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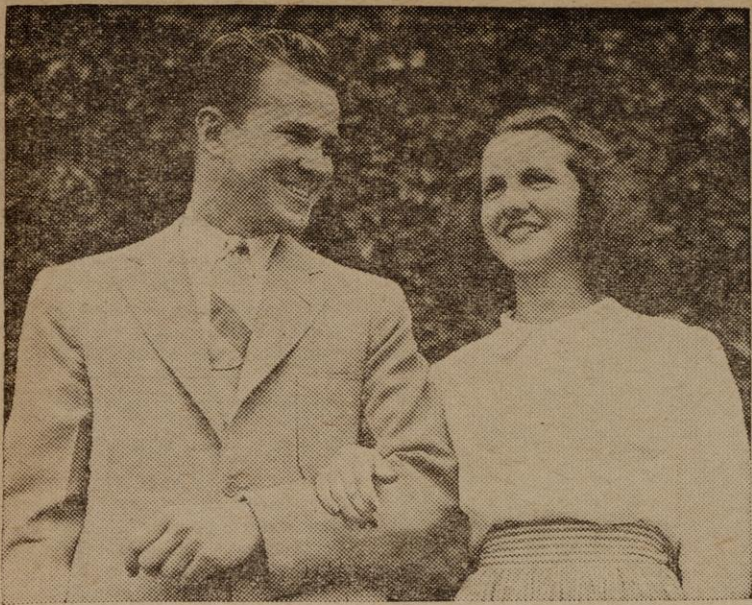
Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, July 24, 1941

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WARD WHIPPLE, Richardson house, who hails from Parkville, Mo., and BETH SCHUSTER, Elizabeth Waters hall, Evansville, will reign over the residence halls summer formal tomorrow evening at Great hall. Larry O'Brien and his orchestra will furnish dance music for the affair.

Japs Occupy Indo-China, In Agreement With Vichy

By ROBERT BELLAIRE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Tokyo, Thursday, July 24—(U.P.)—Japan and France are near the conclusion of new agreements under which this country will assume virtually full responsibility for the defense of French Indo-China, reliable informants said today.

Japanese military occupation of strategic points in South Indo-China may be completed early next week, the informants said, adding that conversations in Vichy and Hanoi are proceeding smoothly.

Shanghai, Thursday, July 24—(U.P.)—Japan's decision to extend her occupation of French Indo-China to Saigon and Camranh Bay was seen here today as a direct challenge to Britain and the United States and as proof that Japan's cooperation with Germany and Italy is being continued by the new government in Tokyo.

A canvass of opinion in informed quarters here showed a general belief that Japan is conducting simultaneous operations in southeast Asia, designed to force the bulk of the United States fleet to remain in the Pacific ocean, and along the Soviet-Siberian border, with a view to preventing Moscow from transferring the two Soviet Far Eastern armies to the European front for use against Germany.

Foreign intelligence reports here indicate that unless there is a hitch in present plans the Japanese will land small forces presently based in the Canton area at Saigon this weekend and that ship movements already are under way.

A formal announcement probably will be made here by Monday, according to the informants.

The privy council is scheduled to meet before the weekend.

CURTAIN TRAVEL

Meantime, it was said, Japanese authorities have curtailed travel by foreigners, and the ports of Kobe, Shimonoseki and Nagasaki "virtually are closed" because of (here several words censored).

Reports of extensive Japanese naval movements to the southward were said to be "probably correct."

The government is fully informed with regard to developments in London.

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THE SUMMER CARDINAL

Volume V University of Wisconsin, Madison, Thursday, July 24, 1941 Number 12

SPINE CHILLER OPENS TONIGHT AT THEATER

"Ladies in Retirement," fourth on the Wisconsin Players' summer theater schedule, opens tonight at 8 in the air conditioned Wisconsin Union theater. Carl Cass directs this Broadway mystery hit which brings a cast of experienced actors to work on one of the most spine-chilling productions presented on the campus in several years. The play will be repeated Friday night.

Tickets for the production are still available at the box office.

21 Co-eds Vie For Summer Queen Title

Twenty-one co-eds were selected as finalists for the prom queen contest by the student board prom queen committee Tuesday afternoon. Selections were made on the basis of photographs of the candidates submitted by organized women's houses.

The 21 finalists met with the judges last night, and will receive personal interviews Friday, at which time final decisions as to the winners of the coveted queen and honor court positions will be made.

The queen of summer promenade and her court of honor will be presented to the campus for the first time at the pre-prom dance in the Memorial Union Saturday night. The pre-prom dance will be the summer session premiere of the popular "770 Club," only university night club in the nation, with John Duffy and his 770 club orchestra. The dance will be cabaret style, with a floor show planned by the dance committee.

The 21 finalists in the prom queen race are:

Jerry Meyer, Delta Tau Delta; Betty Butcher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jennie-Bell Campbell, Villa Maria; Dorothy Calton, Alpha Omicron Pi; Louise Little, Sigma Chi; Dorothy Sinamark, Langdon hall; Charlotte Wesmer, Villa Maria.

Beverly Werner, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Helen Polcyn, Elizabeth Waters hall; Jean Reed, dateless dance, candidate-at-large; Polly Sattler, Langdon hall; Jane Tallman, Langdon hall; Julita Garvey, Delta Delta Delta.

Ruth Jubert, Elizabeth Waters; Mary Gardner, Gamma Phi Beta; Anne Haight, dateless dance, candidate-at-large; Mary Grace Winnett, Ann Emery hall; Alice Larson, Tripp hall; Virginia Custer, dateless dance, candidate-at-large; Ann Hopkins, Delta Upsilon; and Elizabeth Daugherty, Phi Gamma Delta.

Bulletins! AMERICA-THE WAR

By United Press

RUSS STAND VALUABLE, SAYS WILLKIE

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Wendell Willkie said last night the American people must not let their distrust and dislike of communism blind them to the value of Russia's stand against Hitler, "our common enemy." At an Americans United rally in San Francisco Civic auditorium, Willkie said the Soviets and not the Communist party is fighting the German legions on the Russian plains.

SEE UNITED MOVE IN FAR EAST

Washington—(U.P.)—High quarters here believed last night that if Japan takes over complete dominance of French Indo-China the United States will abandon whatever remains of its conciliatory attitude toward Japan and move with Great Britain for mutual protection of their interests in the Far East.

RUSS LINES HOLD

Moscow, Thursday, July 24—(U.P.)—The Russian high command today reported a "stubborn" stonewall stand by Soviet troops against massive Nazi assaults at Moscow, and Kiev and a decisive rout of German panzer forces

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Two Concerts Close Clinic

A double "Blitzkrieg of Music" will hit the campus this weekend when the three music clinic all-state organizations join in two concerts climaxing this year's clinic activities Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 in the stock pavilion and field house, respectively.

First of the two concerts will be joint recital by the clinic orchestra and chorus, both composed of 100 members, to be presented Friday night in the stock pavilion.

Prof. Carl Bricken, director of the Music school, and Paul Jones, of the Music school faculty, are directing the two organizations in a balanced program of classical and modern orchestral and vocal selections, climaxing in a joint finale by both, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

An ambitious program consisting of the London Symphony by Haydn, a

(Continued on Page 7)

Gaus Predicts New Government Duties

Nazi Education Suffers Under Hitler Regime

The lack of adequately trained engineers, doctors, and other professional specialists in Nazi Germany is a bottleneck of extreme danger to the German war effort, Prof. Hans H. Gerth of the department of sociology declared Tuesday afternoon in the Law building lecture room. Almost 200 summer students heard the former German sociologist lecture on "National Socialism and the Schools."

Professor Gerth attributed the lack of well-trained professionals to the degeneration of the German school system under the Nazi regime.

The German school system has suffered, according to Professor Gerth, from the indoctrination of young people with the Hitlerian philosophy, Hitler youth activities, and racial doctrines, at the expense of the "three R's," and a serious decline in the quality and number of teachers available for an increasing number of students.

"Political interference, propaganda pressure, demands of the Hitler youth movement, and low pay made teaching burdensome and unenjoyable and tedious," Professor Gerth declared.

Because the teaching profession had

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather--

Partly cloudy, scattered thunder-showers today and tonight, warmer Friday.

RURAL CONSOLIDATIONS, VOCATIONAL AIDS URGED

Cites Saving, Gains Of Consolidations

An annual saving of approximately \$1,000,000 could be brought about by thorough consolidation of rural schools throughout the state, according to Harry E. Merritt, supervisor of secondary schools in Madison, who spoke at a discussion of the Institute for Supervisors and Principals in the Education building, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was concerned with the reorganization of elementary and secondary school attendance units in rural Wisconsin.

