

Buxton Signs Woody Herman for Friday Night, Gene Krupa for Saturday of Spring Dance Set

Buddy Foltz Picks Chairmen of State GOP Delegations

Washington and Lee's eighth mock convention assumed proportions nearer to reality when Buddy Foltz, chairman of the Republican committee on credentials, selected the men who will serve as chairmen of the respective state delegations to the convention.

Pointing out that these appointments are tentative and subject to later arrangements and changes due to conflicts which might arise and the inavailability of the men who are to serve as chairmen, Foltz stated that the complete state delegations will be chosen later. The full state delegations will be made up of students from their home states when possible, but students from those states who have overly large representation on the campus will be apportioned to the states which are lacking in sufficient numbers of representatives to fill out the state's quota of delegates.

The state chairmen were advised by Foltz to write to the Republican chairmen in the respective states which they represent to find out as nearly as possible the status of the Republican party in that state at the present time. Candidates and planks of the national platform favored by each state must be known in order to aid the realism of the mock convention.

Yesterday afternoon, co-chairmen Fred Bartenstein and Brent Farber met with the members of their speaking committee to lay plans for the conduct of the nominating and seconding speeches in the convention. The speaking program of the convention was outlined by Bartenstein and the members of the committee were instructed as to their parts in the convention.

Temporary leaders of state delegations as selected by the creden-

tials committee were as follows: Alabama, Guy Oswalt; Arizona, Sam McCorkle; Arkansas, Derrell Dickens; California, Bill Martin; Colorado, Fred Bartenstein; Connecticut, Francis Sugrue; Delaware, Harold Gaddy; Florida, O. B. McEwan; Georgia, Herb Garges; Idaho, Gordon Alford; Illinois, Oscar Ennenga; Indiana, Emil Rassmann; Iowa, Emory Cox; Kansas, Keith Blinn; Kentucky, Dodo Baldwin; Louisiana, Jimmy Hammett; Maine, Newt Harman; Maryland, Mike Crocker; Massachusetts, Ross Hersey.

Michigan, Bill Read; Minnesota, Dick Southworth; Mississippi, Benton Wakefield; Missouri, Jack Jones; Montana, Herb Weed; Nebraska, Bucky Stoops; New Hampshire, Al Junkin; New Jersey, Bill Saunders; New Mexico, Cash Skarda; New York, Steve Stephenson.

Nevada, Buddy Hertz; North Carolina, Lea Booth; North Dakota, Gil Gardner; Ohio, Jack Gillespie; Oklahoma, Frank Nichols; Oregon, G. Murray Smith; Pennsylvania, Al Snyder; Rhode Island, Stanford Schewel; South Carolina, John Cleveland.

South Dakota, T. K. Helm; Tennessee, Thornton Sifang; Texas, Ralph Lehr; Utah, Judge Sutherland; Vermont, Bob Van Wagoner; Virginia, undecided as yet; Washington, Bill Burns; West Virginia, Leslie Price; Wisconsin, Bob Davis.

Wyoming, Jack Watson; Alaska, Charles Landrum; Hawaii, John Alexander; Puerto Rico, Pedro Rodriguez; and Virgin Islands, undecided as yet.

The credentials committee will meet again Thursday night to begin apportionment of students to delegations and to consider the changes necessary in the chairmanships of the delegations.



First: Gene Krupa, Billy Buxton's "Drummer Boy" who will play for Saturday of Spring dances. Second: Irene Daye, Krupa's feminine vocalist. Third: Woody Herman, whose band will play the blues on Friday night.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Friday; Jones to Speak

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate Dr. Marcellus Stow and 16 seniors Friday morning at 10:40 in Lee chapel at which time Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, Harvard professor of English, will speak. The assembly is voluntary.

Dr. Jones is a contributor to national magazines including Atlantic Monthly and Harpers, and he has written 17 books.

His books include volumes of original verse, several plays, and

Assembly Schedule

Short classes will be held Friday due to the voluntary assembly of Phi Beta Kappa at 10:40 in Lee chapel. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:25—9:10
- 9:10—9:55
- 9:55—10:40
- 10:40—11:40 (assembly)
- 11:40—12:20
- 12:20—1:00

a work on the influence of France upon American culture from 1750 to 1850. In addition, Dr. Jones has edited a bibliography of Byron, edited the poems of Edgar Allan Poe and translated some of the work of Heine, German poet. Before going to Harvard, Dr. Jones taught at the University of North Carolina.

Calyx pictures of Phi Beta Kappa men, including the initiates, will be taken Wednesday. In addition to Dr. Stow, the newly-elected members are:

Jackson Akin, William Burner, John Cleveland, Michael Crocker, Robert Espy, Robert Gaddy, George Grasty, Walter Guthrie, George Watson James, A. Douglas Jamieson, Henry McLaukhlin, Paul Morrison, Arthur Porter, William Read, Scott Smither, and Philip Williams.

Blue Ridge Rally Held by Council

Approximately 40 members of the Christian and Freshman councils attended a "Blue Ridge Ball" Friday night and heard talks by several students who have attended the annual YMCA-YWCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C.

This year's conference will be held June 8-17 and Council Director Harry Philpott expressed the hope that at least 15 W&L students will attend. Other speakers were Gordon Von Kalinowski, Buzz Lee, Clinton Van Vliet, and Bob Campbell.

Preliminary plans for Washington and Lee's delegation to the Virginia YMCA retreat at Camp Johnson, near Roanoke, on May 10-12, were also discussed.

Philpott will lead a discussion on "Religious Problems Confronting the Modern Student" at a meeting of the Freshman council in the Student Union Friday night at 7:30. President Bob Temple announced today. The council will also make plans for attending the Eastern sunrise service next Sunday morning.

Former Cliqueman Reveals Darkroom Political Methods

By BILL BUCHANAN

Seniors and law students don't have to be told. Most juniors remember from hearsay. But many sophomores and most freshmen are mystified when old school politicians hark back to the days of "The Clique."

The clique, as described by a former participant, was quite a systematic organization.

Sometime before political season, two representatives from each of the member fraternities gathered behind locked doors in a lounge or chapter room and elected a chairman and secretary. There were 12 to 14 fraternities represented. The rest were out, and never held a political office.

The major offices were taken up in order, and were awarded to the various houses in turn. That is, the house which had not had a student body president for the longest number of years was awarded that office, and so on down the line.

After the eligible houses had been discussed for some time on a quid-pro-quo basis, each house represented was given one vote, and the fraternity to whom it was awarded got the office.

