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## **The daily cardinal. Vol. V, no. 14 July 29, 1941**

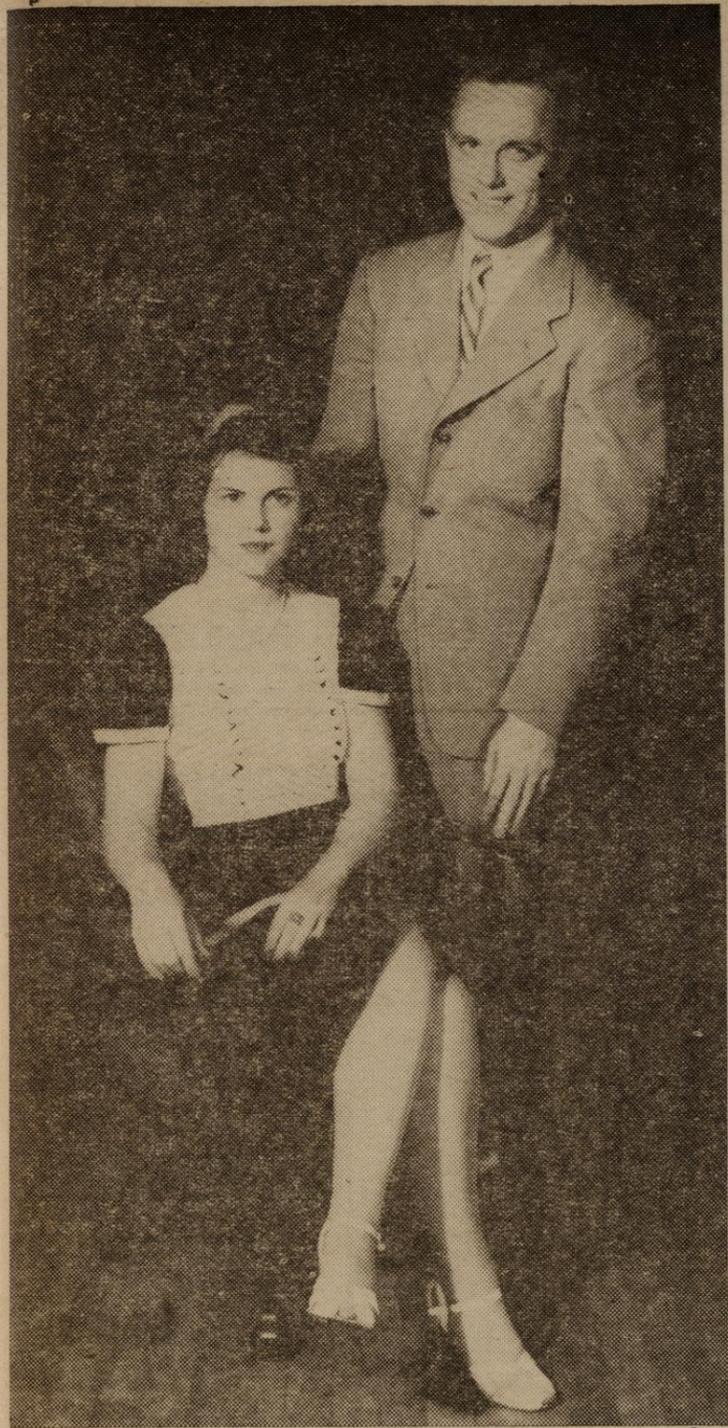
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—Sanchez Studio  
QUEEN VIRGINIA CUSTER AND KING JERRY HOGAN

Summer Prom Queen Virginia Custer and her king, Jerry Hogan, were relaxing at the Pre-Prom dance last Saturday night when this picture was snapped.

The king, a student from Milwaukee State Teachers' college, "fell into" his exalted position when he made a date with Queen Virginia for summer prom before she left Milwaukee to attend summer school.

This leaves the last laugh on the student board committee which judged the prom queen contest entrants. None of the board members suspected that Miss Custer already had a date for prom when she was selected for the royal position. Three of them had dated her before they cast their ballots.

The "royal couple" will lead the grand march Friday night in Great hall at the climax of the summer social season at the university.

#### BOARD PROMISES ICY CLIMATE

To cool off Great hall for the event, the student board has arranged to (Continued on Page 8)

## Russ Claim Nazi Drives On Moscow, Kiev Break

Moscow, Tuesday, July 29—(U.P.)—Germany's costly offensives on the Smolensk and Zhitomir fronts, the gateways to Moscow and Kiev, are "breaking" under the savage blows of Russian forces which have seized the initiative at several points and are counter-attacking, the Soviet high command said today.

The apparent turning of the 37-day-old battle of Russia on sectors of the two key fronts followed by only a few hours official predictions in Moscow of an impending Nazi "catastrophe" around Smolensk where four Nazi divisions of perhaps 60,000 troops are said to have been destroyed.

#### NAZIS "BREAKING" CLAIM

The high command, describing Monday's fighting around Smolensk (Continued on Page 8)

## Hold Pharmacy Seminar Today

First of its kind in the nation, a seminar is being held on the campus today to discuss the historical aspects of pharmacy. Eighteen pharmaceutical historians are attending the seminar which began yesterday.

The meeting is part of a movement to make the study of the history of pharmacy an integral part of the curricula of schools of pharmacy.

Yesterday the historians were welcomed in an address by Dr. A. H. Uhl, president of the institute and direc- (Continued on page 8)

## Bulletins! AMERICA- THE WAR

By United Press

#### FLASH! ROARIN' GEORGE IN LEAD!!

Chicago, July 28—(U.P.)—An all-Big Ten backfield appeared likely tonight with only one day remaining of a national newspaper poll to select the 1941 college all-star football team.

On the basis of tonight's tabulations, Tom Harmon, Michigan, and George Franck, Minnesota, virtually were certain to start at the halfback positions. Forrest Evashevski, Michigan, maintained a good margin over George Paffrath, Minnesota, for the quarterback job and George Paskvan, Wisconsin, held the edge over Milt Piepul, Notre Dame, for fullback.

#### S.S. ORGAN EXPLODES TALE

New York—(U.P.)—The British radio, in an Hungarian-language broadcast late Monday, said that DasSchwarze Korps, publication of the German Elite "S.S." corps, has exploded the "fairy tale" of a German crusade to save the world from bolshevism.

The British radio, heard by the United Press listening post in New (Continued on Page 8)

## Gifts, Grants Accepted By Regents

Gifts and grants totaling \$31,091, to cover research work, fellowships, and scholarships, were accepted Saturday by the executive committee of the board of regents, meeting in the president's office in Bascom hall.

A special meeting of the regents had been scheduled, but in the absence of a quorum, the executive committee exercised its power to act between regular meetings of the board, and carried out the business of the morning.

Fourteen gifts and grants were included in the group accepted. They ranged from \$3,220 from the Johnson Research foundation of New Brunswick, N. J., for an industrial fellowship in genetics in biochemistry, to \$35, from the Wisconsin Alumnae Junior group of Southern California, for scholarships.

Four of the grants will be supervised by Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, of the biochemistry department, whose work on vitamins is internationally famous. Another continued for 1941-42, the 36 scholarships of the Sears, Roebuck Agricultural Foundation of Chicago.

A \$4,911 budget for the national defense training course in drafting and metal processing, financed by the federal government, was accepted. The course is being conducted by the College of Engineering.

#### DAIRYING GETS BOOST

The dairy industry benefited from (Continued on Page 2)

## Graduate 'Extension Division' Will Serve Milwaukee Area

A special "extension division" of the university Graduate school to serve the Milwaukee area was approved Saturday by the executive committee of the board of regents. The service will be offered for the fall semester.

The two year program submitted by Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school and approved by the regents will be entirely self-supporting. Graduate students will pay \$5 per credit in English, history, political science, psychology, mathematics, sociology, economics, and education courses. University faculty members will "commute" to Milwaukee to carry on the (Continued on Page 2)

## 100 Students Hear Washburn Discuss Educational Frontier

The Progressive education movement is the frontierism in education, Carleton Washburne, president of the Progressive Education association told about 100 summer session students in a lecture on "New Methods vs. Old" in education.

Outlining the aims of the progressive education movement, Washburne stated that the chief purpose of the movement was to "give each child the greatest opportunity for self fulfillment and development, as participat- (Continued on page 8)

## M-C at Speech Meet



CHARLOTTE WELLS

## Groups Sponsor Speech Convo Next Weekend

Normal and defective speech training will be discussed by speakers at the first conference of its kind to be sponsored by the Wisconsin Education association, the university speech department, and the university department of education.

The conference, which will be held on July 31 and August 1 at Bascom theater, includes on its program leaders in various fields.

Frank V. Powell of the bureau for handicapped children of the state department of education will open the first general meeting at 9:30 Thursday morning. The subject of his talk will be "The Speech Program in the State of Wisconsin." Appearing at the meet- (Continued on Page 8)

## City Bakes On Hottest Day of Year

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

You were right. It was the hottest day of the year Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Eric Miller, government meteorologist, reported 96 degrees as the temperature at North hall on the campus at 2:30 p. m. yesterday. He said he could promise no immediate relief for Madison and the surrounding area.

The weather prediction for today and tomorrow was continued warm with possible thundershowers.

#### EIGHT-DAY WAVE

Gripped in an eight-day heat wave that sent the thermometer soaring into the 90s, a heat-weary campus population yesterday sought new ways to beat the heat.

Hundreds crowded piers along the lake yesterday afternoon and last night to escape the heat. Some even moved down with pillows to sleep. Sailboats and canoes saw heavy use during the early evening hours. Air conditioned student hang-outs on State street were crowded during most of the day.

Girls at Elizabeth Waters, according to authorities in charge have been "living on the pier." Scant-clad coeds, with hair up, have been doing most of their studying in front of fans. For a few nights, a handful of EWH residents had been sleeping on the roof under the stars. Last week, (Continued on Page 2)



## Tenters Crown Grace Seipp 'Miss Gallistella' at Carnival

Grace Seipp of Ferguson, Mo., was crowned "Miss Gallistella" at the annual water carnival held at the university tenting colony Saturday afternoon.

Leland "Peanuts" McCain, with 18 points, took first place in individual water events, and 11-year-old Betsy Goding was second with 16.

Family honors went to the three Jaquith children, Janice, 9; Harold, 11; and Mary Lou, 13, who tied for third place with 13 points each. Jerry Butts was fourth with 11 points.

