began its drive to sign employers to contracts whereby they agree to observe certain minimum standards.

MINIMUM WAGE

These include a minimum of .35 cents or its equivalent per working hour, no charge for breakage, purchase by the employer of all workers' equipment used on the job, and payment by the employer of laundering charges for equipment used on the job, according to Bosshard.

Contracts during the past year were signed with campus fraternities and sororities, Langdon and Ann Emery halls, and several lodging houses. In addition, the committee secured an agreement with the university board of regents covering all university-employed students. All campus bookstores and several restaurants have signed the agreement, and committee members hope to sign up about 30 other places of employment during the summer.

INVITES WORKERS

Summer session students interested in working on the committee are asked to attend a meeting of the group next Monday in the Memorial Union, Bosshard announced.

The only means of enforcing the contracts is through student cooperation, Bosshard pointed out, urging students to patronize only places displaying the "White List" cards denoting that they have signed the wages and hours committee contract.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

At Parkway



Rudy Vallee with some of the many blonde glamour girls who appear with him in Universal's "Too Many Blondes," now playing at the Parkway.

FOR TAXES, 400 NICKELS

Sellersville, Pa. — (U.P.) — County Treasurer Samuel L. Althouse was somewhat puzzled when a woman handed him a heavy bag. "What's this?" he queried. "Four hundred nickels. I wish to pay my delinquent taxes with them," she replied.

LAUNDRY

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'Caught in the Draft'



The army is sabotaged with mirth and comedy when these four put their heads together in "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope's new picture, now playing at the Orpheum. On top is Bob Hope, then Lynne Overman, Dorothy Lamour, with Eddie Bracken on the bottom. "Caught in the Draft" is a timely breezy story of the rookie in camp.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY
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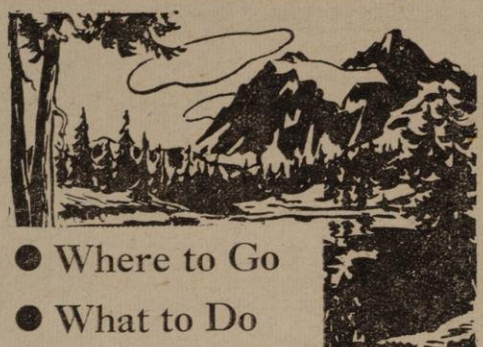
The University Boat House

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CARL BERNARD, Manager

Things To Do and Places To Go . . .

This Weekend in Madison



- Where to Go
- What to Do

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

Saturday night is date night. That's traditional. But on the campus, if you have any fun at all, you'll be having dates between classes, for lunch, in the evening. Maybe it's the movies, the bowling alley, or the ping pong table, maybe it's gin rummy, bridge, or dinner dancing. Any way you spell it, the accent is on fun.

Things are happening in and around Madison. There are places to go and things to see and fun to have. Some of the attractions Madison offers summer pleasure-seekers are:

The university campus, state capitol, Vilas park zoo, and university arboretum.

Nine public bathing beaches at Brittingham, Burrows, Tenney, Vilas and Warner parks, Lake Front, South Shore, the Willows, and South Broom street, in addition to a number of university beaches.

Five public fee golf courses: Glenway, Monona, Westmorland, Burr Oaks, and Nakoma.

Seven public parks with picnicking facilities: Vilas, Tenney, Burrows, Olin, Olbrich, Brittingham, and Hoyt. Numerous nearby night clubs and eating places.

Seven motion picture theaters. Horseback riding stables. Archery and golf driving ranges. Rowboat, canoe, and outboard motor liveries.

Yes, things are happening in and around Madison. There are places to go and things to do. Clip this column now and use it as your weekend guide to real fun and entertainment.

At the Shows

● ORPHEUM—Thurs.-Tues. Caught in the Draft.

● PARKWAY—Thurs.-Mon. Barnacle Bill and Too Many Blondes.

● STRAND—Thurs.-Fri. The Sea Wolf and Footsteps in the Dark. Sat.-Wed. Devil and Miss Jones and That Night in Rio.

● MADISON—Thurs.-Sat. Nice Girl and Virginia. Sun. Trail Blazers and Blondie Goes Latin. Mon.-Tues. The Man in the Iron Mask and Stage Door.

● MAJESTIC—Today only. Four Mothers and Her First Romance. Friday only. Carolina Moon and The Great Plane Robbery. Sat.-Sun. The Ape and Doomed Caravan.