Then the representatives of that house put their heads together, and arbitrarily decided who the actual candidate was to be. Thus, it was usually undetermined who would hold an office until it was

a foregone conclusion that he would be elected.

After all campus offices, managers, and publication directors (they, too, were elected in those days) had been awarded to one house or another, a copy of the clique slate was given to each of the representatives.

There was always one exception, the secretaryship of the student body. That always went to the non-fraternity man who could turn in the most pledge slips.

These slips read about like this: "I pledge on my honor that I will vote for the following candidates . . ."

And below was enumerated the clique slate.

This slate was read by the clique representatives at a chapter meeting of each house. The members were told:

"Boys, here are the candidates you are going to vote for. It will not be much trouble, because nobody is running against them. But if any of you do not vote, the clique will find out, and we will be thrown out, and we'll never hold another campus office."

In the last three years of darkroom politics, only two candidates came out against clique nominations. Both were badly defeated.

How did the clique find out about its traitors, the boys who had the courage to face virtual ostracization in their own houses

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Easter Service Plans Complete

With only the selection of hymns remaining, plans for W&L's first Eastern sunrise service next Sunday were practically complete today. The service will be held on the lawn in front of Washington college at 6:30 a. m.

The band and Glee club under the direction of Professor John G. Varner, are practicing Bach chorals and a Welsh choral which they will present next Sunday. Music for the hymns has been ordered, Mr. Varner said, and should arrive within a day or two.

Meanwhile it was announced that the program will include, in addition to the Easter message by President Gaines, the reading of the Easter lesson from the Bible by Harry Philpott.

The service was announced in Lexington churches Sunday and a particular invitation was extended to members of local young people's groups. VMI cadets will also be invited, Philpott said.

In case of rain the service will be held in Lee chapel; however, advance weather reports indicate that there is an excellent chance of fair weather Sunday. A loud-speaker system will be installed by Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Robert Espy, chairman of the council's committee on special programs, said today that the Christian council "was very much pleased by student response to the candlelight service last Christmas and we hope that there will be as

Church to Stage Musical Drama

"The St. Matthew Passion," a religious drama set to music, will be given at the Presbyterian church here next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Harold Dickensheets, LoRean Hodapp, and Caleb Cushing, all graduates of the Westminster Choir college at Princeton, will be guest soloists.

Mr. Dickensheets, head of the voice department of Catawba college, was tenor soloist with the Westminster choir for five years. He is a well-known concert and oratorio singer, having appeared as tenor soloist with the Brahms Choral club under the direction of Mr. Lindsay Norder singing the "St. Matthew Passion" and as soloist for Leopold Stokowsky in the "B Minor Mass" by Bach.

Mrs. Hodapp's voice has had international appeal and has been praised by reviewers in the London papers. The London Times said: "LoRean Hodapp is so fine an artist that if mere voice is the least of her qualifications, I am lost in speculative admiration for the first of them."

"A beautiful voice thrilled the Alvert Hall audience yesterday," added the London Daily Sketch.

When Bach set The Passion to music in 1729 he used Luther's translation of the 26th and 27th chapters of St. Matthew's Gospel. The present translation follows the King James' version very closely.

A collection will be taken to defray the expenses of music and soloists.

Lacrosse Game, Track Meet And Interfraternity Sing Will Round Out Festivities

It's the "Band That Plays the Blues" and "The Ace Drummer Man" that will rock into Lexington on April 19 and 20 to play for Washington and Lee's Spring dance set. Woody Herman and Gene Krupa have been finally signed, Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, announced today. Due to the fact that the schedules fixed by the Music Corporation of America were not definitely adjusted until recently, Buxton did not receive confirmation of his contracts until late yesterday.

Spicer to Sing Southern Folk Music Here

Earle Spicer, New York baritone, will sing here Friday, March 29, as a part of the program sponsored by the Southern Folklore society which will meet at Washington and Lee Friday and Saturday of next week.

The program will be open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Harry Philpott, who is co-chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements for the convention. The place for the program will be announced later. Philpott said.

Mr. Spicer will feature Old English and American ballads and will sing old spinet music by King Henry VIII as well as several songs with a touch of jazz. He will also sing many of the classical traditional ballads telling stories usually of gallant knights on milk-white steeds who wooed breathtakingly beautiful damsels.

Mr. Spicer became interested in traditional ballads while at college and made a collection as a hobby, but his singing of them has attracted such attention that he is now in constant demand for this program by colleges and music clubs all over the country. President Roosevelt and the Governor-General of Canada invited him to sing for them last year.

He studied in London and his singing has won the approval of such distinguished conductors as Sir Henry Wood, Sir Landon Ronald, and Sir Adrian Boult. His college engagements have included Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Williams, Syracuse, NYU, Lafayette, Barnard, Harvard, Farmville, and Buffalo.

In addition to his concert work, Mr. Spicer has been featured many times on radio programs. While in England he was one of the exclusive artists for the British Broadcasting company and for nearly three years was a soloist

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Red-Tailed Hawk to Supplement Hoyt's Lecture Thursday Night

It isn't every day that a red-tailed hawk goes flying around in the confines of Washington chapel; in fact the person who has ever seen one flying around the Washington and Lee campus anywhere will have to prove it because the red-tailed hawk is quite scarce around Lexington.

To one, Mr. J. Southgate Y. Hoyt, the red-tailed hawk is no mystery. It seems that Mr. Hoyt will give a talk on "Falconry—the sport of kings," Thursday at 7:45 p. m., along with illustrated movies of hunting with trained eagles, while his pet hawk will give an awe inspiring demonstration.

In February, 1940, J. Southgate Y. Hoyt received the degree of M. S. from Cornell university. He completed the requirements for the degree in one and a half years, when all the students and faculty said that this could not be done in less than two years. Mr. Hoyt was offered teaching fellowships at both Cornell and the University of Illinois. He will leave here April 4, to take a place as field assistant of the United States National museum. He will work on the survey which the museum is planning on the fauna of South Carolina.

According to Mr. Hoyt, of all the forms of animal life, the mam-

mals are the least well known. There are probably fifty or more mice, shrews, and other small animals that few people have seen. It is the purpose of his field work to obtain for the National museum an accurate collection of all the resident birds and mammals of South Carolina. To date similar work has been conducted in the states of West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina. This program will eventually extend to cover the greater part of the United States. The work this summer will include collecting and preparing specimens of these less common forms.