#### SWIM RELAY WINNERS

Winner in the canoe-swimming relay was a team composed of Arno Wittich, Harold Jaquith, and Jerry Butts. The men's and women's relay was won by Mrs. John Hunter and Paul Young.

A lecture demonstration on the development of swimming was given by Arno Wittich and one on life saving methods by the camp guard, Jake Gores.

The queen was crowned by Pat Young, runner-up in the queen's race,

## Geographer Will Tell 'Inside Story' of Maps

Richard Hartshorne, associate professor of geography, will discuss the "Politico-Geographic Pattern of the World" tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in 119 Sterling hall.

The ordinary map, according to Hartshorne, shows only the legal distinctions between states. He proposes to discuss the things which the map does not show, distinguishing between the developed and the undeveloped areas and pointing out other outstanding differences.

who with Helen Seipp, Pat Young, Donna Wittich, and Marion Wiperman served as the queen's ladies-in-waiting. Johnnie Hunter was crown bearer and Mary Hunter flower bearer.

A white beach robe, a present from the camp, was presented to the queen by Leann Thomas.

A summary of the carnival athletic events follows:

Apple scramble—Janice Jaquith, Louanne Self, Bobby Green.

Girls' swim, 15 and under—Mary Jaquith, Betsy Goding, Caroline Butts.

Boys' swim, 15 and under—Harold Jaquith, Bobby Green, Tommy Butts.

Girls' swim, 12 and under—Betsy Goding, Janice Jaquith, Martha Green.

Under water swim for girls—Mary Jaquith, Betsy Goding, Carol Butts.

Tug-of-war—Young (Capt.), Wittich, Knudsen, S. Olsen, H. Olsen, Judas.

Men's under water swim—Leland (Continued on Page 2)

## Play Leads in 'Wingless Victory'



GRACE GRAY



EMMETT AUSMAN

Emmett Ausman and Grace Gray have the leading roles of the seafaring son of Salem and his pagan princess bride in "Wingless Victory," Maxwell Anderson's poetic play of strife in old Salem which the Wisconsin Players present as their last summer offering. The production will be staged this Thursday and Friday night at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater under the direction of J. Russell Lane.

## Ellsworth to Discuss Wartime Economy

"What Will Happen to Our General Economy in Time of War," will be the subject of discussion at the regular Wednesday night forum tomorrow night. Prof. P. T. Ellsworth, popular visiting professor in economics from Cincinnati university, will lead the discussion. Defense savings and defense bonds will enter in the discussion.

Great hall has been made available for this forum which will begin at 8 p. m. The forum is open to the public without charge.

# Inferno--

(Continued from Page 1)

however, the girls were warned and the roof-sleeping stopped.

No one discovered a better way of beating the heat yesterday than the Cardinal staff members who made a crude air conditioning unit by placing a battery of electric fans behind a 50-pound chunk of ice.

## NO HEAT CASES

The student infirmary reported no cases of heat exhaustion. Dr. Llewellyn R. Cole, director of the student clinic, said last night that preventative measures should be taken against heat prostration and heat exhaustion.

Things to remember during a prolonged period of heat, Dr. Cole said, are:

1. Avoid unnecessary exposure.
2. Eat lightly.
3. Drink plenty of fluids.
4. Avoid unnecessary exercise.
5. Wear white as much as possible and don't over-dress.

Station attendants at the university pumping station said that pumpage figures were up as fountains, bubblers, and sprinklers went full blast on the campus. The heating station, strange as it seems, reported that 34 tons of coal were burned Saturday to generate steam for kitchens, dairy, hospital, and dormitories.

## HOT AND COLD

Hottest and coolest places on the campus yesterday were in the Memorial Union kitchen. In the steam-filled dish room, at noon, the temperature had climbed to over 100 degrees. While in the meat refrigerator, the thermometer was down to 34 degrees.

Last week in the Union, the heat had caused a three-foot plaster bubble on the stairway leading up to Great hall.

Throughout the week, hoses have been pouring gallons of water on the Bascom hill lawn.

Advice on how to keep cool given this reporter yesterday included:

"Drink cold drinks, drink hot drinks. Take a cold shower, take a hot shower. Wear scanty clothing, wear lots of clothing for insulation. Study and forget the heat, cut classes and try to sleep."

What's the use?

# Tent Colony--

(Continued from Page 1)

McCain, Jerry Butts, Paul Young.  
Canoe tilting—McCain.

Three-man relay, (swimming-canoe) Wittich, H. Jaquith, McCain; Hunter, Mrs. Holloway, Butts.

Girls' under water stay, 15 and under—Betsy Goding, Mary Lou Jaquith, Carol Butts.

Boys' under water stay—Harold Jaquith, Tommy Hall, Bobby Green.

Men's and women's relay—Mrs. Hunter and Paul Young; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Judas.

Biggest splash—Leland McCain, Mary Jaquith, Harold Jaquith.

Plunge for distance—Alden Greene, Paul Young, Arno Wittich.

Men's diving—Jerry Butts, Leland McCain, Harold Jaquith.

Women's diving—Mary Lou Jaquith, Mrs. Henry Olsen, Mrs. Katherine Holloway.

## DENVER AMPHITHEATER READY

Denver—(U.P.)—Denver's great open-air amphitheater at the foot of the Rockies—the immense Theater of the Red Rocks—is complete after nearly five years of work. The project cost approximately \$2,500,000, and the sloping, rock-surrounded seating area has facilities for 10,000 persons.

## KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

FOR  
SUMMER  
PROM . . .

Rent Your  
WHITE  
FORMAL  
COAT and

Black  
Trousers  
— \$2.50 —

Shirts . . . \$2.50  
Studs . . . \$1.00  
Tie Sets . . . \$1.00

VARSAITY  
MEN'S SHOP

670 State St.



**NEW POST**—Vice Admiral Tejiro Toyoda, Japan's new Foreign Minister, appointed in recent shake-up of Cabinet. He is regarded as moderate in politics; former naval attache in London.

# Gifts--

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the grants from a private concern, as well as from a special separate \$10,000 appropriation from the state emergency board.

The emergency board funds will provide for field work and salaries in a study of Wisconsin cheese and milk purity standards, while a \$3,000 gift of the Rochester Button company, Rochester, N. Y., established an industrial fellowship in dairy industry, for a study of preparation and purification of casein with the aim of improving its effectiveness in making plastic products. The latter work will be supervised by Prof. H. H. Sommer.

Work of great medical importance being carried on by the department of biochemistry is supported by the third consecutive grant of \$1,000 from Abbott laboratories, North Chicago, for study of organic substances, particularly sugar derivatives, that show promise of prolonging the clotting time of blood. The work is being supervised by Prof. Karl P. Link.

## CONTINUE CANCER STUDIES

Abbott laboratories also contributed \$2,000 for continuation of cancer research in the Medical school, under

direction and control of the cancer research committee, and under supervision of Dr. H. P. Rusch.

The annual Sears, Roebuck scholarships range from \$45 to \$200. Freshmen in the four year agriculture course here receive 20 grants of \$125 each. Fifteen \$45 scholarships are given to Wisconsin farm boys enrolled as first year students in the Farm Folk school. One \$200 scholarship is given the most worthy and needy sophomore from among the recipients of the Sears, Roebuck scholarships the previous year.

# Regents--

(Continued from Page 1)

classes, and Asst. Dean Harold W. Stoke of the Graduate school will be in charge of the program.

The courses are being introduced in Milwaukee as a result of many requests from Milwaukee residents who wish to obtain advanced degrees, or graduate credits, Dean Fred said. He anticipates an enrollment of 100 to 150 in the extension course.

A \$2,000 appropriation was made by the regents to cover expenses of starting the courses.

Entrance standards in the Milwau-

kee courses will be as rigid as those enforced for graduate students in residence here, Dean Fred declared, with each student carrying at least nine credits. No one will be admitted to the courses without a 1.5 grade average. Entrance will be supervised by the Graduate school office here.

Only one other school, Northwestern university, offers extension courses in graduate work in the Milwaukee area. Their courses are limited to education.

## BOOSTS NEW PRODUCT

Harrisburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—The state commerce department announces development of a new industry in Pennsylvania, the production of "Miller Tweed," a high quality woolen textile developed by Roger Millen two years ago and now utilizing Pennsylvania wool and workers in production.

## KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

Study Lamps, Bulbs,  
Repairs  
• Numerous Gift Items  
**HARLOFF Electric Co.**  
606 State St. B. 191

# A NO-CUT CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Tuesday July 29	Wednesday July 30	Thursday July 31	Friday Aug. 1	Saturday Aug. 2
GET PROM DATE	TAKE OUT PROM DATE	GET PROM DATE	TAKE BATH • SUMMER PROM 9 to 1 In Ice-Cooled Great Hall	WHEW!

## DANCE SENSATIONS

**IN PERSON!**



HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS!

Just as You've Heard Them On the Air.

PEPPY !!  
ORIGINAL !!  
VERSATILE !!  
MCA Presents

**HERBIE  
KAY**  
and his  
**ORCHESTRA**

Playing in  
GREAT HALL

# • NORM KINGSLEY

and his orchestra

in TRIPP COMMONS

# ICE COOLED!

For your dancing comfort, huge cakes of ice and an elaborate fan system will be placed in  
GREAT HALL

## DANCE IN COOL COMFORT

at

# SUMMER PROM

FORMAL \$2.50 COUPLE

— Tickets on Sale at —

Union Desk Dorm Store  
The Co-op MacNeil and Moore

"Summer Session's Social Climax"

### Final Players Show of Season In Rehearsal

"Wingless Victory," last of the Wisconsin Players productions for the summer season, will be presented this Thursday and Friday night under the direction of J. Russell Lane in the Wisconsin Union theater.

This will be the first time that a play by Maxwell Anderson has been presented on the Union theater stage. The story is of strife in old Salem, where brother is set against brother, and intolerant land ways win over the tolerant sea ways.

Grace Gray is in the leading role of the dark-skinned Princess Oparre, created on Broadway by Katharine Cornell. Miss Gray, Hollywood actress who is spending the summer in Madison, received her training at the University of California at Berkeley, and was most recently seen in the role of Ann in "Shantyboat Ann."

Emmett Ausman, Madison, plays the seafaring Nathaniel who brings back his pagan bride and child to his family in Salem, Mass.