First Night

● FASHION—Tonight and tomorrow night in the Union theater. A side-splitting comedy of pre-Civil war manners in New York, Fashion is the story of sweet innocence and a mustache-twirling villain. It is full of quips and clever dialogue, moves like a thundering locomotive, and packs a laugh-provoking wallop that will make you want to see it again. In the cast are a bogus count, who the program describes as a crumb from the upper crust, a true gentleman, a bad-egg, an orphan, a coquette, and others. The cast contains most of the original cast that played in the campus production almost a decade ago. You won't want to miss Fashion tonight in the Union theater.

Play Circle

● PLAY CIRCLE—In the Union. The immortal Mozart lives again in the British-made film coming to air-conditioned Play Circle this Sunday-Monday-Tuesday. Child prodigy, impetuous youth, and immortal artist, the great German composer lives once again on the screen. Magnificently scored, spiced with romance and intrigue, Mozart is directed by Basil Dean. Stephan Haggard and Victoria Hopper take the roles of the composer and his devoted wife. The London Philharmonic orchestra plays excerpts from The Magic Flute, The Marriage of Figaro, the Requiem, and other works. You won't want to miss this great movie at the Play Circle this weekend.

Dateless Dances

● DATELESS DANCE—Tonight in the Memorial Union. Don't get me wrong. I'm no match-maker, but if you're looking for summer fun and friends don't miss the dateless dance tonight in the Union. Designed to help you meet and get acquainted with people you'll see and pass on the campus, the dateless dances guarantee six weeks of fun and friendship for 50 cents. Larry O'Brien and his popular campus orchestra will furnish the tunes tonight from 9 to 12. The dateless series continues tomorrow and Saturday night in the Union with

music by John Duffy and his orchestra. For good fun and good friends remember the dateless dances.

Dine with Music

● CLUB CHANTICLEER—5½ miles northwest of Madison on Highways 12 and 13. If there is one thing a girl likes better than waltzing in the dark, it is dining by candle-light. You'll like candle-lit Club Chanticleer. You'll like the romance-filled atmosphere of this ever-popular night spot. Red and blue and deep purple spills out of indirect lighting troughs in the ceiling. Candle-light flickers on linen-covered tables. Food is superb. Dine to the music of Denny Breckner and his Mad-cap Merry-Makers every night except Monday. Remember Chanticleer features special full-course Sunday night dinners for only one dollar.

● SUMMER HOLLYWOOD—On Lake Monona. Located three miles southeast of Madison on Highway 12. A made-to-order spot for romance is this ever-popular open-air night spot on Lake Monona. Built on the edge of the lake, you can hear the hollow slap of the waves against the boards below. Across moon-lit Monona, you can see the capitol dome and the Madison sky-line. Summer Hollywood is as cool as the lake breeze. Lee Emmerich and his 10-piece orchestra furnish dinner music every night except Monday. If you're looking for a night spot that is different, drive out to Summer Hollywood tonight.

● TOP HAT—4½ miles west of Madison on Highway 12. Long a campus favorite for after-dark fun, this neat little spot near Middleton is the where-to-date-at-night news you've been waiting for. Well-known and well-liked, Top Hat is the kind of place that will make you want to come again. Unlike anything in Madison is a novel indoor thunder-lightning-rain device which produces a man-sized cloud-burst without even getting your feet damp. T-bone and porterhouse steak dinners are excellent. Dinner music by Jimmie Fay and his orchestra every night except Tuesday. No cover charge with dinner. You'll like Top Hat.

At the Hotels

● PARK HOTEL—22 South Carroll. When you're looking for places to go this weekend, remember the Park.

Restaurants

● HEIDELBERG HOFBRAU—20 W. Mifflin. On the Square. This unusual little Old-World eating-place is one of Madison's most talked-about restaurants. Famous for lobster, steak, and fish dinners, Hofbrau also specializes in luncheon menus. The atmosphere has a quiet charm about it that you will like. You won't find a better place for that extra-special date this weekend. Bob Coe, organist extraordinary, furnishes dinner melodies for diners. Marge and Ruth, Madison's two most beautiful entertainers, and Madame Verree, psycho-analyst, provide additional talent. Remember for good food well-served, it's Heidelberg Hofbrau.

● SPANISH CAFE—212 State street. A touch of old Spain tucked away on State street is this unusual Spanish eating-place. With its tile-roofed Spanish patio atmosphere, striped awnings and warm-colored stucco, the Spanish cafe has a quiet charm that makes people want to come back. The food is tops. Whether you order a complete steak dinner or a special

plate luncheon, the new air-conditioned Spanish Cafe has good food as you want it prepared. Stop in today.