"Consolidation would eliminate educationally impoverished districts," said Merritt. "It would make sure that in every operating one-room rural school there would be enough children to have a school. In practically all consolidated areas children still attend these schools, but there are from 17 to 25 pupils, instead of from three to 10, as there may be in unconsolidated districts."

The one-room rural school was given hearty approval both by Merritt and by Arthur R. Page, also a supervisor

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When preparations for war are intensified, as at the present time, government "as an agency of public housekeeping" is assigned additional tasks, Prof. John Gaus of the political science department, told about 150 summer session students at the weekly Union forum in the Union Play Circle Wednesday night. His topic was "What Will Happen to Government Organization in Time of War?"

PROBLEMS REMAIN

"The most severe problems of organization today are precisely those which have always been present in our system, accentuated with the expansion of functions of all government levels in the past 50 years," Professor Gaus pointed out.

He traced the development of new and revived agencies, committees and organizations to cope with ever increasing problems and phases of the national defense emergency, and showed that present developments in government organization and policy reflect the experiences of the last war, and particularly those of Great Britain.

"In the past five years we have begun to develop an all-over directive organization which borrows both from the British war cabinet secretarial principle of the Lloyd George war government, and our own war industries board," he insisted.

REFLECTS EXPANSION

The present government system of this country also reflects government expansion in response to depression problems, with many of the functions and agencies which had to be improvised during the war years now established as regular and accepted parts of the government, he explained, citing housing, capital issuance control, private loans, as well as shipping control

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*Say Guidance Helps Personality Growth

A successful guidance program will teach children where and how to find out facts, and will develop a self-reliant, cooperative personality, Miss Josephine Hintgen declared Wednesday in a panel discussion of "Guidance in School" at 1:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall.

The discussion was part of the four-day Institute for Superintendents and Principals sponsored by the School of Education, Chairman of the meeting was Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance of the university.

Speakers presenting the guidance problems were Miss Hintgen, supervisor of the upper grades, La Crosse, Wis.; Prof. J. W. M. Rothney, of the university School of Education; W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor of rehabilitation, vocational and adult education; Miss Irene Smith, of Horace Mann High school, West Allis, Wis.; and Miss Camilla M. Low, assistant professor of educational methods of the university.

Miss Hintgen maintained that guid-

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MUSIC CLINIC'S 'MUSICAL BLITZKRIEG' WILL WIND UP SESSION THIS WEEKEND



The 100-piece music clinic orchestra, shown above, will be one of the three clinic organizations collaborating in this weekend's musical "blitzkrieg" winding up the clinic session Friday

and Saturday. The orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl Bricken, will be heard with the 100-voice clinic chorus in a joint concert Friday night at 7:30 in the stock pavilion.

Nazi Schools--

(Continued from Page 1)

become so unattractive, young school teachers tended to prefer administrative and political work, Gerth pointed out. He asserted that less than one-fourth of the teachers of Berlin, where the highest standards exist, were under 40 years of age, and that more than half are over 50.

Illustrating the desperation of German authorities for teachers, Professor Gerth cited a decision of the highest judicial authority on the matter which declared that "the fact that a teacher has several illegitimate children from various women does not constitute a reason for his dismissal."

ARMY DRAFTS RULES

Not only the National Socialist party, the Hitler youth movement, and the Labor front take a hand in shaping the teaching program, but the army supreme command drafts rules for high schools intended to cultivate the idea of military preparedness, Professor Gerth said.

Construction of model airplanes and gliders, military drill, aeronautics, ballistics, the physics of detonations and explosives, are all stressed in the German school program, the sociologist asserted.

Preference for military careers among students in the high schools rose to approach unanimity, besides the growth of popularity of rifle shooting and military subjects in the schools.

ENROLLMENT DECREASES

There has been a sharp decrease not only in the number of teachers in the high schools, but also in the number of schools and students as well, Professor Gerth said. The enrollment in universities also took a sharp decline, from the all-time high in 1931-32 of 123,000 to about 40,000 in 1937-38. The number of women university students declined from 20,000 to about 6,000 from 1932 to 1938.

Professor Gerth cited the decline of university enrollment as the source of Germany's shortage of professional experts.

Factors which make university enrollment unattractive to young Germans are the fact that the high school teacher, "often the first intellectual enemy" of the student, must endorse his application for admission, he must win the approval of the "camp leader" in the six-month period of enforced attendance at a labor camp, and all men must serve two years with the armed forces because of the compulsory conscription program.

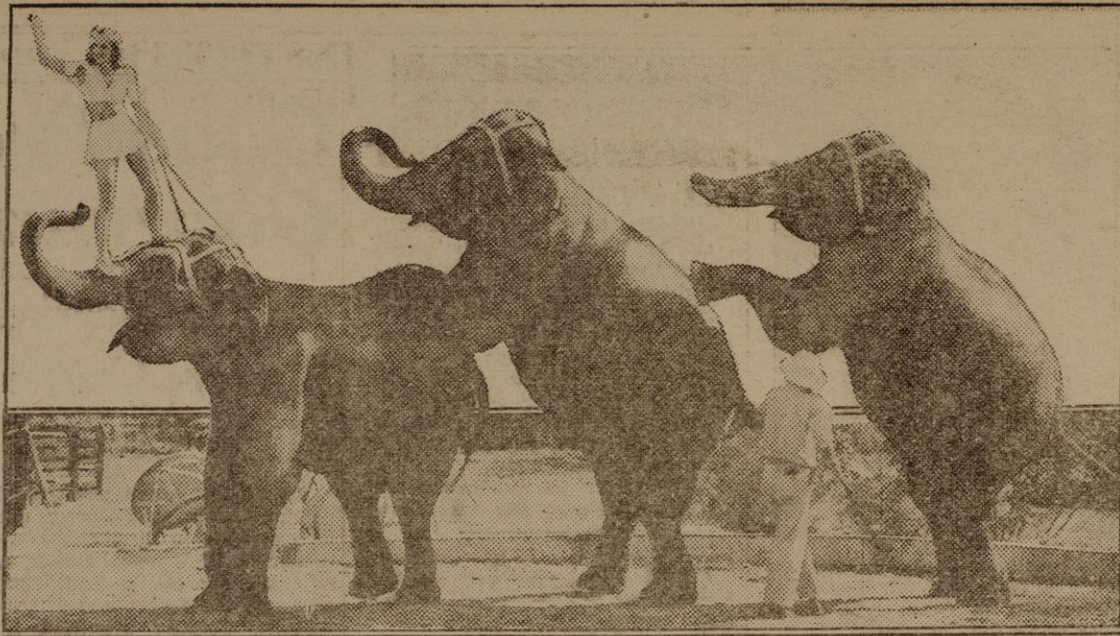
Puppeteers Will Present Program

The "Heads and Tales" Puppeteers, resident instructors in puppetry at Camp Indianola, will present a program of original skits Saturday, July 26, at 7:30 and 9 p. m., at 1601 Adams street. There will also be a special children's performance on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the same address.

Q.M. UNIT MOURNED

Scott Field, Ill.—(U.P.)—The death of the 267th Quartermaster department here moved Sgt. John Herron and his squad to erect an appropriate memorial. They laid out a smoothly rounded grave with a monument bearing the letters, "Q.M.C."

Johnny J. Jones Exposition Features Thrills



A circus just wouldn't be a circus at all if it weren't for the elephants—and here they are, those great huge, lumbering, lovable creatures tripping about and dancing about as gracefully as a group of highly trained chorus girls. Put through their paces by Miss Jean Evans, these huge pachyderms perform all sorts of clever tricks at each performance given at Clyde

Beatty's Trained Wild Animal show which is a feature this year of the new Johnny J. Jones exposition. Clyde Beatty, in person, will present his sensational wild animal act three times daily, 3:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m. The carnival, sponsored by the Zor Temple Shriners, is appearing at the Commercial avenue show grounds through July 27.

Rural--

(Continued from Page 1)

visor of secondary schools in this city. "Because of the high requirements which the teachers of these schools must meet, the centering of responsibility upon one teacher, and the excellent supervising system, some mighty fine work is being done in them."

Also in favor of consolidation was Howard A. Dawson, director of the division of rural service, Washington, D. C.

"It would be well if the area around the high school were one district with one board of education and one school board," said Dawson. "With a system such as this vocational and avocational instruction could be obtained without excessive costs."

Guidance--

(Continued from Page 1)

ance programs should develop the power and ability to make decisions.

"A guidance program should recognize developmental phases as well as remedial phases," she advised. "A more realistic note should be taken in planning with youth."

If the guidance program is used to "find out, improve, and make use of talents, skills, and abilities," the student will become an asset to his community," Miss Hintgen declared.

