sisted by soloists and the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra, will give the first Madison performance of Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" at 3:30 p. m. today in the Masonic auditorium. The choral group will consist of the Mad-ison Civic chorus, the Milton College Treble Clef chorus,

The program also will include a concert version of "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo, one of the most popular works in the operatic repertoire. Sigfrid Prager will conduct

The concert, sponsored by

'Artists of Future' to Appear Today on Sunday Music Hour

dents chosen as "artists of the will appear on the Sunday Music hour at 4:15 p. m, today in the Wisconsin Union theater. Admission will be free for union members; the public may attend for a small

Nanette Taylor, contraito: "You're Irish and You're Beautiful," "Alice Blue Gown" (Fern Lockhart, ac-

Debussy.
Sigma Alpha Iota octet; "Espana,"
Sigma Alpha Iota octet; "Espana,"
Waldteufel; "Sing Me to Sleep,"
Greene-MacArthur; "Oh Susanna,"
Foster: "When You're Away," Herbert (Beity Zwicky, accompanist).

for 3 Short Plays

8 p. m. Friday and Saturday in the Wisconsin Union theater were announced Saturday by Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, director of Wisconsin players. Tickets will be available only to season-book patrons of the players. \

ston, and Bernard Lifshitz.

box office.

U. W. Band to Give Concert April 2

sonnel of 84.

for \$1.29 to Milk Cow

tress, amazed her fans in Jamestown, N. Y., her home \$1.29 gingham dress while visiting that city on a bond vealed Saturday.

A week later the star was deluged with letters from Jamestown inquiring whether she really wears such frocks. Miss Ball admitted that she intended to use the frock to milk the cow on her five-acre ranch, a studio press agent said.

Concert to Mark Passion Sunday

In observance of Passion Sunday, Ruth Pilger Andrews will play a choral prelude by Everett Titcomb on the Gregorian melody, "Vexilla Regis," or "The Royal Ban-ners," in her organ recital at Luther Memorial church at

10:30 a. m. today.
"Jesus Dies Upon the
Cross," and "The Body of Jesus is Laid in the Tomb," parts 12 and 14 of "Stations of the Cross," by Marcel Dupre, will complete the recital.

Renks' Hogs Bring **Good Chicago Price**

CHICAGO - William F. Renk and Sons, stockmen and farmers of Sun Prairie, were represented Chicago stock yards this week

quality Hereford steers. The consignment consisted of 26 head that averaged 1,245 pounds collection consists of articles on each. They sold without sorting over 100 occupations, from magaat \$16 per hundredweight.

cattle to Chicago to see them sold. He reported that they made a good return over costs and that the selling price was \$1.50 per had been bid on them at the farm.

The Wednesday shipment is the fifth load of steers to be marketed Wilkerson. by the Renks at Chicago this month of 250 head of Colorado, Wyoming, and Texas bred Herefords they have had on feed this season. According to Renk, they have 81 head of the best cattle left which will be continued on feed for another month in an effort to make market toppers of

East, West,

to Be Friday

school auditoriums.

Central Plays

Pupils of three Madison

high schools will present

plays at 8 p. m. Friday in their

East senior high, will give "Pygmalion;" West senior high, "If I Were King," and Central junior high, "Hats Off." East's production a play.

play by George Bernard Shaw; "If I Were King" is a costume drama on which "The Vagabond King" was based, and "Hats Off" is an

The cast of each follow:

Truax Men Prefer

Hope to Girl Stars

You'd hardly expect to find Bob Hope leading Dorothy Lamour, Botty Grable and

Rita Hayworth, but he does at Truax Field — at least with

Authority for that defalca-

tion from the beauty brigade is Staff Sgt. Warren P. Moyle,

aided and abetted by Sgt.

William McAndrew, assistant

managers of the two war de-

partment theaters on the

More than a million admis-

sions have been paid to the

theaters, they say, in showings of the films furnished by

the theatergoers.

Helen Holden, violin; "Romanco in F." Beethoven; "La Gitana," Kreisler (Lee Holby, accompanist.) Lois Am Spies and Helenfane Horn, vocal duet; "Carmena," Wilson; "Pale Moon," Logan; "Nenpolitan Nights," Kerr-Zamecnik; "Zigeuner," Coward.

