

## Harvard Prof Is Speaker At Phi Beta Assembly

### Dr. Jones Defends Rational Knowledge

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, head of Harvard's English department, wowed a Lee chapel audience this morning with philosophy on the subject of intellectual freedom, and scholastic wit on chewing gum, cliches, and the "cock-eyed world."

The occasion was Phi Beta Kappa's annual assembly.

Here are some approximate quotes, from Dr. Jones' talk:

Life is simply a long journey in search of the obvious.

Your best friend's love of cliches, or stereotyped phrases, indicates that he has ceased to celebrate.

Education has not taught us to obliterate cliches, even in those high-brow circles where gum is not chewed. The difference between the intelligentist and the holipoloi is that the former do not chew gum, and have a richer selection of stereotypes to draw from.

"Man is fundamentally an irrational animal" is a half-truth.

A college is a dispensary of rational knowledge.

Jefferson thought everyone should be exposed to education in some degree, for he thought all men shared a capacity for reason, and were possessed of two things, a soul and a mind. Psychologists have reduced them both to glands, consciousness and reaction to stimuli.

What used to be the mind within the soul is now a dark and tangled jungle of aboriginal urges surrounding a tiny light of consciousness.

You bachelors of arts, according to statistics, are looking forward to marriage and the production of the 1.38 children which those statistics allow you.

Advertising appeals to irrational feelings of emotion and pride, just as does foreign propaganda. The world seems so bent on self-destruction that one is likely to think of it as ruled by Huxley's "insane, idiot God."

Despite these somber and terrifying aspects, rational knowledge is the most potent force in the world today. For the first act of a dictator is to appoint a censor and drive from the universities those who will not sacrifice their knowledge and intellectual freedom.

People of the world are deluged with propaganda to strafe this rational knowledge. The fact that half the world is fighting it is the greatest tribute ever paid to it.

Propaganda and advertising appeal to the irrational side of a man's nature, but the men who write it can never be called irrational.

Reason prevails, even on this apparently distracted planet, for the dictator or the politician can never contradict the doctor, the engineer, the mathematician, the sanitary engineer or the financial expert.

May we go forward in the faith that that rational knowledge is the property of free men now and forevermore.

AL SNYDER



Announces candidacy for president of the student body in election to be held April 12.



Irene Daye, Gene Krupa's feminine vocalist.

## Woody Herman, Gene Krupa Presage Torrid Spring Set

### Dancers to Choose Between 'Blues,' 'Swing' With Bands to Rival Last Year's

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Featuring Woody Herman's "Band That Plays the Blues" and "America's Ace Drummer Man," Gene Krupa, Washington and Lee's 1940 Spring dances promise to be a repetition of the hilarious '39 set which sent jitterbugs into ecstasy to the tunes of Harry James and Benny Goodman.

For the second consecutive year the set will feature one of Goodman's ex-instrumentalists, who led that organization to achieve success on his own. It will also mark Krupa's second appearance here, he having played for Finals last year.

New to W&L dances, but already a favorite with students after such successful records as "Woodchoppers' Ball," "Blues Upstairs and Downstairs," and "Blues on Parade," Woody Herman will appear here after achieving great success at such spots as The Famous Door and the Glen Island Casino around New York, and at the famous Meadowbrook at Cedar Grove, N. J., which has springboarded some of the nation's top bands into popularity.

Herman formed his band from the nucleus of the members of Isham Jones' band, after that famous musician had retired. Armed with his clarinet and convinced that the blues were the coming popular form of music, Woody first took his band to the Schroeder hotel in his home town of Milwaukee. Immediate success followed this venture, and he has been playing at the top band centers ever since.

Featured with the Herman crew are Carol Kaye, charming vocalist, and Steady Nelson, hot trumpeter, who have been mowing down audiences everywhere the band has appeared.

Herman should prove extremely popular at W&L, because although he features swing music, his swing is of the sweet variety. According to his own admission, swing

should not be judged by the noise the band makes, but by whether audiences can recognize an instrumental solo.

Herman plays a brand of swing all his own, featuring himself on the clarinet and backed by Neil Read's jazz trombone and a harmonious sax section and pulsating rhythm.