Professor Rothney reminded the schoolmen that it is just as important to conduct guidance programs for the well-adjusted as for others.

"We need more individual work with youngsters in Wisconsin schools," he added.

Professor Low cited the cooperative nature of guidance, an effort "in which everyone on the school staff is in the picture." From administrators "right down to the janitor," planning must be done together, Professor Low pointed out.

Faulkes warned that sentiment and

emotion too often play an important part in individual guidance.

"Guidance must be based on scientific principles," he said.

The state rehabilitation officer outlined a guidance program for guidance involving the following steps:

Disclosure of latent abilities, aptitudes, and interests; A program based on findings; Final recommendation for work choice after trying out the program; and the final test: job placement.

Fake Serpents Tough on Doves

Pittsfield, Mass.—(U.P.)—W. D. Pharmed, a jeweler, doesn't like pigeons.

He read that pigeons didn't like snakes.

He made a half-dozen gaily painted wooden snakes and placed them near pigeon nests on his roof.

The pigeons left.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

FOR SALE:

Essex Terraplane 6

2-Door, 1934 Model in Good Condition . . . \$95 Cash.

101 Gilman House — Gilman 4302

ARMY GETS GUN TO ATTACK PIGS

Chicago—(U.P.)—Striving to match the demands of modern warfare, the 124th U. S. Field Artillery today acquired one Peerless Special Daisy Targeteer.

The gun shoots "BB" shot by air pressure.

Louise Stanley, Chicago socialite, sold the gun to the army for \$1. She said the artillery planned to use the new arm for chasing razor-back hogs from Tennessee mountain roads.

Newman Club Holds Dance Friday

Newman club will have a dance Friday from 9 to 12 p. m. in St. Paul's Newman commons. All Catholic students enrolled in the university are members of Newman club.

Hosts and hostesses will be Harold Reger, Dodgeville; Bub Kubly, Madison; Bill Fitzgerald, Madison; Jerry Mahlberg, Kiel; Germaine Reich, Rhineland; Ted Santos, Pasay Rizal, P. I.; Ann Zweck, Madison; Betty Ann Wandrey, Madison; Bonnie-Ann Shire, Madison.

CRUISE ON LAKE MICHIGAN

We have chartered a sail boat with an auxiliary motor for two weeks beginning August 10th.

Any men interested in joining a cruise to Mackinac Island please call ROLF DARBOW, F. 5365

Summer Clearance

500 Dresses - Coats - Suits - Formals

Extra Dress, Coat, Suit or Formal

for \$1

Two garments for the price of one

\$1.00

plus

Buy one Dress, Coat, Suit or Formal at regular price, another of equal value for

\$1.00

Higher priced garments also included in this remarkable value-giving event—Sizes 10 to 50.

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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

Bargain Sale of Books in Sets

Sets of books that will make valuable additions to your personal or your school library. Here are a few of these amazing bargains—

Balzac's Works—17 volumes. Fine condition	\$2.50
The Making of America—10 volumes. 1/2 leather	\$1.25
Bret Harte's Works—15 volumes. 1/2 leather	\$2.50
Carlyle's Works—16 volumes	\$1.90
Cyclopedia of Universal Literature—20 volumes	\$1.00
Forbes' Business Course—14 volumes	\$.75
National Education Association Proceedings—10 volumes	\$.50
Ibsen's Works—12 volumes	\$1.50
Garnett and Gosse "History of English Literature"—4 volumes. Many Illustrations. 1/2 leather.	
A beautifully bound and printed set	\$10.00
Irving's Life of Washington—5 volumes	\$1.50
Ellis "The History of Our Country"—8 volumes	\$1.50

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
CORNER STATE and LAKE STREETS

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at the University Co-op

ODD LOTS OF SHOES

Broken Sizes

Rummage Sale

Including Freeman, Edgerton and Nunn-Bush Shoes in many sizes!

Values from \$5.50 to \$11.50

\$2.95 to \$10.45

School Administrators Conclude Institute

Bertram Cites Training Value In Manual Arts

"It is wrong to assume that mental learning is all that is necessary in order to prepare people for college and the professions," J. F. Bertram, superintendent of schools in Algoma, Wis., told school administrators attending the Institute for Superintendents and Principals Tuesday in 212 Bascom hall.

Other speakers on the panel were V. F. Dawald, superintendent of schools in Beloit, and Harrison Wood, principal of the Franklin Junior high school in Racine.

"Most schools have not come to realize deeply enough that abstract knowledge is not sufficient to develop the full man," Bertram said. He emphasized that the normal growth of every child requires an integrated program of training in the practical arts as well as the theoretical.

DUAL SYSTEM

"Students need training both in academic and practical knowledge," the Algoma superintendent said. "It is unfortunate that we should conceive of a dual system of education, one for the white-collar worker and one for those in overalls."

The proper balance of hand-craft projects in the grades and industrial arts in the high school blended with the common knowledge is the most desirable for all students, he said.

In a ten-minute presentation, V. F. Dawald asserted that "worth-while materials of instruction can be brought to the classroom by a community survey."

"Such a survey can bring to the science, home economics, commercial, industrial arts, and mathematics classrooms an abundance of highly worth-while instructional material," he said.

TANGIBLE EVIDENCE

Dawald declared that in Beloit schools there was tangible evidence that the survey was valuable. He said it resulted in a revision of home economics and industrial arts courses. It also increased teacher interest in professional growth, he pointed out, and introduced new instructional material in the social studies, science, and mathematics.

Harrison Wood explained in detail a plan used in Racine to give high school students practical vocational and occupational guidance.

He said that high school boys and girls of Racine have a unique opportunity to learn about the industries of their community through slides made in cooperation with local plants.

PICTURES TAKEN

With the aid of local industries, pictures were taken to show various phases in a certain vocation and slides were made.

For example, a set of slides illustrating office practice as a vocation would include photos of the entrance of an office building, information desk, switchboard, general office, typical desk, central files, ledger trays and files, chain and syndicate store sales index, sales records, close-up of files open, sorting mail, addressing machine, outgoing mail, taking dictation, transcribing, and other phases of the work.

A continuity, prepared by a committee of teachers, was then written to accompany each set of material.

'School of the Air' Biggest Educational Unit, Says McCarty

The Wisconsin School of the Air has become the biggest single educational enterprise in the state, embracing an enrollment of 325,000 pupils, H. B. McCarty, director of station WHA, told about 70 school teachers and administrators at one of the round table discussions of the superintendents' and principals' institute in Bascom hall Tuesday afternoon.

OUTLINES HISTORY

McCarty, chairman of the panel, briefly outlined the ten-year history and progress of the School of the Air, from an enrollment of a few pupils in the local area to today's figure covering a large part of the state. Following Wisconsin's lead, several other states now have schools of the air, he added.

"The impetus for the spread of the use of radio in the schools has been primarily due to the efforts of the individual class teachers, who recognized in it a valuable teaching aid," the WHA director declared.

Others appearing on the panel, who discussed various phases of radio in education, were R. E. Gotham, Beloit public schools elementary supervisor; Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, second class state graded school principal, Basco; Miss Edythe Sanderman, Dane county supervising teacher, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. E. W. Morphy, of the Wisconsin



FINEST GIRL—Betty Goodan, daughter of famous artist, Till Goodan, was crowned Finest Outdoor High School Girl by Governor Olson, left, at Salinas, Cal., rodeo. She's graduate of Fairfax High School, Beverly Hills.

Perennial C. P. Cary Holds Institute Attendance Record

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

Maybe you've seen him at one of the panel discussions held this week on the campus as part of the four-day Institute for Superintendents and Principals.

He's been attending the sessions ever since the institute was founded 14 years ago.

Charles P. Cary, 85-year-old educator and former state superintendent of schools, holds some kind of a record when it comes to attendance at these annual summer institutes.

EDUCATIONAL CRUSADER

"I make it my business to attend worth-while educational meetings," he said last night. "My interest in educational problems is just as deep now as it ever was."

Writer, lecturer, and educational crusader, Cary is the father of many of the educational developments in the state.

He was state superintendent of schools from 1903 to 1921, a vital period in the history of education. Building up the department of public instruction from a small handful to 20 full-time members, he brought about a number of sweeping changes in Wisconsin's educational set-up.

Throughout his term he tried to keep partisan politics from entering into the policies of the department. In 1911, he succeeded in getting a bill through the legislature which provided for the establishment of vocational schools.

He was instrumental in securing an appropriation which provided for a university extension program. He gave impetus to a state program of teacher

School of the Air; James Swabach, Whitewater State Teachers' college art director and director for the "Let's Draw" radio series; John Wraga, Dane county supervising teacher, Stoughton.