Agnes Bailey, plano: "Reflets dans l'Eau," "Jardins sous la Pluie,"

Casts Announced

Casts for three short American plays to be presented at

The plays and the casts are:
"The Last Mrs. Blakely,"
Pfc. Mack Fuller, Margaret Paschal, Patricia Flannery, Polly Grimes, Caroline Nelson, Annette Anisman. "Little Granny Graver," Rosemary Zirbel, and Elaine Casperson. "Before Breakfast." Blanche Muldrow, and Martin Elloitt. "The Warrior's Husband," Doris Stadl, Tom Napiecinski, Harriet Manzer, Betty Jeanne Winner, Jeanne Parr, Sherwood Lorenz, Richard Gald-

Tickets for either Friday or Saturday night are available to coupon holders at the theater

The cast of each follow; "Pygmallon," at East: Lorlan Day, John Deauchamp, Jacquelino Jones, Sylvia Thompson, Dotty Ellestad, Colleen Drake, Merwin Mellor, Glen Campbell, Marvin Reiman, and Doris Amacher; director, Rosalia Marquart, "If I Were King," at West: Dick Botham, Kay Siberz, Marilyn Hammes, Robert LaFollette, Barbara Berge, Bob Harks, Catherine Botham, Howard Hibbard, Dorthy, Hesse, Richard Frautschi, Marlorie Sasman, Ronald Esser, Betty Button, Tom Lucas, Vivien Ginsberg, Vito Parisi, Natalie Biart, Neil Baer, Marforle Kay Baer, Paul Ebling, John Olbrich, David Reick, Jack Kommer, and Jim Fries, Director; Mariam Hansen, Hats Off," at Central: Harold O' Toole, Lowell Hodgson, Allen Sweet, Robert Campbell, Donald Halverson, Frank Fallows, Billy Borchardt, Alvin Starck, Jean Henriksen, Betty Figler, Yvonne Vitense, Marilyn Parrish, Jacqueline Zindars Betty Campbell, Joanne Reilly, Susan Kline, John Anthonsen, Larry Kelliher, and Hush Sutton, Directors, Marion Huxable and Marita Yanr; dance director, Marguerite Shepard.

The only all-civilian band left in a Big 10 university— Prof Raymond F. Dvorak's University of Wisconsin organization-will give a concert at 4:15 p. m. next Sunday in the Wisconsin Union theater. Normally composed of 200 musicians, it now has a per-

Lucille Ball Buys Dress

HOLLYWOOD — Lucille Ball, red-haired movie actown, when she purchased a tour recently, MGM studio re-

the U.S. army motion picture services, a non-profit organi-"Anything 'corny' brings down the roof," the assistant managers say. "The wolf call is the most popular, but there's one guy with a rooster-crow that we've been trying to put the finger on for months."

for Boys' Choir Concert

Tickets for concerts by the Apollo Boys' choir will go on sale Monday at the Wisconsin Union theater boxoffice. Two performances will be given Apr. 15, one at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. for which tickets must be reserved. Mail orders will be accepted. The concert will be sponsored by Zor Shrine temple.

College Offers Job Study Collection

PLATTEVILLE — Prof. H. C. Wilkerson, head of the department on the Wednesday market at the Platteville, with the help of his students, have built up a library by a high-selling shipment of on occupational guidance, for the use of high school pupils interested \$16 per hundredweight.

zines, trade journals, and other
Wilbur Renk accompanied these like sources. These have been classified according to occupations and placed in separate folders for

ready use. Principals of high schools in hundredweight higher than they southwestern Wisconsin interested in securing the loan of these for their pupils should write to Prof.



and the Madison Vocational school, will be open to the public without charge.

Soloists in the "Te Deum," which will be sung in Latin, will be Helen Bickerton, Chicago soprano; Elizabeth Hunter, Madison contralto; William Ross, Indianapolis tenor, and Raymund Koch, Chicago bass-baritone.

Soloists in "I Pagliacci", will be Miss Bickerton, as Nedda; Ross, as Canio; Koch, as Tonio; Sgt. Seymour Raven, as Beppo, and Alexius Baas, as Silvio.

Raven is assigned to the Armed Forces institute here. He received his master's degree in music theory and composition at Northwestern university. The other soloists have appeared here in other civic music programs.

This will be the first midwestern performance of the "Te Deum," which is rarely heard in concert. Bruckner, an Austrian, is best known for his nine symphonies.

A week ago, a performance of the work brought cheers from a Carnegie hall audience. It was sung by the Westminster choir with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra. Time magazine described the "Te Deum" as "large, vigorous, austerely re-ligious—a vast tonal shrine."

