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Predict Leningrad's Fall; Japs 'Warn' US Gunboat

By DAN ROGERS
(United Press Staff Corres.)

The imminent fall of Leningrad, Russia's second city and biggest port, was confidently forecast in Berlin last night as Harry Hopkins, U. S. lend-lease administrator, conferred in Moscow on immediate and full American aid to Russia.

Tense Japanese-American relations were worsened by the crashing of Japanese bombs around the U. S. gunboat Tutuila at Chungking during Japan's biggest air attack on the provisional Chinese capital. Advances from the scene said the bombing of the American vessel seemed intentional.

Events piled up to focus the attention of the American people to the wars raging in Europe and Asia—wars toward which this country admittedly was being drawn closer.

DRAMATIC FLIGHT

After a dramatic and hazardous flight over Germany and the battle-front, Hopkins went into conference with Premier Joseph Stalin at the Kremlin on "immediate and all possible" American aid to the USSR.

NAZIS ON DEFENSIVE—RUSS

Moscow, Thursday, July 31—(U.P.) The Russian army, hurling the Germans back on defensive, was said officially today to be inflicting huge casualties on the Nazis around the Smolensk gateway to Moscow where a regiment of Adolf Hitler's prize "SS" troops has been wiped out.

Its hopes of achieving a "blitz-seizure" of Russia's great cities shattered, the German war machine was described in official quarters as reeling back in various sectors under "the first powerful counter-blows" of a Soviet drive that promises victory.

The United States state department made prompt and sharp representations to Japan over the bombing of the U. S. Tutuila, which was not seriously damaged. There were no casualties. Congressmen denounced the attack as "deliberate provocation" which warranted swift retaliation and an

GOES TO EAST



RECALLED—Douglas MacArthur, recalled into Army service and made lieutenant general to head newly designated U. S. Army in Far East, which includes organized military forces of Philippines. He has been military adviser to Philippine government since 1935.

end to our "appeasement" of Japan.

PRICE CONTROL

Coinciding with these developments, each of which further tensed relations with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, President Roosevelt asked congress for immediate legislation to peg prices and rents to ward off inflation which he said would be disastrous to our defense effort.

The bloody battle of Russia roared toward the end of its sixth week with Hitler's armored legions apparently hard pressed to hold their positions (Continued on Page 8)

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

Volume V University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, July 31, 1941 Number 15

DOUGHBOYS OF '27TH' PALE AT DREAD 'YOOHOO'

Anniston, Ala.—(U.P.)—Fifty soldiers of the 27th division, former New York National Guardsmen, were marching along a highway near Fort McClellan. A party of girls in a roadster came by.

"Yoo-hoo!" the girls called. "Yoo-hoo!"

Those soldiers are tough and hardy now but some of them turned pale. They kept eyes rigidly front and went on marching. There was no sound from them but the rhythmic shuffle of their feet. In a little while the dreaded girlish greeting faded in the distance and everyone breathed easier.

The 27th is part of the second army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

'Wartime Economics' Is Ellsworth Forum Topic

Educators Hold Discussion on Social Needs

Urging active participation by the public in solving present-day educational problems, Miss Dale Zeller, president of the department of supervisions of instruction of the National Education association, told school administrators at a panel discussion yesterday afternoon in 116 Education building that "Americans must learn to work together democratically."

"People in America do not have faith in the ability of the average man to participate in the solution of his own social problems," she said.

Members of the panel were Paul Sheats, Roger Guiles, Haldis Svanoe, H. F. Mitten, Grady L. Adkisson, Royal B. Everill, Quincy Doudna, and Elizabeth Blair, Gordon N. Mackenzie, of the education department, introduced Miss Zeller.

Miss Zeller stressed the importance of using democratic methods in solving social and educational problems. "If we would attack all problems in a democratic way, we would have a seed-bed from which all present-day problems could be solved," she said.

She explained that during a wartime emergency period education will have to absorb a greater amount of government authority.

"But the distinguishing mark between a democracy and a dictatorship," Prof. Paul Sheats, a member of the panel, pointed out, "is that in a democracy we insist that an executive tell us why he did what he did."

In conclusion, Miss Zeller told that the democratic process must be maintained at all cost. "The ways, means, limitations, techniques, and boundary lines must be evolved," she said.

By ROBERT LEWIS
Declaring that a vastly increased degree of governmental centralization and control is inevitable in the present national emergency, Paul T. Ellsworth, visiting professor in economics from Cincinnati university, explained at the public forum held in Great hall of the Memorial Union last night that the full real burden of the present defense effort will fall upon the present generation, and revealed the impending dangers of inflation and ways to avoid it in financing the defense program.

DISCOUNTS 'FASCIST' SCARE

Professor Ellsworth emphatically discounted fears of "fascism" being instituted in this country through the back door of increased governmental control necessitated by the defense emergency, but with equal confidence declared that "laissez faire free enterprise is dead and will never come back."

"My guess is that we will not tolerate a depression such as we experienced in the thirties after the war, but we'll be sure to have it if we don't do something about it. That raises the question of what to do—and the only thing is to continue the war-time governmental controls and planned economy after the war effort is over," he pointed out.

"But that won't have to be 'fascism' in the Nazi sense," the self-styled New Dealer declared.

"The 'democracies' in this war, including the United States, Britain, and China, are making their war effort for the single purpose of crushing military states aimed at world domination, and when the distasteful job's finished, they'll go right back to their philosophy of human welfare," Professor Ellsworth maintained.

CITES GOV'T RESPONSIBILITY
The dark-haired young economist, who is conducting courses on war and international economics at the uni- (Continued on Page 8)

Personnel Study For Defense at UW Is Planned

An extensive collection of personnel data on the university's enrollment to furnish information for national defense and to improve guidance techniques will be made during the next school year under terms of a \$22,618 Works Progress administration grant received recently by the university.

FOWLKES TO TAKE CHARGE

The university's committee on guidance and personnel, headed by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, of the School of Education, will be in charge of the survey. Personnel work has been carried out on a limited scale during previous years to furnish information for university officials, but the new project will be more extensive and detailed.

The committee includes approximately 50 faculty members from every college and department of the university. Its new survey is a "unique" project, according to Professor Fowlkes, and has not been carried out before here.

"The grant has been made for collection and organization of personnel data under the general direction of the personnel committee," Professor Fowlkes explained.

He said the program would have a two-fold purpose:

One: To make it possible for the university to have immediately available a complete inventory of personal abilities in terms of specific skills and hobbies, as well as academic records, principally for purposes of national defense.

Two: To effect any possible improvement in guidance and advising of students on the campus.

The work will be done by WPA employees, and will begin sometime early in the first semester of the next scholastic year.

Weather--

Partly cloudy today and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

Hartshorne Discusses 4 Major World Problems

Richard Hartshorne, associate professor of geography, outlined four major world problems in a survey of its politico-geographic pattern. He lectured on the "Politico-Geographic Pattern of the World" Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Science hall.

Most of the states of the world today are organized as "national states," entities distinct from the state, said Hartshorne. "In a national state, the state is the political incorporation of the nation and there is presumed to be a geographic coincidence between the area of the state and the area occupied by the nation."

A perfect pattern of national states would require an exact coincidence between the territories of national (Continued on Page 8)

Holt Says Colleges Helping to Develop Air-Minded America

That the colleges and universities of the United States are playing a significant part in one of the greatest developments in a very changed world—that of making the people air-minded, was the comment made yesterday by Dean F. O. Holt, of the university extension division.

His observations followed an inspection of the CAA pilot training facilities at Madison Municipal airport with Dennis W. Traynor, new government district ground school inspector, and a flight with Chief Flight Instructor Jack Spaulding.

Dean Holt is the university's flying school contractor.

RECALLS PAST

Recounting impressions for The Summer Cardinal, Dean Holt said the experience revealed strikingly that Americans are living in a totally different world than that known to youth of a generation ago.

"Vividly there came back to me," (Continued on Page 2)

'Wingless Victory' Is Wisconsin Players' Last; Opens Tonight

"The Wingless Victory" opens tonight at 8 in the air-conditioned Wisconsin Union theater, presenting the Wisconsin Players in the last of their summer season productions. J. Russell Lane directs the show.

"The Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson is a tragedy laid in the strait-laced town of Salem, early in 1800. Thrown into sharp contrast in the play are the bigoted, intolerant, money-grabbing landmen and the broad-minded seafarers. Both types are dramatically contrasted with the pagan princess, Oparre, whose innate nobility makes the white men seem poor samples of the human race.

Grace Gray plays the princess Oparre. Emmett Ausman plays the sea captain who brings her home to Salem as his wife.

"The Wingless Victory" will be repeated tomorrow night. Tickets are still available at the theater box office.

BULLETINS! AMERICA - - THE WAR

By United Press

HIGH NAZI LEADERS' SONS KILLED

Berlin—(U.P.)—Sons of two of Germany's highest leaders, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick, have been killed in action on the Russian front, it was revealed last night.

The official news agency DNB announced the death of Lieut. Hans George Keitel, youngest son of the chief of the German supreme command. Young Keitel was attached to an artillery regiment.

A published obituary notice revealed the death of Lieut. Walter Frick, 27, who died Tuesday of wounds received on the eastern front where he was serving as a cavalry officer.

Major Gen. Karl Ritter von Weber, 46, a commander of a German panzer division, was killed in action on the Russian front on July 20, according to a notice appearing in the Voelkischer Beobachter.