Mrs. Morphy discussed her music teaching radio program, pointing out that the latter was designed to further music appreciation among pupils by giving them a chance to hear the best music. Without radio classes many rural schools would not have any music instruction whatever, Mrs. Morphy added, but radio provides equal opportunities for all.

TELLS RADIO'S VALUE

Radio serves to enrich the curriculum, helps in educating for leisure time, stimulates and develops judgment and discrimination, Mrs. Morphy maintained, explaining how it was used to augment regular classroom study.

Swabach explained how drawing and art is taught over the air waves, and pointed out that radio instruction attempted to make it a pleasurable pastime, as well as furthering individual expression.

"In too many of our rural schools there is too much emphasis on the corn stalk and pumpkin type of art work, with each pupil doing the same mechanical thing, or providing one piece of decoration for the classroom," he said.

training, and founded a state teachers' reading circle and pupils' reading circle.

ARTICLE SERIES

In 1912, Cary wrote a series of articles leveled at the university which aroused state-wide interest. He accused the university of misapplication of teaching strength, pointed out weaknesses in the administrative set-up, urged the appointment of a dean of men, and lambasted the institution for allowing political influence to dictate its policies.

Medium-sized, kind-looking, this grand old man of education has spent more than a half century in educational work.

Born in Marshall, Ohio, in 1856, he never attended high school or college. He was a farm lad, and even in the grades he seldom attended school more than three months of the year.

"There was always corn to gather, potatoes to dig, thrashing or planting to be done," he said. "We found little time for school."

OUT-THINKS CLASS

But young Cary somehow managed to find time to read. Even when his farm duties were heavy, there were evenings and rainy days when he could read philosophy and history and English grammar and mathematics. Later, after out-shining a class of PhD's at the University of Chicago and astounding his professors with his knowledge of philosophy, he was given a BA degree after fulfilling a year of college credits.

"You don't need to go to school to get an education," he explained. "Anybody can take books and study."

Mr. Cary believes that busy people are the happiest, and he says that the "most important thing about a person is his philosophy of life."

The educator is against everything that Hitler stands for, and he feels that if America wants to preserve democracy she should be willing to fight for it.

HOPE FOR WORLD

Back in 1919, at the Milwaukee meeting of the National Education association, Mr. Cary wrote in his welcome address:

A year ago when we met, we were in a serious and stern mood, filled with determination to see the war through to victory. It has been fin-

INSTITUTE CLOSES TODAY

The four-day Institute for Superintendents and Principals will come to a close today with a number of panel discussions and group meetings in Bascom hall and the Education building.

Here is a thumb-nail summary of the program for this morning and afternoon:

9:30—Legislation Affecting Education in Wisconsin. Education auditorium.

10—Labor Relations in Wisconsin. Education auditorium.

11:30—Zoning Law and Land Reclamation. Education auditorium.

1:30—Principles and Progress in Building a State-wide Elementary Curriculum. 212 Bascom.

1:30—Improvement of Library Service in Wisconsin. 201 Education.

1:30—Two Experiments in Training Teachers in Service. 260 Bascom.

3—Fitting the High School to All Youth. 212 Bascom.

3—What is There in the Educational Theory of Modern Totalitarian States That Democratic Educators Should Repudiate. 260 Bascom.

3—Some Major Personnel Problems in Wisconsin. 201 Education.

Say High School Programs Are Not Adequate

It is almost impossible through lack of facilities to provide adequate vocational training for students in the average high school today, A. R. Graham, chairman of a panel discussion on "Serving Out of School Youth" sponsored by the Institute for Principals and Superintendents, said Wednesday afternoon.

Government sponsored educational programs, including the NYA and the CCC, have done a great deal for "out of school youth," Graham went on. Most of this work has been done in the vocational schools.

"If high schools had adjusted themselves to the problem brought about by the abolishment of child labor, the federal agencies about which educators are so concerned would not have been necessary," Graham said.

TEACHERS IMPERATIVE

He declared that it is imperative that more vocational teachers be put into the secondary schools immediately if they are to keep the confidence of the taxpayers who object to the inadequacy of the school program.

J. H. Brown, supervisor of rehabilitation on the state board of vocational

ished. Imperialism, as a world force, is dead. The funeral was but yesterday. In all the eons of time to come may it never happen that autocracy shall again become a menace to the world.

Now with war raging on a battlefield that covers half the world, that hope for the world is gone.

"I didn't foresee Hitler," he said.

and adult education spoke on rehabilitation services available to high school graduates.

"Forty per cent of the persons rehabilitated by the state board in the last two years are high school graduates," Brown declared. The group served by this board does not include all disabled or handicapped persons. The mentally deficient are excluded.

Students who come under the rehabilitation act and who enroll in the University of Wisconsin are given tuition and supplies. Those who wish to attend out of state schools receive the same aid.

Because trade school and business college courses are usually shorter, the student in that case is provided tuition, supplies, transportation, and maintenance, Brown stated.

Guidance for the graduate was discussed by R. G. Hein, principal of the junior-senior high school of South Milwaukee.

Placing the high school graduate is definitely the duty of the school from which he graduates, according to Hein. It is the purpose of the vocational guide to convince the employer that the school knows its product and can help him find the man he wants.

"The students with the good marks," Hein went on to say, aren't always the best on the job. The academic record is not the important part of the story."

The two big jobs of the vocational guide is to build confidence in the students and confidence of industry, Hein said.

CONCLUDES PANEL

Neil Gonyo concluded the panel with a discussion of vocational guidance in West Allis, where he is a physical education teacher.

The program has four parts. The first is home visitations conducted by the teachers. These visitations aid in arranging better vocational programs for the students.

The second part of the system includes weekly talks on various vocations. The vocations discussed here include those that a high school graduate could enter. Professions are, for the most part, excluded.

Visual education using apprenticeship films showing the work and qualifications needed for a job are a third part of the program. These are very beneficial in helping the student choose his vocation, according to Gonyo.

A career program is the fourth part of the system. Speakers from various fields talk to the students, out of school youths, and interested parents. These speeches are kept for future use in the vocational library of the school.

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Beyond THE HILL

By Dick Gross

Wisconsin's 1941 summer session prom queen will be picked late this week by prom committee connoisseurs of the campus' cutest co-eds from among the finalists who survived the elimination test earlier in the week. Despite the rumors which have it that Tripp's Alice Larson is as good as "in," we advise you to place your bets on another halls gal, Virginia Custer from Elizabeth Waters, whose right to the royal scepter will be announced at Saturday night's cabaret style pre-prom at the Union.

HALLS' FORMAL TOMORROW

Tomorrow evening Great hall will witness the social season's climax for all "beyond the hillers" when Larry O'Brien and his top flight orchestra swing out at the residence halls' summer formal. Dress will be formal for the feminine contingent who are in attendance, but halls men may appear either informally or in the old starched shirt and stuff. Duke Ward Whipple, Richardson house, who will reign over the affair with EWH's Beth Schuster, intends to escort Doris Mehne, Frankenburg house to the Great hall dance. . . . And speaking of the duke, EWH's unit 5 was one of the deciding factors in the election of Whipple over Eldon Hill, Sam Chapman, Nat Fowler, John Konrad, and Bob Furman, who finished in that order.

WANTED

Male (or female) with the insatiable passion for ice cream. . . . See Newell Smith at Van Hise. . . . Four of the Milwaukee joy juice devotees just couldn't get enough of the amber colored foamy stuff Tuesday night and so our boys, who hail from Showerman, Noyes, Siebecker, and Tarrant, respectively, took a few gallons out in the woods past the tent colony on Mendota's shore where they proceeded to camp out all night with naught but a blanket and the malt and hops concoction to protect them from the elements.

DOTS AND JOTS

Wolff honors for the week go to Les Warshaw, Tarrant house, who is purported to be really in the game with the fair lassies out Tripp hall way. . . . The sadness which has pervaded the Van Hise dish room these days and which threatens to blanket all the student employees is due to the disturbing fact that "I Love Me" Dick Zola from Adams hall was not chosen duchess for tomorrow's formal despite the ardent campaigning of the black gang. . . . The Wisconsin Union barbers softball club which is comprised of halls men, snapped their losing streak Tuesday with a powerful 25-0 blasting of the Badger club in the university intramural league.

Dillinger's Ghost Returns to Haunt Chicago Cops

Chicago, July 21—(U.P.)—It will be seven years ago tomorrow that G-men shot John Dillinger dead as the bandit emerged from a movie house.

Park policemen Louis Turner and Robert Jackson started after a speeding motorist today.

"You'd think he was Dillinger, the way he drives," Turner said. They were doing 80 miles an hour.

They drew up alongside the car 30 blocks farther on, Jackson gasped.

"He even looks like Dillinger," he said.

