

Wellenstein Tells Of Stand Against Foes

"During the German occupation, Holland expected a great deal from her students, and they responded fully to their country's expectations," stated Edmund Wellenstein, Dutch resistance leader, at a YW-YM meeting Thursday noon.

Mr. Wellenstein, representative of the WSSF, went on to explain that his people extended special legal and social privileges to their university students in peacetime and naturally expected them to be in the forefront in the years of resistance to German occupation. This they did thru ten different organizations, linked together solely thru the leader of each group for security reasons.

Smuggling.

Describing his fellow's efforts, Mr. Wellenstein told of smuggling and hiding wanted persons, forging papers, refusing co-operation with any German order, and printing forbidden newspapers. He gave an indication of the danger involved when he said that his own student club in Delft lost more men in occupation years than the whole Dutch merchant marine did in the war.

German Occupation.

In regard to the German occupation, Mr. Wellenstein stated that early Nazi policy in Holland was more considerate than that of the American armies in their move across the country. This gentle program was soon modified, however, when the Wehrmacht was confronted with stubborn Dutch resistance.

Mr. Wellenstein said that he was especially struck on entering this country by the people's careless, happy attitudes and the plentiful supply of food, a sharp contrast with the despondent fatigue and general malnutrition of Europe.

Russian Book Reviews Highlight Second Series

In the second of a series of international relationship book reviews, sponsored by the extension division of the university, Miss Emily Schossberger, University of Nebraska Press editor, and Mrs. Norma K. Green, will each review a book concerning Russia.

First on the program, which starts at 9:30 this morning in the Temple theater, is Miss Schossberger who will review "The Big Three" by David Dallin. Mrs. Green will present "Wild River" by Anna Louise Strong.

These book reviews are held every other week and will deal with a different country each time.

Thirty University Students Attend LSA Conference

Thirty university students are scheduled to attend the regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association, being held at the Luther college at Wahoo this week-end.

Students planning to attend the conference are to meet at the Temple building between 1:00 and 5:00 this afternoon in order to secure provided transportation.

Reverend Petersen, L. S. A. sponsor for both the agriculture and city campuses, will lead devotions at the conference.

Photogenic Osa Massen, starring in Pine-Thomas' "Tokyo Rose," is as expert behind a camera as she is in front—she was a professional photographer in her native Denmark before she became a film actress.

French Honor Capt. Matthews On Navy Day

Presentation of the Croix de Guerre, French award for gallantry in action, to Capt. M. C. Matthews, commanding officer of the NROTC unit, on behalf of the French government, will highlight Navy day activities at the university on Oct. 26. The award was given to Captain Matthews for his service in the liberation of France and will be presented to the captain by Adm. Arthur Davis.

Full Dress Parade.

Plans are being made for a full dress parade on the drill field at 4:30 p. m. in which the trainees will pass in review. Admiral Davis will be the reviewing officer.

The parade is open to the public, according to a navy announcement.

M. Strong Writes Book For Use in English Class

Mabel Strong, assistant professor of English at the university, is the author of a new textbook, "A Refresher in College Composition," which will be off the presses early in November. The book, dealing with the reasons behind rules of compositions, will be used at the university.

BULLETIN

LOST—Stick pin (gold bug with green set) on campus. Call 6-4055.

Airplane Crash Kills Capt. Bartz, Former Student

Capt. Norman J. Bartz, former university student, died in the crash of his AT-6 trainer plane Sunday night.

Attending the university before entering the service with the national guard in the 35th division, in 1940 Captain Bartz received his commission in 1943. He had returned less than a year ago from the European theater of operations where he had flown 79 missions against the enemy.

Few P-38.

With 298 flying hours to his credit, Captain Bartz flew a P-38 Lightning. He was a pilot on the first American combat flight over Berlin and a member of the first British-based P-38 outfit to fly against the Luftwaffe. He wore the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He was a veteran of D-Day in France.

His brother, Lt. Charles A. Bartz, also a former university student, was killed while serving with the army in Europe.



Lincoln Journal. Capt. N. Bartz.

The crash occurred Sunday night when the plane Captain Bartz was flying crashed into a mountain near Havana, Ark.



THE QUARTER HITS THE LINE-1903

In that year, for the first time in college annals, the quarter could run with the ball snapped direct from center. Brains and speed succeeded crude mass play, and the modern game began. It was a popular innovation. Like Railway Express round-trip service for college laundry and baggage, the new method once tried out became nation-wide standard practice. Make a standard practice, too, of packing and wrapping securely, addressing clearly and starting early whatever you have to express. It will help all concerned.



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