An exact antithesis of Herman's style of music will be the order of the day at Saturday's dancant and formal dance when Gene Krupa and his famous swing orchestra take the stand.

Truly one of the greatest drummers of all time, Krupa has been a tremendous sensation at all his stops, which include the Arcadia restaurant in Philadelphia, the College Inn in Chicago, the Palomar in Los Angeles, the Shalimar in San Francisco, and numerous theatres and night clubs throughout the country.

Krupa and his orchestra have already been featured in one motion picture, "Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, and is considering making another picture as soon as he finishes his present tour.

Krupa's featured vocalist is Irene Daye, "the lovely lady of swing." She has been with the band almost from the start, having been signed when Gene heard her singing with Mal Hallett's orchestra.

Although Irene tells some unbelievable tales about such things as shoes, beer-jackets, and automobile fenders which jitterbugs have asked her to autograph, she confesses she likes them and can't really swing out unless there are "alligators" present to react to her every emotion.

Believe it or not, but Gene Krupa never took a drum lesson in his life. He plays entirely from imagination, although he can read and write music. His first was the piano, but he soon took up the drums, and got his first job when

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## Bob Espy Announces Program For Easter Sunrise Service

The program for the Easter sunrise service in front of Washington college Sunday morning at 6:30, announced today by Robert Espy, chairman of the Christian council's committee on special events, will include an address by President Gaines, two Bach Easter chorales by the University band, a Welsh chorale by the Glee club, and two hymns by the Glee club with the audience.

Professor W. W. Morton will deliver the invocation, Harry M. Philpott will read the Easter lesson from the Bible, and the Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church, will pronounce the benediction.

The hymns which will be sung are "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain" and "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." The Glee club and band will be under the direction of Pro-

fessor John G. Varner. This is the first Eastern dawn service held in recent years on the Washington and Lee campus. Townspeople and VMI cadets, as well as W&L students, have been invited by the Christian council to attend.

A public address system will be installed on the lawn and provisions are being made to handle a large crowd. In case of rain, the service will be held in Lee chapel.

Christian Council President Bill Read described the service today as an effort on the part of the council to provide "a truly inspirational Easter dawn service for Washington and Lee." He expressed the hope that students will give this event the same support that they have given special Christmas services sponsored by the council in past years.

## Al Snyder Announces Candidacy Seeks Presidency Of Student Body

Al Snyder, Executive committee member from the Publication board, fired the first shot in the spring political war today with the announcement of his candidacy for the presidency of the student body.

Snyder announced his candidacy, subject to approval by the nominating convention which will be held in Doremus gymnasium on April 10, in a statement to The Ring-tum Phi. He is the first to formally declare that he will seek office in the student body election, which is scheduled for April 12.

An intermediate lawyer, Snyder is secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa and has been active this year in cooperating with President Steve Stephenson in the ODK drive to stimulate school spirit at athletic events and to preserve the tradition of speaking on the campus.

Snyder was business manager of The Ring-tum Phi last year, and at the same time was senior manager of baseball.

He served as vice-president of Fancy Dress this year, and was business manager of last year's set. He is currently chairman of the cold check committee, and was a member of the freshman assimilation committee in his junior and senior years. He was a Freshman camp councilor last fall.

Snyder was president of his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, last year, and as its house manager the previous two years formulated plans and led the movement for remodeling the fraternity house.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; the "13" club, junior honorary fraternity; and the Cotillion club.

He made the Honor Roll his freshman year, and was on the Dean's list his sophomore and junior years.

## Presidents Hear Taylor Explain Amendment

Fraternity presidents and political leaders were present Tuesday night at an Executive committee meeting, where Cecil Taylor explained the purpose of the anti-pledging amendment, and requested their cooperation in enforcement of it.

They were given an opportunity to ask the committee members for rulings on specific practices, and the construction which the committee will place on the amendment in the event of trials for violation.

## Hawk Refuses To Cooperate

J. Southgate Hoyt's lecture before members of TKI in Washington chapel came off as scheduled last night, but the "added attraction"—a flight around the room by a red-tailed hawk—missed fire. To begin with, the hawk didn't have a red tail. And, to climax things, the bird refused to fly.