It turned out he was Dillinger—Peter John, Jr., of Chicago, a second cousin of the gunman, en route to see relatives at Mooresville, Ind. He was charged with stealing the automobile.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

The Summer Cardinal

Official Publication of the University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

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Business Staff

Ray Ender John Reynolds
Office Secretary.....Irma Brauhn
Editorial Staff

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SUMMER SESSION, 1941

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

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

AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS

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

LAKE REGULATIONS

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

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

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

SPECIAL INSTITUTES

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

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

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

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

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

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

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

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

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

MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES

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

THE SUMMER CARDINAL

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

THE PROGRAM

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 26

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 24

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 25

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

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

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

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

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Blue Mounds, Wisconsin

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

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

SATURDAY, JULY 26

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY, JULY 27

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

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

GOAT DRINKS, GOES TO HOOSEGOW

Grand Prairie, Texas—(U.P.)—Police Chief Verry Nash and his unwanted goat both had a headache last night, but Nash refused to let the bewhiskered inebriate out of jail until it sobered up.

The trouble started when A. G. Hurley and Eugene Chapman decided their pet goat should enjoy Grand Prairie's night life, such as the small town afforded. Nash arrested the trio for drunkenness.

"He was too much for us," Hurley complained. "We started taking drink for drink with the goat, and he put us both under the table."

Nash said the only reason the goat wasn't under the table was that he was "stiff."

The two men and the goat were wobbling down the street with traffic taking to the sidewalks when an irate minister asked Nash to do something about it. Nash suggested that Hurley, Chapman, and the goat go home.

While the men argued, the goat became ill. Nash threw the three in jail until all sobered up.

The chief appealed to District Attorney Dean Gaudin at Dallas to advise on the proper charges to file against the men. He suggested drunkenness and cruelty to animals. Gaudin could not find legal authority for charging a person with cruelty to animals simply because the brute was given a drink of liquor.

"Make it drunkenness and disorderly conduct," Gaudin said.

"Okay, but how about the goat?" asked Nash.

"He's your problem," Gaudin said. "I can't turn him loose until he sobers up, and my jail smells bad enough now!" the chief of police complained.

"It's still your problem," Gaudin said.

Hurley and Chapman paid fines for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and were released. But the goat was still in jail. He had recovered, except for a very bad headache, Nash said, which was mutual.

BAY BRIDGE TRAFFIC UP

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The new San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has become a million-car-a-month institution. The traffic of a million cars a month first was reached in May and promises to be permanent hereafter. The 1,600,716 record for May was 33 per cent greater than for May, 1940.

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Communities Must Know Resources--Gaus

A state-wide program of public house-keeping through helping communities to know their resources and problems, was urged by Prof. John M. Gaus, chairman of the department of political science, at a group discussion Tuesday morning in 116 Education building.

The meeting was part of the four-day Institute for Superintendents and Principals which began sessions on Monday.

TWO-FOLD ROLE

Professor Gaus said the role of the educator is two-fold:

1. He must see that the natural environment is explained as much as can be to the children in the schools, since such knowledge is a most important part of the heritage to be transmitted and enlarged from one generation to another.

2. He must join with other public service groups in supplying the basic data on which policies can be constructed.

Gaus emphasized the urgency of informing the people of their natural environment and the importance of adequate adjustment to it.

"The failure of education to do so jeopardizes its own existence," he said.

READ LANDSCAPES

Explaining the role of education in teaching students their natural environment through science, civics, and literature, he asserted that students must be taught to "read landscapes and communities as well as books."

"Today we need to go to and work with extension services, planning agencies, public welfare research staffs, and conservation groups to help to make clear to the community what the tendencies are in population, in employment opportunities, and the ways in which programs adequate to these basic factors in the environment can be understood and developed," he said.

WPA Handicraft Project Displayed In Union Gallery

WPA handicraft as made by the Milwaukee WPA Handicraft project may now be seen at the main gallery of the Union until August 7.

Most of the diversified crafts under the Milwaukee project have articles on exhibition. Many of the furnishings of the new wing to the Union were made at the Milwaukee center.

Articles on display are not for sale to individuals. Articles made under the project are for sale only to tax-supported institutions.

A bright red firetruck and other miniature vehicles tell the story of the toy building project. Much of the exhibit is devoted to fabrics divided into those made by handweaving, block printing and screen printing. Especially interesting is the handweaving exhibit showing how the threads are combined to produce the different cloths such as drapery and upholstery material.

Hooked rugs are also on display. All the furniture in the gallery now was made by the project.

This project, which for the past five years has been sponsored by the Milwaukee county board, is responsible for the furnishings in the Hooper headquarters, the music rooms, and most of the offices in the new wing. Draperies made by the project are used throughout the Union. The large hooked rug in the Reception room as well as the work benches and tables in the workshop are of WPA origin. Some of the articles already used by the Union are included in the exhibit.

The Milwaukee State Teachers' college has been co-sponsor as educational and technical advisor of the project.



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STUDENTS VOTE FOR UNIVERSITY GRID HEROES



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TORNOW

At the extreme top is scene of the Bascom hall polling place where summer session students are casting their votes for the College All-Star squad which will meet the professional champion Chicago Bears on Aug. 28.

Seven Wisconsin players, six of whom are shown above, are on the team that is getting wide support in

Madison. The players are George Paskvan, Fred Gage, Dick Embick, Al Lorenz, Elmer Tornow, and John Tennant, all pictured above, and Cliff Philip.

At the left in the back row on the top picture is Ralph Neesum, student chairman of the campus committee promoting Wisconsin's all-star candidates, and Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and head football coach.

CANADIAN NORTHWEST LURES

Victoria, B. C.—(U.P.)—Influx of United States tourists into British Columbia so far in 1941 has been double that for the same period last year, immigration officials here disclosed.

NEW HOME MAKER FAILS

Chico, Cal.—(U.P.)—Police approved of the decision of a new bridegroom that he should have a furnished home but disapproved of the manner in which he went about it. The bride-

groom and two companions were arrested for numerous recent furniture thefts with which they were gradually furnishing the home.

—Patronize Cardinal Advertisers—

The Record Render

by ray ender

(Decca Records)

THE BAND PLAYED ON

Break this disc of Guy Lombardo's over the nearest head. If you do, the back side, "You Stepped Out of a Dream," with Carmen Lombardo on the vocal, will break also, and that takes care of that.

'I WENT OUT OF MY WAY'

Connie Boswell doesn't do this fine tune justice, but it's still passable. The reverse, "You Were Meant for Me," is soft and reminiscent.

MAN THAT'S GROOVY

And we don't mean maybe, with Helen O'Connell swinging this Jimmy Dorsey platter in great style. The flip-over, "Au Reet," is a Helen O'Connell nifty, also. She gives us goose pimples.

'GREEN EYES'

If you haven't already purchased this wheel of Dorsey's, we're disgusted. It's smooth, opening with Bob Eberle and ending in a faster tempo with Miss O'Connell. "Maria Elena" on the A side is capably handled by Eberle, the feminine heart-throb, and it makes this a four starrer.

'TIME WAS'

Virginia Custer, prom queen candidate, recommended this spinner of J. Dorsey, and we like the way she says things. Mmmm! "Isle of Pines" on the back side is below par for Jimmy.

'INTERMEZZO'

This is more along Guy Lombardo's line, but you can't tell us he didn't deserve the tie he got with Clyde McCoy as the "King of Corn." Lombardo and his chicken-lunged vocalist, Kenny Gardner, even murder the flip-over, and it's "Star Dust."

Ann Emery Fetes Home Ec Faculty

Members of the summer session faculty were guests at dinner at Ann Emery hall last night. Frances Zuill, Hazel, Manning, and Mrs. Mae Reynolds all of the home economics department, were present.

Tuesday night Ruth Schaettle, a former home economics exchange teacher to England, gave a display of foreign textiles and talked on school life in England.

CAT ADOPTS CHICKS

Greensboro, Md.—(U.P.)—W. H. Farlow, poultry farm owner, has an unusual family in one of his barns—a cat mothering a brood of chicks. The cat adopted the chicks by taking them out of the brooder tray and making a home for them in a corner of the barn, Mrs. Farlow said.

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DRINK Old Style* Lager BEER

TRADE-MARK

PROGRAM

Institute for Superintendents and Principals
CRITICAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION

Thursday, July 24, 9:30

LEGISLATION AFFECTING EDUCATION IN WISCONSIN—1941

Education Building, Auditorium

Chairman: P. M. Vincent, Superintendent of Schools, Stevens Point, Wis.

