Radio Program Schedules by the Clock

SATURDAY

	WIBA 1310 kc	WISC 1480 kc	WKOW 1070 kc	WIBU 1240 kc	WBBM 780 kc	WENR-WLS 890 kc	WGN 720 kc	WMAQ 670 kc
6:00	Sunrise	• Top o' the	Farm	• Silent	Paul	Farm Bulletin	Farm	Dawn with Downs
6:15	Frolic	Morning	Hour: News	• Silent	Gibson	Sunday School	Hour	Town and
6:30	Musical	• Top o' the	Farm Program	• Rural	News: Paul	Variety Music	On the Farm	Farm
6:45	Clock: News	Morning: News	Weather: Mkts.	Roundup	Gibson	News	News	L. Burlingham
7:00	Alex Dreier	• Top o' Morning	Sports: Coffee Club	• News: Weather	News Roundup	Capt. Stubby	The Bill	Norman
7:15	Musical Clock	• News	News	• Farm Frolic	News:	L. MacFarland	Evans Show	Rose
7:30	News	• Top o' the	Coffee Club:	• News: Farm	At the Drop	Dolph Hewitt	The Bill	Norman
7:45	Musical Clock	Morning	News	Service	of a Needle	News	Evans Show	Rose: News
8:00	Musical	• No School	Coffee	• News: Musical	The	Bob Atcher	News	Tunes
8:15	Clock	Today	Club	Clock	John	Tiny and Tony	Where to Retire	and Tips
8:30	Guest Star	• No School	News: Coffee	• Musical Clock	Harrington	Barn Dance	Weekend	Norman Rose
8:45	M'ch of Medicine	Today	Club: Markets	Musical Clock	Show	Preview	Reporter	Book Carnival
9:00	Ch. of Christ	• No School	Reverend	• Texas Jim Lewis	Musical	Barn Dance	News	News
9:15	Stars on Parade	Today	Epp	• Freddy Martin	Moments	Preview	Legal Adviser	Gardener
9:30	Mary Lee	• No School	Morton	• Badger R'mblers	Morton	Miss Evelyn	Spots of Music	Mary Lee
9:45	Taylor	Today	Downey	• Sweet Music	Downey	News	Cecil Brown	Taylor
10:00	Boy Scouts	• Home Beauty	News: Bob	• News: Organ	News: Let's	Capt. Stubby	Home Beauty	Uncle Ned's
10:15	Accordiana	• U. W. Band	Carpenter	Melodies	Pretend	Buccaneers	Freedom Story	Squadron
10:30	Smilin' Ed	• Bob Swanson	Maugham	• Health & Teeth	Maugham	Martha and	Playtime	Smilin' Ed
10:45	McConnell	Show	Theater	• Minister's Assn.	Theater	Helen	Platters	McConnell
11:00	• Wisconsin	• Bob Swanson	Theater of	• News: Sons of	Theater	Pruth McFarlin	News	Elizabeth
11:15	Farm and	Show	Today	Pioneers	of Today	The Farmer	Virginia Gale	Hart Presents
11:30	Home	• Bob Swanson	Accordionists	Farm and Home	Grand Central	Farm World	Westerners	Music
11:45	Hour	Show: News	Telephone Quiz	• Farm Front	Station	Corn Stories	News	Guest Star
12:00	• National	• Bob Swanson	D. J. Corner	Music: News	Stars Over	American	Man on	Farm and
12:15	Farm & Home	• News	News	• News and	Hollywood	Farmer	the Farm	Home Hour
12:30	• News	• Man on	Weather: Frolics	Markets	Alias	News	Reynolds on	BroadWAY
12:45	• March Time	the Farm	Garden Gate	Farm & Home	Jane Doe	L. Burlingham	Record	News
1:00	• C'munications	• Symphonies	Music With	Farm Service	Music With	Red Cross	News	Downs'
1:15	and Peace	for Youth	The Girls	St Hays	the Girls	Here's to Vets	Jacques Fray	Digest
1:30	• Slim Bryant	• Symphonies	Stoughton Pgm.	and Daughter	Galen Drake	Navy Band	Congress Speaks	Boston Symph
1:45	Wildcats	for Youth	St. Olaf Choir	• Music Booth	Melody Manor	Merry-Go-Round	Sat. Serenade	Rehearsal
2:00	• World	• Pan	St. Olaf Choir	• Music	Paul	Merry	Record	Communications
2:15	Co-operation	America	Sci. Adventure	Booth	Gibson: Music	Go	Relay	and Peace
2:30	• U. S. Army	• Exhibit	Overseas Report	• Music	Overseas Report	Round	Record	U. S. Army