Hoyt, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1938 and who will join the staff of the United States National museum next month, was able to explain both shortcomings. The red-tailed hawk isn't red-tailed at present, he admitted, but its tail will turn red after next summer. And it wouldn't fly last night because it got hold of, and devoured, a sparrow yesterday afternoon and red-tailed hawks, the speaker explained, fly only in search of food. And it doesn't take much food to satisfy a red-tailed hawk, which can go for four or five days without a bite.

Hoyt, in his lecture, "Falconry—the sport of kings," traced the sport's history from medieval times to the present day, and listed Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia as centers of a movement of revived interest in the sport in this country.

The catching and training of a hawk Hawk described as a "long, tedious and difficult task." Hoyt's hawk, which he trained after obtaining it from a game farm near Ithaca, N. Y., is over two years old, and has a wingspread of almost five feet.

A movie showing the capture of game by trained hawks supplemented Hoyt's lecture.

## James Wadsworth Is Named Keynoter

### Debaters Meet Johns Hopkins In Season's Only Home Stand

Climaxing a brilliant season highlighted by two trips to large northern and southern universities, Washington and Lee's debate team will make its only public campus appearance next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Lee chapel when Stanford L. Schewel and William L. Burner will match wits in an Oregon style debate with speakers representing Johns Hopkins university.

Subject for the contest is: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict. Schewel and Burner will oppose an isolationist policy.

This is the first time that a public debate has ever been conducted on this campus under the Oregon plan, which features cross-questioning by both sides. As explained by Burner, a speaker for each side will open the debate, after which the other speaker for the affirmative will question the first negative speaker, and vice versa. Then the number two speaker on each side will sum up the arguments.

Decision will be by a special audience vote. According to Burner, most people regard debates conducted under the Oregon plan as more interesting than the regular type of forensic contest with con-

structive arguments and rebuttals.

Schewel and Burner, W&L's ace debaters, were selected to participate in Tuesday's contest by Debate Coach George S. Jackson this week.

Schewel is a senior law student from Lynchburg and has participated in 27 debates in a six-year career here. A former manager of the debate squad, he has won the state oratorical championship. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Burner, a senior in the Commerce school from Warren, Ohio, is the present debate manager and was captain of the squad last year. He is the valedictorian of the 1940 graduating class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society. He is a non-fraternity man.

Jack Jones, debate captain this year, will preside at the contest, which will be formal.

The topic for discussion is the national question selected by Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic society. Most of Washington and Lee's debates this season have been on this topic and in most cases W&L has defended the negative side.

This is the second time that the local speakers have met Johns Hopkins this season, the first being a non-decision contest on the northern trip last week.

## William L. Wilson Commerce Club To Be Revived

Plans are under way for a new Commerce club at W&L. It was announced today. No definite move has been made as yet toward the organization of the group, but steps will be taken in the near future.

The new organization will be the first attempt at such an enterprise in the Commerce school since the William L. Wilson Commerce club disbanded two years ago. The aims and construction of the old and new club will be similar.

The purpose of such an organization is to promote more intimate associations among the students and faculty, and to benefit the members of the club by discussion of modern business problems as experienced by modern business men.

The University band is urged to meet for their rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the Troubadour theatre.

## Alnutt Plays Lead In Professional Radio Program

John Alnutt played the leading role in "Black Opals," a radio drama presented last night by the WDBJ dramatic guild, professional radio group in Roanoke. Alnutt was the first member of the Washington and Lee Troubadours to be honored by being asked to appear on the station's regular Thursday night show.

"Black Opals" was an adventure story, concerning the mysterious way a necklace affected the lives of a young couple. Alnutt played the romantic lead, the young boy who was stranded by a landslide after his prospective father-in-law had met his death in the avalanche.

Members of the WDBJ dramatic guild filled the supporting cast, including Elizabeth Petrie, Harry Weber, and John Harkrader. The program was directed by Jack Weldon. Last night's show was the seventy-fourth play to be given by the guild.

## University Treasurer Paul M. Penick Dies

Washington and Lee university\* joined the town of Lexington Wednesday afternoon in burying Paul McNeel Penick, treasurer of Washington and Lee since 1913, who passed on unexpectedly Tuesday night at 7:15 following a heart attack an hour earlier.

University classes were suspended in respect.

At 72 one of Lexington's most active and best beloved citizens, Mr. Penick, had engaged in his usual activities during the day and had given all indications of good health.

