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	Chore Time	* Silent	News Roundup	Karl and Harty	The Bill	Norman
6:15	Frolic	Morning	Farm World	* Silent	News	Mac and Bob	Evans Show	Rose
6:30	Musical	* Moments on	Ray and	* Rural	Listen	Dolph Hewitt	The Bill	Norman
6:45	Clock	the Mount	Tex: Markets	Roundup	to Cliff	News	Evans Show	Rose: News
7:00	* News: Clock	* Top O' Morning	Coffee Club	* News: Farm	John Harrington	Bob Atcher	News	Tunes
7:15	* Musical Clock	* M. Hinn	News	Service	Show	Tiny and Tony	Erv Victor	and Tips
7:30	* Guest Star	* Top O' The	Coffee	* News: Weather	Patrick O'Riley	Barn Dance	Weekend	Norman Rose
7:45	* Musical Clock	Morning	Club: News	* Farm Frolic	Garden Gate	Preview	Reporter	Book Carnival
8:00	* Musical	* No School	Markets: Coffee	* News: Musical	Music for	Preview	News	The Fred
8:15	Clock	Today	Club	Clock	You	Lulu Belle, Scotty	Erv Victor	Waring Show
8:30	* News	* No School	News: Coffee	* Musical Clock	Barnyard	Miss Evelyn	Eddy Arnold	Mary Lee
8:45	* Mich of Med'ine	Today	Club	Musical Clock	Highlights	News	Spots of Music	Taylor
9:00	* Fred	* Saturday	Reverend	* Texas Jim Lewis	News, Let's	Stumpus	B-Bar-B	Mind Your
9:15	Waring	Session	Epp:	Freddy Martin	Pretend	Stumpus	Riders	Manners
9:30	* Mary Lee	* Saturday	Church Fed'ation	Badger	Junior	Service	Lightning	Archie
9:45	Taylor	Session	Femme Fair	Ramblers	Miss	Programs	Jim	Andrews
10:00	* For the Living	* Lady of	U. S. Marine	* News: Organ	Theater	Pruth M'Farlin	Kate Smith	Red Foley
10:15	Accordiana	the House	Band	Melodies	of Today	Garden Talk	Virginia Gale	and Co.
10:30	* Archie	* Baby Days	D. J. Corner	* Health & Teeth	Grand Central	Martha and	Novelty Shop	On Broadway
10:45	Andrews	* Guest Star	Here's Howard	Minister'l Assn.	Station	Helen	News	Public Affairs
11:00	* Wisconsin	* Bob Daggett's	Accordionists	* Glenn Davis	Stars Over	Farm World	Man on	Farm and
11:15	Farm	Open House	U. S. Navy	* Sons of Pioneers	Hollywood	Variety Music	the Farm	Home Hour
11:30	and Home	* Bob Daggett's	Hoosier	Farm and Home	Give and	American	At the	Home Institute
11:45	Hour	Open house	Hotshots	Farm Front	Take	Farmer	Sugar Bowl	News
12:00	* National Farm	* Open House	Man on	Music: News	Music With	News	Saturday	Recovery
12:15	and Home Hour	* Hinn News	the Farm	* News: Farm	the Girls	L. Burlingham	Serenade	Story
12:30	News	* Open	News	and Home	Melody Mart	Merry Go	Fifth Army	Mme. V. L.
12:45	March Time	House	Farmyard Frolics	Hour	Dance Orch.	Roundup	Band	Pandit
1:00	Recovery	* At Home	Gene Nordan	Farm Service	Paul	Merry Go	Hoosier	Knights of
1:15	Story	With Music	U W Band	Si Hays and	Gibson	Roundup	Hoshots	Columbus
1:30	Ch. of Christ	* Where There's	High	Daughter	Farm News	Merry Go	Bands for	Living
1:45	U. S. Navy	Music	Time	Music Booth	Golf Tourney	Roundup	Bonds	1950
2:00	Rochester	* Music	Dunn on	Music	President	President	News	President
2:15	Centennial	* Music	Discs	Booth	Truman	Truman	Let's Listen	Truman
2:30	Belmont	* Horse Race	Farm News	Music	Overseas Report	Turntable	President	Meadowbrook