Getting back to Mr. Hoyt's red-tailed hawk, it seems that he has coaxed the bird into becoming a pet almost as human as a dog might be. Just how he has been able to do this is not known, but the fact remains that Mr. Hoyt's hawk is a very remarkable bird. Mr. Hoyt will exhibit his bird in an effort to show just how human the animal really is, and to just what extent it can be tamed. At any rate it certainly ought to be well worth anyone's while to have a look at such an astounding bird, and to hear one of the better lecturers on animal life.

Woody Herman will play at the "13" Club Formal on Friday night of the Spring set, while Gene Krupa will move in for the Saturday engagement. Krupa will play for the Saturday afternoon dance, and it is possible that his band will feature a swing concert, such as Benny Goodman held last year.

The ticket drive will start tomorrow, Buxton said, and will continue until spring vacation. The price for the ticket drive will be \$6.00.

Also, in order to make April 19 and 20 the biggest spring dance set that Washington and Lee has ever seen, the athletic department has scheduled a track meet with Richmond and a lacrosse game between Washington and Lee and Duke, co-champions of the Dixie league. The Interfraternity council will award its cup to the fraternity who wins the Sing, the finals for which will be run off at the dance.

Woody Herman comes to the Washington and Lee campus following his smash hit at the Sherman House in Chicago. Rated one of the finest swing bands in the country and featuring the band that plays the blues, Herman has climbed high in the orchestra world in the last few months, with his records winning top-positions in music magazine polls, and the famed Meadowbrook in New Jersey talking of bringing him back for a full summer engagement due to the popular reception that he received there.

Another recent occupant of the Meadowbrook, Gene Krupa, will swing out on his drums for the two Saturday dances. Noted as one

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Students Requested to Give Parents Census Information

Washington and Lee students, along with all others in the nation, have been requested by the United States Department of Commerce to write to their parents certain information that they will be asked to give the census taker in April.

College students will be counted as members of their parents' households, temporarily away from home.

The Census bureau has asked:

1. That students make sure that their parents report them, and
2. That they supply their parents with the following information, some of which they may have forgotten.

Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

Present or last class of worker of factory, store or other place of business).

Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; employer; working on own account; unpaid family workers).

Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30.

If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

If neither, whether seeking work.

If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? (Students on Easter vaca-

tion between March 24-30 might be in this group.)

The only other question which parents might have trouble answering concerns place of residence of the student on April 1, 1935. If the student was away from home at the time, in prep school, college or elsewhere, the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

Students at West Point, Annapolis, and other training institutions of the War department, Navy department, and U. S. Coast guard, and student nurses living at hospitals or nurses' homes will be enumerated at those institutions.

Reporting to the Census bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns of their use for taxation, investigation, or regulation.

They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from 1940 census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other information never before available. Not only will the census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

NFU Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Non-Fraternal union tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Student Union lounge.

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TO OUR ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER

The Ring-tum Phi this week received a letter to the editor, signed "A sophomore who is not a politician."

The letter said some rather unpleasant things about several people, things that would be resented.

The letter was unsigned, except for the pseudonym.

There is a little paragraph at the top of the "Letters to the Editor" column. It reads "No anonymous letters can be accepted, although the writers may remain anonymous if they wish."

This, if it needs an explanation, means that while we do not have to publish the name of the letter writer, we do have to know who he is.

So, in view of the above statement, we would like to inform that sophomore that before we print his diatribes, we have to know who is doing the slandering.

If he feels courageous enough to come from behind his mask of anonymity, let him sneak in our back door some dark night, and whisper his name in our ear. Or he can write us a postcard with his name on it.

We will then publish his letter, and promise not to tell a soul.

And then he can feel very proud of himself.

THE OFFICIAL SPORTS LIST NOW INCLUDES LACROSSE

The orphan of Washington and Lee athletics now has an adopted father, at least. The very busy session last week of the Athletic council resulted, among other things, in the official recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport. Why such secrecy was invoked in keeping the recognition secret is now known, but is unimportant.

Lacrosse started, as you all know by this time, as a move on the part of a group of students, led by three-times Captain John Alnutt, to give the school representation in this hitherto neglected branch of athletics. For two years these men carried on by themselves, performing all of the functions needed to support an athletic squad and doing them very well indeed. The records which the teams made those two years are an impressive memorial to their success.

With recognition at last accorded them, the lacrosse team is assured of a permanent position on the campus. While the force of a personality such as Alnutt's can carry the sport on for a while, it needs a permanent organization to be a lasting activity. The student body has shown its interest in the sport, and has been enthusiastic in its support.

A majority of the games scheduled for this season will be played in Lexington, so the students will have plenty of opportunity to witness the growth of the newest sport on the official Washington and Lee roster.

THE AMERICAN PRESS AND ITS CHANGES

Despite its protestations to the contrary, the journalism profession, by and large, is one of the most conservative in the world.

This seems to be true more today than ever before, because today the newspapers themselves are changing rapidly, although the owners and editors refuse to believe it.

In the situations throughout the world which make the really important news, it is radio which does the "spot" reporting, and not the newspapers. When Italian meets German in the Brenner pass a few fortunate souls may get the news as it comes over the teletype, but the majority of us hear it as it comes over the radio. By the time the newspapers get on the street, there have been several more radio bulletins.

The implications of this change, so noticeable since last fall, are tremendous, and are beginning to be recognized by almost everyone outside of the field of journalism. This applies, of course, only to the larger daily papers, and not to small weeklies. The latter will be little affected by these tremendous forces.

Even further than the mere competition of radio, what will happen to the newspapers if television is ever perfected is a matter of great importance. The other day, New York City from the air was broadcast from an airplane by television. The competition that a television broadcast will afford the newspapers will be overwhelming, when the readers can sit in their chairs at home and see Army play Navy, President Roosevelt make an address, or the bombing of Helsinki.

The future place of the American newspaper is very uncertain. We believe, for what are no doubt prejudiced reasons, that the papers will have a place. But it seems to us to be inevitable that the position will be much different from the past, when the papers had a complete monopoly on all news sources, and that if the papers themselves do not soon begin to realize the changes that are coming and prepare themselves for them, they may sink to being mere recorders of births and deaths and suits filed, and disappear as a powerful influence in American life.

THE FORUM

Vegetating Behind Key Chains

There are, more or less, three hundred and fifty-nine honorary societies too many on campus.

Whispers

And for every honorary society there are a few members who deserve their outlay, a few who don't, and a great many non-members who should belong. It is fairly simple to receive a bid to such an organization. One merely has it whispered around that one is very oh so very interested in the particular subject; and in a little while, depending on the strength of the whisper and the need of the organization for money via new members, one receives a bid.