Mr. Penick, who received a Bachelor of Law degree here in 1896, practiced in Lexington until 1913, when he was appointed treasurer of the University.

He was president of the Rock-bridge National bank, and had served as president of the Rock-bridge Building and Loan association.

"As an alumnus he had been deeply interested in the development of the University, and one of its most useful and faithful officers," said Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University.

Mr. Penick is survived by three sisters, Miss Agnes Penick and Miss Annie Penick, both of Lex-



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## Taylor Secures NY Republican Congressman

By AL FLEISHMAN

After extended arrangements with officials of the Republican party, Cecil Taylor announced yesterday that Hon. James Wadsworth, Jr., U. S. Republican congressman from the 39th New York district, had been secured to address the opening session of Washington and Lee's eighth annual mock political convention.

Through the cooperation of local and state G. O. P. officials and the aid of National Republican Chairman John Hamilton, Wadsworth was selected as the best possibility for the convention's keynote speaker. Taylor received notice of the selection of the New York congressman early Thursday.

Wadsworth has been in the national political limelight for over 20 years, serving first as a United States senator and as a member of the House of Representatives for the last three Congresses. He was born in Geneseo, New York, in 1877, obtained a B. A. degree from Yale university, and worked as manager of a livestock and farming business in Geneseo after graduation. From 1911-1915, however, he lived in Paloduro, Texas.

Speaker of Assembly

Congressman Wadsworth began his political career by serving as a member of the New York State assembly from 1905 to 1910. He was elected speaker of the assembly and acted in that capacity from 1906 to 1910. He was a delegate to Republican National conventions from 1908 to 1928 and again in 1936.

His national political life began with his election to the United States senate from New York state in 1915. He maintained his position as New York senator until 1927. Wadsworth continued to participate in national politics without holding an office in the national government until 1932, when he was elected congressman from the 39th district. He has been in the house since the 73rd Congress, beginning in 1933.

In addition to activities in national politics, Wadsworth is one of the founders of the American Liberty league and is a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is affiliated with the Grange and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The 1936 convention was keynoted by U. S. Representative Fred Hartley, Jr., from New Jersey.

This year marks the eighth time since 1908 that the Washington and Lee campus will be opened to the hue and cry of national political warriors. In 1908, 1912, 1916, 1924, 1928, 1932, and 1936, mock conventions stormed through either Lee chapel or Doremus gymnasium. In all attempts except 1908 and 1936, the delegates assembled in the W&L convention forecast the nominee later picked by the actual national gathering.

Convention Nears Completion

With the appointment of delegation chairmen last week by Buddy Foltz and his credentials committee, the convention moved a step nearer to completion. These state chairmen will act with the credentials committee in the selection and appointment of delegates from the various states and territories.

While most of the delegates will be placed in the delegations of their home states, some from the over-represented states will be apportioned to the states with little or no representation in the W&L student body.

The recently-appointed state delegation chairmen are at present trying to contact the state G. O. P. chairmen of their respective states, in order to discover as nearly as possible the plans and platform ideas of the Republican representation of the state.

Bob Leake, secretary of the credentials committee, announced today that the members of that committee will meet in the Executive committee room in the Student Union building on Monday night at 7:30. All state delegation chairmen are urged to be present.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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March 22, 1940

## A MAN OF REAL IMPORTANCE—MR. PAUL McNEEL PENICK

Oftimes the title a man holds in an organization does not reveal his importance to that organization. Such was the case with Paul McNeel Penick, treasurer and secretary of Washington and Lee University, whose death last Tuesday evening left in the administration's ranks a gap that will not soon disappear.

The tasks of such an office as that held by Mr. Penick might appear exacting and unromantic. They might be thought of as involving only routine financial maneuvers. Such was not the case with Mr. Penick.

For when an individual serves a cause for almost twenty-seven years, handles responsible duties, handles them well, and with a purpose, his life grows beyond the limits of his work.

Mr. Penick handled large sums of University money, and handled them in a manner that would have reflected credit on his ability had he received the profits.

But when he used that same ability and judgment in investing the funds for a purpose such as that to which Washington and Lee is dedicated, he showed himself to be a greater man than that the most brilliant of financiers. For by his motives, as well as his capabilities, must a man be judged.