Others in the cast are Joe C. Wetherby who plays Winston Urquehart; Emily Hale, who plays Mrs. McQuestion; Charles W. Schoregge, playing Ruel McQuestion; Richard Slaughter, Mungo; Charles Avey, the Rev. Phineas McQuestion; Charlotte Lefstein, a girl; Ruth L. Juvet, Venture; Elizabeth Campbell as Faith Ingalls; Edward A. Gilbertson as Happy Penny; Rosella Hawkins as Letty; Annetta Wood as Toala; Laura Lee Lane as Durian the child; and Jack Leland, Harry.

With the exception of Charles Avey all the players are new to the campus stage this summer, Director Lane points out.

### Six Girls Grace Summer Prom Court



Shown above are the six beauties selected by the summer student board committee to be the court of honor for the annual summer prom Friday, Aug. 1, in Great hall of the Memorial Union. The girls were runners-up in the annual summer prom queen contest,

which originally had 41 contestants. Girls pictured are, top row, left to right: Geraldine Meyer, Dorothy Sinamark, and Jean Reed. Lower row, left to right: Anne Haight, Betty Butcher, and Ann Hopkins.

### U. S. Must Fight For Freedoms, Says Sec. Knox

By MALCOLM MUIR JR. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 28—(U.P.)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared tonight that if the time ever comes "when we Americans are unwilling to fight to preserve the freedoms we have inherited," those freedoms "will be destroyed and taken from us by a stronger breed of men..."

He denounced as "cowardice" the creed of those in the nation "who would disband our half-trained army" and "profess to see no danger for us" in the world crisis.

Entreating the American people to "be brave" against the threat that would make them "sullen subjects of a vassal state," Knox asked them to "resist to the uttermost any and every assault that is made upon us... and every threat of force that is pointed in our direction."

He addressed a convention of the National Legion of Honor, composed of wearers of awards for heroism "beyond the call of duty"—the congressional medal of honor, the distinguished service cross and the navy cross. The speech was broadcast over the NBC Blue network.

Emphasizing the bravery which was the common quality of the Legion's members, Knox declared that their courage was based on "the belief that there are some things more important than life itself."

"The belief that there are things worth risking our lives for comes readily to an American for all Americans have a common heritage," he said. "To be an American is synonymous with being brave."

"Today, the American people must be brave, or there isn't going to be any American people. To be sure, there may be left those who live on this continent, but they will not be Americans in the sense that we use that term today. They will be the sullen subjects of a vassal state."

### Nazis Hit Enemies' Music, But Broadcast It to Latin America

New York—(U.P.)—The German radio, heard by the United Press listening post in New York, Monday broadcast a special musical program to Portugal and Brazil consisting chiefly of the works of a Russian and a Czechoslovak composer, Rachmaninoff and Dvorak.

In a broadcast on July 26 German Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels stated that the enemies of Germany are "barbarians" who were unable to produce anything of cultural value, especially in music.

### Freshman Orientation Group Plans Welcome for Normal Class

While advance freshman enrollment at the University of Wisconsin for 1941-42 continues to hold up to normal, administrators and student chairmen are preparing for the annual freshman week, orientation period in which first year students "learn the ropes" of student life on the great state university campus.

Upperclass enrollment is expected to fall off somewhat, university officials say. But applications from prospective freshmen have been coming in at the normal pace of previous years. The usual freshman enrollment is 2,300 students.

Student general chairmen of the freshman orientation program are John C. Bettinger, South Milwaukee, and Ann Lawton, Brodhead. Working with Registrar Curtis R. Merriman, Bettinger and Miss Lawton will direct a staff of nearly 600 subchairmen and committee members.

Six upperclassmen will aid Bettinger on the coordinating committee of the men's orientation program. They are Frank Ecker, Brillion; Joe Van Camp, Bloomer; Bob Larsen, Oconomowoc; Charles Iltis, Madison; Harold L. Kautser, Marshfield; and Robert Lewis, Osseo.

Miss Lawton's coordinating committee will include Marjory Novotny, Madison; Therese Pick, West Bend; and Charlotte Irgens, Lancaster.

Bettinger's subchairmen are Norval Rather, Malone; Roland Lohuis, Oostburg; Thomas Fountaine, Elkhorn; Walter Remde, Menomonee Falls; Harold Kautser, Marshfield; Ben Peters, Madison; Donald Livermore, Madison.

Tom Rogers, Marion; Ralph Theiler, Tomahawk; Charles Iltis, Madison; Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac; Robert Morbeck, Madison; James Cockrell, Madison; Karl Stange, Stevens Point; Robert Larsen, Oconomowoc.

Robert Malmstadt, Marinette; Ira Goldberg, Yonkers, N. Y.; Donald Welsh, Beaver Dam; Francis Rank, Brillion; Joe Van Camp, Bloomer; William Parsons, Sparta; Gordon Munson, Appleton; Jerry Mahlberg, Kiel; Mel Schuweiler, Oconomowoc.

Subchairmen for Miss Lawton are Helen Bettinger, South Milwaukee; Louise Grieshaber, Milwaukee; Bette Hofmann, Waukesha; Edna Janot, Milwaukee; Lucille Link, Madison; Shirley Loyd, Two Rivers; Merriem Luck, Milwaukee; Charlotte K. Mil-



EXHAUSTED—Pope Pius XII, reported under care of physician in Vatican City for "nervous exhaustion." Physical condition is said to have been undermined by fasting and worry over sufferings caused by war.

ler, Marinette; Martha Parrish, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Lea Ruth Pearlman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Betty Jean

### Arabs Get Wardrobes, Italians Get 6 Feet

Tunis, July 28—(U.P.)—Arab natives, fishermen and farmers are appearing along the Tunisian coast wearing strange apparel, made up of the uniforms of Italian officers, sailors and aviators whose bodies have been washed up on the African coast.

Humble Arabs have appeared in regalia ranging from generals' uniforms down to the garb of soldiers and sailors.

The natives buried the bodies of the Italians, washed up after Mediterranean naval battles or the sinking of Axis troopships and convoys.

French authorities, it was understood, are insisting that the dead be buried in their uniforms hereafter.

### Damage to Durum Crop Is Feared in Dakota Heat Wave

Grafton, N. Dak.—(U.P.)—North Dakota farmers predicted Monday night that durum fields would suffer most in the prolonged northwest heat wave which already has damaged late grains, particularly wheat.

Farmers reported that white spots were showing in great tracts of durum, caught in the milk stage when the heat wave started nine days ago.

The earlier grains, notably barley and oats, escaped serious damage. Most of the barley and oat crops already have been cut.

Farmers said damage to the wheat crop would be great in western Walsh county, largely seeded to durum, where the grain would not be ready for cutting before Aug. 1.

### JAILER OUTSHOTS POLICE

Fort Worth, Texas—(U.P.)—W. T. Henderson, stocky, affable jailer never shot a man in his life. On duty, he never carries a gun. Henderson took three medals in shooting at the recent police convention in Houston. He's the best shot in the police department.

"SHEAR" COMFORT FOR PROM Shoe Shines - Haircuts 50c MEMORIAL UNION BARBERS

Querhammer, Cazenovia; Irma Rumi-zen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Emmaline G. Smith, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Joan Taylor, Madison.

## Look To The Future

... we did —

—we bought a choice lot of furs at a great deal less than they would cost today. And we pass on this price advantage—plus August savings in a magnificent collection of coats. The payment plans are individualized to you.

Air-Cooled for Fur Coat Comfort

Store Hours: 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Woldenberg's

26-28 E. Mifflin

LOST In Lathrop Hall—Small, Gold Watch. Reward. Phone Physical Education Office

Advertisement for Leonard's Coiffure Salon featuring three images of women with styled hair and the text 'A Coiffure by Leonard'.

Prelude To Prom—A Distinctive Coiffure From LEONARD'S COIFFURE SALON 213 Wisconsin Avenue

## Beyond . . . ... THE HILL

By Dick Gross

This Saturday evening a gala "Carnival Night" dateless dance and fun frolic on Van Hise's second floor will conclude the residence halls' summer social schedule. Bob Arden will provide dance music for halls men and women while individual houses beyond the hill will present skits and will erect fun booths. Special prizes will be awarded for the best dressed male and female in attendance, in what should turn out to be one of the summer's gayest affairs.

### JINGLE BELLS

When Turner and Gilman houses' married couples went picnicking Sunday afternoon to escape the heat, the only pair who really ended up in frigid state were newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLay.

Playful couples poured ice cream down Mrs. Frank's back while Frank had to be content with a shower of ice cold lemonade . . . Of all the morbid things to drink on a picnic!!

They must really grow men up Vermont way if Don Christie, New England school teacher from Mack house, is indicative of the calibre stuff in the Republican stronghold. Don, who is a bus boy at Elizabeth Waters' dining hall, has set the feminine hearts a-bouncing up EWH way and to date has received more amorous notes from the matronly teachers than you could count on your fingers and toes . . . When the EWH hostess tried to transfer the Vermont Casanova to the other dining room his protests were so vehement that today Don is still bus boying (or whatever bus boys do) at EWH's same mess hall, to the utter rapture of plenty residents.

### ON THE BALL

The Adams hall "Wisconsin Outdoor Enthusiasts" sprang up recently as a possible antidote to the heat wave. The WOE boys who are really "On the ball with General De Gaulle" sleep on the lawn between Tripp and Adams nightly with nary a worry except for pesky mosquitoes and equally objectionable water bombs which are tossed at the boys by Adams residents from their windows.

Among the hardy souls who pitch their camp under the stars each night are Yale Katz, La Follette house; Irv Semon, Noyes; Harvey Karas, La Follette; and Myron Burnstein, Faville.

Speaking of La Follette house, every few nights Harv Davidson packs a contingent of his fellows in his long, sleek, eight passenger Buick and heads for parts unknown and some sweet peace.

Latest trips which Don Anderson, Al Huller, Erv Ritz, Jose Valdes, and Herc Acquire have made with Harv and his sedan include one to Milwaukee and one to Minnesota . . . And both times the La Follette lads breezed back to town at 6:30 a. m.