2:45	Band	"A"	Boys Clubs	Booth	Farm News	Cancer Program	Relay	Band
3:00	• Song Festival	• Sports	Some	• Chapel in	Horse Race	Merry-Go-Round	Record	Noah Webster
3:15	• Salvation Army	Parade	of	the Sky	News	News	Relay	Says
3:30	• Big City	• The Races	the	• Melody	Cross Section	Masters Golf	The Races	Big City
3:45	Serenade	• Tea Dance	Best	Hour	U. S. A.	Tournament	Record Relay	Serenade
4:00	• Living	• Bobby	Scratchpad	• Melody	The Ed	Cancer Society	News	Col. Halleron
4:15	1951	Benson	Fun in U. S.	Hour	Scott	Barry Wood	Marshall Kent	Back Page
4:30	• Madison Youth	• Challenge of	St. Louis	• Band Parade	Show	Exhibit	Collectors	Living —
4:45	Workshop	the Yukon	Matinee	• Organ Music	Ed Scott	"A"	Corner	1951
5:00	• National Guard	• Sat. Strings	U W Band	• University	The Ed	Pastor O'Hair	Jacques Fray	News
5:15	• Fiesta Time	• Una Carlisle	Price of Peace	Special	Scott	Piano	Collector Corner	Music
5:30	• News	• Harry Wismer	Here's to Vets	• Proudly	Show	Playhouse	Sports	NBC Spring
5:45	• Sports: News	• Russ Morgan	Larry LeSueur	We Hail	Garden Gate	Hymn Time	Legal Adviser	Concert
6:00	• NBC Spring	• Fiesta: Gridir'n	News	• News	Sports	News	News	NBC Spring
6:15	Concert	• Bert Andrews	Dinner Music	• U. S. Tressury	Highlights	Around Radio	Capitol Comment	Concert
6:30	• NBC Spring	• The Record	Play a	• News	Vaughn	Hymn Time	Comedy of	Quentin Reynolds
6:45	Concert	Speaks: News	Polka	Bing Sings	Monroe	Lulu Belle, Scotty	Errors: News	Swing to 45
7:00	• Dangerous	• Twenty	Gene	Serenade in M'sic	Gene	Hay Loft	Twenty	Dangerous
7:15	Assignment	Questions	Autry	Farm Front	Autry	Hit Parade	Questions	Assignment
7:30	• The Man	• The	Yours Truly	Old Timers	Honalong	Havloft	Take a	The Man
7:45	Called X	Sheriff: News	Johnny Dollar	Jamboree	Cassidy	Frolic	Number	Called X
8:00	• Your Hit	• Comedy of	Best Bands	Old Timers	Gang	National	Hawaii	Your Hit
8:15	Parade	Errors	Blue Serenade.	Jamboree	Busters	Barn Dance	Calls	Parade
8:30	• Dennis	• Lombardoland	Broadway's	Old Timers	Broadway's	National	Lombardoland	Dennis
8:45	Day	U. S. A.	My Beat	Jamboree	My Beat	Barn Dance	U. S. A.	Day
9:00	• Judy	• Chicago	Classical	University	Sing It	National	Chicago	Judy
9:15	Canova	Theater	Hour	Farm Hour	Again	Barn Dance	Theater	Canova
9:30	• Grand Ole	of the	Classical	• News: At	Sing It	Buccaneers	of the	Grand Ole
9:45	Opry	Air	Hour	Your Request	Again	News	Air	Opry
10:00	• News	• News	News	• At Your	News	National	Where to Retire	News
10:15	• Herm. Hickman	• The Ed	Sports	Request	Price of Peace	Barn Dance	Chicago at Night	UN Story
10:30	• Boston Symph.	Silvera	Club Rizadoon	• At Your	Eddy Howard	National	News: Songs	Woody Herman
10:45	Rehearsal	Show	Dance Music	Request	Orchestra	Barn Dance	Henry Brandon	Orchestra
11:00	•News: the	• The	News: Lawler's	• Silent	News	National	Unshackled	News
11:15	1310 Club	Ed	Folly	• Silent	Dan	Barn Dance	Unshackled	Rio Rhythms
11:30	The 1310	Silvera	Lawler's	• Silent	Terry	National	Larry Faith	The Chez
11:45	Club: News	Show	Folly	• Silent	Orchestra	Barn Dance	Orch.: News	Show

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Today's Radio Highlights

Special Events

1 p. m. — Communications and World Peace (WIBA): Mme. Vijiya Laksmit Pan d'It of India; Edgar Barrett, assistant U. S. secretary of state.