So increases the weight on watch chains.

Such haphazard selecting of members weakens the society and gives fair basis for the complaint that honorary societies have no justification. It overlooks valuable and worthy material. It loses its chief purpose: the gathering together of people with similar interests and talents.

Competition Needed

If the entrance into these societies was put on a competitive basis allowing every one to partake in tryouts, probably more and better members would come to light. As it is now, some organizations have acquired reputations that dissuade interested persons from attempting to secure membership.

A general committee on membership in honor societies vested with power to set up rules concerning eligibility and to investigate potential members might help make honorary societies an honor. Delegates from each organization would help prevent wire-pulling as far as possible.

With members selected by merit the organizations would have a chance to become active. As it is, there's a lot of vegetating behind key chains.—Duke Chronicle.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By EVERYBODY BUT SOUTHWORTH

Communications Cooperative Unincorporated, which is something Ken Vandewater thought up during a nightmare, made its first annual pilgrimage to Balcony Falls yesterday.

Transportation was furnished, at a per capita cost of 52 cents, by the Virginia Creeper. Members of the expeditions were Communications Vice-Presidents Fuller, Vandewater, and Buchanan, accompanied by Henry McLaughlin, who had nothing to do with the organization except for the fact that he wanted to ride on the train.

They were the first passengers the line has had since sometime last month, when a lady went from Lexington to Buena Vista.

The trip, 21 miles long, took three hours, not counting an hour and a half off for lunch in Buena.

Bob Fuller did not get a picture of the cow that did not get run over by the train.

There is no particular significance to the above story.

Asides ...

Ed (Pen-Pal) Brown reports that his fan mail is picking up since his picture appeared in a magazine. . . . Al Fleishman is very unhappy. . . . Sluggers are still crusading, against mid-semester tests; this time spring is here—it hasn't snowed in the last two days. . . . The reason Southworth is in the hospital is not because he writes this column. The reason he doesn't write this column is because he is in the hospital. . . . Buddy Foltz is having a hard time finding a delegate to represent the Virgin Islands at the Republican convention.

The crew is practicing in a flat-bottomed skiff. They found their new shell was so fast that they had to hang Wilhite over the stern as a sea anchor. They sighted a submarine yesterday.

Half of the managing editors of The Ring-tum Phi are in Philly. We don't, and they don't know how they got there.

Gone With the Wind isn't playing at the State any more.

People ...

Dick Burton was hovered about by four girls in McCrum's on Friday last week.

Jean Friedberg's father's horse, Predicate, is listed in the winter books, which makes him eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

Harold Gaddy will head the delegation from Delaware.

The Telephone Company Again ...

There was an incident reported in Personal Opinions the other day about how Bud Levy had difficulty getting somebody on the telephone.

The day after the paper came out, Levy's telephone rang. It was the manager. He wanted to know who the operator was. Bud said he was not acquainted with the lady, except for that certain brief telephone episode. The manager wanted to know what time of what day it occurred.

But Bud, displaying typical New Jersey chivalry, refused to incriminate the fair, if flame-tongued, damoselle.

While Bill Burns ...

The law school's leading lover at this stage of the game—none other than our Bill Burns—is still in love, in spite of many things which seem to lead to the contrary. For instance, Monsieur Burns is one of high type who believes in pressing his point. He is audacious, he refuses to be denied, and what's more he's consistent. Consistency is not the root of all evil, except in certain exceptional cases. If we may borrow an example from real life, we should like to use Bill Burns. It seems fair Mr. Burns is interested in a little one at Sweet Briar. This little one, being from Houston, Texas, and being designated Ann Barrett, is also a cute little one, as Burns knows. So Burns, lawyer that he is, goes over to the Patch quite often, picks up Miss Barrett in the matin and cruises around with her in the auto for the major part of the day, returning to Lexington (that is Burns returns to Lexington) late each night. Heavens! But this past week-end Sir Hadagal Burns decided to spend a night on the beloved grounds of the saccharine bramble, resolved himself to stay at the Boxwood Inn. Little Ann, to be sweet as usual, decided to bring Bill a pair of pajamas. And, so in front of a dormitory convention of some 50 charming young ladies and charming young Burns, Miss Barrett told Bill mighty-night and gave him a pair of pajamas to sleep in. Nice, pretty, little pink silk ones.

Fancy Dress Echo ...

Carl Sigma, who wrote "At the Fancy Dress Ball" for Jack Watson's Fancy Dress 1940, has two songs now on the music market. Number one, "Busy As a Bee," has been recorded by Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnett. It is slightly on the swing side. Number two, "Watching the Clock," has been recorded by Ginny Simms, Tony Pastor, Dina Shore, and last but not best, Glen Gray. Incidentally, informed circles revealed this week that "At the Fancy Dress Ball" is being auditioned by New York publishing house. The verdict on the song has not been handed down, but is expected any day now.

A Hedy Argument ...

We hate to tread upon the toes of our colleague, who turns out so magnificent a job discussing the flicker features. Of course, while he never has liked a picture in his life—we should like to intervene, for just a moment, mind you: This week-end will be a glorious one (quote us), for in the same theatre on consecutive days will be assembled the crowning glories of Hollywood femininity: Hedy Lamarr on Friday and Joan Bennett on Saturday. The results should be strange, amusing, and most interesting—personally, we're still on the Hedy Bandwagon—and an insignificant thing like Joan Bennett can't change our minds (much). So Previews is wrong — we know.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

PERSONAL OPINIONS

There was once a Spanish humorist named Something De Gamba.

He may still be alive. I don't know. If he is, he is something of an oddity, because very few Spaniards are humorists these days. Also, very few Spaniards are alive.

Mr. De Gamba was also something of a philosopher and an economist.

He had a theory, a very profound theory, with dozens of implications, which I believe our philosophy, economics, and psychology departments would do well to investigate.

In its essence, this theory runs something like this: Man, it seems, is not really interested in reducing the amount of work he has to do in order to live. Man, by his very nature, hates all work, and hopes someday to reach the point where it will not be necessary. This one hope makes the chaos of twentieth century life endurable.

Therefore, he says, all the theories of collectivism are rotten.

Socialism, if carried out to its ultimate end, would merely result in reducing to the very minimum, the amount of work each individual would have to do.

Therein lies its psychological awe. It offers the individual no rosy dream of complete escape.

This partial escape, he says, is very unsatisfactory.

