

Arts and Entertainment

Szpinalski, Ricketts to Be Park Soloists



Loretta Young to Wed Tom Lewis

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Actress Loretta Young Friday filed her notice of intention to wed Tom Lewis, youthful advertising executive.

GEORGE SZPINALSKI

'Phonovision' to Woo Juke Box's Public

By MARTIN KANE NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The latest barkeepers' dodge for keeping the customer's mind off the liquor he is drinking will be insinuated into the nation's pubs along about next September and probably marks the end of an era.

It represents the ultimate in the mechanization of the saloon. In the old days a man could walk into a saloon, absorb his ration of relaxation, clear his throat and burst into song, merry or mournful, according to his mood. He could do this fully assured that a tenor or a bass would join in to help him out

Orchests to Feature New Dances

Both serious and humorous moods will be reflected in the summer Orchestras dance drama this afternoon at 4:15 in the Wisconsin Union theater. The recital, sponsored jointly by the University of Wisconsin department of physical education for women, and the Wisconsin Union, will feature repititions from the spring Orchestras show and new group dances will be presented for the first time.

Phonovision operators claim to have orders on hand for 35,000 of their nickel movie consoles and have signed up several name bands to make the movies they will show. They have leased the Fox Movietone New York studios for production of the three-minute shorts available to those with nickels. Sam Saxe, for 10 years head man of the Warner Brothers shorts division, will supervise the production department. Bands like those of Artie Shaw, Abe Lyman and Henry Busse already have made pictures for Phonovision, which also plans to show crucial moments in such sports events as prize fights for the customers to argue over.

A few weeks ago the company was capitalized in Delaware for \$1,000,000, much of the backing reportedly furnished by movie magnates. The Phonovision device is entirely self-contained, projection being done by means of several magnifying mirrors within the cabinet. Projection is from the rear of the cabinet, no outside machine being necessary. The customer drops a nickel in the slot and gets three minutes of a swing band, a prize fight, or an animated cartoon.

Tex spent the entire winter at the circus quarters in Sarasota, Fla., carefully schooling this new stock. The spirited young horses mastered difficult new routines never before seen under the big top.

Part I Opening Dance Madeline Bushman Air de Ballet Ravel Jazz Phenetics Percussion Dedication Arranged by Madeline Bushman Part II Fidelity Walter Ihrike Destruction Madeline Bushman Hysteria Percussion Part III Dance of the Fields Horst Kiel Rhythmic Impression Percussion Three American Holidays July Fourth Hasting November 25 Hasting April 1 Arranged Finae Alec Templeton

Three companies of Elm-lund's four-footed charges appear simultaneously in the rings, and several more of them are presented in solo numbers on the hippodrome.

Mayfield Pupils End Summer Term

Piano students of Lucille Mayfield concluded their summer term with a recital Thursday night at Esther Vilas hall. The program included rhythmic solos and ensemble numbers as well as piano solos and duets.

New Hollywood Technique Uses Puppets—and Hitler Started It

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—By an odd series of circumstances Adolf Hitler is responsible for a new industry in Hollywood—and what an industry!—to wit: the manufacture of movies with puppets for actors.

Mayfield Pupils End Summer Term

Then Hitler invaded Holland and young Pal, a Hungarian architect, turned movie maker, scrambled. He came to Hollywood, which had been trying to lure him here for years. He signed with Paramount. He

Scheerer to Present Final Reading

Mauid Scheerer's final reading, "Ladies in Retirement" in the Wisconsin Union theater tonight at 8, brings one of the best murder mysteries of the recent Broadway stage to Madison audiences. Walter Winchell's advice to prospective audiences was "Come and see 'Ladies in Retirement' and get hell scared out of you." The play, by Reginald Denham and Edward Percy, is dedicated "to the memory of the French prototypes who wrote it with their lives." The story is a true one and the more horrifying because the characters are believable people.

Kirsten Flagstad Tops Lawrence Artist Series

APPLETON—Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera co., will head the Lawrence College Artist series for the coming season it has been announced by the college. Miss Flagstad will open the series with a concert Nov. 15.

Circus Blue Bloods



Tex Elm-lund, famous horse tamer and four of his horses with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

From a bunch of frisky colts in the Kentucky blue grass to a troupe of precision-trained horses featured with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, all within the space of a few months—that's a jump, but they made it like blue bloods, as you will see when the "big show" comes to Madison Tuesday. The answer lies with one man—quiet, efficient Tex Elm-lund.

Pal's first job here was to hire wood carvers to make puppets. He obtained 20 experts who now are at work in a fantastic factory, turning out puppets by the thousands and the hundreds of thousands.

The puppet films are made with stop motion photography, much like Disney cartoons. Pal sets up his wooden actors and snaps their picture. Then he replaces them with other puppets of the same character, and only with their legs, arms and faces in slightly different positions. And so on, almost ad infinitum. For a character that runs all the way through a single reel of film, Pal has to have around 7,000 puppets.

NBC Correspondent to Reveal 'Inside Dope' on News Coverage

Inside stories of foreign news coverage will be told by correspondents of the National Broadcasting Co. in a roundup at 5 p. m. today. It will be carried by WIBA, WENR, WMAQ, and others.

NBC will call on virtually its entire foreign staff to tell how reporters duck bombs, unravel censorship, and mingle with refugees. Among those expected to take part will be Gred Bate and John McVain, in London; Max Jordan, in Paris; Paul Archinard, in Vichy; William C. Kerker and Theodore Knauth, in Berlin; Charles Lanus, in Rome; Helen Hiett, in Madrid; and Edward Tomlinson, in Havana.