2:45	Stakes	* Old, New	Golf Tourney	Booth	Sci. Adventure	Ranch	Truman	Matinee
3:00	President	* President	President	* Chapel in	Dance	Turntable	Spotlight	To Be
3:15	Truman	Truman	Truman	the Sky	Orchestra	Ranch	Marshall Kent	Announced
3:30	* Golf	* Tea, Crumpets	Madison	* Melody	So. Am. Way	Turntable	Collectors'	To Be Ann'd
3:45	Tournament	* Rhythm	Matinee	Hour	Cross Section	Ranch	Corner	Waltz Festival
4:00	* Scopes	* Tourist	Madison	* Melody	News	No. Shore Church	Collectors'	News
4:15	Trial	Time	Matinee	Hour	Lake Success	Garden Show	Corner	Music
4:30	* Youth	* Roger	Madison	* Navy Band	Red Barber	Harry Wismer	Radio Harris	To Be
4:45	Workshop	Dann	Matinee	* Sen. M'Carthy	Melody Mart	Hymn Time	Hollywood Quiz	Announced
5:00	* Symph Salute	* Stars: News	Les Brown	* Proudly	Starlight	News	News	Voices and
5:15	* Fiesta Time	* Renner Trio	Navy Band	We Hail	Operetta	Young Radio	Capitol Comment	Events
5:30	* News	* Harry Wismer	Here's to Vets	* University	Vaughn	Lulu Belle, Scotty	Comedy of	The Joe
5:45	* Sports: News	* U. W. Band	Guest Star	Special	Monroe	Arkie's Stories	Errors	Di Maggio Show
6:00	* Dinner Music	* News, Fiesta	News	* Sports Time	Gene	Dolph Hewitt	Twenty	Dimension
6:15	* Norm Kingsley	* Rep Davis	Sports Parade	* Polka Party	Autry	Mac and Bob	Questions	X
6:30	* The Joe	* Chandu, the	Comedy of	* News	The	Hayloft	Take a	Truth or
6:45	Di Maggio Show	Magician	Errors	Bing Sings	Goldbergs	Frolic	Number	Consequences
7:00	* Dimension	* Twenty	Gene	Serenade	Gang	National	True or	Your Hit
7:15	X	Questions	Autry	Farm Front	Busters	Barn Dance	False	Parade
7:30	* Truth or	* Hollywood	Take a	* Old Timers	Godfrey	National	Lombardoland	Dennis
7:45	Consequences	By-Line	Number	Jamboree	Digest	Barn Dance	U S A.	Day
8:00	* Your Hit	* Rayburn	True or	Old Timers	Sing It	National	Chicago	Judy
8:15	Parade	and Finch	False	Jamboree	Again	Barn Dance	Theater	Canova
8:30	* Dennis	* Rayburn	Lombardoland	* Old Timers	Sing It Again	Capt. Stubby	of the	Grand Ole
8:45	Day	and Finch	U. S. A.	Jamboree	Highlights	News	Air	Opry
9:00	* Judy	* Salute to	Sing It	* University	News	National	Senator Speaks	News
9:15	Canova	Reservists	Again	Farm Hour	More of Life	Barn Dance	Chicago at Night	Morton Downey
9:30	* Grand Ole	* Saturday at	Sing It	* News: At	Ray Pearl	National	News: Songs	Rio
9:45	Opry	The Shamrock	Again	Your Request	Orchestra	Barn Dance	Wayne Gregg	Rhythms
10:00	* News	* Hinn News	* News	* At Your	News	National	Teddy Powell	News
10:15	* Morton Downey	* Tops in Sports	Sports	Request	Dick LaSalle	Barn Dance	Jimmy Palmer	Sports
10:30	* Concert	* The Jerry	Club Rhapsodes	* At Your	Orchestra	National	Griff Williams	The Chez
10:45	Master: News	Harper Show	Dance: News	Request	Dance Orch.	Barn Dance	Orch.: News	Show
11:00	* News: 1310	* The Jerry	Lawler's	* Silent	Matinee at	Musical	Wayne Gregg	The Chez
11:15	Club	Harper Show	Folly	* Silent	Midnight	Clipper	Orchestra	Show
11:30	1310	* The Jerry	Lawler's	* Silent	Matinee at	Musical	Jimmy Palmer	The Chez
11:45	Club: News	Harper Show	Folly: News	* Silent	Midnight	Clipper	Orchestra	Show