### IMAGINE OUR SURPRISE

Yes, imagine how dumbfounded we were when at pre-prom last Saturday evening the prom queen and court of honor named were exactly the same as printed in this column . . . A word to the wise is usually sufficient, and so it must have been with the prom committee. Pre-prom was a financial flopper because of the intense heat but Nat Hef, Bud Reynolds, and the rest of the prom heads have contacted a local air conditioning establishment already and a cooling plant at Herbie Kay's blowout is indicated.

## McGibbon Accepts Poultry Dep't Post

William H. McGibbon, former research assistant in genetics, has accepted the teaching and research duties of C. E. Holmes as instructor in the poultry husbandry department. McGibbon is a 1932 graduate of McDonald college, St. Anne's, Quebec.

Holmes, former assistant professor in the poultry husbandry department here, resigned to accept a position as associate professor of poultry husbandry at Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis.

### KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

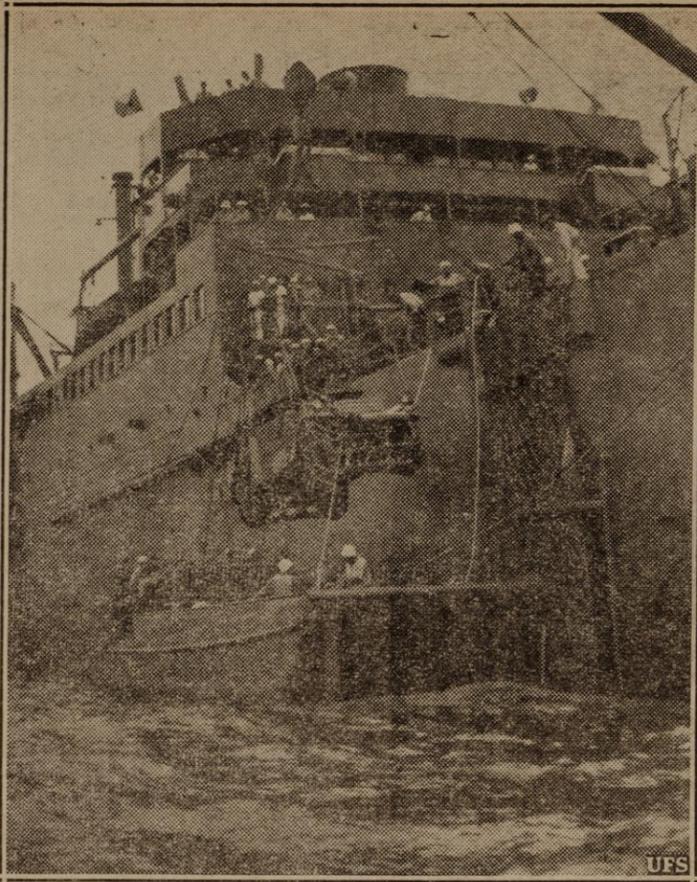
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Eva Jollos.....Howard Samuelson  
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Circulation.....Anthony Agathen



**MARINES HAVE LANDED** — Squad car swings from troop transport into landing barge, as First Division of Marines show quick unloading, at Jacksonville, N. C. They were about to start war games with First Division, U. S. Army.

## 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.

### TUESDAY, JULY 29

- 7:30 a. m. Films of Orchestral Dance Dramas. Lathrop Hall.
- 12:30 p. m. Spanish Table. Conference Room, Memorial Union.
- 2:30 p. m. Illustrated Lecture: "An Apache Indian Girl's Puberty Ceremony," by Lecturer M. E. Opler of Claremont College, California. Auditorium, Sterling Hall.
- 3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "Night of the Mayas." Titles in English, dialogue in Spanish. 15 cents before 6:00; 25 cents after. Memorial Union.
- 3:30 p. m. Lecture, with musical records, on "Early Latin-American Music," by Prof. Leland Coon of the School of Music. Sponsored by Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. Auditorium, Music Hall.
- 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Role of Inspiration in Music," illustrated by blackboard and piano, by Lecturer Ernst Krenek, of Vassar College. Auditorium, Music Hall.
- 7:30 p. m. Sunset Folklore Meeting. Dorothy Moulding Brown will tell "Tales and Legends of Wisconsin Caves and Caverns." Dr. Alonzo W. Pond will give an illustrated lecture on "The Cave of the Mounds," located at Blue Mounds. New booklets of Paul Bunyan and Indian folktales at the Union desk. Memorial Union Terrace.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

- Book Exhibit. All teachers interested in instructional materials organized around units, "Understanding the American Way of Life" and "Knowing the World About Us," are invited to attend. Mrs. Ruth A. Tooze in charge. Laboratory School, Wisconsin High School.
- 12:30 p. m. Speech Luncheon. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.
- 2:15 p. m. Last summer session tour of the exhibition halls of the State Historical Museum. Dwight Kelsey and Bernadine Ratzlaff will guide the visitors. Wisconsin landmarks literature will be distributed. Fourth floor, Library Building.
- 2:30 p. m. Illustrated Lecture: "The Politico-Geographic Pattern of the World," by Prof. Richard Hartshorne, of the Department of Geography. 119 Science Hall.
- 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Dancing Classes. Great Hall, Memorial Union.
- 2:30 p. m. Discussion Meeting, II: "Solving Education Problems Democratically." Speaker: Miss Dale Zeller, President, Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction. Panel: Paul Sheats, Roger Guiles, Haldis Svance, H. F. Mitten, Grady L. Adkisson, Royal B. Everill, Quincy Doudna, Elizabeth Blair. 116 Engineering-Education Building.
- 3:30 p. m. Midweek Conference on Supervision, Curriculum and Instructional Procedures: "Rural School Supervision." Participants: Prof. A. S. Barr, University of Wisconsin, Mr. Mayo Blake, Marathon County Normal, Miss Hazel Thatcher, Outagamie County Normal, Miss M. K. Newman, Taylor County Normal, Mr. Quincy Doudna, Door-Kewaunee County Normal, Mrs. Edna Goldsmith, Juneau County Normal. 116 Education-Engineering Building.
- 4:30 p. m. Illustrated Lecture: "Mexican Architecture," by Mr. Donald H. Marshall, of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. Play Circle, Memorial Union.
- 7:00 p. m. Orchestral. Lathrop Hall.
- 7:00 p. m. "Following Congress" Broadcast. Auditors should be in their seats by 6:55. Play Circle, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phonograph Concert. Union Terrace.
- 7:30 p. m. Panel Discussion: "Whither Interscholastics?" Lathrop Lounge.
- 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the French Club. Soiree d'adieu. Mlle Yvonne Renouard will speak on "Montmartre et ses chansonniers." Records and community singing. Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Union Forum: "What Will Happen to Our General Economy in Time of War?" led by Prof. P. T. Ellsworth, of the University of Cincinnati. No admission charge. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

### THURSDAY, JULY 31

- Book exhibit. All teachers interested in instructional materials organized around units, "Understanding the American Way of Life" and "Knowing the World About Us," are invited to attend. Mrs. Ruth A. Tooze in charge. Laboratory School, Wisconsin High School.
- 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Speech Conference—sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of Speech, the Department of Speech, and the School of Education. General topic: "Organizing Speech Training in the State of Wisconsin." Bascom Theater.
- "The Speech Program in the State of Wisconsin," by Mr. Frank V. Powell, of the Bureau for Handicapped Children, State Department of Public Instruction.
- "A City and County Program in Speech Correction," by Mr. J. Adelbert Young, City Schools, Superior.
- 12:30 to 2:15 p. m. Luncheon for the Speech Conference. Tickets 60 cents. Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.
- 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Speech Conference. General topic: "Speech Training for the Normal Child." Bascom Theater.
- Speaker, Mrs. Idelle Boyce Lee, City Schools, Madison. Demonstration of speech activities, by Miss Carrie Rasmussen, City Schools, Madison.
- 12:30 p. m. Noon Musicale. Play Circle, Memorial Union.
- 3:30 p. m. Lecture: "Contemporary Latin-American Music," by Prof. Leland Coon of the School of Music. Sponsored by the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. Auditorium, Music Hall.
- 3:45 p. m. Radio Program, directed by Mr. Clevy L. Strout: "Alfoncini 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 Eisenon, 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.

### Music Clinic Ends Saturday With Concert

With a "bang-up" concert by the all-state high school band, attended by close to 3,000 persons in Camp Randall stadium, the 1941 music clinic came to a close Saturday. Prof. Ray Dvorak, university bands director, conducted.

Featured by actual cannon shots, gongs, bells and other sound effects, the spirited "1812 Overture" by Tschaiikowsky proved the highlight of the evening. Also popular with the audience was a modern descriptive march, "Skyliner" made more effective through use of an actual motor.

During the intermission Clinic Director Leon L. Itlis announced the names of 10 students, selected from 27 applicants, who will be recommended to the university regents for university scholarships. The 10 winners were Helen Samp, Donald Kirkpatrick, Helen Holden, Madison; Robert Bowman, Lodi; Sylvia White, Ashland; Frederick Grade, Sheboygan; Lawrence Post, Milwaukee; Sylvan Lange, Chippewa Falls; Betty Zwicky, Oshkosh; Dan Moon, Eau Claire.

A committee composed of Prof. Dvorak, Paul Jones, Prof. Carl Brickman and Prof. Itlis, judged the applicants.

"Musically and educationally this year's clinic was the best of any that I have observed," Prof. Itlis declared.

However, the clinic this year was the smallest in many years from the point of attendance, with a little over 300 students enrolled. This figure was 150 less than that of the year before, and about 250 less than the clinic banner year two years ago.

### Phy Ed Department Holds Picnic Today

The department of physical education will hold a picnic this afternoon at the Stoughton country club.

Special guests at the picnic will be Dean of the Summer Session and of Men Scott H. Goodnight, Profs. Barr, Jensen, Ragsdale, Little, Edgerton, and Fowlkes. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher and members of the physical education staff will also be present.

Tickets for the picnic may be secured at the physical education office in the armory up to noon today.

### Regents Get \$10,000 To Conduct Milk Pasteurization Study

A series of resident and field studies on pasteurization of milk will be carried on by the university under the terms of a \$10,000 appropriation from the state emergency board received by the regents Saturday.

The appropriation was made on request of a state-wide organization of cheese producers and buyers interested in improving the state's cheese industry. It was explained that growing sales of Wisconsin cheese abroad under the lease-lend act has raised many problems for the state's cheese producers.