SIGNS OFFICER REMOVAL BILL

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt Wednesday signed into law legislation giving the army authority to weed out incompetent officers and

*those unfit for combat. The measure was recommended by Chief-of-Staff Gen. George C. Marshall so that younger officers can be moved into key commanding positions. It will affect about 2 per cent of the officers in each grade and permits the secretary of war to retire officers on the recommendation of a board of five generals.

JAP LINER LANDS

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru docked at San Francisco late Wednesday and discharged 247 wave-weary passengers who had been forced to remain aboard within 100 miles of the California coast for six days because of international complications.

None of the passengers, of whom about 150 were Americans, expressed resentment over the experience of (Continued on page 8)

Paskvan Wins Spot On All-Star Team; Harmon Tops Poll

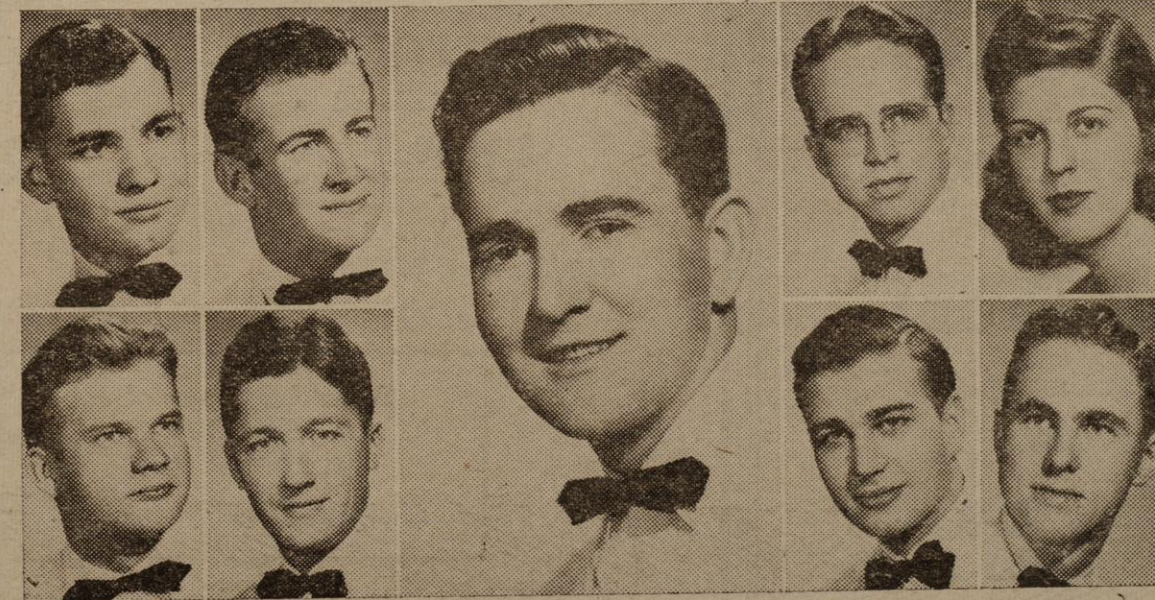
Chicago—(U.P.)—An all-Big Ten backfield led by the budding movie hero—Harmon of Michigan—won starting positions Wednesday as 9,514,753 fans over the nation picked a squad of 70 collegians to buck the terrific formation of the Chicago Bears in a charity football game Aug. 28.

For two years, Tom Harmon and Forrest Evashevski of Michigan, George Franck of Minnesota, and George Paskvan of Wisconsin were central figures in the Big Ten's return to football power and from the start there wasn't much doubt of their leading the backfield poll.

Harmon, the modern "Red" Grange, topped them all with a total vote of 1,421,586. Ten other players drew more than 1,000,000 votes compared to only one—Iowa's Nile Kinnick—above that figure last year.

Other starters: Ends—Dave Rankin, Purdue, and Eddie Rucinski, Indiana; tackles—Nick Drahos, Cornell, and Ernie Pannell, Texas A. and M.; guards—Aogie Lio, Georgetown, and Tom O'Boyle, Tulane; center—Rudy Mucha, Washington.

Student Board Makes Plans for Summer Prom



Shown above are the nine chairmen who have been handling various phases of the arrangements for prom.

Nat Heffernan, center, president of the summer student board and general chairman of the dance, will attend with Helen Polcyn. Other chairmen and their dates follow, left to right:

Top, John Bosshard, tickets, Marian Meyer; Bud Reynolds, arrangements, Esther Caines; Art Voss, finance, Lois Nethercutt; Betty Grieger, decorations, with William Schilling, prom queen contest chairman. Bottom, Robert Lewis, publicity, Bea Thrapp; Schil-

ling; Ray Ender, promotion, Arlene Schroeder; Joe Van Camp, invitations, Echo Flatland.

Of the court of honor, Miss Haight will attend prom with Art Wright; Miss Sinamark, Frank Thompson; Miss Butcher, Robert Rimer; Miss Hopkins, Howard Jacobson; Miss Meyer, Claude Smith; Miss Reed, Jim Knox.

Other members of The Summer Cardinal staff who will be seen at prom include Walter Curtis, Helen Smith; Howard Samuelson, Barbara Taylor; John Reynolds, Fran Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brauhn.

Holt--

(Continued from page 1)

he recalled, "the amazement and wonder of the boys of my day over the development of the marvelous bicycle. But, as with the bicycle of my day, today it is the automobile that is commonplace. And now the airplane is challenging the imagination about as the bicycle did then."

Here Dean Holt interjected that at two of Madison's airports this summer some 104 boys, college students, are being trained to fly by the university extension division in a state program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics administration.

"I had visited the ground school classes in which these students were enrolled," he continued, "had seen them studying airplane engines, learning the elements of meteorology, navigation, etc., but had not seen them fly. The other day I enjoyed that experience."

"No one could fail to be impressed as he watches a young student step nonchalantly into a plane, take off, encircle the field, land, and take off for another flight. As plane after plane, flown by students, leave the earth and follow accurately a scheduled route, then to land again, thoughts of a possible marvelous future and a quite changed world would rush through one's mind."

TRANSPORT COMES IN

Entering the picture out at the airport also were the big transport ships. Out of nowhere, seemingly, approached a large passenger plane, leaving passengers whose destination is Madison and taking on others who in an hour or two will arrive at destinations far distant. Coming down the runway is a private plane, carrying members of a family alighting for refreshments. Shortly it soars aloft for the next objective, hundreds of miles away.

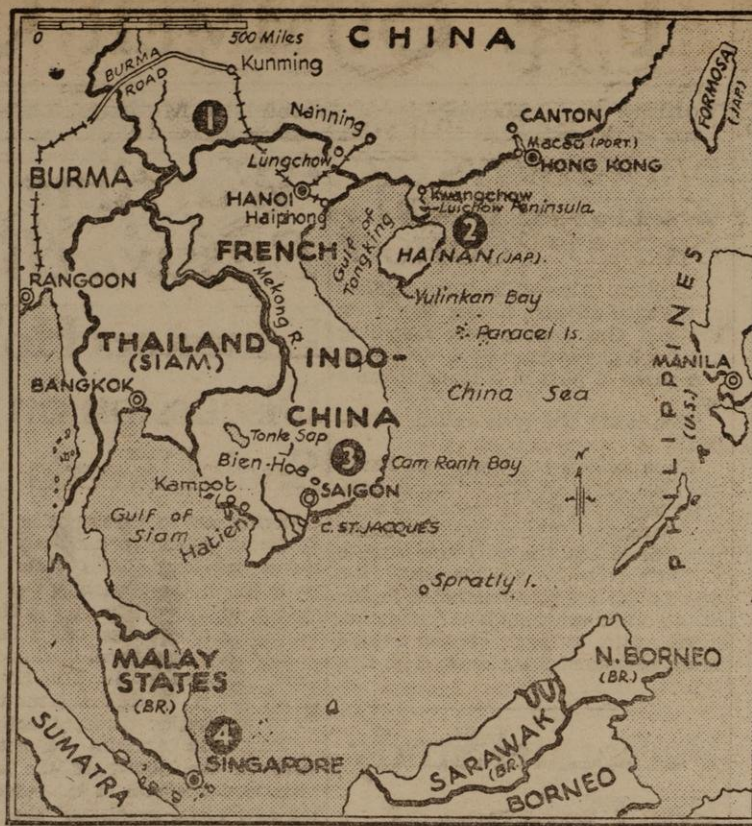
"A few hours spent in observation of the happenings at the airport," Dean Holt commented further, "develops a realization of the significant attempt of the federal government to prepare our people for a very changed world by making them air-minded. The significance of the cooperation of colleges, universities, and other agencies in assisting the government to accomplish this purpose can be better appreciated by anyone who will spend a pleasant afternoon in watching young pilots in training. It is a revelation. It will broaden the perspective and give new insight into the future."

Chief Pilot Spaulding made the additional comment that the Madison program ranks as one of the largest and most efficiently conducted in the nation. Altogether, 50 are enrolled in the primary course, 30 in the secondary, and 24 in a cross country course for advanced students.

The new cross country course, according to F. L. Caudle, local coordinator, is meeting with enthusiastic response by the advanced students who enrolled for it. Three students—a pilot, a radio operator, and a navigator—make long distance flights together in a heavier Stinson type plane, putting into practice the theory imbibed in their ground school training.