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations FM channels:
WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.9 M.

Today's Radio Highlights

Special Events

2 p.m.—**University of Rochester** (WIBA): centennial celebration; Howard Hanson conducts Eastman School orchestra and chorus.

3 p.m.—**Pres. Truman** (WIBA, WISC, WKOW): speaking in St. Louis on foreign affairs.

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Music

8:30 a.m.—**Guest Star** (WIBA): Fred Waring and Pennsylvanians.

9 a.m.—**Fred Waring** (WIBA): salutes Cole Porter, receives citation from American Music conference.

12 m.—**Music With the Girls** (WBBM): memories of World War I.

1 p.m.—**At Home With Music** (WISC): Angeline Collins, Naumburg award winner, guest.

4:15 p.m.—**Rockefeller Center Choristers** (WIBA): 140-voice choir.

5 p. m.—**Symphony Salute** (WIBA): heralding new Sunday night series by NBC Symphony . . . **Starlight Operetta** (WBBM): new series; music from "High Button Shoes."

5:30 p. m.—**Vaughn Monroe** (WBBM): salutes Psi Upsilon fraternity.

9 p. m.—**U. S. Army Band** (WHA-FM): new series; Jack Clark soloist . . . **Theater of the Air** (WGN): "The Night Was Made for Love," "Ol' Man River."

9 p.m.—**Salute to Reservists** (WISC): "Bugle Call Rag," "Peg o' My Heart," "Blue Lagoon."

9:30 p.m.—**Turner Hall** (WFOW) Armand Huseboe orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—**Morton Downey** (WIBA): "Rain," "I Never Knew I Loved You," "Whiffenpoof Song."

20:30 p. m. — **Concert Master** (WIBA): Mario Lanza sings "Che Gelida Manina;" orchestra plays second movement of Beethoven's fifth symphony.

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Drama

10 a.m.—**For the Living** (WIBA): Edward G. Robinson in story of atomic research's contributions to cancer warfare.

10:30 a.m.—**Grand Central Station** (WBBM): Parker Fennelly in "Marked Money."

10:45 a.m.—**Guest Star** (WISC): Broderick Crawford in "Three Minutes to Go."

8:30 p.m.—**Dennis Day** (WIBA): hires a press agent.

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Documentary

1 p.m.—**Recovery Story** (WIBA): the Marshall plan in Austria.
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Sports

12:25 p. m. **Baseball** WIBA-FM): Braves at Chicago.

12:455 p. m.—**Baseball** (WJJD): Belmont Stakes . . . **Turf** (WISC): Kent Stakes.

2:45 p. m.—**Golf** (WKOW): National Open tournament.

3:30 p. m.—**Golf** (WIBA): National Open tournament.

6:30 p. m.—**Joe DiMaggio** (WIBA): with Dizzy Dean and Charlie Hankinson, 9-year-old sportscaster.

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Quiz

7 p. m.—**20 Questions** (WISC): Jack Carson, guest.

8 p. m.—**Sing It Again** (WKOW): new on this station.

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Discussion

12:30 p. m.—**Mme. V. L. Pandit** (WMAQ): Indian ambassador receives award.

3:45 p. m.—**Cross-Section** (WBBM): "Labor's Recommendations for Action," Philip Pearl of AFL, A. L. Swim of CIO.

8:15 p. m.—**Sen. McCarthy** (WFOW): Washington report.

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Variety

7 p. m.—**Gene Autry** (WKOW): new on this station.

9 p. m.—**Judy Canova** (WIBA): seeking publicity.

9:30 p. m.—**Grand Ole Opry** (WIBA): Hank Williams, guest.

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Farm Programs

11 a. m.—**Wisconsin Farm and Home Hour** (WIBA): with A. J. "Tony" Thomas of Sun Prairie on "36 Years of Blacksmithing."

11:30 a. m.—**American Farmer** (WISC): prize-winning Future Farmers demonstrate safety work.

12 m.—**National Farm and Home Hour** (WIBA): Dairy Month; speakers include Mrs. Mae Reynolds, University of Wisconsin.

12:15 p. m.—**4-H Review** (WFOW): Bill Kimball, Dane county 4-H agent, and Bill Clark, associate Dane county agricultural agent.

12:30 p. m.—**Farm Program** (WHA): "What's New in Poultry Raising," J. G. Halpin; "4-H Club of the Air," V. V. Varney.

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Miscellaneous

10 a. m.—**Homemakers** (WHA): "Day Care and Nursery Centers," Mrs. Norma Mayfield, Mrs. E. E. Witte, Mrs. Mary Shannon; "The Kitchen—a Family Affair," Karen Klopf.