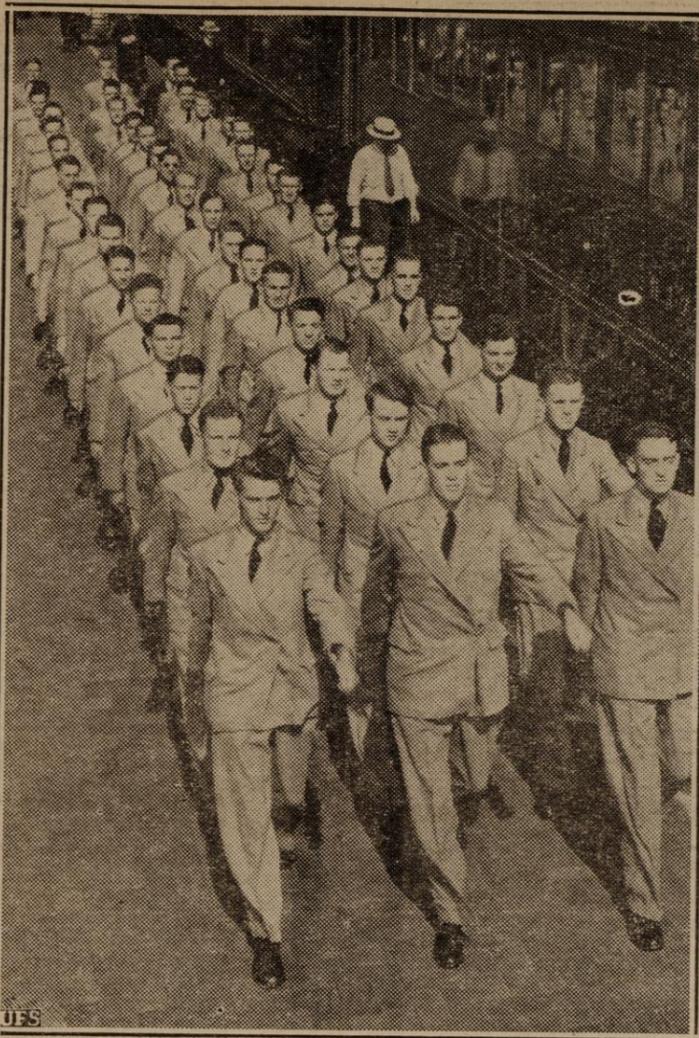
The appropriation had not been requested by the regents.

### French Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The French club will complete its summer program with a meeting in the Old Madison room of the Union tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Yvonne Renouard will speak on "Montmartre et ses chansonniers" illustrating her talk with records. Miss Gertrude Stoessel will sing in costume. Alfred Galpin, graduate assistant in French and Italian, will accompany her at the piano.

KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM



**BRITAIN'S EAGLETS**—Fifty fighting eaglets of Britain's Royal Air Force arrive at Glendale, Cal., for 20 weeks of stiff battle training. Youngsters range in age from 16 to 25. Better chance for training in U. S.

### Cast Named For Weekend Studio Show

The cast for the studio production "And Who Paid the Piper," by Ken LaBudde, was announced today by Julia Ann Wilson, director of the play which combines drama, dance, and music. The play is presented by the Experimental Arts group under the sponsorship of Wisconsin Players, and will be staged next Friday and Saturday evening in the Play Circle.

Warren Rosenheim plays the role of the piper in this twentieth century morality play. Others among the drama students who are taking part are Peggy Lewis, Robert Breaker, Beatrice Casperson, Jack Pearson, Ruby Engdahl, and Lorna Pease. Dancers in the play are Mary Antenen, Shirley Epstein, Marjorie Parkin, and Ruth Levy. Students of both dance and drama include Caroline Reed, Adele Stephens, Irmgard Mittler, Lorraine Mittler, O'Mallery, and Bill Paul.

Musical accompaniment will be chiefly percussion, arranged by Miss Beatrice Hellebrandt, instructor in the dance department, who has made a special study of the use of percussion with dance.

Orville K. Larson, given the Wisconsin Players award last spring for

the "most worthy contribution backstage, is designing the austere stage picture for this play which uses movement as well as dialogue to express its dramatic idea. Larson is remembered for his settings to "Family Portrait" and "Dark Victory."

Costumes for the production have been designed by Helen Ashman who did many of those used by Orchestris at its annual dance recital during the Spring Festival. Miss Ashman is a student in art education.

### Pi Lambda Theta

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, will meet for their fourth summer luncheon at 12:30 today in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union. A business meeting will be held immediately following the luncheon.

### Texan Artists' Work Is on Display At Union Gallery

Texas art including the work of 30 Texas artists is now on view at the Union theater gallery. This "Lone Star Printmakers" display will remain until the end of the summer session.

The graphics displayed are original prints in various media, including lithographs, block prints, and etchings. The display is now in its third circuit of the country. A majority of the prints were exhibited at the New York world's fair and the Golden Gate exposition.

Outstanding artists in the group include: Ward Lockwood, Alexandre Hogue, and Jerry Bywaters. Others exhibiting are Olin Travis, William Elliott, H. O. Robertson, Merritt Mauzey, Charles T. Bowling, Edmund Kinzinger, Otis Dozier, E. G. Eisenlohr, Don Brown, Everette Spruce, William Lester, John Douglass, and Reveau Basset.

Patrons viewing the WPA exhibit in the main gallery are again reminded that the items in the exhibition may be purchased only by tax-supported institutions. The Union has purchased the large hooked rug for use in the Rosewood room.

### FIRST GRADER TELLS ALL

Scotia, N. Y. — (U.P.) — A first-grade teacher probably won't suggest that her pupils write her letters any more. For a class exercise on the last day of school, the teacher asked for the reactions of the students to school. One wrote: "I hate school. I love you. When are you going to get married?"

**IN COURT ONLY ONCE**  
Siskiyou, Calif. — (U.P.) — Kamenko Nesich, a Somo Bar miner of Serbian origin, and a resident of the United States for 30 years, boasts of the fact that during those years he has appeared in an American court room only once. That was recently, to get his naturalization papers.

KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM

at prom . . .

Your dress and your hairdress will be in the limelight . . . A flattering hair style will add to the beauty of your dress . . . Call Fairchild 3965 or 3966 for an

Early Appointment at

**Eberhardt's**  
**CARDINAL BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
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**THE RUSH IS ON FOR THIS**

**Combination Bargain Package**

**30 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS**  
and new, extra comfortable

**MODESS SANITARY BELT**  
... both for **49c**  
Limited Supply

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"Soft as a fleecy cloud!"

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**BETTER DRUG STORES**

**36 EXPOSURES ENLARGED!**

• Your 35 mm. roll with 36 exposures developed fine grain and enlarged to 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 . . . \$1.00  
12 to 16 exposure roll . . . 50¢  
8 exposure roll . . . 35¢  
(All Exposures Enlarged 3 to 5 times)

**PHOTO-CAM**  
548 State St. Madison, Wis.

**SO YOU'RE GOING TO SUMMER PROM!**

—And of course you'll be wanting to look as smooth as the couple in this picture. Their secret of success is to send their apparel to 3F for cleaning and laundering. Why not call us today and be sure of going to prom right!

**BADGER 4000**

**3F**

**EXPERT DRY CLEANERS**      **EXCELLENT LAUNDERERS**

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

**EDWIN O. OLSON**

Co-op Bldg.      702 State St.

# Germs 'Line Up' for Defense In University Scientist's Lab

While America's tremendous industrial resources and vast reservoir of man-power are being marshaled for the nation's defense, Elizabeth McCoy, associate professor of agricultural bacteriology, has been quietly busy in her campus laboratory "lining up" and training more than 300 strains of a certain type of germ for one important job in the country's defense program.

Dr. McCoy obtained her bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1925 and immediately began graduate work in the agricultural bacteriology department, studying under Dr. E. B. Fred, now dean of the Wisconsin Graduate school.

She obtained her master of science degree in 1926 and her doctor of philosophy degree in 1929. It was during this period that Dr. McCoy became interested in the anaerobic bacteria, the tiny organism which is playing a definite part in America's defense. She has obtained these bacteria from soil, sewage, cheese, and molasses.

These anaerobic bacteria are the micro-organisms which, when brought into contact with certain types of food mashes, bring about the process known as fermentation. Many products with definite industrial uses are obtained through this process.

Two of these products, butyl alcohol and acetone, normally used as solvents in industry, are obtained through the fermentation process from common blackstrap molasses.

During the first World war, acetone was extensively used in the production of explosives. After the war, industrial uses were also found for this compound so that today about 100 million pounds annually are used in industry.

Under ordinary conditions, the anaerobic bacteria are able to ferment the sugar in molasses and thus produce these solvents in about this proportion: 75 per cent butyl alcohol, 20 per cent acetone, with the remaining 5 per cent in the form of other minor products.

Recently Dr. McCoy made a very important discovery that promises to be of material importance in the present war period. By cultivating the best strains of her bacteria in a special food medium, Dr. McCoy radically changes the ratio of their production of butyl alcohol and acetone.

Under the new conditions, the production ratio of butyl alcohol to acetone can not only be definitely controlled, but the amount of each of these two solvents is more nearly equal.

Through this special handling, Dr. McCoy's fermenting organisms are able to produce more than twice as much acetone as formerly, and thereby in case of need would aid America in her production of high explosives, such as bombs, for national defense.

## No Cars for Reliefers Is Officials' Edict

Waterloo, Ia. — (U.P.) — Black Hawk county relief clients henceforth may not drive their automobiles, the county supervisors voted Monday.

Before they receive further relief orders, the 60 clients who own automobiles must surrender their license plates to the county relief office, the board ruled.

### KEEP COOL AT SUMMER PROM



**SIEGE DECREE** — President Enrique Penaranda de Castillo, who declared Bolivia in state of siege, after uncovering of alleged Nazi-inspired plot to overthrow government. Dr. Ernst Wandler, German Minister, was ordered to leave country at once.

## Mussolini Frowns On 58th Birthday

Rome, July 28—(U.P.)—Premier Benito Mussolini, fit and vigorous at 58, will spend his birthday anniversary today at the hard grind which his friends say exhausts the most tireless of his youthful collaborators.

It will be just another day of work for Il Duce. There will be no birthday greetings, no family reunion, no word in the newspapers. Such things are forbidden.