French School Will Give Play

Students and faculty members of the University of Wisconsin French department will present their annual French play, "Ces Dames aux Chapcaux Verts," Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Me-morial Union Play circle.

The play, directed by Profs. Germaine Mercier and Karl Bottke, is a comedy of middle-class family life whose homely humor and sustained popularity made it comparable to the United States' "Abie's Irish Rose."

Leading roles will be played by Prof. Andre Leveque and Patricia L. Salter, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Salter.

Freeman, Srtaus Will Be Soloists

Sgt. Samuel Freeman, tenor, of Truax Field, and Marshall Straus, baritone, will be soloists at Maundy Thursday services to be held by Madison Chapter of Rose Croix, of Madison consistory, in the auditorium of the Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 6.

In addition to the chapter's ritualistic and commemorative service, the Madison Civic chorus, under direction of Dr. Sigfrid Prager, will present

Emil H. Denu, secretary of Madison consistory and its coordinate bodies, will tell the "Story of the Cross."

The service is open to all Masons, their families and friends, and the public.

Janesville Man Savès 'Enemies' on Maneuvers

Janesville, Wis., was slightly be- ver, will talk on the construction fuddled when his commanding of-ficer announced that he was rec-The Sparta meeting will fol-

he rescued when a jeep plunged conducting the institute. into a flooded creek. Since neither Tickets on Sale Monday of them could swim, he effected Appellants from 1-A the rescue with a rope which he anchored to a tree before plunging to Get Early Exams into the water to bring them ashore.

After the rescue he discovered them to a first aid station as his

COUNCILMAN STANDS

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—Honking automan who brandished a broom to is a man who takes his job to boards in the usual manner. of psychology and education in heart. Mitchell is chairman of the committee.

Rahier, Johansen to Give Recital



ALBERT RAHIER

Albert Rahier, second viotet, and Gunnar Johansen, pianist, will present a sonata recital at 8 tonight in Music hall auditorium.

The program, presented by the University of Wisconsin school of music, will be free to the public. Rahier and Johansen will

play "Chaconne," Vitali-Charlier; "Sonata," DeBussy; and "Sonata," Franck.

Euterpe to Hear Modern Music

Members of the Euterpe club will present music by modern composers at their meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Brown, 4201 Hiawatha dr. Mrs. L. C. Gunderson will be hostess.

On the program will be Mrs. O. H. Anson, and Mrs. J. W. Snell, piano; Mrs. Robert Erickson and Mrs. A. D. Hasler, voice, and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Frost,

Canning Sugar to Stay Same

canners will receive for canning use 25 pounds of sugar per person in 1944—the same allowance as last year — despite the reduced civilian supply, the Office of Price Administration has announced, Ration boards have been authorized to issue purchase certificates for the purchase of 20 pounds of canning sugar after Mar. 23.

Five pounds a person already had been granted canners through the validation of Sugar Stamp 40 from Ration Book 4. at Rose Croix Rites made by mail, it was announced. For purpose of identification spare Stamp 37 from War Ration Book 4 must be attached to the appli-

cation of each person for whom an allotment is requested. Sugar will be issued only in units of 5 pounds per person. If This was only about 300 more more sugar is needed later, a sec-votes than Frank Zeidler, Socialist

Dairy Meeting to Hear Specialists

ifying stamp on file.

SPARTA - Three specialists of Harold Luther the dairy division of the Wisconsin college of agriculture have been obtained as speakers for a meeting of dairy industry leaders and dairymen to be held at the court motion to captain of Harold O. house Thursday night, Apr. 6. Argrangements are being completed by of 50 bombing missions from North pons.

ommending the Soldier's medal low a two-day dairy institute for for him because of his action in fieldmen of Juneau, Monroe, Versaving the lives of two other solnon, and La Crosse counties to be Kath could not remember the Apr. 4 and 5. Wallenfeldt and names of either of the men whom Weaver will assist Peterson in

registrants appealing from 1-A ed a period of eight months in 1943. classifications shall be given reguboth soldiers to be members of lar pre-induction physical exam-the "enemy" Blue army and took inations hereafter before their lar pre-induction physical examcases are sent to boards of appeals, to Lafavette Board Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has ordered.

cants who will later be found unmobile horns failed to move a lone | fit for service anyway. The order | was announced here Saturday. provides, however, that appellants clean up broken glass on one of shall not be ordered to take the Seattle's main streets proving that physical examinations until their City Councilman M. B. Mitchell order numbers are reached by local