10:30 a. m.—**Baby Days** (WISC): "Disturbances of Sleep."

2 p. m.—**Short Story Time** (WHA): "For the Love of Helen" (also on WHA-FM at 7:30 p. m.)

WHA & WHA-FM

970 Kc.—88.7 Mcgs.
SATURDAY
A. M.

7:00 Morning Farm Program
7:30 Band Wagon
7:45 Morning News
7:58 Weather Report
8:00 Morning Melodies
9:15 Song Favorites
9:30 Fun Time
9:53 Job Bulletin Board
9:54 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers Program
10:30 March of Medicine
10:45 News and Views
11:00 Dear Sirs
11:15 UW Band
11:30 Noon Musicale

P. M.

12:20 News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Wisconsin Government
1:15 Labor Speaks
1:30 Steuben Music Hour
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music You Want
3:00 From the Opera
4:00 Alpine Melodies
4:30 Music of the Masters
5:30 Book Trails
5:45 News
6:00 Dinner Musicale
7:15 News and Views

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7:30 Short Story Time
8:00 US Army Band
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News
11:00 Signoff (to 11)

WFOW-FM

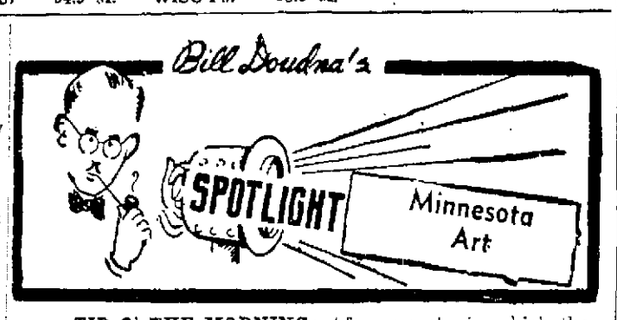
104.9 Mcgs.
SATURDAY
A.M.

8:00 Yawn Patrol
8:30 Clockwatchers
9:00 Ben Light
9:15 Herb Kern
9:30 Dance Band
10:00 News
10:05 Morning Variety Show
10:30 Show Tunes
10:45 Zany Tunes
11:00 News
11:05 Polka Time
11:30 Marching Along
11:45 Sacred Heart Program

P.M.

12:00 News
12:05 Waltzing on Air
12:15 4-H Review
12:30 Jan August
12:45 Irving Berlin Medolies
1:00 News
1:05 Anne Shelton
1:15 Viennese Waltzes
1:30 Sam Browne
1:45 Music America Loves
1:55 News
2:00 Modern Music Capers
2:30 Matinee Dance
2:55 News
3:00 Music Party
3:30 Ten Top Tunes
3:55 News
4:00 Ten Top Tunes
4:15 Ten Top Tunes
4:30 Alvino Rey
4:55 News
5:00 Ken Griffin
5:15 Hit Preview
5:30 Off the Record
5:55 News
6:00 Request Show
7:00 News
7:05 Request Show
7:15 Music by Tell
7:30 Old Time Record Jamboree
7:45 Eddie Miller
8:00 News
8:05 Teter Trio
8:15 Senator McCarthy
8:30 Package of New Records
8:45 Twilight Time
8:55 News
9:00 Freddy Martin
9:30 Turner Hall
10:00 News
10:05 Al Trace
10:30 Xavier Cugat
11:00 News
11:05 Blue Barron
11:30 Sammy Kaye
11:55 News
12:00 Night Owlers Request Show (to 1:30)

Twenty Questions
7 P.M.
SATURDAY
WISC
MUTUAL-BROADCASTING SYSTEM



TIP O' THE MORNING: After months in which the output of radio receivers has been at a low level, Broadcasting magazine reports that manufacture of sets is up again.

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An art exhibition which attracted nationwide attention during its Minneapolis showing will open in Madison next week. Called "Centennial Minnesota," it will be on view in the Memorial Union galleries from June 15 through July 2, under sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union gallery committee.

The collection consists of 31 paintings collected by the Dayton Co. of Minneapolis to celebrate Minnesota's 100th birthday. They were chosen by a jury composed of B. J. O. Horfeldt, New Jersey artist; Andrew C. Ritchie, director of the Albright galleries at Buffalo, N. Y., and H. W. Janson, professor of fine arts at New York university.