Other attractions today and tonight, classified for your convenience: 9 p. m.—Cincinnati Zoo Opera (WLW): Vivian della Chiesa in "Faust." 64 p. m.—Fun in Print (WBEM): with James Thurber, Burton Rascoo. 6 p. m.—Hall of Sports (WMAQ): Johnny Adams, jockey; Henry Edwards, manager of American League service bureau.

Sports 745 p. m.—Bill Stern (WENR): and Gabby Hartnett. Mondaytime 7 a. m.—Capt. E. D. C. Herne (WIBA): new series. 10:30 a. m.—Farm and Home Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): "Forest Outings." 2:45 p. m.—Saratoga Track (WIND): American Legion Handicap. 4 p. m.—Concert (WHA): Madison WPA orchestra. 5:15 p. m.—Radio Magic (WENR): how tubes help theater's realism.

Religion 8 a. m.—Highlights of the Bible (WMAQ): Dr. Frederick K. Stamm on "Knowing and Doing God's Will." Church of the Air (WBEM): The Rev. Dr. E. J. Kulp, Kansas City Methodist. 9:45 a. m.—First Congregational Church (WIBA): in Madison. 11 a. m. Church of the Air (WCOO): Mrs. Elsie Garton, Pennsylvania Christian Scientist, on "The Gift of Understanding." 2 p. m.—Sunday Vespers (WENR): Dr. Paul Scherer on "What Have You in View?" 4 p. m.—Catholic Hour (WIBA, WMAQ): The Rev. H. F. Gallagher on "Via Dolorosa: Christ the Redeemer."

Discussion 9:15 a. m.—Northwestern Reviewing Stand (WGN): "American Stakes at Havana." 1:30 p. m.—Chicago Roundtable (WIBA, WMAQ): "Should We Conscript Men Now?" 2:30 p. m.—Invitation to Learning (WCC): the effect of "Antigone" on America's founders (on WBEM at 5:30). 8:30 p. m.—Public Affairs (WBEM): Rep. Vito Marcantonio (D. N. Y.) opposes alien registration.

Drama 12 m.—Wings Over America (WMAQ): development of pan-American air routes. 3 p. m.—World Is Yours (WMAQ): "Is There Life on Other Worlds?" 5:30 p. m.—Elery Queen (WHAS): artist and comedian match wits on "The Adventure of the Black Sheep."

Music (Serious and Popular.) 9:30 a. m.—National Music Camp Choir (WMAQ): "Way over Jordan," "Praise the Lord With a Song," "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." 10 a. m.—Radio City Music Hall (WCPL, WLW): Henrietta Schumann, piano; Rosemarie Brancato, piano; string quartet. Temple of Religion (WGN): Pius X Choir and Men's Schola. 1 p. m.—Columbia Symphony (WIND, WCC): Bernard Herrmann, conductor; "May Night" overture, Rimsky-Korsakov; "The Walk to Paradise Garden," "La Calinda," "Delius," "Tintagel," Bax; "Symphony No. 4, in G Major," Dvorak. 1:30 p. m.—National High School Orchestra (WENR): Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; "Euryanthe" overture, andante from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, "Danse Macabre," Dabinsky's "Gossips," and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Yvette (WIBA, WMAQ): introduce "Nostalgia" and "Ghampagna," which she inspired. 2 p. m.—Chautauqua Symphony (WMAQ): Albert Stossel, conductor; Mischa Mischakoff, violin; Bruch's second violin concerto, Hanson's "Pan and the Priest," nocturne and scherzo from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Albeniz's "Spanish Rhapsody." 2:30 p. m.—Basin St. Society (WIBA, WENR): with Sidney Bechet. 3 p. m.—Vilas Park Concert (WIBA): Madison WPA orchestra, George Szpinalski, Marjorie Ricketts. Temple of Religion (WIND, WCCO): Concord Baptist choir of Brooklyn, N. Y. 5:30 p. m.—World's First Band (WENR): "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." Bandwagon (WMAQ): Newton Perry, Jr., with Frankie Masters as master of ceremonies. 6 p. m.—NBC Orchestra (WIBA): Erem Kurz, conductor; "The Bee," Schubert-Zador; "Auto Drive," Zador; "Masaniello" overture, Auber; "A Night on Bald Mountain," Moussorgsky; excerpt from "Coe d'Or," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Polovetzian Dances," Borodin; "Hungarian March," Berlioz. Diamond Jubilee (WBEM): with Etta Moten, orchestra, and chorus from Chicago's American Negro exposition. 7 p. m.—Summer Hour (WBEM): Jessica Dragonette, others; "Solweig's Song," "My Mind on You," "Take a Letter, Miss Brown," "The Lord's Prayer," "Sally in My Alley." 7:30 p. m.—Familiar Music (WIBA, WMAQ): Frank Munn, others; "Dear Heart, What Might Have Been," "Extase," "Mignon" overture, "Fibich's Poeme." 8 p. m.—Symphonic Hour (WGN): Marion Claire, Patti Clayton, others; "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, "Let My

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Advertisement for 'IT'S COOLER WITH Music in the Air!' featuring play records of summer music for lazy listening, available at the Campus Record Shop, 521 State St., Gifford 2440.



A King may become Queen of the airwaves. Bonnie King, pictured here, has been plucked from the comparative obscurity of a Kansas City, Mo., station to sing over the NBC network with Bob Crosby's Dixieland Band, Thursday nights. In her first appearances with Crosby, she looms as the vocal find of the year.