The local program, now in its sixth week, will continue until about Sept. 12.

Edmonton, Alta. — (U.P.) — Canada's first street car library will begin operations in September equipped with 2,000 volumes. The tram will provide library service for residents in the city's outlying districts.



JAPAN'S MOVE — Vichy government agrees to Tokyo's demands for control of French Indo-China. Chinese troop concentrations reported (1). Japanese warships reported moving toward Hainan (2). Japanese may occupy air bases (3). R. A. F. lands reinforcements at Singapore (4).

Educator Asks Anti-Isolationism Among Professions

State College, Pa.—(U.P.)—Regardless of your outlook on the subject of international affairs, don't be an isolationist in your profession.

That's the advice of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State college.

"Human knowledge cannot be isolated and classified in clean-cut categories," Dr. Betts said. "Neither can a given profession serve best by following a policy of isolation."

Writing in a pamphlet on visual problems of school children, he advocated interprofessional collaboration between teachers, doctors, and psychologists in the proper education of the child—mental, emotional, and physical.

"The debt of a profession to society can be paid only by cooperating with all the agencies for the promotion of human welfare and happiness," Dr. Betts said.

He said one of the prime difficulties in the way of such cooperation is the failure to understand the terms

used in another profession. An interchange of mutual problems in professional study groups, he declared, would overcome that obstacle and enable members of different professions to "talk the same language."

Huffer to Lecture on 'Stars and Milky Way'

Charles M. Huffer, assistant professor of astronomy, will give a lecture tonight at 8 p. m. in 112 Bascom titled "The Stars and the Milky Way." All students are invited.

At the close of the lecture summer students will be permitted to view the moon through the telescope mounted on Washburne observatory.

PRESERVE ARCHITECTURE

Zion National Park, Utah—(U.P.)—A building that attempts to preserve for posterity what architects have termed "early Utah architecture" is one of the newest additions to Zion National park. The structure is modeled after the pioneer homes built by the first Mormon immigrants.

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THE SUMMER CARDINAL

VOLUME V

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1941

NUMBER 15

Prom To Be Summer's Social Finale

Herbie Kay, Kingsley Furnish Prom Music

Herbie Kay and Norm Kingsley will be the music makers for Friday night's gala Summer prom, with Kay swinging out in ice-cooled Great hall, and Kingsley playing in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Kay brings his celebrated orchestra directly from a successful road tour which has taken him to ballrooms in many parts of the country. He recently reorganized his aggregation, and now specializes in smooth, sophisticated rhythms, and features the latest popular tunes.

Featured with the Kay band tonight will be his regular singer, glamorous Ellen Connor.

Before embarking on his present summer tour, Kay and his band played long and successful engagements at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the Aragon and the Trianon ballrooms in Chicago.

Handsome and debonair, the dark, curly-haired band leader was once the husband of glamorous Dorothy Lamour, one of Hollywood's leading stars today.

Billed for second place, Norm Kingsley has established his reputation on the campus at numerous dances both

(Continued on Page 5)

Prom Maestro



HERBIE KAY

'A Cool Dance' Is Promised By Prom Heads

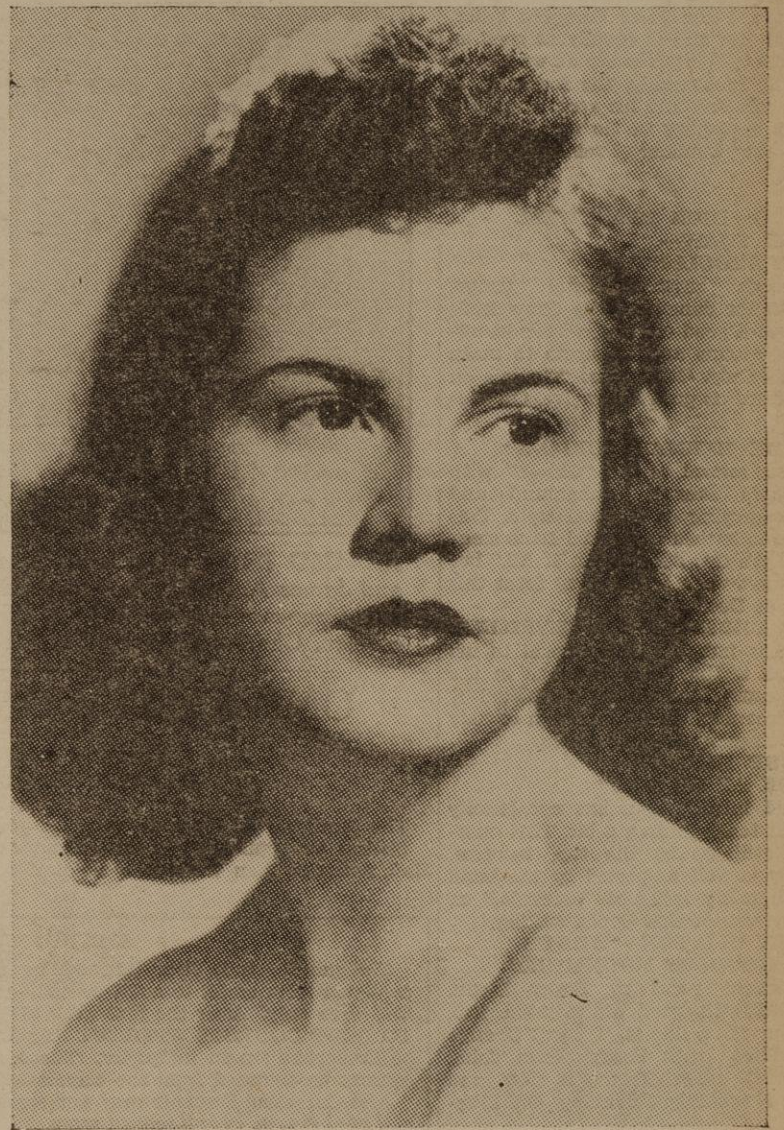
The university summer social season will reach a gay and glamorous climax Friday night at Summer promenade, when the campus will dance in a picturesque "old-fashioned flower garden" setting in ice-cooled Great hall and Tripp commons to the music of Herbie Kay's and Norm Kingsley's popular orchestras.

Leading the dancers will be Prom Queen Virginia Custer, attractive summer session student from Milwaukee State Teachers' college, and a resident of Elizabeth Waters hall, and her king, Jerry Hogan, also from Milwaukee State Teachers.

Queen Virginia's court of honor, including the six runners-up in the prom queen contest conducted by student dance committee members to select the most beautiful women on the campus, will be Anne Haight, University of Chicago co-ed and Elizabeth Waters resident; Jean Reed, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Dorothy Sinamark, Milwaukee Downer college co-ed now living at Langdon hall; Betty Butcher, Kap-

(Continued on Page 5)

Queen Virginia Reigns for a Night



H.R.H. VIRGINIA CUSTER

Wisconsin's 'Six Most Beautiful' Co-eds Make Up Prom Queen's Court of Honor

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

What kind of girls are the beauties who make up the Prom court of honor, anyhow—these six Wisconsin's most beautiful women?

What do they think about life and people and the world? What are their likes and dislikes? Is there anything unusual about them? What do they look like?

Here is the inside story on the most talked-about girls on the Wisconsin campus this week.

● She is the kind of girl you'd walk five miles to see, Betty Butcher is. Tall, tan, terrific, she is a junior during the regular session and is majoring in English literature. She lives in Milwaukee. Nothing unusual about me, she says. Swimming and sunning is her idea of a good time. She likes to dance, goes in for extreme formals and tailored clothes, and dabbles in dress design. Brown-eyed, with lovely hair that sweeps her shoulders, 21-year-old Kansas-born Betty would make anybody's court of honor. She is not a career woman. Big purses are a weakness. You'd like Betty, you couldn't help liking her.

● A dewy blond with a fragile, Dresden-like loveliness, Dorothy Sinamark last fall was a sophomore at Hibbing junior college, Hibbing, Minn. She will attend Milwaukee Downer college in September. Blue-eyed, with a smile that turns up the corners of her mouth, 18-year-old Dorothy is studying for a career in occupational therapy. A featured singer with her high school orchestras, she has taken lead roles in a number of operettas. Blue

(Continued on Page 5)

Polar Reserves Called Against Heat Blitzkrieg

Student board members in charge of Summer prom are determined that come what may in the way of heat, dancers in the Memorial Union Friday night will be cool and comfortable.

Local air conditioning and refrigeration experts have been consulted by Bud Reynolds and Nat Heffernan. And as a result, a temporary and costly but effective cooling system has been devised.

The cooling system will require several tons of ice to bring down the temperature of Great hall Friday afternoon and night, and nearly a dozen large fans have been secured to circulate the refrigerated air.

"The equipment is being installed this week, and the refrigerating will be started about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to make sure that everything will be cool by the time dancing starts," Reynolds said last night.



GERALDINE MEYER



JEAN REED



BETTY BUTCHER



ANN HOPKINS



ANN HAIGHT



DOROTHY SINAMARK

'Alice in Wonderland' Queen Rules Campus Social Climax

A brown-eyed, attractive Milwaukee girl, with dark hair that sweeps her shoulders and an impish little smile, will reign as queen over the 1941 Summer prom tomorrow night in Great hall.