Twenty-seven classes have graduated from Washington and Lee, and their members have often expressed their thanks to the donors, from George Washington down, who have made their education possible. But how many of them have paused to tender gratitude to the man through whose hands these gifts passed, to the man who multiplied them, conserved them, and adopted them to their purpose?

Along with the men who made Washington and Lee tradition should stand this last, the man who was seen not often by the students, but who lived for them, quietly, and played so important a part in their college lives.

## SPRING IS BRINGING OUT THE WOODCARVERS

We saw two Greek letters on the surface of a Newcomb hall desk the other day. Then, a little later, we saw someone's initials on another.

They were the new desks, not the old ones, or we wouldn't have noticed them. Five letters, you say. Mighty little to get upset about. But those are the five most damaging defacements that have appeared in the last five years.

What do you think of the members of a fraternity whose initials break your

pencil point when you are taking notes? What do you think of a fellow whose egotism will not leave him content until he has carved his name where it will be an eyesore for several decades?

Those desks in the rebuilt classrooms have remained unmarred for five years, proving that their occupants were considerate gentlemen and not destructive adolescents.

Now that the thing has started, it will be hard to stop. For name carving is contagious.

Any whittle-mad students who cannot concentrate in class without sculpturing will be furnished with timber at the Carpenter's shop.

## STUDENTS GAIN PRIVILEGE OF EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

"And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun."—Mark 16:2.

In these words is told the story of the first Easter dawn over 1900 years ago. Since then Easter sunrise services have become a tradition among Christians the world over, as each Easter millions get up before the sun to celebrate the dawn of the Resurrection Day.

Christmas and Easter are seasons when few can escape feeling in some measure the religious significance embodied in them. That Washington and Lee students share this feeling has been shown by the support they have given the Christian council's annual candlelight service in Lee Memorial church. Since Easter occurs this year before spring vacation, the Christian council has arranged a sunrise service on the front lawn of the campus at 6:30 next Sunday morning. What more beautiful setting could be found in this section for a dawn service?

With Dr. Gaines as the speaker and music by the band and the Glee club, we are confident that Washington and Lee's first annual Easter sunrise service will not be lacking in student support.

## THE FORUM

### Career Survey

The announcement by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences of a lecture series to aid students in making a choice from the fields at hand of their life work brings home a deficiency which is present in the curriculum here at Princeton.

Lucky and few are those undergraduates who come to college with a clear conception in mind of their future work or careers. And during their undergraduate life students have not ample opportunity to learn much about the fields from which they must pick their life-time employment.

The sooner undergraduates can get an objective in view, the better it will be for them. Many students get out of college before they decide on their profession or work, and consequently much valuable time is wasted.

According to the plan to be inaugurated by the Brooklyn institute, a regular coordinated series of lectures is being presented by men and women distinguished in their own several fields. Through them students have the chance to get inside information on possible careers.

Law, medicine, teaching and so on are all fields in which many undergraduates might be interested, but facts on them are not very available. Requirements for graduate study, requirements for the jobs themselves, the future of a profession are just a few of the questions which must occur to many potential job-hunters.

### No Comprehensive Plan Now Exists

While the university sponsors interesting lectures in various fields, and the departments, especially the sciences, try to bring as many industrialists and business men down here as possible, no comprehensive plan is now in existence at Princeton to supply Princetonians with a survey of possible fields of employment.

Under the present hit-or-miss system, summer jobs, private interviews, much laborious research or a possible lecture here and there are the insufficient guides for college students. A well-planned series of lectures throughout the year by persons equipped to give information concerning their respective careers would do much to remedy the situation. Everyone then would have an opportunity to consider and become acquainted with a far greater range of professions, jobs, or careers.—The Daily Princetonian.

# The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

## CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By PETE BARROW, JR.

The other evening I had a telephone call to make.

I picked up the receiver, and waited the customary forty-five seconds patiently.

And then . . .

A man's voice.

"Number please," it said.

I sputtered something.

"Vlakibutavis vestadis," I think it was.

"I beg pardon?" said the voice. "Number please."

Now look.

I don't mind having pancakes for breakfast when I had expected eggs.