● TRIPP COMMONS—In the Memorial Union. The place to go for that extra-special Fourth dinner is Tripp, the Union's great oak-paneled English Tudor college commons. The special No. 1 menu tomorrow noon includes: Frosted fruit juice with sherbet, chilled tomato juice, or duchess soup. Chicken and ham supreme with mushroom sauce. Parsley buttered new potatoes. Buttered green peas. Vegetable salad bowl. Semmels, Fresh plum pie or mint ice-cream with hot fudge sauce. Coffee, iced-drinks, or milk. Plan to dine in Tripp tomorrow noon.

Snacks

● LOG CABIN—529 State street. This ever-popular campus hang-out is a spot you won't want to miss this weekend. With its intimate, charcoal and wood smoke atmosphere, the Cabin is one of the best-liked eating-places in Madison. You're missing something if you haven't tried their steak and bratwurst sandwiches. Grilled over an open fire and served between crisp, toasted rolls, steaks and bratwursts at the Log Cabin are tops for taste. Your date will go for good. (Continued on Page 11)

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No Cover Charge

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Located 3 Miles S. E. of Madison on Highway 12

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This Weekend In and Around Madison

(Continued from Page 10)

food with atmosphere. You won't have to wait, but bratwursts at the Cabin are worth waiting for. Stop in tonight.

● **THE CHOCOLATE SHOP**—548 State street. The place to go for a soda, sundae, or sandwich after the theater is the Chocolate Shop. Intimate, with subdued lights and comfortable leather-upholstered booths, it has long been a don't-miss place for winding up an evening of fun. The air is as cool as a cloud. The food and ice cream specialties are excellent. Whether you want a special three-deck sandwich or a cooling hot-weather drink, the Chocolate Shop is the place to go. Stop in tonight after the show.

● **HASTY TASTY**—1439 University avenue. A quiet charm distinguishes this unusual little eating-place on University avenue. Famous for golden-brown waffles that taste as good as they look, Hasty Tasty also specializes in complete course dinners. You'll like the spic and span atmosphere, the knotted-wood paneling, and the extra-good food at Hasty Tasty. Also complete fountain service.

● **LOHMAIER'S**—710 State street. This Wisconsin institution and ever-popular student hang-out is steeped in more tradition than Bascom hall. You'll find your friends at Fred's. Well-known and well-liked, it has long been a hub in the campus wheel of places to go at night. Whether it's a lemon coke or a fresh-fruit hot-weather drink, a toasted hamburger or a special salad and French fries, Lohmaier's is the place to go for good food with atmosphere. Stop in at Fred's this afternoon for a between-classes snack.

● **CAMPUS SODA GRILL**—714 State street. The place that malted milk built is this popular spot on State street. You wouldn't think there could be such a difference in malted milks. But there is. You'll notice the difference when you order a special super-thick malted this afternoon at The Campus. In this air-conditioned and ever-popular between-classes hang-out, you can forget about the heat. Long a favorite with students, the Campus Soda Grill specializes in frosted drinks, ice cream specialties, and hot-weather foods.

● **MALLATT'S**—720 State street. Next to the lower campus, Mallatt's is the drug store nearest to the campus. You'll find your friends there. Whether it's a complete noon luncheon, a mid-afternoon snack, or just a coke after classes, you'll like the appetizing food and quick service at Mallatt's. Long a student hang-out, this popular campus spot also specializes in prescriptions. And for those late snacks in your room, remember that Mallatt's delivers. Call F. 3400 or F. 230.

● **TODDLE HOUSE**—562 State street. This latest link in the nation-wide chain of Toddle Houses has the kind of food that makes people want to come back. The house neat, with service complete, Toddle House is famous for the world's best hamburger for 10 cents. All kinds of sandwiches, special lunches, and salads are also served. Open all night.

Spaghetti

● **ROMAN INN**—46 N. Park street. If you're one of those who believe there is nothing better than a delicious-looking plate of Italian spaghetti, you'll be glad to hear about the Roman Inn. Served with meat balls and rolls, spaghetti and ravioli dishes are tops. Sizzling-steaks are also excellent. You'll like this quaint Old-World Rathskeller, with its rugged-looking carved-wood booths, knotted-pine paneling, and dim-lit atmosphere. Something about it will make you want to come again. One thing is certain, food tastes better at the Roman Inn.

● **JIMMIE'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE**—906 Regent street. West of Park. Jimmie's new location at 906 Regent is as up-to-date as tomorrow's news. With its Lannon-stone front, indirect lighting, and modern booth and table furniture, it is the last word in places to eat. Jimmie's is famous for spaghetti. Served with meat balls and Italian bread, spaghetti at Jimmie's is a taste treat that you won't want to miss. Simbo, the singing waiter, is an added entertainment feature. He's like a tonic that peeps you up and leaves you grinning. No doubt about it, you'll like Jimmie's Spaghetti House.