To get even that, we would have to sacrifice the one sustaining hope and dream of every human being: to someday reach a point where it is not necessary to work at all.

Capitalism may oppress a few of us, but there is in the bosom of every American, a dream of someday hiring a thousand men; a dream of not having to hit one lick of work.

Under the collective systems, theoretically, no body is oppressed. Nobody has to work very hard; but neither is there any hope of ever escaping the spectre of some work, however little.

They may reduce it down to the point where every man will have to do only a half hour's work a day.

We will still be unhappy. Man, in short, is not essentially interested in reducing the amount of work he must do. His first and only desire, is to escape completely.

Paradoxically, our system offers an opportunity for this, while under a socialist economy, it would be impossible.

Hooray for America, says Mr. De Gamba, the home of social justice.

I, personally, find Mr. De Gamba's arguments almost unanswerable, from the individual point of view.

If we wanted to argue (and we probably would), we might begin: "But the welfare of society demands—"

Tommyrot, says my Spaniard. What is society? A dangerous word, ready to lead us into many misconceptions. There is only the individual, and he exists only as an individual, not as a portion of some abstraction called society.

If pushed, he would probably admit that anarchy will inevitably result, and proudly state that anarchy is preferable to a planned (and therefore limited), social, political, and economic life.

The collectivists, he says, ask us to sell our dreams of a better world (for us individually), for three meals a day, and some degree of economic security.

The hell with that.

You keep your plan for a three-hour working day, and I'll keep my hope of spending each day in bed and each evening carousing.

PETE BARROW, JR.

THE GOVERNOR

We can hardly wait for Finals. We understand Hobson is going to have some bands.

The Slugger promises to crusade against everything in the Spring Collegian. And then everybody will start to crusade against the Slugger.

One little boy with very short legs protests about punch on the third floor, at houseparties last week-end.

Washington and Lee will be even more conventional than ever this spring. (We're sorry.)

Let the politicians slap us on the back all they want to. We're still misogynistic.

We gather from this Ring-tum Phi, and from last week's, that Southgate Hoyt is enthusiastic about birds.

We know what's wrong with you. You need a great big dose of sulphur and molasses. That'll cure you of spring fever, politics, mid-semester, intramural tennis, and everything.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

We're still dazzled by GWTW, so don't be surprised if we forget there are any glorifying adjectives in the English language. . . . Seems strange not to be in a movie for four hours now with Scarlett O'Hara running around in front of us, closely followed by Rhett Butler. . . . A consideration of the business at hand shows us that we can't get very excited about the current feature at the State, "Little Old New York." . . . It's mighty next to nothing as far as we're concerned. . . . Of course, there's Alice Faye to take your mind off your work and there's Brenda Joyce just to take your mind. . . .

If your heart palpitates at the sight of real he-men, go out on Wilson field and look at Spring football, for there's few, if any, around in the guise of Robert Fulton or Charlie Brown. . . . Brown, as played by Fred MacMurray, does manage to rough-and-tumble a bit and at the same time enjoy life, but we aren't particularly concerned with beautiful Richard Greene (and we do mean beautiful). . . . He's got a pan that shines like Bing Crosby's pusillanimous kitchenware. . . . If the historical matter were nearly accurate, there might be something worth seeing—but it's nothing like the way it happened. . . . Maybe you liked it—but we're just bitter.

Thursday and Friday comes Hedy and Saturday comes Joan.

The State has decided to give the male movie-goer a chance to pick the better of the best, in purely intangible terms, you understand. . . . For instance, there's Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr on Thursday and Friday in "I Take This Woman"—and she isn't too hard to take. . . . It's another of those burning love stories, and we do believe Hedy could burn, in fact she'd probably light up the sky brighter than did the burning of Atlanta of past week. . . . Tracy is good—and does another nice job of acting. . . . But Hedy disappoints. us—of course, she couldn't be very disappointing, but she lacks the talents she showed in "Algiers," etc.

And Saturday there's Joan Bennett and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,

in "Green Hell," which looks a little like the old Tarzan serials to us. . . . The story concerns an Inca treasure lost somewhere in the Brazilian jungle and a bunch of fellows who decide they'd like to find it and cash in on it. . . . They get up an expedition and head for the jungle, look around for about a year, and then find the treasure. . . . But in the midst of all this comes plenty of trouble with hostile natives and plenty of poisoned arrows buzzing about (exciting, what?). . . . One member of the party, Richardson (Vincent Price) by name, carelessly gets in the way of one of the arrows. . . . Before the end of his life, the other members of the party send for his wife and some serum (what's the use of serum when wife is Joan Bennett?). . . . Comes serum and wife, but the Mr. Richardson has in the meantime become the late Mr. Richardson. . . . Joan Bennett disturbs the morale (not morals) of the camp and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., falls in love with her. . . . Later she learns that she never was married to Richardson, so the other members of the party decide it's best that they get her out of camp. . . . Rains and natives stop that idea, and with a few cannibals besieging the camp, it doesn't take long for Fairbanks to stop an arrow, so Joannie goes to work to pull him through and bring him back to health. . . . She succeeds, but not before a few others are killed and friendly Indians save the party. . . . Most interesting. . . . A complete survey shows us conclusively that Joan Bennett has it all over Miss Lamarr—particularly this week-end.

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Generals Take Diamond Friday for Opening Tilt With Buckeye Team

Lack of Practice May Hamper Blue's Chances in Initial Series With Veteran Ohio State Club

By DICK WRIGHT

After a strenuous three-week practice session which was marred repeatedly by cold weather, the Washington and Lee baseball team will swing into action Friday afternoon when they meet a strong Ohio State nine on Wilson field in the initial contest of the current campaign for both teams. The "Buckeyes" will open their annual spring tour with a two-game stay here in Lexington.

Captain Dick Smith's Big Blue diamondmen have had very little chance to round into top form to meet one of the toughest teams in Big Ten competition, although they are given a better than average chance to break even with their Columbus rivals. According to Coach Smith, another three weeks practice would greatly enhance the possibilities of an opening-day Big Blue conquest.

The "Buckeyes" will bring a talented array of veteran baseball players to meet the Big Blue club in what promises to be a hotly-contested two-game series. The Ohio State team has been practicing inside their mammoth field house for the past three months and should be in fair condition to match the Southern brand of baseball. In the curtain raiser last year the Big Blue rallied in the waning moments of the ball game to eke out well-earned 8-6 win over the touring Buckeyes.