Twelve Minnesota artists were commissioned to do paintings of present-day aspects of life in their home state—farming, mining, forestry, shipping, and other subjects.

The painters represented are Syd Fossum, who judged the 22nd annual Student Art show at the Union earlier this year; Edmund Kopietz, Josephine Lutz Rollins, Clement Haupers, Bernard Arnest, Mac LeSueur, Elof Wedin, Else Jemne, Cameron Booth, Kyle Morris, William Saltzman, and Dewey Albinson.

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ART SCHOOL: Summer classes will be held for adults, high school pupils, and children at the Colt School of Art from June 26 to Aug. 5, Director Arthur N. Colt announced Friday.

Courses will include portrait painting (Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons), landscape painting (Tuesday and Thursday afternoons), commercial art and fundamentals of drawing and painting (every morning), figure drawing from life (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights), and two classes for children, one at 11:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the other at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

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179 Apprentices Get Certificates

Vocational School Holds Graduation

Workers, both old and young, are experiencing increased difficulty today in getting and holding jobs, Dr. A. H. Edgerton, University of Wisconsin professor of education told 179 graduating apprentices of the Madison Vocational and Adult Educational school Friday night.

"Their concerns must be recognized by this type of educational process," Dr. Edgerton said, speaking before more than 300 persons attending commencement exercises in Central High school auditorium.

Skill Not Enough

"It is not enough to have the skill that comes from practice.

"One must be trained also in the theory and methods of the work, and be able to apply to it all possible auxiliary education.

"There are fewer places left for the man who muddles along doing his own work by the cut and dried methods of yesterday," Dr. Edgerton said.

Dr. Edgerton was introduced by R. W. Bardwell, director of the vocational school, and Fred H. McClain, supervisor of apprentices, extended greetings on behalf of the school.

Emil J. Frautschi, president of the board of vocational and adult education, presented diplomas to the apprentices.

Include 26 Vocations

The men and women have completed the required school work since July 1, 1949, and graduated in 26 different vocations.

In commenting on the work of the Madison school, Dr. Edgerton said, "The Wisconsin apprenticeship system's educational leadership is second to no school or college system in the state, or, in fact, the whole nation.

"Future schools and colleges, likewise, must be made more flexible and functional so that young persons of your ages will continue education because they find challenging interests that, no less, meet their needs," Dr. Edgerton said.

"When all of us cooperate to enjoy life and take part in advancing citizenship, then, and only then, may our country be truly called a great democracy," Dr. Edgerton said.

Repeated Sunburns Can Cause Cancer, Blondes Warned

Blondes, and particularly "red blondes," should be warned against over-exposure to sunburn, because they are more susceptible to skin cancer than persons with dark pigmenting who tan easily, Dr. Frederick Mohs, associate professor of surgery, told the Madison health department nursing staff Friday afternoon.

Speaking on "skin cancer and sunburn" at the weekly staff meeting, Dr. Mohs said repeated "sunburns," over an extended period, are likely to result in skin cancer.

Farmers working in fields, who wear caps instead of wide hats, often incur trouble along the edges of the ears and exposed portions of the cheeks, he declared.

There is evidence, Dr. Mohs asserted, that lipstick provides some protection against sunburn and cigarets.

He advised that moles on the skin be kept under close observation, especially if they are dark, ulcerated or rapidly growing, and said there is believed to be some connection between heavy smoking and lung cancer. Most victims of lung cancer have been found to be heavy smokers, he declared.

Search for Missing Pair Enters 17th Day

Madison police today were to start their 17th day of searching for the bodies of two men believed to have drowned in Lake Mendota during a storm May 24.

William Maly, 51, of 2458 Hoard st., and Earl Williams, 32, of 2330 Lakeland ave., went fishing on the lake that day and neither has been seen since.

Recovery of several items from the boat they were using has led police to believe the two men perished.

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Weather

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	Temperature High	Low	Precipitation 24 Hrs.
Boston	93	70	0
Chicago	83	70	0
Dubuque	83	66	.35
Duluth	66	42	0
Fargo	62	48	0
Green Bay	81	67	.59
Kan. City	82	67	.12
LaCrosse	75	65	1.08
Los Ang'les	85	57	0
Mad. A'p't.	81	61	.35
Miami	84	76	0
Milwaukee	83	70	0
Mpls-St.P.	73	56	0
New York	85	64	0
Park Falls	71	63	2.92
San Ant'io	93	74	0
S. S. Marie	78	61	.85
Wash'gton	89	66	0
Wausau	74	—	—

(Truax Field)

	Yesterday	Temperature	Relative Humidity	Wind Velocity	Cloudiness
6 a. m.	63	61	91	14	100
Noon	77	62	20	20	90
6 p. m.	78	60	10	10	0

Highest temperature yesterday: 81 at 4 p. m.