Chop Suey

● **MADISON INN**—11 South Pinckney. On the Square. A corner of Old China in Madison is this quaint little

Chinese-American restaurant on the Square. Famous for chicken chop suey or chow mein, served with soup, egg foo young, rice, tea, and almond cookies, the Madison Inn also specializes in steak and chop dinners. Shrimp and lobster cocktails, sandwiches, and salads can be ordered a la carte. You'll like the food, you'll like the atmosphere. For a dinner date that is different, stop in at the Madison Inn tonight.

Chicken Dinners

● **HAPPY HOUR CLUB**—Highways 12-13-14 west. All the country-style roast chicken you can eat for 50 cents is the slogan of this unusual little eating-place just outside Madison. Famous for its chicken dinners, Club steaks are also served. If you like good food, you'll like the Happy Hour Club. Servings from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Dairy Bar

● **SAK'S DAIRY BAR**—On highway 12 just outside of Middleton. The Showcase of Wisconsin Cheese. Grand for an after the dance or after the theater snack, Sak's Dairy Bar and Cheese House is a slick, modern little eating-place on the edge of Middleton. Famous for its dairy lunches and special sandwich menus, it also specializes in cheese. You'll want to send a box of assorted cheese back home to your family or friends. Sak's has boxes ready-packed for shipment in hot weather. If you like, you may choose the cheese for the assortment. Sak's takes care of mailing. Drive out to Sak's Dairy Bar and Cheese House tonight.

Where to Bowl

● **SUMMER BOWLING**—At the Union. You'll want to keep your game up during the summer. The modern air-conditioned alleys in the new Union wing are the place to do it. Free instruction classes are available to both beginners and advanced bowlers. Sign up at the bowling desk with Ted Southwick. The Union alleys are open daily from 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Riding

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

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

Golf

● **WESTMORLAND**—Take the Westmorland bus.

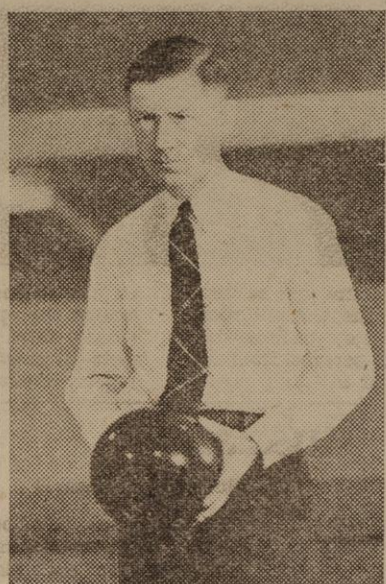
● **NAKOMA**—On Monroe street at city limits.

● **BURR OAKS**—Straight out Park street at the city limits.

Slice Clinic

● **KULLY SCHLICHT'S**—Hook and Slice Clinic. University avenue next to Cuba club. This unique driving range on the edge of Madison is ideal for improving your golf. You have fun while you learn. Open until midnight, Kully Schlicht's has long been a popular after-dark diversion among summer students. Clubs and tees are furnished. Balls sell at 25 cents for a

Teaches Bowlers



TED SOUTHWICK

Free bowling classes for beginners and others interested in improving their scores will be offered at the Wisconsin Union by Ted Southwick, manager, during the summer session, from 1 to 2:30 p. m. daily. Every student registering will receive personal instruction in the art of clearing the alleys.

These lessons are being given as the result of many requests from summer students last year and because of the popularity of classes held during the regular school year. While instruction is given free, students pay the regular rate per game for bowling.

Interested students may sign up for this instruction at the bowling desk before Saturday, July 5. The electric eye foul detector will be used to detect fouls and aid in correcting this fault.

Southwick was formerly manager of the Plaza alleys, one of the largest in the city of Madison, before taking over the direction of the Union alleys, and is himself an expert bowler. He organized one of the first leagues in the city of Madison and has a background of 15 years' experience in the bowling field.

small pail and 50 cents for a large pail. If you're looking for dating entertainment that is different, drive out to Kully Schlicht's Hook and Slice Clinic tonight.

Bicycling

● **TURSKY CYCLE CO.**—661 University avenue. You'll be wanting to rent a bike this summer and the Turisky Cycle Co. is the place to go. All makes are available. If you like good fun and the outdoors, rent a bike for the day and pedal out into the country. Rates are 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour.

● **HEBER'S PURE OIL STATIONS**—632 University avenue and 1443 University avenue. Looking for summer sports ideas? Take biking, for example. Heber's brand-new bikes are available at those two convenient rental stands. Rates are 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour.