As far as a starting lineup goes Coach Smith is rather undecided. The Cap'n is practically sure that Bob Gregerson will toe the slab for the initial tilt Friday, with Jack Mangan and Jack Dangler splitting up the catching assignment.

Mangan made his first appearance Monday after a rough spring football practice and pleased Coach Smith with his work at the plate. The 160-pound football captain was hitting them to all fields and should solve Captain Dick's catching problem, while Dangler may be moved to first base.

Last year's freshman star, Bob Cavanna, appears a certainty to start at first base. Cavanna has been hitting and fielding well and if he proves himself during the Buckeye series he may hold down a regular starting assignment.

Newcomer Chet Eccleston has temporarily solved Coach Smith's problem at second base, while Captain Ronnie Thompson will probably start at shortstop. Bob Gary made his first appearance Monday, and to all appearances

looks like he will hold down the hot corner for the Big Blue baseball team. "Slugger" Bob Keim will be back on hand to patrol the pastures out in right field if Cavanna starts at first. Keim is the best hitter on the squad and could probably make almost any position on the team with his hitting prowess alone. The lamping swatter from Richmond hasn't hit his stride as yet, but a few batting practices should set him off on his usual early-season hitting spree.

It looks like a starting berth for George Melville, in center field, in his first year of varsity baseball. Melville has been fielding with the best of them, although his work with the stick has been rather weak. Coach Smith is very pleased with the way he shags them out in no-man's-land and Melville should take care of the middle pasture.

The other outfield post is a toss-up among Joe Baugher, Eddie Wagg, Fred Pitzer, and Mike Watt. Baugher has been looking good along with Pitzer, who would have started, Coach Smith said, if he had not wrenched his ankle.

The second game will probably be pitched by either Lea Booth or Dick Smith. Booth has been looking especially good thus far this season and appears to have overcome his wildness which was his stumbling block last year. He has also developed a fast breaking hook and should win more than his share of ball games for the Generals.

Shell Injury Halts Practice

A defective rigger halted the Washington and Lee crew's first practice on their James river course yesterday, after the oarsmen had taken one or two preliminary runs.

A bad weld was the cause of the trouble, and the defective part has been brought into Lexington for repair.

The crew is continuing work on its equipment, filling in behind the landing stage, located on the

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Wrestling Standings

Phi Delt	45
Phi Psi	45
Delt	36
KA	36
NFU	27
SAE	24
Phi Kap	18
Beta	18
Sigma Chi	12
Phi Phi	9
Phi Gam	9
ZBT	9
DU	6
Kappa Sig	5
Lambda Chi	3

Ohio State Tops Blue Golfers In Initial Match

The 1940 edition of the Washington and Lee golf team suffered their first defeat of the initial campaign yesterday afternoon, when the Ohio State stokers won 5 to 4 in a match played on the Lexington golf course.

The team made a favorable showing considering the fact that most of the members had been unable to get in sufficient practice due to the adverse weather conditions last week. The engagement was also made on the spur of the moment, when the Ohio State golfers arrived in Lexington yesterday morning and offered Twombly a match.

A high wind made playing conditions difficult, and kept most of the scores above normal. Mac Wing, playing in the number one slot, turned in the best card with a fine 75. Captain Earl Morgan, number two man, had the next best score with 78, and Jack Jones, in the number six spot, compiled a third-ranking 79.

The meet was scored on the one-point basis. Three points were at stake in each of the three foursomes; one point for each of the two individual matches, and one for the best-ball foursome match.

In the first foursome, Wing and Click Evans, Ohio State first-ranking club swinger, broke even, while Morgan trounced Tony Montanero, 6 and 4. The General

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

March 19, 1940

Page Three

Phi Psis, Phi Delt Grapple To Deadlock in I-M Wrestling

The Phi Psis and Phi Delt advance into the finals of the annual intramural wrestling tournament tonight, deadlocked for the leadership with 45-point totals. Starting time for tonight's matches is 7:30.

Trailing by six points after the quarter-finals last Thursday night, the Phi Psis moved into a tie with the leading Phi Delt when the four Phi Psis, still unbeaten, moved past the semi-finals into the final round. As they qualified four for the finals as compared to three for the Phi Delt, and since two of these Phi Delt must battle each other, the Phi Psis assume the favorite's role.

None of the other six teams which have men qualified for the finals can possibly win the championship. The nearest of these, the KAs and Delt, have only two and one, respectively, in the finals, and both are nine points behind the leaders.

Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, and Green Rives, KA, will battle it out for the 121-pound title tonight. Nelson came up from underneath last night to pin Buford, Phi Delt, in slightly more than three minutes. Rives advanced when his teammate, Bralley, forfeited to him.

Ab Rhea, SAE, another freshman as is Nelson, gained a place in the 128-pound finals when he came up to pin Hopkins, KA. Jones, NFU, gained the right to meet Rhea for the crown when he won a narrow decision from Bennett, DU. This match is the only all-freshman battle on tonight's card.

The '38 and '39 champions meet in the 145-pound finals tonight. Himes, Phi Psi, the winner two years ago, decided "Babe" Russell, Phi Gam, after Russell put

Tonight's Matches

121-pound class—Nelson, Phi Psi, vs. Rives, KA.
128-pound class—Rhea, SAE, vs. Jones, NFU.
136-pound class—Himes, Phi Psi, vs. Van Voast, SAE.
145-pound class—Hausrath, NFU, vs. Puddington, Phi Psi.
155-pound class—Campbell, KA, vs. Kalinowski, Delt.
165-pound class—Martin, Phi Delt, vs. Lykes, Phi Delt.
175-pound class—Blanding, Sigma Chi, vs. East, Phi Delt.
Heavyweight class—Sugrue, Phi Psi, vs. Hanasik, Pi Phi.

up one of the stiffest fights of the evening. Van Voast, SAE, the '39 champ, decided Jasper, a Beta, in another hard-fought duel.

Hausrath, NFU, and Puddington, another Phi Psi, qualified for the finals with wins from George Foote, KA, and Tom Brizendine, Phi Delt, respectively. Hausrath won a clear-cut decision from Foote, and Puddington pinned Brizendine, 1939 runner-up, in the second period after neither grappler had gained any advantage in the first two minutes.

The only member of last year's champions, Kalinowski, able to get to the semi-finals, moved on into the final match. Kalinowski, a Delt, won from Ditto, Sigma Chi, in one of the 155 semi-finals.