Mussolini never celebrates his birthday, which passed entirely unobserved by most Italians. He frowns on anything turning attention to his passing years. The day also is one of mourning for the Italian court, since exactly 41 years ago today King Victor's father, Humbert, was assassinated at Monza.

He attributes his exceptional health to a strict vegetarian diet, plenty of exercise, and hard work.



**HITLER'S MAN** — Latest reports from Berlin assert Russian-born Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi ideologist, will be named by Hitler administrator of conquered territories of Soviet Russia.

## College Opens For Americans In Mexico City

Mexico City — (U.P.) — The American School in Mexico City, now in its 53rd year, has advanced from a kindergarten to a college. The advanced study was added this month.

The Mexico City college is headed by H. L. Cain, a Louisiana educator who hasn't lost his soft drawl in this land of trilled "r's" and machine gun fire of words. Principal of the high school is Paul V. Murray, from Chicago's west side. Cain is the director and Murray the dean.

A big part of the college's faculty has been recruited from among European refugee professors in Mexico City, representing some of the best universities in the world. In the language department is Virginia Banos, BA, MA, Texas university; Johns Hopkins; PhD, Radcliffe college, Harvard university. One of her colleagues is Alice Ruhle Gerstel, BA, Staats-Oberrealschule, Teschen, Czechoslovakia; graduate work, University

of Prague; PhD, University of Munich. In history is Enelda Gehrke Fox, PhD, University of London.

### SPECIALIZES IN SPANISH

The college will specialize in Spanish language and Latin American history, although regular university courses will be offered in other fields. A feather in the college's hat was a request by the Texas State school committee to assist Miss Thalie Clark, one of their members, in planning Spanish study for the primary grades in Texas. A recent Texas law made Spanish compulsory in those grades.

The college term will continue from July to June, with vacation between semesters during November and December, reversing North American procedure.

The American school, which now has an enrollment of 1,000 and a large building valued in six figures, possesses a history of which the American colony in Mexico City is proud. Until 1939 it was the only American school on foreign soil which was accredited by American colleges.

Shreveport, La. — (U.P.) — General Stonewall Jackson ain't the fighting man he used to be. In fact, the General is delinquent. General Stonewall Jackson, Negro, is merely one of 26 delinquents listed by the board.



# adds and ends

## OF THE MONTH

### Clearance of Summer Dresses One Rack of Summer and Late Spring Dresses, \$2.98 to \$11.48

Light and dark colors. All styles. Sizes 10 to 40. Formerly \$5.95 to \$22.95.

### Cottons! Cottons! Cottons!

Have several of these cottons to wear right now in the hot weather. Choice of prints, stripes, solid colors, checks, and plaids.

# \$3<sup>39</sup>

### Our Famous Sale Dresses . . . \$5.00

Amazing values, these! Many styles formerly twice this price. Prints, dots, and solids. Sizes 10-42. You must see them to appreciate the savings.

### 8 Cotton Formals . . . \$4.95

White ground with floral print. Sizes 10 to 16. Second Floor

### Specials in Sportswear

- 1—One pc. Pajama, size 12. \$4.50 value. . . . . \$3
- 1—Two pc. White Tennis Dress, Size 10. \$10.95 value. . . . . \$6
- 2—Jumper-dresses, size 11 and 13. \$12.95 value. . . . . \$8
- 4—Ruffled Pinafore dresses. Sizes 10-14. \$1.98 value. . . . . \$1.59
- 2—Midriff Tops. \$1.50 value. . . . . \$1
- 2—Formal Broomstick Skirts, size 14. \$7.95 value. . . . . \$3
- 1—Kerry Cricket Playsuit, size 11. \$10.95 value. . . . . \$6
- 1—Handkerchief dress, size 14. \$10.95 value. . . . . \$6
- 12—Jumper Dresses, sizes 9-15. \$2.98 value. . . . . \$2.69

### FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL

### SPRING AND SUMMER HATS

Including leghorn, cocoon, and other straws, felts and fabrics. Every summer hat in stock is going in this event.

# \$1

Second Floor

### In the Men's Shop Save On

**Men's White Dress Shirts . . . . . 85c ea.**  
White and woven patterns. Sanforized shrunk. Formerly sold for \$1.65. Broken sizes.

**Men's Sport Shirts . . . . . 85c ea.**  
All popular materials in blue, tan, or green. Sizes small, medium, and large. Values to \$1.00.

**COMPLETE STOCK OF MEN'S SLACK SUITS REDUCED 20% and 25%**  
Main Floor

### Savings on Handbags and Gloves

**Women's Handbags . . . . . \$1.39**  
Suede, Fabric and Leather. Values to \$3.00

**Handbags, in wine color only . . . . . 77c ea.**

**Children's Handbags . . . . . 44c ea.**  
Asstd. Styles and Colors. Values to \$1.00

**Ladies' Fabric Gloves . . . . . 54c pr.**  
Broken sizes. Novelty colors including light blue, yellow, rose, pink, green, black and white. Value \$1.

Main Floor

**LACES—pretty patterns and asstd. widths. Values to 35c up . . . . . 10c yd.**

**Cotton Print Hankies . . . . . 8 for \$1**  
Pastel shades. Regular 25c value.

**Men's Cotton and Linen Kerchiefs . . . . . 9c ea.**  
Reg. 15c Value

**CLEARANCE ON A GROUP OF WOMEN'S BLOUSES, values to \$1.98 . . . . . \$1.49 ea.**  
Assorted Patterns and Styles. Broken Sizes.

**Ladies' Briefs and Trunks . . . . . 3 for \$1**  
Tea Rose Only

Main Floor

### Fine Quality Chiffon Hose

All popular shades but not in every size. Fine quality, sheer and long wearing. Values to \$1.15 pair. . . . . Pr.

# 50c

**Women's Knee-Flex Chiffon Hose . . . . . 79c**  
Reg. \$1.35 Value

### COSMETICS

- RADIANT BATH SOAP. . . . . 9 bars \$1
- SUPERFINE BATH SOAP. . . . . 6 bars 69c
- LANOLATED SKIN SOAP. . . . . 12 bar box \$1
- FRENCH MILLED TOILET SOAP. . . . . Box of 40 for \$1
- FASHION COLD CREAM SOAP. . . . . 8 bars 59c
- OATMEAL SOAP. . . . . 5c bar
- WRISLEY'S BUBBLE BATH. . . . . 3 for \$1
- OVERSIZE TISSUES. . . . . 59c pkg., or 2 for \$1

Main Floor

### IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**DRESSES, values to \$5.00 . . . . . \$2.89**  
Women's, Misses', and Junior dresses. Late spring and summer styles. Plenty of whites for warm weather wearing. Broken sizes.

12 W. Miffin Street

# Baron's

We Give Eagle Stamps

On the Square

## Sectional Bodies To Give 'Stunts' At Speech Meet

Original stunts will be presented by groups representing various sections of the United States at the last in the series of summer session speech luncheons to be held in Tripp commons on Wednesday at 12:30.

Prof. Gladys Borchers, who has been general chairman for the luncheons, announces the following committees in charge of the program.

Representing the Midwest are Thorrel B. Fest, chairman, Jack Leland, Jean Leidman, William Whitaker, Marie Hocmuth, Max Gordon, Carrie Rasmussen, Ray Myers, Don Smith, Willa Dumber, Carl Cass, Mary Huber, and Lucille Maier.

Representing the West are H. H. Brockhaus, chairman, Bonnie Kiser, Catherine Bowling, Frank Roberts, and Rex Robinson.

Representing the South, Annetta Wood, chairman, Elsie Phillips, B. C. Tallent, Geneva Eppes, Charles Brown, Richard Slaughter, Eunice Bone, and B. J. McCrory.

Representing the East, Donald S. Varion, chairman, Don Treland, A. J. Whataker, Ruth Ball, Sadie Hankammer, Ethel Fairchild, Millicent Pearson, Annie G. Thornton, Anna Hanagan, Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Chaiclin, Winston Brembeck, Alice Larson, Helen Cale, Agnes Loughlin, and C. Werkerle.

Those who have assisted Professor Borchers in the planning of the luncheon have been Howard Runkel, Gordon Klopf, Frank Roberts, Charlotte Wells, and Helen Paulson. Mrs. Hartshorne, speech office secretary, has been financial manager.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the speech office, 254 Bascom, any time today.

## High School Grads 'Go to College' While Living at Home

For the ninth year in Wisconsin, high school graduates are offered college opportunities of the freshman year through class programs maintained in their home towns by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The freshman centers for 1941-42, according to Dean F. O. Holt, include 14 cities which offered extension class work last year and possibly four in the northwest area to be added to the circuits for the first time. This is the largest number of college centers ever included in a single year's program.

Cities which plan on continuing the work are Antigo, Beloit, Eagle River, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowoc, Menasha, Racine, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids. The new circuit is planned to include Barron, Hayward, Rice Lake, and Spooner.

The principal purpose in offering college work locally, extension officials say, is to render effective teaching service, acceptable for accredited colleges, at minimum expense.

## Instructor Blames Reading Aversion On Bad Selection

State College, Pa.—(U.P.)—Reading that is too difficult and unrelated to student interests is killing the desire of many high school pupils to read, according to Mrs. L. A. Peacock, summer sessions instructor in education at Pennsylvania State college.

Because of the unsuitability of required reading in high school English courses, Mrs. Peacock said, "pupils frequently form an aversion to good reading.

"To correct the situation," she said, "the teacher should discover the present reading ability and present taste of each pupil and then accumulate suitable reading material."

To effect such a project, Mrs. Peacock recommended that the schools purchase 30 different books to fit individual tastes and abilities rather than 30 copies of the same classic.

## UNIVERSITY HEAD HOPES ENROLLMENT WILL DECLINE

Norman, Okla.—(U.P.)—Joseph A. Brandt, 41-year-old former newspaper man who becomes president of the University of Oklahoma Aug. 1, has some unorthodox ideas about university administration.

Brandt hopes, among other things, that the university registration decreases instead of increases. He believes that superior instruction will be offered if enrollment drops from 6,500 to about 5,500.

Brandt's resignation as director of the Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J., becomes effective simultaneously with the start of his new assignment.

## Grid Season Already 'Open' in Ticket Office



Anticipating increased attendance at Wisconsin's 1941 football games, the University of Wisconsin athletic ticket office staff is in the midst of its summer rush mailing out 40,000 football ticket applications and information folders to Badger gridiron fans throughout the state and Midwest.