Hoofers

● **HOOFERS CLUB**—In the Union. Headquarters for summer outdoor fun,

the Hoofers club rents sail-boats and bikes for student use. Four of the club's eight new Olympic sail-boats are available for rental to summer students interested in joining the Hoofers Yacht club. Free instruction will be given to new members. For information stop in at the Hoofers rooms in the new wing. Bikes can also be rented for 25 cents per hour with a one dollar per day maximum.

The first in a series of four all-day Hoofers trips will be held this Sunday when the club travels to Gibraltar rock on the Wisconsin river. Interested students are asked to sign up at the Union desk or Hoofers rooms before Saturday noon.

Outing

● **BOAT TRIP**—Sponsored by the Wisconsin Union. Dr. Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical Museum, will conduct a Lake Mendota boat trip this Saturday morning.

Scenic Wonder

● **DELLS BOAT COMPANY**—Wisconsin Dells, Wis. Nothing in the state quite equals the great natural show nature puts on at the Upper Dells of the Wisconsin river. Crumbling masses of moss and fern-covered sandstone . . . Huge slabs of eroded rock . . . Seamed and scarred boulder formations will make you gasp with admiration. You'll thrill to weather-worn Romance Cliff and High Rock, two rugged sentinels guarding the entrance to the Upper Dells. You'll grin when you see Fat Man's Misery, where the walls narrow to two feet. And you'll have fun exploring Witches Gulch, Cold Water Canyon, the Narrows, and a dozen other natural won-

ders. An unforgettable sight, is the Indian ceremonial at Stand Rock in the evening. In full Indian regalia, braves and squaws perform the dance rituals of ancient Indian tribes. Spectacular effects in lighting rock ledges, incantations spoken in the Indian tongue, and the dull shuffle of moccasins-clad feet combine to produce a beautiful canvas of early Winnebago culture. The Dells Boat company conducts charted sight-seeing excursions through the Upper Dells all summer. Make the Dells a summer school must-see.

● **CAVE OF THE MOUNDS**—U. S. Highways 18 and 51. 25 miles west of Madison near Blue Mounds.



15c to 7 p. m., 25c after (pl. tax)

LANE SISTERS, Gale Page
"FOUR MOTHERS"
 Edith Fellows
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"
 TOMORROW! ALL 10c
 Bargain Show! SEATS
GENE AUTRY
"Carolina Moon"
JACK HOLT
"Great Plane Robbery"
 ENJOY THE SHOW IN COMFORT

Get In Some

GOLFING

During This July 4th Weekend at

WESTMORLAND

One of Madison's Finest Public Courses

SAVE on Your Golfing

By Getting One of Our Summer Season Tickets

8 WEEKS for only \$7.00
 6 WEEKS for only \$5.00

WESTMORLAND

GOLF COURSE

Out Regent Street to Cemetery, Turn Left on Speedway Road, Turn Right at Wadham's Station Two Blocks.

BUS SERVICE

Direct to Golf Course

Starting at Mills Street and University Avenue Direct to Golf Course. Madison Buses Follow This Schedule:

Leave MILLS AND UNIVERSITY	Leave SPEEDWAY AND BLACKHAWK
A. M.	A. M.
7:10	7:25
7:40	7:55
8:10	8:25
P. M.	P. M.
12:15	12:30
12:45	1:00
3:25	3:40
3:55	4:10
4:25	4:40
4:55	5:10
5:25	5:40
5:55	6:10
6:25	6:40

For That Pleasant Round of Golf During This July 4th Weekend, Come to the

BURR OAKS GOLF COURSE

Madison's Finest Public Golf Course
 Straight Out PARK STREET at the City Limits
 Highways 13 and 14

Regular Rates:
 25c Per Round
 of 9 Holes

20-Round
 Coupon Book
 Only \$4.00

BURR OAKS GOLF COURSE

LEARN TO DANCE
 Class and Private Instruction
 Class every
Monday and Thursday
 8 to 10 p. m.
10 Class Lessons
(2 Hours) \$5.00
 Private Lessons by Appointment

KEHL School of Dancing
 113 E. Mifflin St. Gifford 386

REFRESHINGLY COOL!
ORPHEUM NOW

Madison Rocks With Laughs!

BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
 with Lynn Overman and Eddie Bracken

PARKWAY NOW

Wallace Beery The 'Min and Bill' of 1941!
BARNACLE BILL
 AND HIS 'LADY BLACKSMITH'
 MARJORIE MAIN LEO CARRILLO

plus
RUDY VALLEE • HELEN PARRISH
TOO MANY BLONDES

STRAND Last 2 Days!