GREEN

2 p. m. — World Cooperation for Democracy (WIBA): Pres. William Green of AFL; Dr. Ralph Bunche.

2:45 p. m. — Boys Clubs Week (WKOW): Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, J. Edgar Hoover, Paul Lavalle.

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Music

9:15 a. m. — Stars on Parade (WIBA): Gracie Fields.

9:30 a. m. — Morton Downey (WKOW): and Marian Morgan.

10:15 a. m. — Accordiana (WIBA): Dale Duecher, Janesville; Steven Emlen, Patsy Dempsey, Nancy Pope, Madison.

FIELDS

1 p. m.—Symphonies for Youth (WISC): "L'Arlesienne Suite," "Procession of the Sardar," "In the Village," first movement of Schubert's second symphony, "Faust" ballet music . . . **Music With the Girls** (WKOW): "Oklahoma!" medley.

1:45 p. m. — St. Olaf Choir (WKOW): honoring 80th birthday of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen.

3 p. m. — Song Festival (WIBA): Inter-High School choir of Rochester, N. Y.

5:30 p. m. — NBC Symphony (WMAQ): on WIBA at 6): "The Secret Marriage" overture, Cimarosa; "Haffner" symphony, Mozart; "The Swan of Tuonela," Sibelius; "Symphony No. 3," Mennin.

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): "Would I Love You?," "On Top of Old Smoky."

8:15 p. m.—Star Time (WFOW): J. Stafford, Buzz Adlam.

9 p. m. — Chicago Theater (WGN): "I Pagliacci," with Lawrence Winters, Nancy Carr, Richard Tucker.

10:30 p. m. — Dress Rehearsal (WIBA): Boston Symphony orchestra.

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Drama

8:30 a. m. — Guest Star (WIBA): "The Night Is Dark," story of blind sweethearts.

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10 a. m.—Boy Scouts (WIBA): "Cub Scouts in Action;" Gene LeBouef, guest speaker.

11 a. m.—Theater of Today (WKOW): "Storm for the Weatherman," with Edward Everett Horton.

12:30 p. m. — Alias John Doe (WBBM): new series about girl reporter's adventures.

4:15 p. m. — Fun to Live in America (WKOW): story of Dr. Elmer E. Henderson, president of American Medical assn.

8:30 p.m. — Broadway's My Beat (WKOW): returns to the air.

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Sports

2:45 p. m. — Baseball (WIND): Cubs vs. White Sox.

3 p. m. — Turf (WBBM): Excelsior Handicap.

3:30 p. m. — Turf (WISC): Laurel Stakes . . . **Golf** (WENR): Masters tournament.

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Discussion

8:45 a. m. — March of Medicine (WIBA): "Essential Hypertension," Dr. Robert Parkin.

2:15 p. m. — Adventure in Science (WKOW): "The Problem of the Old Folks," Dr. E. V. Cowdry.

4 p. m. — Col. Marv Halleran (WMAQ): on Women's Army corps work in Korea.

5:15 p. m. — Price of Peace (WKOW): Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo.

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Quiz

7 p. m. — 20 Questions (WISC): Sammy Kaye, guest.

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Farm Programs

11 a. m. — Wisconsin Farm and Home (WIBA): Erich Christensen of Denmark on farm life in his homeland; weather, news, markets. Rural Observer.

12 m.—National Farm and Home (WIBA): Chicago Live Stock Trucker contest . . . **American Farmer** (WLS): "Better Meat Type Chickens."

12:30 p. m.—Farm Hour (WHA): "Pastures Save Feed," J. G. Halpin; "4-H Club of the Air," Verne Varney.

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For Children

8:45 a. m. — Carnival of Books (WMAQ): "Diesel-Electric."

10 a. m. — Uncle Ned (WMAQ): first trans-Atlantic flight.

10:05 a. m.—Uncle Bill (WFOW): "Mother Goose" songs, "Twenty Pie," "Mickey Mouse's Picnic" . . . **Let's Pretend** (WBBM): "The Three Golden Hairs."