The above photo shows Harry Schwenker, director of athletic ticket sales at the state university, with his crew in the midst of the huge mailing job in the ticket office on the campus here. Left to right around the mailing table are George Sheldon, Tomahawk student

at the university; Miss Frances Ranyard, office secretary; Jimmy Miller; Schwenker; Howie Schoenike, Juneau, track man; Miss Lorraine Bishop, office secretary; and Bobby Alwin, Madison, basketball player.

Wisconsin's home grid schedule this fall opens with Marquette on Oct. 4; then continues with Iowa, Oct. 18 ("W" Club Day); Indiana, Oct. 25 (Homecoming); Syracuse university, Nov. 1 (High School Day); and Purdue, Nov. 15 (Dad's Day). Away from home the Badgers meet Northwestern on Oct. 11; Ohio State, Nov. 8; and Minnesota, Nov. 22.

## Dr. Urdang Finds 'Gold Mine' In University Pharmacy Library

When he came to this country last year to collaborate with the late Dr. Edward Kremers, Dr. George Urdang's hopes were none too high about possibilities for research in his field, the history of pharmacy.

But his "discovery" here probably surprised and pleased him more than if he had come upon a gold mine. He found that the pharmaceutical section of the university has no peer in this country in historical and research data and few equals in Europe, and Dr. Urdang should know.

### FORMER EDITOR

He was for many years editor of the authoritative Pharmazeutische Zeitung in Berlin, and one of the founders of the International Society of the History of Pharmacy. His book on pharmaceutical history in Germany is said to be accepted as a standard. However, several years ago, when war brought lessening of interest in his field, his newspaper was forced to stop publication after 82 years, and he came to this country.

He was invited to come to the university to work with Dr. Kremers. He found a great wealth of material, much of it collected under supervision of Dr. Kremers, in the library.

### BOOKS NOT DRY

To some, the old books and pamphlets might seem dry, but not to the German expert. He conceives the origin of the use of drugs as dating back to the days when some primitive-age woman found certain roots and herbs had curative powers.

It was not until the first century before Christ that the first systematized book on use of herbs was written in manuscript form by the Greek, Dioscorides. His book was translated into many languages, and for about the next 1,700 years was the cure-all text for families, Dr. Urdang says.

### EARLY HISTORY

The first book on American herbs was written by Nicholas Monardes, a Spaniard, in the 16th century. In the 15th century chemicals began to take the place of herbs, Dr. Urdang continues. This transition also brought about recognition of the value of pharmacopoeias, books which give formulae and prescribed standards of drugs. Cities began to adopt these guides in 1498, but the first national recognition came when King James I issued the London pharmacopoeia for England in 1618.

All along the way in pharmaceutical history are famous men who have toiled hard and long, or who were favored by a lucky accident. There was Frederick Sertuerner, who discovered morphine. There was Joseph Pelletier, and Joseph Caventou, who discovered quinine.

"And Carl Sheele, who discovered glycerin," the doctor adds wryly. "Without that there would be no ex-

plosives and we could not blow each other up."

### LIBRARY HAS THEM

Most of the important early books on pharmacy are in the library here, Dr. Urdang says. They are either in early print form or in annotated translations. The library has such a complete collection of pharmacopoeias from all over the world that Dr. Urdang has been able to find many copies he searched for all over Europe.

It is something to be excited about, Dr. Urdang maintains. A part of his enthusiasm has been transmitted to others. Recently the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy was organized in Madison with Dr. Arthur Uhl of the university as president and Dr. Urdang as director. The institute proposes to stimulate interest in pharmaceutical history and act as a clearing house for pharmaceutical information to avoid duplication of effort and encourage experiments.

## Van Dusen Scheduled For Sunday Forum

H. Pitney Van Dusen, head of the Union Theology seminary of Columbia university and famous writer, has been scheduled to take part in a forum on foreign affairs next Sunday night, according to John Bosshard, head of the Union forum committee.

The forum is to be in the form of a pro and con discussion with the other speaker to be announced later.

## NYA Chef Prepares Tasty Nickel Dinner

Philadelphia.—(U.P.)—The next time your wife complains about the food budget being too low, just show her what a clever National Youth Administration chef can whip up in the way of a meal for a nickel.

At a dinner 300 NYA workers dined on baked ham, cabbage, lima beans, corn bread, milk or hot chocolate and ice cream, for 5 cents each. The food was prepared chiefly from surplus commodities.

## Get Date Lists In

Houses who wish to have their date lists for the summer prom published should bring them to The Summer Cardinal office by 12 Wednesday noon. The lists should be typewritten, double-spaced.

### FOR RENT

Furnished Suburban COTTAGE—Garage, electric range, oil heater. Ideal for graduate student couple. Telephone Oakwood 113J3

## UW Medical Faculty Help Plan Centennial

A number of faculty members of the University of Wisconsin Medical school are serving on committees which are making plans for the centennial meeting of the Wisconsin state medical society in the Wisconsin Union theater on the State university campus Sept. 10-12.

More than 1,800 physicians and surgeons from state and nation are expected to participate in the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of the state society.

The meeting will be featured by medical and surgical displays tracing the progress and developments in the field of medicine during the past century. Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, of the state university Medical school staff, is chairman in charge of plans for the scientific program and exhibits.

Also serving on other committees for the event are Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical school, and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the Psychiatric Institute at the university.

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## Regents Approve 104 Appointments, Nine Resignations

The executive committee of the board of regents Saturday approved 104 appointments of instructors, supervisors, and assistants to the faculty for the coming scholastic year, and accepted nine resignations.

Among those who resigned at the end of the last year were Robert L. Bennett, assistant professor of physical therapy; Clayton E. Holmes, assistant professor of poultry husbandry; Marie J. Kellogg, instructor in rural sociology; Arthur J. Macht, instructor in neuropsychiatry; Blanche R. Platz, instructor in biochemistry; and Helen B. Bakken, instructor and supervisor in nursing.

## 'Hut Sut Song' Dubbed Scandinavian Slang

Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—Even a Swede can't dope out the "Hut Sut Song."

This leading number combines native Swedish with a variety of Scandinavian double talk. It's a "hummy," hard-to-quit-whistling tune.

"It just doesn't make any sense," said Mangus Hallberg, a native of Sweden.

Carl Ekholm, also a native of Sweden, came to the rescue and said that the words were Scandinavian slang.

"That's Swedish double-talk," he said. "They're new words—like your slang in this country."

"Hut-Sut," Elkhorn said, means love-nest, "fill-er-ah" is the equivalent to our "tra, la, la." "Braw-la, braw-la soo-it" means a boy and a girl in love.

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**ORPHEUM** Last Day  
GREER GARSON  
"Blossoms in the Dust"  
TOMORROW  
"KITTY FOYLE" IN THE PICTURE OF HER DREAMS!  
GINGER ROGERS  
TOM, DICK and HARRY  
with George MURPHY Alan MARSHAL Burgess MEREDITH

**PARKWAY** Last Day  
"NAVY, BLUE & GOLD" & "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"  
STARTING TOMORROW  
It's Coming Back!  
GONE WITH THE WIND  
Continuous Showings  
Features at 12:30-4:15-8:15  
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**STRAND** Last Day  
"Penny Serenade" & "Lady From Cheyenne"  
Tomorrow & Thursday  
Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore  
"People vs. Dr. Kildare"  
"SCOTLAND YARD"

**MADISON** 15c All Day  
LAST DAY—2 Old Favorites  
"INTERMEZZO" & "HELL DIVERS"  
TOMORROW  
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN" & "SLEEPERS WEST"

# Dutch East Indies Suspend Jap Oil Deal

By JOHN RALEIGH  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Batavia—(U.P.)—The government of the Netherlands East Indies today dealt a body blow to the imperial Japanese navy when it suspended last year's agreement under which Nippon was guaranteed sufficient oil to keep her fleet—third largest in the world—in full operation.

The move, taken after consultation with Britain and the United States, was clearly understood here to involve a risk of war. Newspapers implied that London and Washington had assured the islands of military protection in event Japan should try to gain control of the great Netherlands Borneo oil fields by force.

## PART OF GENERAL ORDER

It was part of a general government order freezing all Japanese funds and commercial transactions and was accompanied by a decree empowering the army to invoke emergency laws at any time.

All the actions were taken in line with parallel moves by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands in retaliation for Japan's military occupation of South Indo-China which brings Nippon's military might within easy striking distance of this rich Dutch archipelago.

A licensing system for future Netherlands East Indies-Japanese commercial transactions is provided similar to that ordered by Britain and the United States. It was anticipated that Japan still will be given considerable amounts of oil, from time to time, if London and Washington approve such sales.

## AGREEMENT MADE LAST YEAR

The suspended oil agreement was reached last year, after Japan had made preliminary economic demands on the Indies, and provided that Nippon should receive approximately 1,800,000 tons of oil a year.

After it had been concluded Japan made additional demands. Long negotiations were held here which ended this summer when the Netherlands authorities, after consultation with Britain and the United States, rejected Japan's program.

Under today's sweeping orders the government froze Japanese banking assets, announced discontinuance of foreign exchange transactions with Japan, and ordered all future exports to Japan, Manchukuo, China and French Indo-China, subject to special government permits.

Banks were forbidden to debit or credit accounts of Japanese subjects without special permit.

H. J. Van Mook, director of economic affairs and principal economic negotiator with Japan, explained the measures in a statement to the Volksraad (people's council).

He told the United Press that whether or not all trade with Japan would cease depends on the international situation.

# Education--

(Continued from Page 1)

ing members in a democratic society." **ATTACKS OLD-TYPE SYSTEM**

He attacked the old-type educational system as not giving the child an opportunity to develop as an individual by teaching everyone the same things.

"The Progressive school tries to give each child the homey surroundings and activities designed to his needs, to help him feel secure and to develop his individual personality," he insisted.

The schools should teach necessary skills, but they should teach all students only those subjects which all can use, Washburne stressed.

"If in doubt, throw it out," he advised, referring to universally taught subjects.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR SELF EXPRESSION

"Under the Progressive school system, the child is given the utmost opportunity for self expression, and thus for developing his own ability," the speaker pointed out. "The traditional schools insist on treating all alike, thus creating dislike for schools among certain children."

The progressive school substitutes detailed comparisons and analyses for the ordinary report card, which actually penalizes the pupil if he cannot do the work given him, Washburne maintained. It also substitutes diagnosis and treatment for punishment in the case of unruly children, he added.