Jack London's "SEA WOLF" with EDW. G. ROBINSON
 Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall "Footsteps in the Dark"

MADISON NOW

Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll "Virginia" Technicolor
 Deanna Durbin F. Tone "NICE GIRL"

E. W. Hall Elects Unit Chairmen

Heien Morrison, Dorothy Simons, Catherine Stofer, Lesley Matthys, and Ruth Hauser were chosen chairmen of the five units of Elizabeth Waters hall at house elections held last night.

Other officers chosen by the five units were Ruby Kutz, Miriam Hamilton, Edna Von Berg, Ruth Juvet, and Edrey Smith, social chairmen; Sue Rinker, Gertrude Wilson, Ferne Lunt, Trudi Antenin, and Connie Cross, athletic chairmen; Mary McBride, Hazel Draper, Edna Mitchell, Martha Welsh, and Jean Marshall, publicity chairmen.

In addition, unit I elected Margaret Humphrey and Ingeborg Fricke library and music chairmen, respectively; unit II named Dorothy Lease music chairman; and the unit IV music chairman is Evelyn Skarie.

The various chairmen will soon appoint assisting committees, and a slate of officers for the entire hall will be elected in the near future.

Speech--

(Continued from Page 1)

must do something about American speech to revive standards."

What Professor Zimmerman hears in the American's everyday speech is pretty bad. You can take her word for it.

At Columbia she meets students from every part of the nation, Easterners, Floridians, Texans, Middle-westerners, and Californians. And they all have the same problems. No one section, she declares, has a corner on nasality, harsh R's, or dropped vowels and consonants.

It's not standardization of pronunciation she's primarily concerned with, but clarity.

NASALIZATION BAD

"It isn't possible to have a good voice as long as we have that habit of nasalization," she points out.

Another speech fault the Columbia expert abhors, common among both men and women, is the over-aspirate vocal start, (using too much breath when you say words like "help" and "hurry.")

"If you have an H to say, how can you get good tone quality when all that air comes out?" she demanded.

"I know of no one who maintains the last tone in a word or a sentence to the end—well, almost no one."

"We were taught in the grades to let our voices drop at the end of a sentence. Now we let our last tones fall to a thud!" she exclaimed.

DROP CONSONANTS

People, Professor Zimmerman explained, no longer completely say words like "test" or "tests." Instead, they say "tess" or "tesss." They always drop the final consonant in a word like "ghost" simply saying "ghoss."

"If nobody can put a T in ghosts, perhaps we ought to leave the T out of ghosts," she reasoned.

Diphthongs, unions of two vowels to form a compound sound pronounced in one syllable, and triphthongs, three sounds joined in one syllable, are being substituted for consonants in many words, Professor Zimmerman declared.

"Where does he live" becomes "where does he liuh," while "one, two, three, four, five," becomes "one, two, three, four, fiuh," in many people's mouths.

OVER-NASALIZED

The vowel A, as in "man," is often nasalized beyond recognition. Professor Zimmerman told of a man to whom English was not a native language "who couldn't tell whether they were saying 'one man' or '10 men.'" Both words sounded alike because the speaker nasalized E and A.

L sounds are being dropped by careless Americans. We don't say "old people." We say "oh people."

"And if L has gone out of our language, we'll have to change. We'll have to teach—well, I don't know what we'll teach," the worried teacher continued.

"All our vowels are shifting away from where they have been. I wouldn't mind if they shifted toward the pure French vowel," she said, "but they aren't."

VOWELS BEAUTIFUL

As a teacher of voice, pure English vowel sounds are beautiful to her. And English from the mouth of Professor Zimmerman is beautiful.

"But it will be the second or third millenium before we can talk about beauty in speech," Professor Zimmerman predicts.

Meanwhile, Americans must clean up their vowels, diphthongs, and triphthongs.

"If we are to develop good voices and improve our whole flow of vocal thought, we must develop agility in lips and tongues, and freedoms in our throats."

Speech teachers must take the lead in bringing back pure English pronun-

SUMMER STUDENTS REGISTER AT OPEN HOUSE



Shown above are summer session students as they registered at the Midwest desk in the Council room Monday night at the Memorial Union open house. Students registered by regions, and persons from all states in the union and a number of far-flung points

on the globe were represented. More than 3,000 attended the open house. The cards which those in the picture filled out will be a convenient source of student information during the next few weeks while the regular summer session directory is being printed.

USO--

(Continued from Page 1)

and blue USO buttons, university contributors won't receive them when they add their money to the growing fund. However, according to Peterson, recognition won't be lacking.

USO IS ANSWER

The USO, which Stuhldreher said is the "only answer to the dire problem of providing the necessary leisure recreation for the boys who are training to defend us," will take over more than 360 service clubs built by the government near army camps, and operate them for the benefit of the service.

The programs will include religious services for all faiths, counsel and guidance for personal problems, social events and entertainments, recreation rooms, lounges, and meeting rooms in the club houses, and group and educational activities of many kinds.