10:30 a. m.—Smilin' Ed (WIBA): with Clyde Beatty . . . **Playtime Platters** (WGN): new series.

Dr. Gordon Files Suit for Injuries to Son

Dr. Richard B. Gordon, 2125 Van Hise ave., a Madison osteopath and surgeon, filed suit in circuit court Friday afternoon asking $5,000 damages for injuries received by his son, Ross, 19, in a fight Sept. 28, 1947.

The suit was filed against Richard Paull, 2508 Van Hise, who Gordon claims struck his son without provocation. The younger Gordon and Paull were on a camping trip near Necedah when the alleged fight took place.

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SATURDAY

A. M.

7:00 Farm Program
7:30 Band Wagon
7:45 Morning News
7:58 Weather Report
8:00 Morning Melodies
9:15 Education for Significant Living
9:30 Fun Time
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers Program
10:30 March of Medicine
10:45 Views of the News
11:00 Dear Sirs
11:15 U. W. Band
11:30 Social Security Report
11:46 Noon Musicale

P. M.

12:20 News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Wisconsin Government
1:15 Labor Speaks
1:30 Steuben Music
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music You Want
3:00 Musical Varities
3:30 Record Museum
4:00 Alpine Melodies
4:30 Music of the Masters
5:30 U. S. Navy Band
5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Musicale

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7:00 Operetta Favorites
7:15 Views of the News
7:30 Music for the Dance
8:00 Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

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SATURDAY

A. M.

8:00 Yawn Patrol
8:15 News; Yawn Patrol
8:30 Clockwatchers; News
9:00 Herb Kern
9:15 Ben Light
9:30 Dance Band
10:00 News; Kiddie Jamboree
11:00 News; Willy Lupe
11:30 Navy Band
11:45 Sacred Heart Program

P. M.

12:00 News; Waltzing on Air
12:15 Memory Waltzes
12:30 Prima Scala
12:45 Paul Weston
1:00 Ethel Smith
1:15 Dianna Lynn
1:30 Moods and Melody
1:45 Charlie Kunz; News
2:00 Music to Listen to; News
3:00 Saturday Variety
3:30 Ten Top Tunes; News
4:00 Ten Top Tunes
4:30 Eddy Howard; News
5:00 Ken Griffin
5:15 Program Preview
5:30 Weigt
5:45 Off the Record; News
6:00 Musical Menu
6:15 Social Security
6:30 Musical Menu
7:00 News; Teddy Phillips
7:15 Old Time
7:45 Feature Time
8:00 News; Public Service
8:15 Star Time
8:30 Package of New Records
8:45 Twilight Time; News
9:00 Jack Flize
9:30 Guy Lombardo; News
10:00 Freddy Martin
10:30 Phil Harris; News
11:00 Russ Morgan
11:30 Wayne King; News
12:00 Madison at Midnite
12:01 Nite Owl Show
12:15 Nite Owl Roll Call
12:30 Nite Owl Request Show
12:55 News
1:00 Nite Owl Hoot Club
1:55 News (till 2:00)

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Spotlight

Wayne King was back with his orchestra and singers Friday night to entertain two large audiences at the Parkway theater.

These concerts are annual events now, but this time there was a greater number of young listeners than usual, a reflection of a trend toward the kind of music that King has been playing about 25 years. In fact, it was just 24 years ago that he made his first broadcast.

On stage there was a difference, too. The show had acquired a youthful sparkle and had become more polished in the last year; there was even a touch of sophistication.

While King depended largely on old favorites for his music, his arrangements were brighter and the tempo was a bit faster. He did not ignore new tunes—there were, for example, "Tennessee Waltz," "Wide Misouri," and "Be My Love," besides "Blue Danube," "Alice Blue Gown," and "Italian Street Song."

Three soloists found favor with the audiences—Harry Hall, Gloria Van and Jacqueline James, as did the Don Lange chorus. Miss James, a soprano with a sense of humor, good looks, and a powerful voice, was outstanding.

If her present promise is borne out, you'll be seeing her in operetta and musical comedy before many months pass.

Miss Van was satisfactory, and Hall had a virile and versatile voice. He looks 18, but actually is about 25. Nevertheless, one wonders how, even in 25 years, he could accumulate so many mannerisms—some reminiscent of old-time vaudeville.

Still with King were Paul Mack, the swaying pianist; Burke Bivens, clarinetist, and Emil Vandas, violinist, all members of the original band.