Progressives' **Stock Slumps**

Mliwaukee Defeat Called an Omen

Careful political observers in Wisconsin believe that he ignominous defeat of the Progressive party's mayoralty candidate in the recent Milwaukee primary. Follette created party as a political of the Methodist church, "Conseentity in Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee yote was certainly a strong negative answer to the boasts of Glenn Roberts, chairman of the Progressive State Central committee, that the Progressives are in a strong position for a victory in the 1944 state elec-

Mount Ran Third

Even leading Progressives admit they are greatly disappointed over the small support that Herbert Mount was able to accumulate. Mount ran third and was thus eliminated from the final contest on Apr. 4, when only the leading candidate, Acting Mayor John B. Bohn and his nearest competitor John Seramur are eligible contestants. Both are conserva-

The Progressives entered Mount, one of the best known of their leaders, to carry their colors in the Milwaukee political derby. Mount was for many years an assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county and served some time as secretary of the Milvaukee county Progressive committee. He was also a member of the State tax commission, an appointee of former Gov. Phil La Follette,

Mount is known as a strong cam paign speaker and he made a vigorous canvass for nearly two months before the elimination contest Mar. 14.

Bob Tried to Help Sen, Robert M. La Follette (P-Wis.) indicated how important he

considered the Milwaukee election Music by sending Oscar Nabel, a Milwaukee attorney, who holds a federad position in Washington of Manager WASHINGTON— (U.P.) —Home literature praising Mount as a

consider Mount as the candidate of the Progressive party. Progressives in all ranks of life were importuned to give Mount to the sum of the sum importuned to give Mount their support.

Money in large amounts, said to have been posted by a leading Madison Progressive was marked up on the betting boards offering OPA Punishes odds of two to one that Mount would finish first or second in the primary. Despite all this activity Mount only succeeded in landing third, with only 20,637 votes to his

the same board which has both sives are now crediting the Mount the original application and idea. the original application and iden- defeat to the Socialist strength, although prior to the primary election Sen. George Hampel, a former Socialist, declared the Zeidler vote would be insignificant.

dairymen to be held at the court house Thursday night, Apr. 6. Arrican book of the discourt angements are being completed by La Crosse County Agent W. E. Spreiter, Monroe County Agent A. D. Begley, and Peter P. Peterson, Air Field.

D. Begley, and Peter P. Peterson, Sparta, state dairy inspector.

Dr. Edwin W. Heizer, chief of the dairy department will talk on "Dairy Production in 1944." Everett Wallenfeldt will discuss quality testing of milk, and Harvey Wenver, will talk on the construction of milk houses.

The Sparta meeting will follow a two-day dairy institute for fieldmen of Juneau, Monroe, vernon, and La Crosse counties to be held at the Viroqua high school Apr. 4 and 5, Wallenfeldt and Weaver will assist Peterson in conducting the institute.

Appellants from 1-A to Get Early Exams

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Draft registrants appealing from 1-A to Get Early Exams

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Draft registrants appealing from 1-A classifications shall be given regustive for the properties of the county of the properties and properties and properties and properties and properties and properties and commisson as a second licuterant on Jan. 28, 1943, while he was overseas. Capt. Luther's combat experience coverages and properties and prope WITH SECOND ARMY ON "Dairy Production in 1944," Everbombardment combat crews, Capt. MANEUVERS, Somewhere in ett Wallenfeldt will discuss quality Luther is a graduate of Poynette Tenn.— (U.P.) -Pic. Albert Kath, testing of milk, and Harvey Wea- high school and attended the Uni-

Dr. Quinn Named

DARLINGTON - Dr. R. B. This will prevent cluttering appeals boards with cases of applipointed a member of the Lafayette county selective service board, it

Although no official announcement has been made of the resignation of any draft board members Harry L. Holmes, secretary of the board, has turned in his papers Hershey also directed appeals and books and now is employed as the State Teachers college in city council streets and sewers boards to give precedence to re- service officer of Grant county at quests for agricultural deferments. Lancaster.

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-Radio Highlights for Today-

Special Broadcast

3 p. m. — Prime Minister Winston Churchill (WENR, WIBA, WHA, WMAQ): first broadcast since return to England from Cairo adn Tehran conferences.

Religion

tion presages a collapse of the La cent bishop of the Detroit area from

cration Unlimited." 12 m. — Church of the Air (WCCO): the Rev. George W. King, pastor of St. Aloysius R. C. church, Kansas City, Mo., "Dividends in Suffering."