"This worthwhile program especially deserves the support of those of us connected with the university who know the value of such an undertaking," Stuhldreher declared.

USO CHAIRMEN

Department chairmen in the university USO campaign are:

Arnold H. Dammen, residence halls; Miss Mary Devereaux, library and Library school; Howard B. Doke, engineering; A. F. Gallistel, physical plant; Alfred Gausewitz, law; Vincent E. Kivlin, agriculture; Gordon W. McKenzie, education; Arthur W. Mansfield, physical education and athletics (men and women); Prof. James H. March, extension; Douglas Osterheld, Union; Clarke Smith, business administration; Dr. Frank L. Weston, medicine and hospital; Alden White, letters and science (including Bascom hall offices and educational administration).

Dances--

(Continued from Page 1)

names and photographs of one co-ed from each house, and three from each dormitory, as entries in the contest. From these entries, including the two candidates-at-large to be chosen Saturday night, the summer prom queen and her court of honor will be selected.

NAME FINAL JUDGES

Final judges in the prom queen contest, Schilling announced, are Schilling, Bud Reynolds, regular student board dance chairman; board president Heffernan; Ray Ender, business manager of The Daily Cardinal; and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session. Other board members will act in an advisory capacity at the judgment.

"An absolutely impartial selection based on pulchritude, personality, and poise, with a dash of glamour, will be made for the prom queen contest," Schilling declared.

Present at the meeting were summer board members Heffernan, Schilling, Ender, Robert Lewis, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, John Bosshard, regular board member, and Art Voss, business manager of the Wisconsin Badger.

Union Dining Rooms Will Operate as Usual

All dining rooms in the Union will operate on the regular Sunday schedule on Friday, July 4. Dining facilities will be open Saturday and Sunday as usual.

The cafeteria will be open Friday for breakfast, 8-9:30; lunch, 12-1:30; and dinner, 5:30-7.

Tripp commons will be open at lunch at 12:15-2, and for dinner at 6-7:30. The rathskeller will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ciation, she told her audience of instructors and students.

"And many of us must be very unnatural for a very long time," she warned.

Russians--

(Continued from Page 1)

85 miles to the southeast. "Stubborn fighting" between large mobile units was reported in progress at each place.

NO EVACUATION

There was nothing to indicate that the Russians had evacuated Minsk. (It was assumed that German mobile units had passed around the isolated capital of "White" Russia.)

Joint German-Finnish thrusts across the long northern front toward Murmansk, strategic Arctic port, and down the Karelian isthmus toward Leningrad, were meeting heavy resistance, it was said.

Germany's greatest effort for a break-through appeared to be in a triangular section of White Russia east of Minsk. The apex of the equilateral triangle was at Borisov, the southwestern tip at Slutsk, 55 miles south of Minsk, and the southeastern tip at Bobruisk, 85 miles southeast of Minsk.

'FIERCE FIGHTING'

"There is fierce fighting of mobile units at Borisov, Slutsk and Bobruisk," the communique said.

Another gigantic offensive was reported in the Dvinsk region of southern Latvia, where a German spearhead was striving to penetrate north-eastward toward Leningrad, which also was threatened by an invasion drive southward along the Karelian isthmus.

DON'T MENTION FIGHT

(There was no reference to fighting in the Bialystok sector west of Minsk where the Germans claim they have smashed two Russian armies and captured 160,000 Russian prisoners.)

Soviet warplanes were credited with dealing "crushing blows" against German tank columns. It was reported that the Bucharest arsenal exploded during the Soviet raid on the Rumanian capital.

In the north, Soviet planes and warships cooperated in attacks on enemy troops, the communique said, and five enemy planes were brought down in battles with Red naval planes.

(This would indicate that land fighting must be taking place near the water, probably on the Gulf of Finland or the White sea, since warships were reported firing at troops.)

Nazis--

(Continued from Page 1)

must surrender or be completely annihilated.

With this threat to the German rear wiped out, Nazi reinforced panzer columns were reported driving ahead toward Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad.

MANY PRISONERS

The high command yesterday announced that 160,000 Russian prisoners had been taken in 10 days—including the 100,000 in the Bialystok-Minsk pocket. The smashing of these two Soviet armies was hailed by last night's German communique as a victory of "world historical proportions." Remnants of the armies are "in complete chaos," it was asserted.

HITLER'S COMMUNIQUE

Tonight's special communique from Hitler's headquarters, covering the period June 22-July 1, said that during those 10 days the Russians lost a total of 4,725 planes in air battles and on the ground.