I. Presentations (15 minutes)

Victor E. Kimball, Assistant Superintendent (Legal), Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

O. H. Plenzke, Executive Secretary, Wisconsin Education Association, Madison, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

C. H. Bacher, County Superintendent, Waupaca County, Waupaca, Wis.

Victor E. Kimball, Assistant Superintendent (Legal), Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

M. A. Kjeseth, Superintendent of Schools, Mauston, Wis.

E. S. Mueller, County Superintendent, Manitowoc County, Manitowoc, Wis.

O. H. Plenzke, Executive Secretary, Wisconsin Education Association, Madison, Wis.

P. M. Vincent, Superintendent of Schools, Stevens Point, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

Thursday, July 24

Education Building, Auditorium

10:00 "Labor Relations in Wisconsin"—Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

11:30 "Zoning Law and Land Reclamation"—George S. Wehrwein, Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Thursday, July 24, 1:30

PRINCIPLES AND PROGRESS IN BUILDING A STATE-WIDE
ELEMENTARY CURRICULUM

Bascom Hall, Room 212

Chairman: T. J. Jensen, Superintendent of Schools, Fond du Lac, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"General Principles"—Maybell G. Bush, Elementary School Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

"Building a Curriculum in the Country Schools"—George J. Bartel, County Superintendent, Kewaunee County, Kewaunee, Wis.

"The Workshop in Curriculum Building"—Grace Cassels, County Superintendent, Monroe County, Sparta, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

Marian Bannach, County Superintendent, Portage County, Stevens Point, Wis.

George J. Bartel, County Superintendent, Kewaunee County, Kewaunee, Wis.

Maybell G. Bush, Elementary School Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

Grace Cassels, County Superintendent, Monroe County, Sparta, Wis.

Clay Daggett, Whitewater State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis.

T. J. Jensen, Superintendent of Schools, Fond du Lac, Wis.

J. F. Shaw, Elementary School Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

THE IMPROVEMENT OF LIBRARY SERVICE IN WISCONSIN

Education Building, Room 201

Chairman: Eldyn A. Pitzner, County Superintendent, Kenosha County, Wis.

I. Presentations (10 minutes)

"Reorganization of Rural Libraries"—Mary T. Ryan, Assistant Supervisor School Libraries, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

"The Improvement of Book Selection"—George C. Allez, Associate Director of Library School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

"The Improvement of Magazine Selection"—Mary C. Devereaux, Assistant Professor of Library Science, Library School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

George C. Allez, Associate Director of the Library School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

M. T. Buckley, County Superintendent, Washington County, West Bend, Wis.

Hilda Cavanaugh, Supervising Teacher, Richland County, Richland Center, Wis.

Mary C. Devereaux, Assistant Professor of Library Science, Library School, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Paul Kaiser, County Superintendent, Dodge County, Juneau, Wis.

Muriel S. Marchant, County Librarian, Racine County, Wis.

Eldyn A. Pitzner, County Superintendent, Kenosha County, Wis.

Mary T. Ryan, Assistant Supervisor School Libraries, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

TWO EXPERIMENTS IN TRAINING TEACHERS IN SERVICE

Bascom Hall, Room 260

Chairman: W. C. Hansen, President, State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wis.

I. Presentations (15 minutes)

"At the University of Wisconsin"—H. C. Ahrensbrach, Principal, High School, Beaver Dam, Wis.

"At the State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin"—E. P. Rock, Superintendent of Schools, Hudson, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

H. C. Ahrensbrach, Principal, High School, Beaver Dam, Wis.

A. J. Armstrong, Principal, High School, Menasha, Wis.

A. S. Barr, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

E. J. Fuller, County Superintendent, Barron County, Barron, Wis.

W. C. Hansen, President, State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wis.

Harold B. Mennes, Principal, High School, Stoughton, Wis.

Forrest R. Polk, President, State Teachers College, Oshkosh, Wis.

O. L. Robinson, Principal, High School, Janesville, Wis.

E. P. Rock, Superintendent of Schools, Hudson, Wis.

John G. Waddell, Senior Assistant Superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

Thursday, July 24, 3:00

FITTING THE HIGH SCHOOL TO ALL YOUTH

Bascom Hall, Room 212

Chairman: Gordon N. Mackenzie, Associate Professor of Education, Principal, Wisconsin High School, and Director of Practice Teaching, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

I. Presentations (5 minutes)

"General Principles"—Angus Rothwell, Superintendent of Schools, Superior, Wis.

"General Principles"—W. B. Senty, Supervisor Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

"The Homemaking Program in Wisconsin Vocational Schools"—Dora Rude, Supervisor Home Economics, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

"Consumer Education"—Roy Fairbrother, Supervisor in Distributive Occupations, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

"A Vocational Education Plan of High School Cooperating with NYA"—Nels Sorenson, Principal, High School, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

"Remedial Reading in the High School"—Beth Kiefer, Supervisor, Remedial Reading, West Allis, Wis.

"The Place of Commercial Work in General Education"—Orville H. Palmer, Commercial Teacher, Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

Roy Fairbrother, Supervisor in Distributive Occupations, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

Beth Kiefer, Supervisor Remedial Reading, West Allis, Wis.

Gordon N. Mackenzie, Associate Professor of Education, Principal of Wisconsin High School, and Director of Practice Teaching, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Orville H. Palmer, Commercial Teacher, Shorewood High School, Shorewood, Wis.

Angus Rothwell, Superintendent of Schools, Superior, Wis.

Dora Rude, Supervisor, Home Economics, Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Wis.

W. B. Senty, Supervisor Secondary Schools, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

Nels Sorenson, Principal, High School, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)
WHAT IS THERE IN THE EDUCATIONAL THEORY OF MODERN
TOTALITARIAN STATES THAT DEMOCRATIC
EDUCATORS SHOULD REPUDIATE?

Bascom Hall, Room 260

Chairman: W. C. Knoelk, Principal, West Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

I. Presentation (30 minutes)

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

R. B. Everill, Civics Teacher, Roosevelt Junior High School, Beloit, Wis.

Herbert H. Helbe, Principal, High School, Appleton, Wis.

W. C. Knoelk, Principal, West Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

O. G. Kvitle, Social Science Teacher, Lincoln Junior High School, Beloit, Wis.

G. F. Loomis, Superintendent of Schools, Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Ethel Speersneider, Principal, Lincoln Elementary School, Green Bay, Wis.

M. H. Willing, Chairman, Department of Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

SOME MAJOR PERSONNEL PROBLEMS IN WISCONSIN

Education Building, Room 201

Chairman: R. A. Parker, Superintendent of Schools, Whitewater, Wis.

I. Presentation (10 minutes)

"Teacher Selection"—George E. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Mayville, Wis.

"Teacher Turnover"—T. K. Hocking, Principal, Necedah Public Schools, Necedah, Wis.

"Teacher Retirement"—P. H. Falk, Superintendent of Schools.

II. Panel Discussion (30 minutes)

P. H. Falk, Superintendent of Schools, Madison, Wis.

T. K. Hocking, Principal, Necedah Public Schools, Necedah, Wis.

George E. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, Mayville, Wis.

Russell Moberly, Professor of Education and Psychology, Milton College, Milton, Wis.

R. A. Walker, Superintendent of Schools, Whitewater, Wis.

F. L. Witter, Superintendent of Schools, Burlington, Wis.

C. A. Yahr, Superintendent of Schools, Elkhorn, Wis.

III. General Discussion (30 minutes)

Langdon Presents
Musicales Sunday

Miss Charlotte Wells of the department of speech was the guest of honor at dinner Sunday noon at Langdon hall. Following the dinner hour, the students heard her read two stories from "My Sister Eileen" by Ruth McKinnay, "Hunga" and "Interviewing Mr. Churchill."

Peggy Kreisle, a regular session student, sang "One Alone" by Sigmund Romberg and "Love's Secret" by Constance Mills Herreshoff. She was accompanied by Frances Axen of the Wisconsin School of Music.

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"THE NATION'S FIRST UNIVERSITY NIGHT CLUB"

Taliesin Is Sunday Union Tour Highlight

With the Taliesin Fellowship buildings as the principal point of interest, the Union "Picturesque Wisconsin" tour will be conducted Sunday, July 27. Besides the visit to the Architectural laboratory for students of Frank Lloyd Wright, stops will be made at Little Norway, well preserved picturesque replica of Norway, and at Blue Mounds.

At about 1:30 after lunch at Blue Mounds, the group will arrive at the Taliesin Playhouse where Eugene Masselink, secretary to Frank Lloyd Wright, will explain the work of the Fellowship with slides illustrating various projects. Tours through the buildings, the drafting room, the recreation rooms in which the Broadacre City models are on exhibition, and then back to the Playhouse to see the French movie, "Escape from Yesterday" with Jean Gabin will round out the afternoon's program.