Continued on page four

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Trackmen Launch Season on Cinders

Hennemier Schedules Four Dual Clashes Prior to State, SC Meets

Washington and Lee's varsity and freshman cindermen reported to Coach Jack Hennemier yesterday afternoon to officially launch the 1940 spring track season. Hennemier, who has taken over track during Coach Forest Fletcher's one-year leave of absence, announced a schedule of four dual meets prior to the state and conference field days

early in May. The opening event for the Generals will be with William and Mary in Williamsburg on April 13. Then on April 20 the squad is host to Richmond for an engagement with the Spiders, and remain in Lexington for a meet with Virginia Tech on April 25. On the following Saturday the Blue runners will tangle with West Virginia, reported to have one of the most promising track squads in several seasons. There is a meet pending with Duke's crack team for some date prior to April 11, when the W&L runners travel to the State meet, tentatively scheduled for Blacksburg. The Southern conference meet at Williamsburg will round out the season.

Along with the announcement of the varsity schedule, which is by far more attractive than any of the speedsters have enjoyed in a number of years, Coach Hennemier indicated that the freshman aspirants would have plenty of opportunity to show their wares in a schedule which parallels that of the veteran runners. Approximately twenty yearlings reported to practice yesterday with fair dis-

tribution in all field events.

Prospects indicate that the team will have fair strength on the track but will be exceedingly weak in the weight events, but under the tutelage of their new coach the boys have settled down to work in earnest for the opener with William and Mary, and as indicated by the fact that many of last year's tracksters have been working out daily for three or four weeks before the season opening, they are determined to make this season one of the best in years.

Co-captains Charlie Curl, dash star, and Mike Crocker, capable distance man, will be the mainstays of this year's squad. Another trio of veterans who boost the Generals' strength are Cliff Miller and Jim McConnell in the half and Bill Murray for the quarter-mile event.

The Big Blue squad will no doubt be set back by the loss of Flash Harvey, ace half-miler, and Heart-sell Ragon, crack half-mile man, but with such hard working sophomore and junior men as

Continued on page four

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Undefeated on Northern Trip, Debaters Face Heavy Schedule

With an unblemished record on their northern trip behind them, Stanford Schewel, Charles Hobson, Herb Friedman, and Allen Overton—representing W&L's debate squad—returned to Lexington Sunday afternoon after meeting five university debate teams.

All but one of the contests, that with Johns Hopkins university, were decision affairs, and in each—Princeton, Fordham, M. I. T., and Columbia—Washington and Lee emerged victorious by audience verdicts.

All except the Columbia debate were on the national Pi Kappa Delta topic for 1940: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of military and economic isolation toward nations at war. The Columbia contest was in regard to the effect of a high tariff on the South.

The trip was arranged by Hobson, the assistant debate manager, who today pronounced it "a success in every respect."

A full schedule is ahead for the debate team during the next week with two radio contests and the annual debate in Lee chapel coming up. Last night Richard Roberts and Carter Refo opposed a United States isolation policy in a non-decision debate with Hampden-Sydney college at a meeting of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club.

Tomorrow afternoon two W&L speakers will uphold the affirmative of the isolation question against debaters from The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C. The contest will be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 over station WDBJ, Roanoke.

The second radio debate will be with the University of Virginia and will last a full hour beginning at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon over WSA, Harrisonburg. Bill

Burner and another W&L speaker will uphold an isolationist policy for the United States.

One week from tonight two Johns Hopkins speakers will visit W&L for the annual debate in Lee chapel at 7:30. Burner and another debater, probably Schewel, will oppose an isolationist policy. Decision will be by audience shift of opinion.

Herman, Krupa For Spring Set

Continued from page one of the most famous musicians in America, the "drummer man" swung the Final ball of 1939 and is well remembered for his fine danceable music and his thundering rendition of the Washington and Lee Swing.

Both bands feature vocalists that are rapidly rising to lead in their fields. Carol Kay, singing with Woody Herman, proved to be a sensation at the Sherman House, while Irene Daye, Krupa's "Lovely Lady of Swing," has already visited the W&L campus and is known over the country as one of the main reasons why Krupa's band is a top-notch, all-around band.

Buxton announced that the committees for the dance set will be announced soon, and there will be a meeting of the Cotillion club to discuss general plans for the dance set as soon as the ticket drive gets underway.

Blue Trackmen Start Practice

Continued from page three Russ Browning, Bert Nelson, Jack Mallory, and George Murray, the outlook is not in the least gloomy.

Notwithstanding the presence of Dick Boisseau in the shot put, Charlie Gilbert and George Foote in the pole vault, Uriah Coleman in the discus throw, and Tyke Brown and Herb Friedman in the javelin throw, the field events are short of material, and in this department lies the Generals' greatest weakness.

Bill Whaley, Bill Gwynn, and Russ Browning will be out there to handle the hurdles, and Bill Soule will work with Gwynn on the high jump.

No time trials will be run for several practice sessions yet, and until then it will be difficult to know just how good a shape the varsity tracksters are in, and what the freshmen have to offer in the way of future material for the track and field events.

Woodward Play Given By Troubs Over WDBJ

This afternoon the Washington and Lee Troubadours presented another in their series of original dramas, Ed Boyd starring in "A Slight Case of Suicide," the play having been written by Ernest Woodward II.

The complete cast included, besides Boyd, Francis Sugrue as the brusque Sergeant Riley, John Alnutt as his assistant, Velour, and Fred Farrar, Pat Warfield, and Bill Torrington.

The story concerned the adventures of young Griffen (Boyd), who was called on his first case as a consultant on criminology. Much to the surprise (?) of everybody, it turned out that it was murder after all.

Troubs Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Troubadours Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Little theatre. All members are expected to attend.

Ex-Cliqueman Recalls Darkroom Politics

Continued from page one and voted their convictions or refused to vote?

Well, Executive committee members counted the votes, and committeemen were of course clique war-horses. There were always men stationed at the polls to check voters against a student directory.

Voting was by secret ballot. But nevertheless, the night after election there was a post-mortem meeting of the representatives. The chairman went down the list. A representative from a certain house was singled out.

"George," the chairman would say, "your house was out of line. One of your boys didn't vote, and four of them voted the wrong way. You straighten them out, or else. . . . There are plenty of houses that would like your place in the clique."

The clique, though largely determined by tradition and membership the year before, was variable. If one house did not cooperate, or was not large enough to muster the necessary number of voters, it went out on its ear, and another was taken in.

Or if the organization was weak for a year, some strong outsider became an insider, much to the joy of its members, for without a hand in the political pot, it was hard for a fraternity to speak impressively during rush week.