The show had a friendly spirit along with its sparkle, but Wayne had eliminated some of the folksy humor which had marred earlier productions.

MEN'S CHORUSES: The Medi-choir of the University of Wisconsin and the Marquette Medical School Glee club will give a concert at 8 p. m. Sunday in Music hall. Among the songs will be "Hospodi Pomiloi," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Meadowlands," "Riff Song," "Dry Bones," "Halls of Ivy," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Dr. Henry Peters of Wisconsin General hospital will be soloist. Among his numbers will be Tschaikowsky's "The Pilgrim."

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CHOIR: The a capella choir of Mission House will sing music of contemporary composers, Christmas and Easter songs, and works of 17th and 18th century composers when it gives a concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Memorial Evangelical and Reformed church. The concert will be public. A free-will offering will be taken.

The program will include "With a Voice Singing," Shaw; "Te Deum," Schuman; "None Other Lamb," Maryott; "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Alway," Maryott; "Etude for Chorus, No. 38" and "Woe Unto Them," Thompson;

"Schafe in Mir Gott" and "Verwirf Mich Nicht," Brahms; "How Fair Is Thy Face," Grieg; "In Dulci Jubilo," Pearsall; "The Robin and the Thorn," Parson and Niles; "Sing Alleluia," Shure;

Chorale of "Jesu Priceless Treasure," Bach; "Cantate Domino," Hassler; "The Righteous Perisheth," Handl; "Hear My Prayer, O God," Arcadelt.

'Provocative' Orchesis 'Evening' Ranges from Satire to Philosophic

By HELEN MATHESON
(State Journal Staff Writer)

The 1951 "Evening of Dance," an original program presented by the University of Wisconsin Orchesis group, is a provocative and thoroughly stageworthy production.

It's touched with humor, drama, and imagination, underlined often by original music.

And it ranges from satire and pantomime, through a Moro wedding dance and lyric compositions full of fluid form and contrast, to "The Haven and the High Place," almost philosophic in its implications.

The program was presented for the first time Friday night in the Wisconsin Union theater and will be repeated at 8 tonight.

Only two of the five groups on the program were pure dancing in the contemporary interpretation. They included two lyric dances—a solo by Muriel Lichtenberg and a silhouetted duet by Ellen Moore and Don Redlich—and a striking "Composition in Two Movements" directed by Ruth Below. Both were warmly received.

In "Souvenir" (a satire on marital boredom), directed by Catherine Mendum and Miss Lichtenberg, a king and queen hang their coronets on a castle curlicue and tiptoe off separately for a night on the town. The light-hearted dancing is pointed up by sketchy, imaginative sets.

Joan Jones and Ellen Moore's "The Forfeit," is a story of temptation and disaster, cleverly staged and danced with insight and real drama by its large cast.

A handful of saucy children carrying yellow pinwheels (or possibly flowers or all-day suckers) and wearing bows on their big toes (or maybe they were butterflies) made a piquant interlude out of "Symphonie Comique."

And more humor was sprinkled in by Catherine Mendum in a dance-with-words about the peculiarities of woman kind and Tana Godfriaux and Rhoda Winter hilariously interpreting Jim Lawler's "radio commercial" on tomato, grass, and popcorn seed.

Rosalia Merino from Manila delighted the audience with two Philippine dances. "Kandingan," a Moro wedding dance, she performed herself with the hypnotically beautiful hand movements of the Oriental art.

And she directed a group of other Orchesis girls in the folk dance "Tinikling," in which the dancers flutter in and out of fast-moving rods with which percussionists stamp the rhythm.

Perhaps the most memorable dance of the program is "The Haven and the High Place" with forms by David Suits.

It portrays the strivings of two women enmeshed in a trap-like "haven" of chicken wire and the effort of one to attain the shining "high place" beyond her. She fails—but perhaps it is just as well; to the audience's eyes the "high place" is just chicken wire, too.

At the Shows

Capitol

FEATURE: Royal Wedding.
TYPE: Musical.
CAST: Tom Bowen, **Fred Astaire**; Ellen Bowen, **Jane Powell**; Irving Klinger and his twin brother, **Keenan Wynn**; Lord John Brindale, **Peter Lawford**.
REVIEWER: Wally Wikoff.
STORY: Allegedly a take-off on the real life story of Fred and Adele Astaire, the movie follows the brother and sister dancing team to England where they dance during the year of the royal wedding . . . Capricious Ellen falls in love with a lord while confirmed bachelor Tom falls for an English lassy in the cast, all of which provides good atmosphere for the dancing numbers.
HIGH POINTS: Two excellent dance routines—the Bowery number and Astaire's solo in his nongravity room . . . Miss Powell fares nobly as a singer and young lover but . . .
LOW POINTS: . . . she has a bit of trouble with equilibrium in some of the dance numbers . . . Keenan Wynn didn't even "mug" the Englishman as one expects he would . . . flat ending.
VERDICT: Delightful, but far from the best Astaire film.