Frank Lloyd Wright has been acclaimed as America's leading architect, but not until after he was so acknowledged in Europe.

In 1932 Wright announced his plans for the Taliesin Fellowship. It was to be a new kind of school built on the foundations of an old one—the Hillside Home School which had been run by two of his aunts in buildings which he had designed as a young man.

This school was to be modeled on the apprenticeship plan, and derived its name, Taliesin Fellowship, from the fact that all the arts—music, dance, typography, painting, sculpture—would be studied as they related to architecture. Thus this fellowship of artists would become apprentices under the master architect.

Reservations for this tour may still be made at the Union desk until Friday at 6 p. m. Cost of the trip is \$3.25 for those going by chartered bus and \$1.75 for those going in private car. This fee includes all admissions and a picnic lunch.

Experimental Show Casts Are Announced By Prof. Mitchell

Cast for the two experimental shows to be produced in the Play Circle this Saturday night, were announced today by Director Richard Slaughter. The productions will start at 8 and are being staged by Slaughter in connection with work done in the speech department this summer at the university under Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell.

"Twentieth Century Lullabye" by Cedric Mount, won a playwriting contest in England in 1935 and has been included in collections of one-act plays since that time. The story concerns a mother who dreams of a great future for her infant son, and the representative figures of what really awaits him appear. Bessie MacIntosh plays the mother, Warren Rosenheim the schoolmaster, John Pearson the clergyman, Bill Henry the announcer, Robert Breaker the business man, Lucia Stanfield the bride, John Sevringhaus the politician, and Evelyn Crim the Madonna.

The second play a comedy, "Why I am a Bachelor," by Conrad Seiler, presents before and after versions of married life, with commentary by the bachelor. The lecturer is A. B. Ives, Algernon is played by Richard Webster, and Henrietta by Marian Ellis.

MEN WANTED! For Memorial Union Water Carnival

With a sufficient supply of co-ed swimmers for the Union water carnival, Sunday, Aug. 3, the committee is now looking for a like supply of male swimmers.

Sue Poston, Union terrace supervisor, has been watching the "Y" pier for a week for promising men entrants, but she exclaims that "all the good swimmers here seem to be women."

Miss Poston, however, is hopeful that there might be some good swimmers among the men who do their swimming elsewhere and that maybe there still are enough interested males on the campus to give the water exhibition a healthy balance. Entrants need not hold speed records to enter, emphasizes Miss Poston.

All men and others interested will meet Friday, July 25, at 2:30 on the Park street pier in swimming suits to work on the various events which will include formation swimming, races, canoe tilting, aquaplane performances, and others.

'Blossoms in the Dust'



Walter Pidgeon playing the six-foot Texan, Sam Gladney, seems to be somewhat at a loss with the dainty porcelain cup offered him by Greer Garson in this scene from "Blossoms in the Dust," new technicolor picture, which is now playing at the Orpheum theater.

Concert--

(Continued from Page 1)

Bach Fugue, and a Rumanian Rhapsodie by Enesco, has been chosen for the orchestra by Professor Bricken, while the chorus will present mainly folk tunes.

The two organizations were heard in a joint concert last Sunday on the Memorial Union terrace, when about 2,000 persons attended.

The second concert will be performed by the 205-piece band, directed by Prof. Ray Dvorak, Saturday night in the stadium.

The complete orchestra-chorus concert program follows:

Orchestra
Fugue in G Minor.....Bach-Cailliet
Chorus
Now Start We With a Goodly Song.....Hans Leo Hasler
In Excelsis Gloria.....Breton
melody arr. by Luvass
Norwegian Cradle Song.....Norwegian
melody arr. by Luvass
Bulgarian Straw Carol.....Folk
Song—Arr. Gaul
Orchestra
Symphony 11, D major (London).....Haydn
Chorus
Just as the Tide was Flowing.....Vaughan Williams
Grandma Grunts (Appalachian Mountain Song).....Siegmeister
Evening Pastorale.....Wilfred Shaw
Keep a Inchin' Along.....Noble Cain
Orchestra
Rumanian Rhapsodie.....Enesco
No. 1 in A Major
Chorus and Orchestra
Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah".....Handel

Forum--

(Continued from Page 1)

struction and management as examples.

Using the aluminum collection drive as a sample, Professor Gaus emphasized that "when we allocate more materials and labor to war production, we have to rearrange our lives so as to use less for other purposes, and it is the task of our government agencies to carry out this policy."

The influence of the heightened emphasis on war preparation needs is seen in the housing problem, where the various programs of the various government agencies, each serving a special task, could not reach down quickly enough into the problems of towns with excessive defense housing needs, and a special defense housing coordinator had to be appointed, he explained.

Tasks remaining continuously for a nation "determined to achieve democracy," include the recruiting of more citizens to active civic participation, more careful preparation and coordi-

nation of programs, better integration of national, state and local activities, and effective focusing of legislative-executive relations, according to Professor Gaus.

CITY LEARNS IT'S NOT SO URBAN

Salt Lake City, Utah—(U.P.)—Residents of Salt Lake City—largest city in the Intermountain West—placidity believe they live in a strictly urban area. However, the federal fish and wild life service reported that 498 predatory wild animals—coyotes, bobcats, mountain lions and stock-killing bear—have been killed within 25 miles of the city during the last four years.

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GOODNIGHT SUNFLOWER IS MYSTERY

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer session and also dean of men, may have a lot of problems big and small to settle daily in his Bascom hall office, but this summer has brought him a "bigger" one at his home out on Norwood place.

By some strange trick of nature, a huge sunflower sprouted this spring just in front of the dean's garage, and the plant has now grown to a height of 11 feet 8 inches, with a stalk 2 inches in diameter.

Where the seed for the plant came from is a mystery since nobody in the neighborhood has ever grown sunflowers. How it thrived under the circumstances that it did is just as great a mystery.

The sunflower edged up from the ground through a small crack between the garage foundation and concrete driveway, and from then on its stalk expanded and the plant reached the mighty proportions that it has today.

The Goodnight sunflower has now become a neighborhood pride as well as mystery.

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FREE PARKING

National Champ Cage Coach, 'Bud' Foster, Will 'Tell About It'

Coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster, of the University of Wisconsin's National Intercollegiate championship basketball team will spend a busy month of August telling his brothers in the coaching fraternity how the Badgers did it. The Wisconsin mentor will be the chief lecturer in the Berry Bowl basketball coaching school at Logansport, Ind., on Aug. 18-19, and will lead the cage discussions at the Northwestern school Aug. 20-30.

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"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

STRAND Last Day
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"PENNY SERENADE"
Loretta Young—Robt. Preston
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BOB HOPE COMEDY

School Publicity People's Right, Says Thayer

"The community has the right to know what is going on in its schools," Prof. Frank Thayer declared Tuesday afternoon in support of public relations activities conducted by school administrators. Professor Thayer delivered the second in a series of journalistic lectures held in the Play Circle.

"The members of the community are akin to the stockholders in a corporation; they are entitled to know what services are being offered, who are receiving the benefits, and what the services are costing," Professor Thayer remarked.

From the standpoint of the schools themselves, information and public relations activities are valuable to secure community school-mindedness, participation in school activities, and interest and support for legislation favorable to school systems and personnel, Professor Thayer asserted.

"There will be publicity about a school whether there is a conscious public relations program or not," Thayer pointed out. "The relationship between the public and the school exists, and if nothing is done about it, the public relations may be good or bad."

A public relations program should be straight-forward, honest, and intelligent, and it demands training, experience, and direction for favorable results, the former Chicago public relations man declared.

Public relations includes building up an internal "esprit de corps" among students and staff as well as external relations, he pointed out. Internal public relations are given expression through school publications, activities, and athletics; while external relations arise through the local press, parent-teacher organizations, school demonstrations, school exhibits, athletics, and other activities.

Professor Thayer pointed out that incidental publicity, which is not easy to control, may arise through the activities of either students or teachers in the life of the community.

Educators Stress 'Maladjusted Child' Problem Importance

LeRoy Luberg, chairman, keynoted the panel discussion on "Causes and Correction of Maladjustment" at the Institute for Superintendents and Principals Tuesday when he declared that every school administrator faces the problem of boys and girls who have not adjusted themselves to their parents, teachers, or community.

The problem of maladjustment was discussed by Theodore L. Torgerson, professor of education at the university; E. G. Kellogg, superintendent of schools in New Holstein; and Medora Roskilly, of the School of Vocational and Adult Education of Racine.

Speaking on the causes of maladjustment, Professor Torgerson declared that the new philosophy is for teachers to accept the responsibility for personality and behavior patterns of their pupils.

"Teachers must not accept a defeatist attitude toward the problem of the maladjusted child, but instead must build a school environment which will direct him toward social adjustment," Professor Torgerson asserted.