"I can't quite believe it," Virginia Custer said last week when her name was announced. "Alice in Wonderland must have had the same feeling when she walked behind the looking glass."

The daughter of Mrs. Ethel R. Custer, Milwaukee, she is a senior at Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Her prom escort will be Jerry Hogan, also of Milwaukee.

SIMPLE WHITE FORMAL

She will wear a simple white organ-dy formal with a pink, flower-embroidered full skirt.

Active in extracurricular work at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, she is president of intersorority council, vice president of the Women's Athletic association, a member of the social committee, and a member of Kappa Lambda Iota sorority.

Petite, good looking, she loves carnivals, gets a kick out of roller coasters, and could go on eating pop corn forever. Tennis and swimming are her summer sport favorites, and in the fall she likes to yell with the rest of the crowd at football games.

Not too frivolous, she keeps up on her politics and the war. Hobbies? She collects perfume and cologne, likes to design her own clothes, and sometimes spends her spare time knitting.

PSYCHOLOGICAL MOVIES

Movies with psychological problem plots are tops. Spiders and snakes are the only things she can't stand, and hamburgers with onions are among her food favorites. Bridge is a mania with her, and bad bridge players a pet peeve.

RATTLERS PASS UP WARNING

Pasadena, Cal.—(U.P.)—Dr. H. S. Fitch of the U. S. department of agriculture believes rattlesnakes are "heels" and has advised the public to use their own freely. He has ascertained only 12 per cent give warning before they strike.

Meet His Majesty—



H.R.H. JERRY HOGAN

Prominent Officials Get Prom Invitations

Over 100 notables, from President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt down through officials of Wisconsin, the city of Madison, and the University of Wisconsin, have been invited by the summer student board to be its guests at Summer prom on the night of Friday, Aug. 1.

Outstanding among the officials sent special invitations are Governor and Mrs. Julius P. Heil, Mayor and Mrs. James R. Law, President and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra, Dean of Men and Director of the Summer Session Scott H. Goodnight and Mrs. Goodnight, members of the board of regents, and officers of the University Alumni association.

Others who have been invited include friends of the board from among the faculty and university administration, regular session board members, Memorial Union administration heads, and officials from the university dormitories.

The Record Render

by ray ender

VIOLETS AND FRIENDS

This disc is definitely first rate. Ellen Connor takes the vocals in fine style. It is one of the best we have ever heard, so good that we find it difficult to express ourselves. The backside, Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater, is solid jive and is equally as good as the A side. This is music as we like to hear it. Incidentally, the recording is by Herbie Kay and his great orchestra who are playing in ice cooled Great Hall for Summer Prom tomorrow night.

By DICK BLACKWELL

ARTIE SHAW—"WHY SHOULDN'T I"

Smooth rhythm, good tempo, smooth for dancing. Artie Shaw leads off with a good clarinet, with a blending of violins and trumpets to make this a dandy. Other side: "Georgia on My Mind," is good Shaw jive. On Victor.

WOODY HERMAN—"CHLO-E"

Good revival of old "Chlo-e" with Herman's smooth background and saxes carrying on in good style. This record is backed by Muriel Lane singing "Let's Get Away From It All," but you won't want to get away from this one. See Decca.

BING CROSBY—"TIL REVELLE"

A tear-jerker, should appeal to ma and pa if they have someone in the army camp. This disk is completed by the Groaner's classic rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home." Decca.

WOODY HERMAN—"LOOK AT ME NOW"

Solid introduction, but not strictly jive. It tends to drag a bit. This number's still up at the top, however. Woody is well supported by the band in the sultry lyrics of "Sorrento," on the reverse of this Decca waxing.

LARRY CLINTON—"WHAT'S THE GOOD OF MOONLIGHT"

Excellent vocal by Peggy Mann, blended with good old Clinton jive. On the other side is "I Can't Change My Heart" with Peggy Mann doing very well again. Tempo is slow, and fine for moonlight dancing. On Bluebird.

SAMMY KAYE—"A ROSE AND A PRAYER"

Slow, sweet, vocal refrain by Mary McKenna. Strictly Kaye style. On the other side, "Harbor of Dreams," with Tommy Ryan warbling. This is slow, danceable, syrup. See Victor.

BING CROSBY and MERRY MACS with BOB CROSBY'S ORCHESTRA—"PALE MOON"

Merry Macs are good, rhythm is good, and the typical Crosby Dixieland style backs it up. Bing is pleasant here, and also on the reverse, with "Who Calls," accompanied by John Scott Trotter. Listen to Decca.

Railroads Open Wage Negotiations With Employees

Chicago. (J.P.)—Railroad management opened its second day of wage negotiations covering 350,000 operating employees Monday with a detailed presentation of employment rules changes.

The rules changes, branded as a "wage cutting counter-proposal" by the operating brotherhoods, were outlined to the union negotiators when they appeared at the initial conference last Thursday to present demands for a 30 per cent pay increase.

Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and conference spokesman for the Big Five brotherhoods, said the unions would present their official answer to the rule changes Wednesday.

The carriers' conference committee will meet for the second time tomorrow with representatives of 800,000 operating employees who also have been offered rule changes in answer to their demands for 30 cents hourly wage increase.

The Summer Cardinal

Official Publication of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

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

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Circulation.....Anthony Agathen



AID USO DRIVE—Beauteous Merle Oberon, center, of films and James A. Farley, honorary USO president, make house-to-house canvass in New York for USO funds. They stop at home of Mrs. Charles Whitney Goit, left, who contributes.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SUMMER SESSION, 1941 GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS

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

LAKE REGULATIONS

In the interests of safety, the regulations of the life guard service governing canoeing and swimming will be rigidly enforced. **THE SIREN BLOWS AT 9:30 P. M. ALL BOATS MUST BE IN AT 10 P. M.** Canoes may be rented at the boathouse in the rear of the gymnasium and launches for picnics, excursions, etc., as well as for regular trips, at the university boathouse or at the Park Street pier. Regular Sunday excursions around the lake are run at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p. m. from the Park Street pier. Fares: Children 25c, adults 50c. Special parties by arrangement. The bathing beach from the boathouse to and including the Union terrace is for members of the university. A beach patrol and life guard will be on duty there at all times.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The library is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p. m. The reserve book room in the new wing of Bascom opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 10 p. m. except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4 p. m. In both libraries, students will have until 8:30 to return books withdrawn for overnight use.

The School of Education Library, in the Education Building, will observe the same hours as the main library. Students are invited to inspect the State Historical Museum on the upper floor of the Library Building. Director C. E. Brown will be glad to give information and assistance.

MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES

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

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

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

DIRECTORY

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

TEXTBOOK EXHIBIT

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

CORRESPONDENCE WORK

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

THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2

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

THURSDAY, JULY 31

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3:45 p. m. Radio Program, directed by Mr. Cleve L. Strout: "Alfonsini Storni, Poetess." Sponsored by the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese, Station WHA.

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

7:00 p. m. Hockey Game. Summer Session vs. Winter School. Camp Randall.

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

8:00 p. m. Wisconsin Players present Maxwell Anderson's "Wingless Victory," directed by Prof. J. Russell Lane. Admission 75 cents and \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 p. m. Illustrated Lecture: "Stars and the Milky Way," by Prof. C. M. Huffer of the Department of Astronomy. 112 Bascom Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Speech Conference. General topic: "Clinical Training in Speech." Bascom Theater.

"Training for Speech-Defective Children," by Lecturer Jon Eisensohn, of Brooklyn College, New York.

Demonstration of Clinical Problems, by Lecturer Charlotte Wells, of Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts.

2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Speech Conference. General topic: "Teacher Training for Speech and Speech Correction." Bascom Theater.

Speakers, Mr. William Duffey, of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mildred Berry, of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

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

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

8:00 p. m. Studio Play: "And Who Pays the Piper?" Directed by Miss Julia Wilson. Admission 25 cents. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Wisconsin Players present Maxwell Anderson's "Wingless Victory," directed by Prof. J. Russell Lane. Admission 75 cents and \$1 or by season ticket. Wisconsin Union Theater.

9:00 p. m. Summer Session Prom. With Herbie Kay and Norm Kingsley's orchestras. Admission \$2.50 per couple. Great Hall and Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

7:30 p. m. Summer Session Band Concert. Prof. Ray Dvorak, Director. No Admission charge. Camp Randall Stadium.

8:00 p. m. Studio Play: "And Who Pays the Piper?" Directed by Miss Julia Wilson. Admission 25 cents. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

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THE FLAME

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Physical Man Declared Out Of Style at 30

Berkeley, Cal.—(U.P.)—Perhaps the greatest physical mistake man ever made was when he decided to stand upright and walk only on two legs. That is the belief of Dr. Verne T. Inman, anatomist at the University of California.

Dr. Inman told a session of the American Physiotherapy Association that while it was this decision that made man's present intellectual development possible, it left him with a body inadequate to the demands of modern life.

This prehistoric departure from his normal posture, Dr. Inman said, is accepted now as the cause of man's ills which come after 30, such as depressed kidneys, varicose veins, infected sinuses, flat feet, low back pains, warped spines and flabby legs.

GORILLA OLD AT 30

"By the age of 30," Dr. Inman said, "an animal like a gorilla is ready to die. Its body has served its purpose. But man, by the use of his brain, has extended his life and must face many years of increasing weakness, senility and pain with a body that is already out of style.

"Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced, specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out. "Man's body was created for locomotion on all four feet in horizontal manner and not on two feet in a perpendicular manner."

It was this change in posture that started the tendency for various organs of the body to sag and drop and eventually to pull the nerves and muscles along with them. Curvature of the spine, Dr. Inman explained, also can be traced to the change.

"Man forcibly changed his posture," Dr. Inman said, "but nature did not oblige by changing his skeleton accordingly. Human beings were given no help so they could withstand gravity pulling them in a new direction. TURNING POINT AT 30

"For the first few decades of life, our muscles manage to keep things fairly well in place. But by the time we are 30, they become weak and flabby. They begin to sag. They can no longer hold other organs where they belong. And then trouble begins. "Man can survive all kinds of changes in his environment—changes that would be fatal to other animals. But certain changes are necessary if man is ever to be able to go through life without bodily breakdowns."

Prom--

(Continued from Page 3)

pa Alpha Theta and a regular session student; Ann Hopkins, also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; and Geraldine Meyer, student of DePauw university.

Nat Heffernan, president of the summer student board, is general chairman of the dance. Assisting him are Bud Reynolds, in charge of arrangements; John Bosshard, ticket sales; Bob Lewis, publicity; Bill Schilling, prom queen contest; Ray Ender, promotion; Joe Van Camp, invitations; Art Voss, finance; and Betty Grieger, decorations.

PREDICT SUCCESS

The prom chairmen have concentrated upon making this summer's prom an eminent social success. Two items calculated to insure the comfort and enjoyment of prom-goers—decorations and air conditioning—have received special emphasis.

For the first time in years, the student board this summer appointed a co-ed, Betty Grieger, to a chairmanship. Miss Grieger has charge of decorations, and has developed an elaborate "flower garden setting" which will deck Great hall with colorful and fragrant blooms.

Bud Reynolds, chairman in charge of arrangements, has secured temporary refrigeration and air conditioning equipment with the help of local experts to insure a cool atmosphere for Great hall dancers.

"There is no reason why this year's prom shouldn't be the most colorful and successful in years," General Chairman Heffernan remarked last night.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Memorial Union desk, the men's halls store, and the University Co-op.

Ticket Sales Chairman John Bosshard reported last night that sales were "going fine."

"Indications are that there will be a 'just right' crowd," Bosshard remarked.

Raleigh, N. C.—(U.P.)—Cash revenue from the sale of major farm products in North Carolina for the first eight months of 1940 was 10 per cent less than for the same period in 1939, state agriculture department officials report.

Swim in Rhythm



Above is a rhythm swimming formation taken during last year's water-sports demonstration which will be demonstrated next Sunday during the second annual water-sports demonstration to be held in front of the Union terrace beginning at 3 p. m.

Aquaplaning and Water Skiing Highlight Water Sports Events

Aquaplaning and water skiing will be among the events of the all-university water-sports demonstration to be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3. Featuring canoe stunts and a sailboat-seamanship race, in addition to swimming drills and races, the exhibition will be held in front of the Memorial Union terrace.

Music and announcements over the public address system will start off the 16 swimmers in the water drill which opens the program at 3 p. m.

Climax of the program will come when an exhibition of aquaplaning and water skiing behind two speedboats will take place. Tilting exhibitions and stunt races with canoes are being planned by canoeists, led by Bill Heckrodt.

Members of the Wisconsin Hoofers led by Ted Bradley, their president, will participate in the seamanship race—which involves a swimming race to the boats, hoisting the sails, and a short race around a small course—with the newly acquired Hooper sailboats.

As the sailboats proceed around their course, individual free style races for men and women and a medley relay race between two mixed teams will be run. Earlier mixed tandem races will provide amusement for the audience.

A rhythm swimming routine under the leadership of Ruth Bonnell of the WAA Dolphin club, will be demonstrated by eight girls including Flora Cart, Angie Eldredge, Doris Eldredge, Pat O'Dowd, Sue Poston, Diane Rosenhaus, Carola Waples, and Elizabeth Wortley.

Boys who will participate in the program are: Art Breslow, Nat Fowler, Bob Fluck, Bill Heckrodt, Kenneth Kerst, Glenn Hufschmidt, Chet Shaw, Rex Scott, Bill Lee.

Kinlin Gould, of the Four-Lakes boat club is furnishing one of the boats for the aquaplane exhibition.

Electric Fan Makes Hot Day Even Hotter

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Hot-weather-beaten customers Monday were thankful for the electric fan Otto Lauterbach had rigged up in his bar—that is, until it caught fire.

The fan started a blaze which ate a \$2,500 chunk out of Lauterbach's establishment, and then took a \$450 lick at the home of fireman Richard Cochran next door.



ADVISER — Caricature shows Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and head of War Industries Board in World War I, apparently serving as unofficial Presidential adviser. He is frequent visitor with President Roosevelt, both at Hyde Park, N. Y., and in Washington.

Dr. Sibley to Be Second Speaker At Union Forum

Dr. Carrol Sibley, nationally known author and lecturer, has been obtained as the second speaker at the foreign affairs forum to be held next Sunday night, it was announced today by John Bosshard, head of the Union forum committee.

H. Pitney Van Dusen will be the other speaker on the pro and con discussion. Van Dusen is head of the Union Theology seminary of Columbia university. He has written many books on the role of religion in current affairs. "Church and State in the Modern World" is such a publication.

Sibley has appeared on Union forums during the regular session and is well known for his lectures on patriotism.

KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

For Summer Prom we have a large assortment of Edgerton Formal Shoes, reasonably priced.

EDWIN O. OLSON

Co-op Bldg.

702 State St.

Court--

(Continued from Page 3)

is her favorite color. She is crazy about sweaters and skirts, has spent most of her time this summer in Lake Mendota, and could go on dancing until she dropped. The freckles on her nose are kind of a pet peeve with Dorothy. Anyway she's forever trying to cover them up.

● The kind of girl that college men dream about being ship-wrecked on a desert island with, that's 20-year-old Geraldine Meyer. A senior at De Pauw university, she lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. Jerry is five feet six inches of animated charm and personality. Green-eyed, with a beautiful smile, and an unruly little curl that always dangles over one eye, she collects China dogs as a hobby. Her collection of more than 350 represents China dogs from all over the world. She likes to have a good time and has a knack for doing just that. A career woman, she wants to be a dietitian. Red is her favorite color. She hates squash, likes classical music, and reads poetry in her leisure moments.

● Tall, willowy, and dark-haired, Ann Hopkins is a senior at Denison university, Granville, Ohio. Benton Harbor, Mich., is her home. Anything but serious-minded, attractive Ann likes dances and double-features and crowds. New faces, new places, and people. Back at Denison university you have to know everybody else, and friendliness is her strong personality trait. Politics leaves her cold, but she loves to swim, sail, and ride. She is a career woman, and she'll go into secretarial work after graduation. Men? She takes them for what they're worth and doesn't worry too much about them.

● With beautiful big eyes that look hazel one minute and green the next, a wide smile, and a way of looking at you that does things to you, Ann Haight is the kind of girl that could persuade you that the earth is flat and that the moon is made of green cheese. A University of Chicago junior from Woodbine, Iowa, she doesn't like Wisconsin's 11 o'clock nights. Chicago has no hours, and she can't quite get used to the idea of walking out in the middle of a double feature. She has always wanted to be a doctor, but now is taking hospital dietetics. Always busy, the Iowa co-ed says that hobbies are for people who get older and haven't anything to do. She was valedictorian in high school. She hates beer, keeps up on her politics, and loves to knit. One of these days, she says, she is going to knit a scarf for the RAF.

● Meet Jean Reed. Blond, good-looking, with a pompadour that sweeps her shoulders in long waves and curls, Jean lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She is a transfer from Sargent, Cambridge, Mass., and attends the regular session here. She is an outdoor woman, likes all sports. Phy-ed is her major and she'll teach after graduation. The front pages nowadays give her that this-is-where-I-came-in-feeling and she seldom goes farther than the headlines. Indian jewelry is a hobby with her. She likes to read, gets a kick out of well-written comedies, and has kept a personal scrapbook since her first year in high school.

KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

Final Softball Tourney Round Is Scheduled Today

With the final round in the university softball tourney scheduled for today at 4:30 p. m. on the lower campus, little remains of the schedule except a possible playoff game next week between the league leading Phy-Ed club and the up-and-coming Union Barbers, should the Phy-Eds lose tonight.

Up to sixth round games Wednesday night, the Phy-Eds had the league lead, but they drew a bye and saw no action yesterday.

Three games are set for the last lap round tonight:

Phy-Eds vs. Union Barbers
YMCA vs. Residence halls
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Interfraternities

If the Phy-Eds lose tonight to the Barbers, there will be a playoff to decide the league championship. The gymnasiums are undefeated, while the Barbers have dropped one tilt.

Americans 'Unlucky,' Escape Air Raids

London—(U.P.)—When members of the American civil defense commission arrived in Britain recently to study air raid precautions, they expressed a desire to experience a real air attack but so far they have been "unlucky."

When London was raided Sunday for the first time in many weeks, they were in Manchester.

Mozart and Strauss On Noon Musicale

Mozart and R. Strauss will be presented on today's noon musicale. Beginning at 12:15 in the Play Circle, the program will include Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart and R. Strauss' Rosen Kavalier Waltzes.