City Man Files $18,000 Suit for Crash Injuries

Merton S. Gunnelson, 2201 Oakridge ave., an employe of Swift and Co., filed suit in circuit court Friday asking $18,000 damages for injuries he received in a traffic accident last Aug. 8 at Highway 30 and N. Fair Oaks ave.

The suit was filed against George M. Halverson, 540½ W. Washington ave., a University of Wisconsin student who was driving the car in which Gunnelson was riding, and Carl L. Derke, 2737 Commercial ave., a Ray-O-Vac employe, the driver of the other car involved in the crash.

Co-defendants in the suit are Halverson's insurers, the Cheese Makers Mutual Casualty Co., and Derke's insurers.

NAVY MAN LEAVES MADISON

Gerald Anderson, 19, fireman apprentice, left this week for Alameda, Calif., after a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 33 North st. The Madison sailor has been in service since August, 1950.

Sports Fix Shows Education's Failure, School Group Told

FOND DU LAC —(AP)— Minnesota's Gov. Luther P. Youngdahl said Friday that student reaction to the recent basketball scandal arrests reflected failure of the educational system.

Youngdahl told 4,300 members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education assn.:

"That college athletes would stoop to such dishonesty is a tragic commentary on our modern society. But an even worse sign of failure to train young people in the art of living with integrity was the attitude of their fellow students.

"Were they shocked? Were they shamed by this plot on the record of their school? No! City College of New York loved its crooked heroes. Petitions with faculty and student signatures quickly demanded that the boys be allowed to come back and get their degrees some day.

"Long Island university students waved a sign addressed to their arrested stars saying 'Sherm, Le Roy, Al, we still love you.'

"This all adds up to one thing. American youth must get quickly the sense of mission which is now dangerously lacking."

The delegate assembly of the teachers' association had before it a committee-proposed resolution proposing that the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Education assn. in Milwaukee be abolished.

The measure declared that Milwaukee had "long been unable to accommodate adequately all of Wisconsin's teachers."

Weather

OFFICIAL REPORT BY UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

	Temperature High	Temperature Low	Precipitation 24 Hrs.
Boston	58	39	0
Chicago	55	43	.08
Cleveland	66	33	0
Dubuque	50	43	.18
Duluth	49	30	0
Fargo	50	37	.06
Green Bay	54	31	0
Kans.-City	55	49	.80
LaCrosse	44	34	.25
Los An'les	61	52	0
Mad. A'p't	48	35	.04
Miami	77	57	0
Milwaukee	50	35	0
Mpls.-St.P.	49	35	0
New York	63	41	0
Park Falls	56	25	.02
San Ant'io	76	64	.05
S. S. Marie	56	28	0
Wash'ngton	67	42	0
Wausau	54	26	0
Winnipeg	51	26	0

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Yesterday	Temperature	Relative Humidity	Wind velocity	Cloudiness
6 a. m.	39	71	0	100
Noon	47	85	8	100
6 p. m.	48	80	18	100

Highest temperature yesterday: 48 at 2:30 p. m.

Lowest temperature yesterday: 35 at 4 a. m.

Mean temperature yesterday: 42; Normal: 41

Degree days yesterday: 23

Total precipitation since Jan. 1: 5.38 in. Normal 5.33

Sun rose at 5:20; sets at 6:31

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To each customer who purchases one gallon of any of the colors in the Mautz Dramatic Color System (Flat, Semi-Gloss, or High Gloss in matching finishes) WE WILL SELL FOR ONLY 1c ADDITIONAL—1 QUART OF THE SAME TYPE OF PAINT in a matching or contrasting shade. Choose from 187 lovely new Mautz colors. This generous offer is good only during our Spring Paint Event.

BUY NOW WHILE PAINT IS AVAILABLE

3 BIG DAYS THUR. APR. 5 THROUGH SAT. APRIL 7

1¢ VARNISH SALE

SAVE $5.54

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