"Teachers must have a clear recognition of the difference between symptoms and causes and make allowances for individual differences," he maintained.

Kellogg defined the maladjusted child as "one who uses a mechanism that doesn't 'click' to satisfy his needs."

Teachers must go beyond the symptoms of maladjustment to find the cause and their remedial program should attempt to treat the cause rather than the effect, Kellogg said.

Miss Roskilly discussed training and discipline problems with young people. "Make young people like to do a thing by permitting them to do it," was the formula advanced by Miss Roskilly.

Many young people develop a sense of inequality because they cannot read, she pointed out.

"Every youngster wants to feel needed and important; he likes to be able to do at least one outstanding thing," Miss Roskilly declared.

NAVAJOS' WAGES TO RISE

Window Rock, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Arizona Navajo Indians' wages will be increased from last year's \$150,000 to more than \$1,000,000 during 1941, according to E. R. Fryer, superintendent of the Navajo reservation. The increase in wages will come from work on national defense projects.



Shown here is the Taliesin Fellowship building, architectural laboratory for students of Frank Lloyd Wright, which will be the principal point of interest on the Picturesque Wisconsin tour which will be conducted by the Wisconsin Union next Sunday, July 27.

Bulletins--

(Continued from Page 1)

on the southern Bessarabian front.

A German motorized regiment, driven in retreat on the Bessarabian front along the western border of the rich Ukraine north of Odessa, was said to have abandoned large amounts of war booty including 32 (correct) armored cars and tanks, 400 vehicles, 300 motorcycles, and 33 guns and mortars.

MOSCOW HAS ALARM

Moscow, Thursday, July 24—(U.P.)—Moscow had an air-raid alarm at 6:55 p. m. yesterday for the third successive night, but the raiders apparently were driven back from the city. The all-clear was sounded at 8:15 p. m.

GERMANS RAID LIVERPOOL

London, Thursday, July 24—(U.P.)—German bombers swept over Liverpool, several points in northern Ireland, and a northeast England town early today. Appearance of raiders over northern Ireland was the first in several weeks.

RAF BOMBS COAST

London—(U.P.)—A large fleet of British bombers streaking through a channel base last night laid rumbling siege to the spearhead of the German "invasion front" along the French coast, following a demand in parliament for mass bombings of Berlin in reprisal for the Nazi raids on Moscow.

NAZIS CLAIM 30 RAF PLANES

Berlin, Thursday, July 24—(U.P.)—Thirty British planes were shot down yesterday during Royal Air Force attempts to fly in over the German-occupied coast along the channel and North sea, the official news agency reported today.

JAPS DENY CENSORSHIP

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Authorized quarters last night denied Washington reports that Japan has instituted new censorship regulations and said that detailed regulations announced this week by American communications companies indicated an American censorship on telegraphic communications between the United States and Japan.

CLAIM JAP RESTRICTIONS

New York—(U.P.)—Spokesmen for American communications companies which this week revealed details of restrictions on telegraphic communications with Japan said last night that the instructions originated in Japan, were forwarded through headquarters of the International Telegraphs bureau in Berne, Switzerland, and came directly from the General Telegraphs bureau of the Ministry of Communications in the Japanese capital.

RAID NAZI QUARTERS

Buenos Aires—(U.P.)—The Taborda committee to investigate anti-Argentine activities, aided by 70 police, Wednesday raided the alleged Nazi headquarters in Argentina, which are located in the building housing the German embassy and consulate, and other German organizations.

WILLKIE BLAMES FR LOR LAG

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie said last night that "It is true that our defense program is in danger," and he accused President Roosevelt of failure in the "most elementary" task of management—"the task of calling in the ablest men in the country and giving them power to act."

RUSS SEE GAS ATTACKS

Moscow—(U.P.)—The Soviet government claimed to possess proof that Germany, foreseeing the "inevitable failure" of her blitzkrieg tactics, is secretly preparing to launch massive poison gas attacks against the Red army.

TUGWELL OFFERED PUERTO RICO POST

Washington—(U.P.)—Rexford Guy Tugwell, former undersecretary of agriculture and one-time leader of the Roosevelt "brain-trust," will shortly re-enter the federal service as governor of Puerto Rico, it was disclosed last night.

EMERGENCY OBJECTION FADES

Washington—(U.P.)—Opposition to a congressional proclamation of a national emergency was fading last night before a threatening situation in the Far East and hints of unrest in South America reportedly inspired by Germany.

COMMITTEE OKS TAX BILL

Washington—(U.P.)—The house ways and means committee last night gave final approval to the \$3,529,200,000 defense tax bill.

OPEN RAILROAD PARLEYS

Chicago—(U.P.)—Railroad management and labor representatives headed last night into their biggest negotiations in history on the principal issue of a requested \$900,000,000 wage gain for 1,150,000 employees. More than 400 officials of 19 operating and non-operating railroad brotherhoods and of nearly every railroad in the nation gathered for the opening today of conferences on the unions' joint demand for a 41 per cent over-all wage increase.

War--

(Continued from Page 1)

don and Washington bearing on the extension of Japanese penetration of Indo-China, it was said, and is prepared to take counter-measures in event of the freezing of Japanese assets in the British empire and the United States.

It was hoped that London and Washington will take no rash action, the informants said, and will appreciate the fact that Japan is acting solely with a desire to maintain peace and stability in East Asia.

This country's attitude towards the United States has not changed, the informants said, and the imperial government still is most hopeful that an improvement in Japanese-American relations can be brought about.

With regard to the three-power pact among Japan, Germany, and Italy, the informants said that there is "nothing to add" to this week's statement that the tripartite arrangement still is a fundamental part of Nippon's foreign policy.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi, in commenting today on reports the United States is likely to enforce a "complete economic blockade of Japan in event of future serious changes in the Far Eastern situation," said that if this is done the United States will be harder hit than Nippon.

The newspaper pointed out that Japan's recent oil purchases have nearly all been made in the United States, chiefly in California, and said that to cut off Nippon from this source of supply would be a "heavy blow." Japan consistently spends more

money in the United States than the United States spends in Japan, Nichi Nichi pointed out, adding that it is hard to believe Washington plans deliberately to drop a profitable source of foreign trade.

GERMANS ADMITTEDLY STALLED

The Japanese diversion came at an opportune time for Berlin, for on the vast eastern front furious Russian resistance admittedly had slowed down the Nazi blitz drives on Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

World capitals looked to Washington for this country's reaction to Japan's daring move. High quarters in the nation's capital believed that if Japan takes over complete dominance of Indo-China, the United States will abandon whatever remains of its conciliatory attitude toward Japan and will move with Great Britain for the mutual protection of their interests in the Far East. London dispatches Tuesday announced that after consultations between Washington and London, an Anglo-American course of action had been agreed upon.

KNOX SAYS FLEET READY

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said that the U. S. Pacific fleet was ready to do whatever is necessary to carry out United States policy in the Far East. He said there was little doubt Japan "will immediately make some move."

America's reaction may already have been communicated to Japan. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles saw Japanese Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura for 30 minutes when

the entire Far Eastern situation was discussed. Details were withheld.

Nazi quarters acknowledged that on the vast eastern front fresh masses of Russian reinforcements thrown into "the greatest and bloodiest" battle in history had slowed down the German armies pounding toward Moscow and Leningrad. They claimed more success on the southern sector, where the grain-rich Ukraine is their target.

Both British and French military analysts believed that Germany's second big offensive in the battle of Russia appears to have spent its force after two weeks of gigantic effort and that Soviet defenders were holding everywhere except near Smolensk and west of Kiev where "minor" Nazi advances were made at high cost.

The Germans claimed that "heavy destruction" was caused in the second air raid on Moscow on Tuesday night, but the Russians denied that it was effective. Berlin said three titanic "pocket battles" were raging in the Smolensk, Kiev, and Lake Peipus (Leningrad) sectors, with Red armies struggling to hold their main fronts. Kiev, Berlin claimed, is threatened with encirclement from three directions.

Moscow told of mighty German assaults on four main sectors—190 miles northeast of Leningrad, 150 miles south of Leningrad, around Smolensk 230 miles west of Moscow, and in the Zhitomir region, 80 miles southwest of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. The Russians said Red armies were putting up a stonewall defense and appeared to be holding against the masses of armored German forces being thrown against them.

ALABAMA SETS UP FUND FOR TEACHER RETIREMENT

Montgomery, Ala.—(U.P.)—The state of Alabama will initiate its new teacher retirement system next fall with an appropriation from the state's surplus funds of \$400,000.

The governor already has placed \$150,000 at disposal of the retirement fund, created by the 1939 legislature.

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