I don't mind discovering that my tax isn't pressed half an hour before a dance.

I wouldn't be too dreadfully startled to see a girl in a policeman's uniform.

But all my life, since the day I first used a telephone, I have picked up the receiver, knowing that a female voice would say in a slightly bored tone, "number please."

It was one of the stable, absolute things in a chaotic, changing world. A rock, to which I could anchor my entire day. Certainty. Constant.

All this is gone now.

What I want to know is, what the hell happened in the Lexington telephone office on that particular day.

**Drama Department:** Ernie Woodward and John Alnutt were on a WDBJ program recently, as actors in a short play.

At one point in the play the scene was on a mountain top. Alnutt had several lines which were to be shouted. Woodward was the echo. Every mountain top has an echo. Probably a Woodward, too.

"Hey," Alnutt would shout, then after waiting a fraction of a second, Woodward would follow with, "Hey."

This is a rather difficult effect to achieve, but being wonderful, Woodward managed quite well until the very last.

"Don't go there!" Alnutt shouted.

"Don't go that way!" the echo came back, clear and beautiful.

On another recent Troubadour broadcast, when the play was over, the announcer read the names of the cast and the parts they had taken.

"Fred Farrar," he announced, "as Bill Torrington."

**At Last Department:** It had to happen. Jimmy Hernandez has been praying too fervently, and Charles Bowles gets more careless every day.

Hernandez, whose chief claims to fame are his new car and the fact that he was once chosen best-looking boy in his high school class, has been hovering about the Charlie Bowles-Donnie Scott romance like a sinister mustached figure in a black cape. Being a foreigner, he is a strong believer in spiritualism, and every night for the last month, he has held little ceremonies in his room, burning incense and asking some strange gods to kill Charlie Bowles.

At last, success. Not that Charlie Bowles is dead, physically.

The report has come to us that finis has been written to that romance, and now, it may be assumed, the road from Lexington to Sweet Briar will be kept warm by Herman's little black convertible. Not to mention Herman's little black heart.

**Gossip:** Professor Johnson created a wave of indignation recently when, in the course of a speech before a group of Mary Baldwin students, he referred to that institution as "Mary Baldwin Seminary." . . . Newt Harman is undecided as to whether he will have Bernice Heard to Spring dances or to finals. . . . Seems those two have settled down to steady dating. . . . Jack Akin is reputed to have had a rough evening recently in Washington. . . . How does stuff like that get in a gossip column. . . .

Jim Willis, it has been said, dates girls merely for the benefit of his fraternity brothers. This conclusion came from the fact that the last five girls he has had over have subsequently attended parties with some of the brothers. . . . Some of the lads, too, are wondering how many shares of stock E. D. Hundley has in George's. . . . Vaughan Beale, fresh out of the hospital, is back on the campus. . . . The Phi Delt has another glamour boy candidate in the person of Johnny Davis, who spends most of his time at Sweet Briar these days. . . .

Paul Thomas, unfortunately, was out recently when his new love, Anne Rish dropped by on the way home. . . . Leonard Newcomb is reported to be a bit blue these days, since his true love left town. . . . Stu Hunt is on the Faithful Forever team alone these days, since his old running mate, Bill Martin, has gone astray. . . . Brother Martin, I think, is looking for something in Roanoke. . . . why, I can't say. . . . Be that as it may, the antics of college boys always were a little beyond me. . . .

Arch Puddington's brother, Duke, got mad at the intramural wrestling matches last week when he thought Pud was being whipped, and came out on the mat to see about it. . . . It later developed that his fears were unfounded. . . . Bobby Hobson and Peggy Ray still go on and off, depending on the weather, what they had for dinner, and other influential factors. It seems that there is also a cadet at the neighboring institution (I forget what they call it) who is likewise interested. . . .

What I want to know is why do the PIKAs call Henry Roediger's girl "Chubby"? . . . Lea Booth is undecided between the girl his family likes and the girl he likes. . . . one lives in Danville, and the other lives in Staunton. . . . that's all we'll say. . . . He might settle it all by pitching for batting practice tomorrow. . . . Who are we going to have for Finals? Glahe Mussette or the Red River Ramblers? . . . Charlie Curl and Billy Buxton are wondering which of them it's going to be for Spring dances. . . . both are interested in the same young lady and there is still considerable doubt. . . . Buxton recalls the good old days at Macon when there was no doubt, he thought.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

Last issue's Forum carried a clipping from the Duke Chronicle, entitled "Vegetating Behind Key Chains." It recommended that somebody do something about the multiplicity of honorary fraternities and such.