Prom Bands--

(Continued from Page 3)

during the regular and summer sessions.

He has become a ranking favorite among campus bands. He first played for one of the earlier dateless dances during the current season.

Before You Go--

Don't forget to have that

Photograph

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On the Square

Van Koert Joins Education and Commercialism

University of Wisconsin art students who are working on the Van Koert project in metal design are busy filling orders from eastern department stores and retailers. John Van Koert of the art education department has happily combined education and commercial-

ism. His unique silver designing project has given Wisconsin art graduates an opportunity for commercialized experience equal to any they might get in such large art centers as New York. The project operates with a staff of recent graduates who supervise the part time workers taking art courses at the university. It is a private enterprise with the definite educational purpose of providing students of design with opportunities not to be found elsewhere in the Middle West.

In the opinion of Van Koert the modern jewelry business has become too impersonal. "Our project is more interested in developing hand workers than silver smiths," he stated in a recent interview. "Since the war has cut off much of the luxury trade with European craft centers there has been a revival of interest in metal hand-craft in America. Our process of working silver is based on the principal of dental casting. In this way each piece is worked up from an original design. The design is modeled in wax and from there on the process is the same as for dental casting."

Eastern magazines such as "Vogue" have requested articles and pictures of the silver project. A collection of this silver work will be displayed at the Associated American Artists' Gallery in New York. In this gallery you may find paintings by a famous Madison artist, John Steuart Curry, who with Mrs. Curry has been a great aid and inspiration to Mr. Van Koert's project.

Students will be given an opportunity to hear Van Koert talk about his novel enterprise in silver design this evening at 7:30 in the Rose Taylor room of Kronshage hall. Samples of silver work done by his students will be on display on the first floor of Kronshage.

ism. His unique silver designing project has given Wisconsin art graduates an opportunity for commercialized experience equal to any they might get in such large art centers as New York. The project operates with a staff of recent graduates who supervise the part time workers taking art courses at the university. It is a private enterprise with the definite educational purpose of providing students of design with opportunities not to be found elsewhere in the Middle West.

Keyes Accepts Job As Ag Economist

Donald N. Keyes, of Richland Center and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the position of assistant economist in the department of agricultural economics at the University of West Virginia. Mr. Keyes is completing his work for the master's degree at Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK NIBBLE WINGS OF PLANE IN PASTURE

Youngstown, O.—(U.P.)—Pilot Henry Kachel offers this advice to other airmen: "If you've not an all-metal airplane don't park your ship in a pasture."

On a weekend trip recently, Kachel staked his plane out overnight in a farmer's field.

In the morning he found that horses, attracted by the banana oil in the "dope" applied to the fuselage, had eaten off important pieces of the plane's outer covering.

KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM



TESTIFIES—Brig. General Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service, who testified before Senate Committee that employers would hesitate to employ demobilized selectees and National Guardsmen, fearing they might be recalled.

Barnard Hall Has Birthday Party for 15

Flowers, candles, and birthday cakes contributed to the festive atmosphere at Barnard hall last night when 15 residents whose birthdays fall during the summer session and faculty guests were honored at dinner.

Place cards marked the places for the guests, including: Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight; Comptroller and Mrs. Alfred W. Peterson; Mrs. Edwin B. Fred, Dean Harold W. Stoke; Dean Louise T. Greeley; Miss Beulah Dahle, assistant director of residence halls; Mr. Lee Burns; Miss Ruth Campbell, Elizabeth Waters hall; Mrs. Julia Lowth Hill, Tripp hall; Miss Mary Jane Howell, Tripp hall; Dr. and Mrs. George Mowry, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pooley; Jessie Abbott, Marjorie Barr, Libby Berger, Frances Cleaves, Ruth Conklin, Gladys Ekeberg, Lillian Gluckowsky, Josephine Harrold, Mary E. Smith, Catherine Thompson, Marjorie Warner, Elsie Wiczorowski, Louise Whyse, Ruth Smith, and Lena Henderson.

KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

KAY VOCALIST



Attractive Ellen Connor is the featured vocalist with Herbie Kay and his orchestra, who will play for the 1941 Summer prom tomorrow night in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Dykstra Invites 1942 Farm School to U. W.

Directors of the Midwest Farm Bureau Training school have been invited to hold their 1942 session here. This year's conference and school has just been held at the University of Illinois.

Pres. Clarence Dykstra extended to the group a cordial invitation to use the facilities of the University of Wisconsin for conducting the school in 1942.

It is estimated that approximately 700 delegates from 12 south central states were in attendance at the Urbana session. It is one of a number held at major universities throughout the country and sponsored annually by the farm bureau to present a current picture of the agricultural situation.

INDIAN CLOWN POPULAR

Calgary, Alta.—(U.P.)—There was a day when war paint on an Indian meant trouble. But today, it's all in fun. Hanson Bearspaw, of Morley, Alta., is believed to be the world's only Indian clown. He has a reputation that extends throughout the Alberta range country.

SCIENCE DEGREE EQUALS 17 YEARS' NIGHT SCHOOL

Chicago—(U.P.)—George J. Behnke, a 36-year-old electric company employee, has received a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern university after 17 years in night school.

He enrolled in 1923 at the age of 19 and has averaged two evenings a week on the campus.

"Going to class has become my hobby," he said after receiving his diploma. "Just 24 more hours of credit and I'll have a master's degree."

'MIKE' FOR RESCUE WORK

London—(U.P.)—A special sound-detector to enable people trapped under debris to talk to their rescuers has been invented by two members of Stoke Newington stretcher party. The apparatus, including a microphone and loud-speaker, can be lowered through a small hole.

HAND LOOMS TO HUM

Terence Bay, N. S.—(U.P.)—This tiny fishing community, famous for its hand-woven articles, has received its largest order. Five hundred ties, scarves, and turbans, manufactured on hand looms in the little cottages of the village, will be shipped out.

Summer Session Diary

July 31

Dear Diary,

It's Thursday night, diary, and I was out with Nat again tonight. You can't imagine what—he asked me to go to Summer Prom with him! I hope this means he really loves me because tickets cost \$2.50. I'm going to wear my slinkiest formal, and together with the music of Herbie Kay, I'm sure to make a good impression. After Nat asked me, I was so



Summer Session Diary

August 1

Dear Diary,

Herbie Kay was simply perfect. It was cold in Great Hall with all the ice and fans, and besides, it was a one-thirty night so we left early and

CENSORED

it all came about that I couldn't say n

Summer Session Diary

August 2

Dear Diary,

It's Saturday—but I still can't forget last night. It doesn't seem real now that I look back on such a perfect evening. Who COULD forget Herbie Kay, the cool environment of Great Hall depicting a flower-laden garden, soft lights, swishing formals, but, I had better quit before I start raving like I did last night.

Helen



"Summer Session's Social Climax"

**Beyond . . .
... THE HILL**
By Dick Gross

Came the rains . . . and the cooling effect it had on Frankenburger's Jean Larkin was most perturbing as far as ex-steady Eldon Hill, Van Hise head waiter was concerned. Despite the fact that the old morbid mercury had climbed back up in the 90s, once sizzling Larkin became as frigid as a dead polar bear in the North Pole . . . But love finds a way, and today Eldon and Jean are back on the ball again, billing and cooing as if it had never poured.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Last column's terrific build-up of the love prowess of Elizabeth Waters' bus-boying Romeo, Don Christie of Mack house, had far flung repercussions. One poor chap even went so far as to paste 13 cents' worth of Tom Jefferson pix on an envelope and special delivery the following to us:

"Dear T. J.—Don Christie may start EWH hearts bouncing, but it's a 10 to 1 shot that he can't beat the record of Mason LeTellier, Ann Emery hall waiter. Not content with mere love notes, the girls at his table presented him with a very super de luxe pair of boxing gloves last week, and this week they are dedicating music to him over a recorded radio request program. I'd like to see your Vermont Casanova beat that. And in the meantime, more power to Mason, the sweetheart of AEH. Yours, Badger Bill."

Well, Christie old man, your es-cutechon has been stained by these derogatory remarks directed at your unique athletic ability. But listen here, Badger Bill, it'll be a freezing day in July when a "Beyond the Hiller" can't pitch as well as any Ann Emery grub dispenser.

Last week this column inquired whether the reason for the frequent trips which Pres. C. A. Dykstra's niece, Faith Hartley, was making to the halls' pier was spelled Les Warshaw. Yesterday definite confirmation of that interrogation was established.

It must be love as far as our boy Les is concerned, for Faith's Uncle C. A. is no longer national selective service head . . . Pres "Tiene Hambre" Lustig, Adams hall, of "How's the Moon, Tex?" fame is really cookin' with gas in the Esther Carlson (EWH) from Ioway league . . . Bobby Reagan, Showerman, who claims to be a direct descendant of Cro Magnon is also on the well known silver beam with the corn kid's roomy, Bette Personette.

AN ICE PROM

Tomorrow's UW summer session social climax, prom, should really be in the groove for all who attend. The committee boys have gathered up no less than 4,000 pounds of that frozen white stuff (ice, not frappe) which will be used to really air cool old Great hall when Herbie Kay and his sizzling rhythms begin to permeate the place . . . EWH Gal Virginia Custer will maintain the residence halls' beauty reputation when she is crowned queen of the 1941 summer session.