Lowest temperature yesterday: 61 at 6 a. m.

Mean temperature yesterday: 71: Normal: 66

Degree days yesterday: 0

Totals precipitation since Jan. 1: 13.42 in. Normal 12.88.

Sun rose at 4:18; sets at 7:36

TODAY IN OTHER YEARS

Warmest in 1933, 93

Coldest in 1915, 43

Wettest in 1893, 2.81 inches.

Owner Awarded $125 for Fraternity Damage

Leon Perssion, 15 E. Gilman st., was awarded $125 damages Friday in his suit against Omega chapter of Pi Lamda Phi fraternity, 630 N. Henry st.

The decision was handed down by County Judge George Kroncke, Jr.

Perssion had evicted the fraternity from his house at 610 Langdon st. last February. He filed suit for $472 damages to the property and for reported obscene writing on the walls in the house.

In his decision, Judge Kroncke said that "in some sense, I am relying on my personal knowledge, having attended the University of Wisconsin and being familiar with much of Langdon st. and its surrounding environment."

Judge Kroncke allowed no damages for the reported "obscene writings" because, "in my judgment, it is up to the plaintiff to prove malice and who it was who acted maliciously."

The fraternity had been using the Langdon st. house as a "fraternity annex."

City Quartet Enters Barbershop Finals

The Cardinals, a Madison barbershop quartet, placed among 15 winners in the afternoon session Friday of the 12th annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) at Omaha, Neb., United Press reported.

Winners will compete in the finals today for the national harmony title now held by the Mid-States Four, a Chicago group.

Truman Calls Aid Cuts 'Disastrous'

Must Help Europe, He Says in Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(U.P.)—Pres Truman, speaking to a rain-drenched audience at the University of Missouri, warned Friday that it would be "disastrous" for the nation to cutback foreign spending at this time.

He said economic and military aid to Western Europe must continue if Communist aggression is to be halted, but he envisioned the day when fewer dollars will be needed and the peace can be kept.

Speaks in Rain

A steady drizzle pelted 12,000 persons in the university's Memorial stadium as the president delivered the commencement address.

Some spectators left, but more than 1,700 graduates held their ground in their soggy caps and gowns.

Thunder rolled and heavy black clouds sailed over the football field as the president finished speaking. Then the heavens opened and a deluge descended.

The crowd broke, and the students streamed to the exits with their wet academic robes clinging to their legs.

Gets Degree Later

It rained so hard—a half inch in a few minutes—that Mr. Truman could not receive his honorary doctor of laws degree immediately, as scheduled.

He motored to the school's administration building where, standing in a broad hallway, he received the degree, his first such honor from the university of his home state. He also was given an honorary membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

In accepting the degree, the president said that "I'm not a man of ambition, but I do have one great ambition in life—to see peace in the world."

"All I do is try," he added. "We have but one foreign policy—the support of the United Nations in the attainment of peace."

The president's address dealt largely with the money side of American foreign policy, a policy he summed up by saying that it was cheaper to help Western Europe than to pay for a shooting war.

He anticipated the end of the Marshall plan in 1952 and even a reduction in overseas expenses before then, but warned the country to expect some other form of material aid which would cost money.

"Our vital interest in a healthy world economy will not end in 1952," he said, referring to the statutory end of the Marshall plan.

Charting a "hard and long" road to world peace, Mr. Truman said that "we must be willing to bear the temporary costs of defensive armaments as well as those of constructive economic development."

He said the nation's program for peace and freedom at present was designed "to build a strong community of free nations which can resist Communist aggression, whether that aggression takes the form of internal subversion or external attack."

YOUTH RUNS INTO CAR

Kenneth Kingery, 17, of 504 W. Mifflin st., was treated for head cuts at Methodist hospital Friday night after he ran into the rear of a car at University ave. and Frances st.

Police said the car, driven by Mrs. Leo J. Duerson, 144 Monroe trailer park, had just come to a stop at the intersection.

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