A total of 5,174 Russian tanks were destroyed or captured as well as 2,330 guns and anti-aircraft guns, four armored trains, and "uncountable numbers" of machine guns and rifles.

Reporting the total of 160,000 prisoners, the communique said that the Russian dead and wounded amounted to "many times this number."

The early capitulation of the remainder of the Russian troops in the Bialystok trap is anticipated, the official DNG agency said, although the Red army troops admittedly are "fighting to the end."

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Bulletins--

(Continued from Page 1)

decision of the imperial conference, at which Emperor Hiohito presided, was.

NAZIS CLAIM 19 RAF PLANES

Berlin — (U.P.) — Nineteen British planes were shot down in an unsuccessful attempt by heavily escorted bombers to fly in over the channel coast at noon, the DNB news agency said last night. Twelve fighters and three bombers were downed in air battles and two fighters by anti-aircraft fire, it said. Two British fighters collided and crashed. DNB said there were no German losses.

National

U. S. BACKS JOINT ACTION

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States last night called on all the American republics to subscribe to Uruguay's proposal that the nations of the western hemisphere take joint, positive action toward their common defense. Uruguay proposed that any American nation engaging in a defensive war against a non-hemispheric power be treated as a non-belligerent by her sister republics. In effect, this would permit any republic involved in hostilities to use the harbors, naval and air bases of her sister nations.

KNOX DENIES ACTION REPORT

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of Navy Frank Knox Wednesday denied reports that United States warships had engaged German vessels on the high seas, but said he would "stick by his guns" on his assertion that the navy should begin at once to help clear the "German menace" from the Atlantic. He also refuted reports that American lives, material, and equipment had been lost through patrol operations in the Atlantic.

Music--

(Continued from Page 1)

life. Besides participating in one of or two of the all-state organizations, the youthful musicians will receive sectional and ensemble instructions.

For the first time in clinic history the conductors of the band, orchestra, and chorus are ranking faculty members of the university Music school, headed by Prof. Ray Dvorak, Prof. Carl Bricken, Music school director, and Paul Jones.

FIRST CONCERT THURSDAY

First concert on the clinic calendar will be performed by prominent clinic faculty members next Thursday night in Music hall. Generally considered the highlight of the summer session, this recital brings together some of the foremost musicians in the country.

Other concerts will be performed by the three all-state groups, climaxing in the orchestra, chorus, and band festival which closes the season. The first band concert will be played away from the campus, when the band, close to 300 strong, will undertake its annual trek to the Milwaukee Midsummer festival at Juneau park, Friday, July 18.

The girls attending the clinic will be housed at Chadbourne hall, which is also clinic headquarters, and the boys at one of the men's residence halls units.

EXPECT OUT-OF-STATERS

An unusually large enrollment is expected from other states this year, according to Professor Iltis. Advance registrations have been received from Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and Iowa.

In addition to the high school students, about 30 teachers and supervisors are expected to enroll in a special three-week course held in connection with the clinic, consisting of three two-hour conferences, observation and practice teaching of the various sectional groups.

The social program of the session includes a picnic hike, a dinner dance, and daily recreational hours.

Tenters--

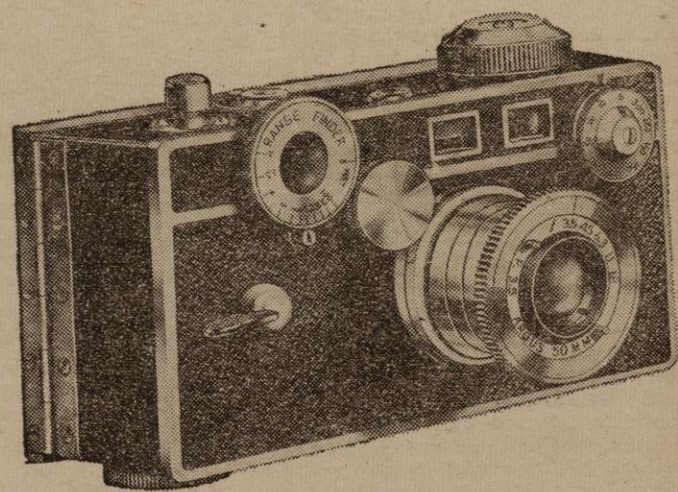
(Continued from Page 1)

are A. B. McCain, Milwaukee; J. W. Knutsen, Spenser, Ia.; Paul Young, Danton, Texas; and LaVerne Strausbaugh, Park, Md.

The camp voted to set up a class in Red Cross first aid. Mrs. Thomas Peterman, of the Dane county Red Cross, will instruct the class.

Residents of the colony live in tents which are erected over platforms. Accommodations in the colony are limited to out-of-town men or families who come to Wisconsin to study in the university summer school.

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