Marion Schmitt, Gregory, ex of the Rog Lehman league has hauled her track shoes out of the moth balls and is chasing Montana Johnny Killeen, Faville house, all over the lot . . . Betty Tolien, Vilas, requests that it be kept strictly on a business basis . . . monkey business, if you ask us, B. T.

Warren Scadren, Tarrant, has the right idea about keeping cool. Yesterday morning in Bascom hall we spied Warren trotting about without shirt or even undershirt . . . And they don't teach anatomy up at Bascom, either! . . . Mary George, EWH, inspires this little poem:

Mary had a phone book,
The names in it were oke.
Mary closed her limpid eyes,
And gave the book a poke.
The name her pencil harrassed,
Was La Follette's Harvey Karas.
So Harvey she did phone,
But Mary's still alone.
For our lil' gal got such cold feet
That Harvey she will never-never meet.



DISPATCH CARRIER—U. S. Army is developing carrier pigeons trained to carry on two-way communications, in case radio circuits or other systems break down. Here's one of birds taking off on mission from Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Designs Stagings



ORVILLE K. LARSON is designing settings for both "The Wingless Victory," Wisconsin Players production which opens tonight at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater, and for "And Who Paid the Piper?" studio play presented in the Play Circle tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 by the Experimental Arts group and the Wisconsin Players.

Larson's work is remembered by campus play-goers in "Family Portrait" and "Dark Victory" during the past season.

THE IRVING

Offers to discriminating lessees unusually attractive, various sized well furnished apartments, most conveniently located, on Sterling at Irving Place. Invites your inquiries for fall rentals. B-2712—For Appointment

Gilman-Turner Are Softball Champs In Dorm League

The married men of Gilman-Turner defeated Tarrant house, 2-1, to take the championship of the Men's Halls Softball league in the last game of the loop this week.

John Konrad and Dick Holzaetfl comprised the winning battery. A home run slammed out by Jack Daugherty, second baseman, with a man on base, brought in Gilman-Turner's two runs and the championship. Bob Mecker and Dick Gross were the Tarrant battery.

The championship Gilman-Turner team includes John Walters, shortstop; Dick Heiser and Ed Goebel, short fielders; Frank Brookshire, outfield; Jack Daugherty, second base; Arnold Kvam, right outfield; John Rush, first base; Anton Hagglund, Clyde Townsend, and George Wagon, outfielders.

Other games gave Siebecker-Noyes a 17-4 win over Ochsner-Winslow; Richardson-Faville 14-8 over Mack house; and La Follette house skunked Showerman-Cconover, 11-0.

The final kague standings are as follows:

	W	L
Gilman-Turner	7	0
Siebecker-Noyes	6	1
Richardson-Faville	3	4
Mack	3	4
La Follette	3	4
Tarrant	3	4
Showerman-Conover	2	5
Ochsner-Winslow	1	6

Board Makes Denial

The student board informed The Summer Cardinal yesterday that Tuesday's prom story was incorrect inasmuch as the prom queen committee which selected Miss Custer was entirely aware of the fact that she had a date with Jerry Hogan at the time they made their selection.

The four man committee did not deny the fact that three of them had dates with Miss Custer previous to casting their ballots.

ONE BUSH, 1,200 ROSEBUDS

Vancouver, B. C.—(U.P.)—More than 1,200 rosebuds bloomed on one stem in the city garden of J. Pirie. The bush is a seven-year-old standard weeping rose of the Leontine-Gervaise variety, brought from England.

AIR-CONDITIONED MAJESTIC
ENJOY THE SHOW IN COMFORT
LAST DAY! 15c - 7 P.M.
PAUL MUNI HUDSON'S BAY
Geo. BRENT, Ann SHERIDAN
"HONEYMOON FOR 3"
FRIDAY 10c ALL SEATS
2 FEATURES

Co-eds Display Driving Talent For Army Work

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Connecticut co-eds soon may be driving army trucks—bearing out a prediction of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Michael A. Connor that "properly trained women could safely and efficiently operate heavy army transport trucks ranging in weights up to two and one-half tons."

Connor's conclusion was formed after an experiment conducted at New Britain Teachers' college. Women students who had completed a safe driving course conducted by the motor vehicles department took part in the test.

Major O. H. Brinkman of the 118th Regiment, Quartermaster corps, U. S. army, was one of the witnesses.

"The general performance was such," said Commissioner Connor, "that we were satisfied carefully selected women, properly trained, could well substitute for men in the operation of these types of army vehicles."

He said his office had received many applications from women volunteering for this type of work. Connor has asked the army for necessary equipment and permission to train the women volunteers.

REFRESHINGLY COOL!

ORPHEUM NOW
BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
Ginger ROGERS
in
"TOM, DICK and HARRY"
George Alan Burgess
Murphy • Marshall • Meredith

PARKWAY Last 2 Days
GONE WITH THE WIND
Continuous Showings
Features at 12:30-4:15-8:15
Matinees Evenings
to 4:15 - 40c 55c Inc. Tax

STRAND Last Day
"People vs. Dr. Kildare"
& "Scotland Yard"
— TOMORROW —
"LOVE CRAZY"
& "A WOMAN'S FACE"

MADISON NOW
Spencer Mickey
TRACY ROONEY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Lloyd Nolan - Lynn Bari
"SLEEPERS WEST"

TONIGHT — 8 p.m. — FRIDAY
WISCONSIN PLAYERS present
"THE WINGLESS VICTORY"
by Maxwell Anderson
"Poetically conceived, beautifully written."
"Strife in old Salem becomes symbolic of intolerance in our own time."
J. Russell Lane
Director
AIR - CONDITIONED
Don't Miss the Final Show of an Exceptional Summer Season
Box Office Open 11 a. m. to Show Time
75c - \$1.00
THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Start Your Prom Date RIGHT!
It's a tradition . . . to make your first stop on Prom night at the Blue Room. So wander into
The Park Hotel
• It's Close!
• It's Smart!
• Wheee!


Even the Weather Man Can't Escape Hottest Day Recorded

Madison's weather man, on the hottest July 29 ever recorded here, just sat and roasted like the rest of us.

Your reporter crawled up the four flights of steps at North hall to visit Eric R. Miller, and found him perspiring quite readily, as he sat before open windows on the north side of the building.

The observers had a tough day of it. In the outer office an assistant answered the phone perhaps 350 times between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and each time he answered, he had to tell the inquirer the weather was getting hotter.

Not until late afternoon, after 3 p. m., could he chirp "It's ONLY 97, and getting cooler," as the calls continued to come in.

HOTTEST DAY RECORDED

When the mercury reached 99 degrees at 2:30 p. m. it broke all records for heat since the bureau was established back before 1870. Official records published by the bureau go back to 1871, and the summary for July show the next hottest July 29 occurred in 1916, when the temperature was 97. In 1891, Madisonians shivered at 48 degrees.

All day long, as the day became hotter, the weather man could watch the temperature climb. Finstad sat in the outer office facing a large blackboard on which hourly temperature records were chalked up.

ELECTRIC FAN FAILS

Not even an electric fan stirred the burning air in the office as the two weather men broiled and prayed that the cold blanket of air reported around the Twin Cities would move down to central Wisconsin.

But the wind was from the south and they held little hope for a rapid change.

Nothing to do but sit at the phone, answer calls, and tell how HOT it was.

Nothing to do but sweat, and watch a lazy anemometer spin once or twice as the breeze crossed the room—passed you by—and drooped out the window.

Yes, indeed. The weather man had a tough time of it, too.

Bulletins--

(Continued from Page 1)

riding at anchor or slowly circling off the coast while Japanese authorities sought to obtain clearance for the luxury liner and its \$3,000,000 silk cargo.

MEDIATION BOARD GETS DISPUTE

Chicago—(U.P.)—A deadlock in the multi-million-dollar railroad wage conferences tonight threw one phase of the negotiations into the lap of the national railway mediation board.

Acting a few hours after 350,000 operating employees rejected their proposals for extensive changes in work rules, management negotiators wired the three-man mediation board in Washington, asking its intervention.

WILLKIE REFUSES THOMAS DEBATE

Elwood, Ind.—(U.P.)—Mayor George M. Bonham Wednesday sought to bring "the leaders of the two minority parties"—Wendell Willkie and Norman Thomas—together in debate here Sunday, but at least one of the principals, Willkie, declined the offer.

NBC-ASCAP REACH ACCORD

New York—(U.P.)—Executives of the National Broadcasting Co. and the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers conferred today and said later that they had reached agreement on all major issues of their dispute, by which ASCAP-controlled music has not been heard on the NBC networks since Jan. 1.

JAPS 'NO TALKEE'

Tokyo, Thursday, July 31—(U.P.)—Japanese quarters refused to comment today on the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Tutuila during a Japanese air raid on Chungking, stating they had received no official information.

Newspapers printed dispatches dated from an unspecified Japanese naval base describing a seven-hour air raid on Chungking by the largest bomber squadron in action during the Sino-Japanese war. The dispatches said military establishments were destroyed.

FASCIST MOUTHPIECE CLAIMS U. S. FLEET IN FIGHT

Rome—(U.P.)—Italy's foremost commentator, Virginio Gayda, charged that American warships had established their status as belligerent vessels and recommended that Axis war-craft fire upon them.

He said the American fleet had set a precedent "which justifies any eventual attack against United States ships." He cited a disclosure by Navy Secretary Frank Knox that an Ameri-

can destroyer dropped depth bombs when the presence of a submarine was suspected.