2:30 p. m. — Lutheran Hour (WGN): Dr. Walter A. Maier makes plea for formation of plans now for proper peace and victory celebrations.
5 p. m. — Catholic Hour

(WMAQ); the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulon J. Sheen, "The Fifth Word to the Cross-A Word to Skeptics;" Mary Van Kirk, Metropolitan Opera contralto, sings Schubert's 'Ave Maria.''

Miscellaneous

8:15 a. m. - Commando Mary (WMAQ): Mrs. Ernesta Barlow gives description of work being fone by Army climatic research

10:05 a. m. - Your War Job (WCFL): guest, Robert Sherrod, author of "Tarawa."

11:30 a. m. - Transatlantic Call (WBBM): from Memphis, Tenn., for picture of "land of cotton." 1:30 p. m.. — Citizens of Tomorrow (WGN): salutes high school at Walnut, Ill.

2 p. m. - Encore (WHA): re-

writer on Latin-American affairs.

Milwaukee to assist in the battle for Mount. Tons of Progressive literature praising Mount as a candidate were dumped into the mals.

Although the Milwaukee election is by law a non-partisan contest, the Progressive leaders let it be known that the voters could consider Mount as the candidate of the Progressive party. Progressives in all ranks of life were importuned to give Mount their of the manufacture praising for Organ and Strings," Kornsand.

8:45 a. m. — New Voices in Song (WBM): "Weever You Are." ... Cleveland Graham. Princeton University: Where Corals Lie," Elgar.

10:05 a. m. — Bluejacket Choir (WBBM): "The Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "The World Is (WIBA): "Allah's Holiday," (WIBA): "Saviour," "In the Garden."

10:05 a. m. — Bluejacket Choir (WBBM): "The Rosary." ... Lower of Love." "Sympathy," "Rose Marie," "Sympathy," "Rose Marie," "Sympathy," "Rose Marie," "Sympathy," "Rose Marie," "Sympathy," "Allah's Rosary." ... Lower of Love." The Rosary." ... Lower of Love. "The Rosary." ... Lower of Love." The Rosary." ... Lower of Love." "The Rosary." ... Love. The Lov

Basin Street (WENR): guest, Nan Wynn, singer; "Tess's Torch Song," "When They Ask About You," "When You Wore a Tulip,"

11:30 a. m. — Paul Lavalle Or-chestra (WMAQ): "Clavelitos," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." "Land of the Sky Blue Water,"

18 Speeders

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Wine," "So, Goodnight."

Adler, harmonica wizard.

Chord."

'On the Alamo."

Suite" for Akim Tamiroff.

5 p. m. - Radio Hall of Fame (WENR: Jack Haley, Ted Lewis, Bonita Granville, Victoria Cor-

dova, Paul Whiteman orchestra.

7 p. m. - Bergen and McCarthy

8:30 p. m. — Fred Allen

(WBBM): guest, Ed "Archie"

12:30 p. m. — Victory Is Out

Business (WGN): dramatization of

(WIBA): with W. C. Fields, come-

dian, and Jane Powell, singer.

- Mary Small Revue

Variety

4 p. m. (WENR):

("Homer"

Gardner.

Drama

program).

9 p. m. -- Hour of Charm

Will You Remember," "Lullaby of

Broadway," "Candlelight and

Visconsin students.

1:30 p. m. — John Charles the African sands.

Thomas (WIBA): "More Than You I p. m. — Ceiling Unlimited (WBBM): "The Bride and Delegard of the Charles of th Songs," "A Cottage Small by a hanty," story of detective assigned Waterfall," "Pop Goes the Wea- to trace down spy suspect.

Spake Zarathustra," Strauss.

2:30 p. m. — American Legion Band (WHA): half-hour concert

3:30 p. m. — Andre Kostelanetz

Truax Field by national

2 p. m. - New York Philharmonie (WBBM): John Corigliano, violinist, soloist; "Violin Concerto" stupid cupid. in D major." Beethoven; "Thus

2:30 p. m.-Hot Copy (WENR): newspaper woman exposes gang of real estate racketeers.

3 p. m. — Abe Lincoln's Story (WGN): "Mr. Seward Sees the champion American Legion band Light.

4 p. m. - Silver Theater (WBBM): Janet Blair in "Wrong (WBBM): with Annamary Dickey, Number.