Under this system, offices were awarded sometimes years in advance, and the freshman executive committeeman had his job cinched before he ever came to school.

What were the officers like? Sometimes they were very good, for boys with political ambitions usually were realists, and joined the right fraternities.

At other times they were not so good.

One boy worked for three years for the Calyx editorship. But it was not his fraternity's turn. So, four months before election another fellow started work on the annual. When the time came, the newcomer got the job.

There is still extant an announcement of a former president of the student body. It is two short paragraphs in length. In it are nine grammatical mistakes.

Our informant harked back to his early political days.

"I was out for baseball manager my sophomore year," he said. "I had a date for our houseparty, and saw her going upstairs with the clique boss."

"I believe this is my dance," he stammered.

"Do you want that manager-ship?" thundered the big shot.

"Yes, I do, but I still think this is . . ."

"Well, you just lost it." Maybe he would have lost it anyhow, he reflected. Perhaps he didn't deserve it. Perchance it was not his fraternity's turn.

But that was clique politics.

Sports

Buckeyes Down Blue Linksmen

Continued from page three also took the best-ball match to gain a two and one-half to a half point margin in that foursome.

Lup Avery and Bill Gilbert, Ohio State, battled to a draw, as Gardner, Buckeye stroker, downed Ed Brown in a close match, 2 and 1. Ohio State eked out a victory in foursome play in taking two and one-half points to the Big Blue's half point.

Ohio State also won out in the third foursome, two points to one, as Guy Oswalt, W&L, lost to Durrant, 5 and 4. Jones overwhelmed Billini, Buckeye golfer, 5 and 4, and Ohio State again took the best-ball match. This gave the Ohio State team a total of five points to the Generals' four.

The Big Blue golfers next meet the University of Pennsylvania this Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the Lexington course. A medal-play qualifying round will be played Wednesday to determine the team positions and rankings. Twombly stated that he would also use a six-man team.

Crew Hampered By Shell Injury

Continued from page three point where the North river joins the James just above Glasgow.

The Washington and Lee varsity crew went through their first official practice session of the current campaign, in an effort to round into top form for their initial clash with Tabor school at Winter Park, Fla., scheduled for April 4, at Florida.

Three other matches have already been scheduled for the General crewmen. April 16 the crew will match strokes with Rollins college at Rollins, while a tentative match with Richmond has been under consideration. Captain Braun and his mates will end the season at Dad Vail regatta May 18, at Red Bank, N. J.

Along with their crew activities, the members of the shell team are interested in sponsoring the establishment of a boat club for W&L students at Glasgow. The crew has ample facilities to accommodate small crafts that the students would be interested in running on the river.

Captain Henry Braun would like to have as many as possible who know anything about crew to report immediately as the turnout has not been up to pre-season expectations.



Earl Spicer, New York baritone, who will sing at the Southern Folklore society meeting here.

Earle Spicer to Sing Southern Folk Music Here

Continued from page one over a nation-wide network in the of the most famous musicians in United States. He was formerly heard over a National Broadcasting company network as "the Story Singer."

Mr. Spicer's voice has been praised by newspaper critics all over the country. The New York Sun said that he has a "voice of rich quality and power" and the New York Herald-Tribune called him "an unusually able interpreter."

Gaines to Attend Meetings In Washington, New York

President Gaines left for Washington today to deliver an address before the annual meeting of the Association of Military Schools and Colleges of the United States. The address will be given at the association's banquet at the Mayflower hotel tonight.

Tomorrow Dr. Gaines will go to New York city to attend a meeting of the Executive committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Gaines is a member of this organization's executive committee and he journeys to New York at regular intervals to take part in the affairs of the organization.

Phi Beta Kappa Picture

All student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are requested to meet in front of Washington chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 for the Calyx group picture.

Collegian Seeks Writers

There will be a meeting for all men who are interested in writing for the Southern Collegian, whether new men or old, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Student Union building, editor Francis Sugrue announced today.

Phi Psis, Phi Delt Deadlocked As I-M Wrestling Ends Tonight

Continued from page three In the other, Campbell, KA, dethroned Sater, ZBT.

Two Phi Delt, Bill Martin, and Joe Lykes, must face each other in the 165 finals. Martin dethroned Davis, Phi Kap, last Saturday afternoon, and Lykes won from Tom Moncrief, another Phi Kap, last night, in another decision bout.

As both Bob Blanding, Sigma Chi, and Cal East, Phi Delt, won their semi-finals last Wednesday, there were no 175-pound matches.

Big Steve Hanasik, Pi Phi, continued his march towards the heavyweight crown when he pinned massive George Phillips, non-fraternity man, in 60 seconds, the fastest pin of the entire evening. "Sluggo" Sugrue moved into the heavy finals when Fred Miller, Phi Delt, was forced to forfeit to him because of an arm injury.

The summaries:

121-pound class—Nelson, Phi Psi, pinned Buford, Phi Delt (3.10). Rives, KA, won from Bralley, KA (forfeit).

128-pound class—Jones, NFU, dethroned Bennett, DU, Rhea, SAE, pinned Hopkins, KA (5.03).

136-pound class—Himes, Phi Psi, dethroned Russell, Phi Gam. Van Voast, SAE, dethroned Jasper, Beta.

145-pound class—Hausrath, NFU, dethroned Foote, KA. Puddington, Phi Psi, pinned Brizendine, Phi Delt, in second period.

155-pound class—Kalinowski, Delt, dethroned Ditto, Sigma Chi. Campbell, KA, dethroned Sater, ZBT.

165-pound class—Martin, Phi Delt, dethroned Davis, Phi Kap. Lykes, Phi Delt, dethroned Moncrief, Phi Kap. Heavyweight—Hanasik, Pi Phi.

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SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
I Take This Woman
WARNER BROS. LYRIC
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we'll rejuvenate them—soles, heels, laces, shine—and do better work.
LEXINGTON SHOE HOSPITAL
opposite State Theatre

Madam Perkins calls it social justice
— we call it fair play
RUSSELL BATMAN is the blind boy who runs the stand in the post office. He drives fifteen miles to work for 10 hours a day. He supports himself, and is not on a government salary.
He has been netting forty cents a day.
If 950 students spent 1 cent a day—Russ would get along.
give him a break
Russell Batman
postoffice cigarette stand

The Only Combination of its kind

The Hill Sisters
Queens of Basketball
Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

Chesterfield
The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

DEFINITELY Milder COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want. Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.

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