JAPS MOVE IN

Saigon, French Indo-China—(U.P.)—The main body of a Japanese army of 40,000 men to occupy southern Indo-China will proceed to their posts today, reliable sources reported late yesterday. The troops began arriving at Saigon aboard gray-black Japanese transports which also carried barges and motorboats.

JAPS TAKE U. S. FIRMS 'IN CUSTODY'

Shanghai, Thursday, July 31—(U.P.)—A number of British and American business concerns throughout China were reported today to have been taken into "protective custody" by Japanese forces pending clarification of the complicated situation created by the British and American governments freezing Japanese assets.

FDR CONFERS WITH CHIEFS

Washington—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt summoned army and navy chiefs to the White House last night soon after Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye moved to put Japan on a "total war" footing.

Forum--

(Continued from Page 1)

versity this summer, pointed out that the free enterprise system is unsuited to meeting the serious problem of mobilizing the resources of the nation for the war effort.

"The government must take that responsibility," he declared. "Its activities will interfere considerably with 'business as usual,' through priorities orders, price controls, export licensing, foreign exchange controls, and others."

Professor Ellsworth pointed out that so far, the most serious problem that the defense effort has met has been that of "bottle-necks" or shortages of critical raw materials.

"In many cases, the ratio of demand to supply is 2 to 1 and greater," he explained. "In the case of serious shortages, rationing is definitely on the way."

Launching an analysis of war finance methods, Professor Ellsworth emphasized that the method used to raise money for the defense program makes no difference as to where the real costs of the program will fall.

"The present generation must bear the full real costs of the guns, tanks, planes, ships, and human services needed for the defense effort, and it can in no way be transferred to the post-war generation," he declared.

Professor Ellsworth pointed out that three methods of war finance may be used—taxation, borrowing from current savings, and inflation either through bank credit or "printing" money.

"When the government borrows money to finance the war, there may be a redistribution of the burden in the post-war generation from the tax-paying classes to the class which inherits war securities, but the post-war generation as a whole bears none of the real costs of the war," he pointed out.

Post-war generations may suffer legacies of the war in the form of depleted human and natural resources, Ellsworth said.

"Taxation is the most equitable method of war finance, since taxes must be extremely regressive and therefore follow the ability to pay principle. Inflation inflicts an inequitable burden upon fixed-income groups," he explained.

The danger of inflation exists in the fact that expenditures are rising faster than production, and must be curbed by increased taxes and compulsory or voluntary borrowing from current income to cut down consumer purchasing power, Ellsworth said.

Leningrad--

(Continued from Page 1)

against savage Soviet counter-attacks.

BRITISH PLANES IN FIGHT

Hostilities broke out in a new sector, Berlin said, when British torpedo planes launched from an aircraft carrier off the Russian Arctic coast joined the Soviet air force in an attack on Kirkenes, Nazi-held Norwegian harbor 90 miles from Murmansk. In this first direct British intervention in the Russo-German war, the Nazis said, 28 British planes were shot down and the attack "failed completely."

A Finnish announcement in Helsinki claimed that German-Finnish encirclement of Leningrad may bring "a great success" within a few days. It was believed that any siege of Leningrad probably would be a long one, as the fortifications of the Leningrad military zone are reputed to be among the strongest in the world, barring

Speech Training Will Be Discussed At Conference Here

Seventy-five persons are expected to attend the first speech conference of its kind held today and Friday at Bascom theater. Normal and defective speech training will be discussed at the conference, sponsored by the Wisconsin Education association, the university speech department, and the university department of education.

Frank V. Powell of the bureau for handicapped children of the state department of education will open the general meeting with a talk on "The Speech Program in the State of Wisconsin" today at 9:30 a. m. J. Adelbert Young of the city schools, Superior, will discuss "A City and County Program in Speech Correction" at the same meeting.

Miss Charlotte Wells will act as toastmistress at the luncheon today from 12:30 to 2:15 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

During the afternoon session from 2:30 to 4:30, Miss Carrie Rasmussen of the Madison public schools will demonstrate speech activities with a group of elementary school children; Marjorie Colton will show a colored movie on creative dramatics; and "Speech Training for the Normal Child" will be discussed by Idelle Boyce Lee.

Jon Eisenson of Brooklyn college will discuss "Training for Speech Defective Children" at the first Friday meeting from 9:30 to 11:30.

William Duffey, Marquette university, will speak on "Training of Teachers for Speech Correction" and Mildred Berry of Rockford college will discuss "Training of Teachers for Speech" at the final meeting on Friday afternoon.

Hartshorne--

(Continued from Page 1)

states and the areas occupied by the respective states, according to Hartshorne. This would only be possible if each national area was homogeneous and if a clear and abrupt change in national character was found along the borders of national areas.

METHOD FOR ORGANIZATION

The first problem the world must solve is to find a method for its great area of confused nationality patterns to be organized making possible a stable, effective, economic and political life.

Whatever form of successful organization is constructed, it must meet the opposing needs, said Hartshorne. "If economic progress and political security require an organization of the area as a whole, or as a part of the larger whole of Europe, at the same time, the dignity of the individual citizens requires a recognition of the integrity of the ethnic-national group to which each belongs." A form of federation was suggested by Hartshorne.

"In what way can a state system of Europe be constructed that will accept the national unity established in at least the greater part of the German culture area, and also be able to control the potential threat represented by the presence in the middle of Europe of that one national state larger and more powerful than any of the others?" was the second problem stated by Hartshorne.

GIVE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

In solving this problem it would be necessary, said Hartshorne, "to combine the dependency of a smaller country on some measure of outside control, with equal opportunity for profitable economic relations with all outside states, whether represented or not in the political control."

The third world problem is to make exclusive political control of a dependent colonial area by a single outside state compatible with free opportunity for all other countries of advanced economy to participate in its trade and development.

The construction of a new form of political organization for a world that economic and military communications have made into an indivisible whole, was the fourth problem stated by Hartshorne.

treachery among the defenders.

ADMIT ATTACKS

Berlin admitted that the Red army had launched new counter-attacks "in broad waves" on the key Moscow and Leningrad sectors but insisted that each attack had been crushed with heavy Russian losses. German, Rumanian, and Hungarian troops were claimed by the DNB agency to be "continuing their successful advance into the Ukraine" on the southern front.

The Soviet communique describing yesterday's fighting told of great battles west of Moscow near the Smolensk gateway and west of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, and asserted that Soviet attacks had forced the Germans on the defensive and cost them heavy losses. This communique did not mention the Leningrad sector.

Teachers Talk Over Problems Of Rural Schools

Various problems of rural school supervision, curriculum, teacher training, and instructional procedures were discussed at a special midweek conference of 17 normal and rural school supervisors and teachers in the Engineering-Education building, led by a panel of seven.

Prof. A. S. Barr, of the University of Wisconsin School of Education, headed the panel, with the following participating:

Quincy Doudna, Door-Keweenaw county normal; Mayo Blake, Marathon county normal; Miss Hazel Thatcher, Outagamie county normal; Miss M. K. Newman, Taylor county normal; Mrs. Edna Goldsmith, Juneau county normal.

Stressing the need for adequate teacher training in the supervision program, Doudna told how at his school, experimental laboratory schools for students are provided by borrowing groups of regular school pupils when needed.

"In this fashion we create the actual class environment without constantly having the children under foot," he pointed out.

Doudna outlined the training program for teachers at his school, which in the last year includes sending out of normal school students to rural schools, where they start with taking one quarter in one particular subject, and progress to handling the entire school program.

This actual experience combining theory and practice, is given students for one month during each semester of the senior year, he explained.

During the discussion the need for

an earlier instruction in psychology, and the importance of getting the would-be teachers more child-conscious, to give them a better understanding of "the psychology of childhood," was stressed by several of the participants.

"Don't just turn these students loose on a classroom and expect them to be able to supervise without being taught what to look for," was the attitude expressed by others.

BYRD FLAGS PRIZED

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Six American flags that have flown over Little America in Antarctica belong to John L. Hermann, who made the 1933-35 expedition with Admiral Richard E. Byrd. One of the four flew 3 degrees from the South Pole.

GOING PLACES?



WHY NOT TAKE A PICNIC LUNCH?

If it's a twosome or a crowd, we can take care of your lunch problem. You plan the trip, we'll prepare and deliver the food . . . Lunches from 25c to 50c.

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Tropical Suits

Mostly 36, 37, 38 and 39 sizes.
Were to 39.50 . . . Now 19.95

Sport Coats

Were 16.50 to 35.00
Now 8.95 - 12.95 - 14.95 - 24.95

Topcoats

Including real British Tweeds.
Were 35.00 to 50.00—Now 24.50 and 39.50

COLORED SHIRTS

Formerly to 3.50 . . . Now 1.45

WASH SLACKS

Were 5.00 and 5.50 . . . Now 2.95

LISLE HOSE

Formerly 55c . . . 39c, 3 for 1.00

WHITE SHIRTS

Regularly 2.50 . . . Now 1.95

Ties

Values to 1.50 . . . Now 55c, 2 for 1.00

1/2 Price 1/2

5.00 Straw Hats 2.50
3.50 Straw Hats 1.75
2.50 Pajamas 1.25
2.50 Sport Shirts 1.25
2.50 Swim Shorts 1.25

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