Stressing the need for a democratic system, Washburne urged that students be permitted to participate in the organization and program of their classes, and that classes be limited

# Speech--

(Continued from Page 1)

ing with Mr. Powell will be J. Adelbert Young of the city schools, Superior, who will discuss "A City and County Program in Speech Correction."

Miss Charlotte Wells, well known for her work in the University theater, will act as toastmistress at the luncheon Thursday from 12:30 to 2:15 in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. Margaret McCarthy, formerly on the staff of the University of Wisconsin and now of Brooklyn college will read.

The afternoon session from 2:30 to 4:30 will include a demonstration, a colored movie, and a talk. Miss Carrie Rasmussen of the Madison public schools and on the summer staff of the University of Wisconsin will demonstrate speech activities with a group of elementary school children; Marjorie Colton of Wauwatosa will show a colored movie on creative dramatics; and Idelle Boyce Lee will speak on "Speech Training for the Normal Child."

Jon Eisenon of Brooklyn college, New York, will discuss "Training for Speech Defective Children" at the first Friday meeting from 9:30 to 11:30. Miss Wells, now of Mount Holyoke college, Massachusetts, will conduct the demonstration of clinical problems.

The conference will close Friday afternoon. William Duffey, Marquette university, and Mildred Berry of Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., will appear on the final program. Mr. Duffey will speak on "Training of Teachers for Speech Correction" and Mrs. Berry on "Training of Teachers for Speech."

The conference is open to all teachers and to the general public. Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the department of speech or the department of education at the University of Wisconsin.

# War--

(Continued from Page 1)

and Zhitomir, said that "the enemy offensives in these directions are breaking against the tenacity and stubbornness of our troops" which, launching counter-assaults, were said to have inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

The blitzkrieg rush of the Nazi war machine has been broken, it was stated officially, and with the Red army counter-attacking savagely in vital sectors the battle of Russia has

## CAN'T EXPECT SPEEDUP

Berlin, Tuesday, July 29—(U.P.)—The German people, promised an early knockout victory in the bitter battle of Smolensk, were warned by a prominent Nazi military expert today that a speeding up of the drive into Russia cannot be expected because of savage Soviet resistance in "vast spaces."

The warning came only a few hours after the high command asserted that the German war machine is on the verge of a final victory around Smolensk, beyond which advanced "panzers" were reported within 140 miles of Moscow along Napoleon's classic route of invasion.

The battle of Smolensk, at the gateway to Moscow, was said to be approaching its bloody climax after the shattering of all attempts of "pocketed" Red army forces to escape destruction. Smolensk was captured, according to official German claims, on July 16.

become "a gigantic Verdun" with the Nazis forced to revert to old-style trench warfare.

## COUNTER-ATTACKS

At several different points, it was stated, the Red army has unleashed "determined" counter-attacks after making a stonewall stand against the Germans and is "inflicting heavy losses on the enemy."

Smolensk, key railroad and industrial center 230 miles west of Moscow, has been the scene of bitter fighting for more than two weeks as the Germans sought in repeated massive at-

to as few pupils as possible, to make possible as much individual attention as possible.

tacks to open up the way to Moscow. Russian sources have insisted that the Red army still holds the city.

## NOTHING IMPORTANT

Zhitomir lies 80 miles west of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

On other sectors of the front, including the approaches to Leningrad in the north and on the southern Bessarabian front, there was "no important fighting" Monday, the communique said.

On the Finnish front above Leningrad the smashing of a German division of about 15,000 troops after a two-week battle in defense of the unidentified town of "X" was reported in official accounts.

## MORE NAVAL VICTORY

Another Russian naval-air victory over German forces in the Baltic was reported in today's communique, which said that Soviet naval forces, coastal defense batteries and naval planes had sunk an enemy destroyer and two patrol vessels, with the loss of one Soviet destroyer.

Earlier communiques had told of the shattering of a Finnish warship with a 1,000-pound aerial bomb and the sinking of two German destroyers, a submarine and two fuel transport ships in the Baltic Saturday.

## MORE AIR ATTACKS

The Russian air force continued its heavy attacks on German mechanized forces in support of the Red army Monday, attacking "large enemy groups," and bombing planes at German airdromes behind the lines, it was said.

The destruction on Saturday of 109 German planes in air battles and on the ground, against the loss of 36 Russian planes, was reported.

There were indications that the Russian high command, whose communique spoke of "energetic" counter-attacks against the Germans, is preparing to undertake a full-scale offensive.

# Bulletins--

(Continued from Page 1)

York, said that talk of a German anti-bolshevik crusade is "completely ridiculous," in the words of the publication.

"The German people do not send their boys into the huge battle in the East in order to protect other peoples from bolshevization," Das Schwarze Korps was quoted as saying. "Germany is fighting exclusively for the defense of its national life."

## RUSS GUARD GRAIN

Moscow—(U.P.)—Russia's bountiful grain harvest, double that of last year in many districts, is being guarded night and day by mounted patrols of the Russian youth organizations, an official communique said today.

## JAPS EMBARGO CHINESE GOODS

Shanghai, Tuesday, July 29—(U.P.)—Japan was reported reliably last night to have placed an embargo on export of metals, machinery, chemicals and cotton piece goods from Shanghai except to Japan and Japanese-controlled areas.

## ODESSA RAIDED

Berlin—(U.P.)—Large fires were started in the Russian Black sea port of Odessa, chief sea outlet of the Ukraine, by waves of attacking bombers last night, the official DNB agency reported today.

## SEA BATTLE

Stockholm—(U.P.)—Heavy gunfire lasting several hours and indicating a Soviet-German naval battle or coastal bombardment was heard Monday from the direction of Oesel island near the Estonian coast where Russia's Baltic fleet has been reported in action.

## FINNS SEVER RELATIONS

London, Tuesday, July 29—(U.P.)—The British foreign office announced today that Finland, now a co-belligerent with Germany against Russia, has severed diplomatic relations with Britain.

Foreign Minister Rolf Whitting handed the British minister to Helsinki, Gordon Vereker, an aide memoire, stating that Finland could not maintain normal diplomatic relations with Britain because of her military action side by side with Germany, the British foreign office announced.

## JAPS MAKE NEW MOVE

Tokyo, Tuesday, July 29—(U.P.)—The

Japanese government made a new move in its economic battle with the United States and Britain today by appointing a commission to plan additional counter-measures against the Anglo-American freezing of Japanese credits, which led to a near panic on the Tokyo stock exchange yesterday.

## SEE MILD APPLICATION

London—(U.P.)—Indications reached London last night that the anti-Axis powers' financial and commercial restrictions against Japan are likely to be applied mildly.

For example, the United States and Netherlands East Indies are expected to continue to license substantial oil exports to Japan.

## LONDON RAIDED

Berlin—(U.P.)—The German air force raided London Sunday night "in retaliation for repeated raids by British bombers on residential districts of German cities," the high command reported Monday. Strong bomber squadrons were said to have carried out successful attacks on harbor works and docks in London, setting large fires west of the Thames river bend.

## U. S. WON'T HOLD JAP SHIPS

Washington—(U.P.)—The state department last night announced that all Japanese ships hove to off the U. S. coast, including the liner Tatuta Maru with 150 Americans aboard, may enter American ports without fear of being detained.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, after a conference with Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, issued a brief statement saying:

"Under present conditions the treasury department will grant prompt clearance for Japanese vessels clearing from United States ports."

# Prom--

(Continued from Page 1)

install temporary air conditioning equipment which will require several tons of ice.

Bands for the dance will be Herbie Kay in Great hall and Norm Kingsley in Tripp commons. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a. m. Prom night will be the only "one-thirty" night of the summer session.

## GARDEN SETTING

Betty Krieger, chairman of decorations, has developed plans for a lavish setting of flowers and picket fences in a reproduction of an old-fashioned flower garden. The grand march will be conducted through a flower-decked lane.

## PROM ROYALTY GOES ON AIR

Virginia Custer and members of her court of honor will be interviewed today over WIBA at 4:45 p. m., and over WIBU at 5:30 p. m.

"This will be the most decorative and the coolest prom ever held in summer school," Nat Heffernan, student board chairman and general

chairman of the dance, declared last night. "We're not going to spare anything to provide a comfortable dancing atmosphere."

The board's prom budget this year calls for unprecedented sums for both the decorations and air-conditioning items.

# Pharmacy--

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of the Wisconsin School of Pharmacy. Dr. George Urdang, director of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, presented papers on "The Scope of the History of Pharmacy" and "Biographies as Subject and Material of the History of Pharmacy," and conducted a discussion on "The Concept of the History of Pharmacy."

Dr. E. J. Ireland, professor of pharmacology and pharmacognosy at Loyola university, New Orleans, talked on "Experience in Teaching History of Pharmacy." He replaced on the program his one-time teacher, the late Prof. Edward Kremers, who was scheduled to make his address.

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

The program for this afternoon in 301 Chemistry building includes a discussion by Dr. Urdang on "The Development of the Pharmaceutico-Historical Literature," and a talk by Professor Ireland on "A Survey on Pharmaceutico-Historical Literature."

Dr. C. O. Lee, professor of pharmacy at Purdue university, will give a survey on pharmaceutical journals. Drs. Ireland and Lee will conduct a discussion on "The Use of Pharmaceutico-Historical Literature and Journals as a Means of Teaching."

Educators who are to be present include the following:

Dr. R. A. Bowers, assistant professor of pharmacy, University of Kansas; Dr. L. W. Busse, instructor in pharmacy, University of Wisconsin; Dr. A. A. Dodge, instructor in pharmacy, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; H. C. Forslund, instructor in pharmacy, University of Idaho, south branch; Prof. E. L. Hammond, dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Mississippi; Dr. L. M. Parks, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Kenneth Redman, formerly instructor in pharmacy, North Dakota State college; Dr. E. J. Rogofsky, formerly graduate assistant in pharmacy, University of Wisconsin; and Dr. T. D. Rowe, associate professor of pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia.

Graduate students enrolled for work during the summer session of the School of Pharmacy are invited to attend.

Dr. Urdang stated that while this year the general aspects of the history of pharmacy and its teaching are to be discussed, in the seminars to be held in following years discussions concerning special periods or parts of the history of pharmacy are planned.

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or black

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