Metropolitan soprano, and Golden Gate quartet; "Merry Widow (WJBA): poses for a campaign Waltz," "The Song Is You," "Sud-picture. denly It's Spring," "Rosary," 6:45 p "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . ground 6:45 p. m. - This Is the Underground (WBBM); true story of Metropolitan Opera Auditions Russian child who was responsible

excerpts from Massenet's "Herod-inde," Wagner's "Die Meister-singer," Puccini's "Lo Boheme" Martha Scott in "Magnificent Obsession."

4 p. m.—Family Hour (WBBM):

"Come to the Fair," "Don't Sweetheart Me," "Summertime."

richt Toots, story of Bavar Berger, St. Louis businessman, who
has waged single-handed juvenile
crime prevention campaign.

the Shrew," Schubert's "Symphony George Raft in "Nothing Sacred." No. 2 in B Flat Major," "The 9:30 p. m.—Thin Man (WBBM): No. 2 in B Flat Major," "The Moldau," Smetana, and Scherzo 9:30 p. m.—Thin Man (WBBM): "The Case of the Shooting Stars." 11:05 p. m. - We Deliver the 4:15 p. m. — Sunday Music Hour Goods (WBBM): true story of sea-(WHA): recital by University of man who shot down a Jap dive

4:30 p. m.—Musical Steelmakers 11:30 p. m. — Pacifi (WENR): "Say It With Music," (WMAQ): "New Guinea."

Discussion

6:15 p. m. — Perry Como 11 a. m.—World Front (WMAQ): (WCCO): "Temptation," "I Love guest, Leo Dolan, war reporter II a. m.-World Front (WMAQ): peat program on "Letters from fighting Badgers."

3:30 p. m. — Lands of the Free (WMAQ): drama, "The First Americans;" speaker, T. R. Ybarra, Adler, harmonica wizard.

"Temptation," "I Love guest, Leo Dolan, war reporter back from England . . . Invitation to Learning (WBBM): discussion of Plato's "Republic," classic treatise on education . . . Reviewing Adler, harmonica wizard. Stand (WGN); "Profits and War 7:30 p. m. — Keepsakes (WLS): Contracts: participants, Carman "Gypsy Love Long," "Why," G. Blough, chief of Contract Re-"Carolina Moon," "The Lost view Branch, WPB; James F. Lincoln, electric company president; - Merry-Go-Round Prof. Arthur R. Tebbutt, North-

actionaries in Europe?" Dean Ha-rold Stoke, Prof. Harold Taylor, Prof. H. C. Berkowitz, and Prof.

"Singing Cinderella" contest, un-American activities, speaks
Marilyn Elizabeth Grady, con-

1:30 p. m. - Exploring the News (WHA): discussion of Japanese

belief in heaven-appointed em-

Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." guest, Jackie Kelk of "Aldrich Family"



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2 p. m. — Life of Riley (WENR): Riley proves to be a

5:30 p. m.-Great Gildersleeve

(WENR): fifth semi-finals; Bugh for annihilation of German troops. Thompson, baritone; Morton Bowe, tenor; Kenneth Schon, baritone; (WBBM): Walter Pidgeon and

8 p. m. — Digest ("YBBM):
"Wi Toots," story of David Ber-

"Mighty Lak a Rose," medley from 9 p. m. — Gertrude Lawrence "The Firefly." . . . NBC Symphony (WENR): in final program before (WIBA): Overture to "Toming of leaving for overseas tour; guest,

8 p. m. — Merry-Go-Round Prof. Agthur R. T (WIBA): "I'll Be Around," "I Love western university. 12:30 p. m. - Chicago Round

H. L. Ewbank, 8:15 p. m. — Rep. Martin L. Dies (WENR): chairman of congres-(WIBA): second contestant in sional investigating committee on

Mondaytime 12 m. - Elizabeth Hart Presents (WMAQ): Paul Villaume, field director of Sixth corps area, American Red Cross.

Irving Berlin's five favorites among his own songs, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." "Oh, How Hate to Gat Up in the Morning." "White Christmas." and "God Bless America;" also "When Day is Done," for Paul Whiteman; "Speak Low!" for Judy Garland." Res. recently starred in Chicago

"Speak Low" for Judy Garland; ges, recently started in Chicago "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt company of "Doughgirls." "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt 5:15 p. m. — To Your Good Health (WBBM): Vera Brodsky, pianist, guest; "Holiday for Strings," "New Sun in the Sky,"



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