The solution was a regulating board which would take pains to see that only a truly exceptional minority were awarded memberships.

Of course, nothing will be done about it, because it doesn't matter that much. Everybody likes to be honored, and it really does no harm for a fellow to bolster his ego with a string of Greek letters after his name in the Calyx.

But just out of curiosity, we sat down the other night to figure out the exact amount of watch-chain hardware a really hardworking and purposeful student, with an unlimited allowance for initiation fees and jewelry, could accumulate before he graduated.

Let's take a typical example, a versatile and accomplished fellow named Joe, who has a weakness for joining, a pleasing personality, scholastic ability and physical coordination.

Immediately upon arriving at school Joe shells out a buck for a Washington and Lee key and buys himself a substantial chain.

During rush week he pledges a fraternity, and puts in an order for a fraternity key with the salesman who drops around to that house the next week.

He demonstrates his oratorical ability in the Forensic union sessions, and when time comes for literary society pledging he surveys both the Graham-Lee and the Washington insignias carefully, and regretting that he cannot accept bids from both of them, chooses the one with the most distinguished symbols, and kicks in with two dollars, plus charge for the key.

Soon after, for getting A's in biology, he is made a member of TKI, and a little later (for he is deficient in high school science credits), he crashes the circle of chemical elect and makes Chi Gamma Theta.

Then he is forced to wait impatiently until Phi Eta Sigma examines his mid-semester grades, and requests the pleasure of his society.

As his freshman year ends he has accumulated six keys. Not a bad start.

Since Joe is an intensely good fellow, he starts his sophomore year with a rush, pledging either PAN or White Friars with a hidden resolve to effect the reorganization of both those societies so that one fellow can be enjoying mutual membership.

He gets himself affiliated with the Cotillion club, and places further orders with the traveling jewelry salesman, with whom he has struck up quite an acquaintance.

Then he is forced to rest on his laurels until next year, except for winning an intramural championship of some sort. He considers really going in for these, until he finds that keys are more or less alike for all sports. After all, he decides he doesn't want to run this into the ground.

His sophomore year ends with only nine keys to his credit. He has, however, worked hard that year, and built up treasures in the future. He was manager of track and got elected to the Executive committee. Truly a versatile boy, this Joe.

He decides to major in commerce, although he makes a good start in journalism, just as sort of a side line.

So at the beginning of his junior year he is gratified to find that he had been asked to become a member of Sigma Delta Chi, is given a tiny gold track shoe (which, he decides, is almost the same as a key) and an Executive committee key.

He is also elected to the "13" club, and once again throws some business the way of his jewelry. (They are fast friends by now.)

For carrying on his oratorical endeavors he is awarded a debate key, and for three years' work on The Ring-tum Phi a publications key. At the end of his junior year he has 14 of them.

But the best is yet to come. His senior year is one he looks back on with retrospective pride for the rest of his life.

He has to be content with a Sigma ring, it is true. But to offset that disappointment he is elected president of his house, which event is commemorated with a key.

For his outstanding commree grades he is made a Beta Gamma Sigma, which leads, of course, to Phi Beta Kappa.

Then, the crowning glory, because he had been in so many other societies, he was made an Omicron Delta Kappa, and given the

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Did you see Hedy? . . . You did; well you have nothing on the rest of the student body—they all saw Hedy, and if we may hang a few sheets in the wind, we say they were disappointed more than a little. . . . Hedy, if we may be blunt, was lousy. . . . In fact, the whole picture was lousy. . . . While Miss Lamarr has glamour and looks nice and pretty in those flowing gowns, she does little else—she can't act, but of course, as long as she looks at you with those eyes of hers, you may be reasonably happy. . . . However, since we are entirely interested in the more artistic traits, we shake our heads very sadly, very sadly, and think, "Lucky Gene Markey." . . . And while we are firing verbal barrages, we had better not let Mr. Spencer Tracy go by unscathed. . . . He's a fine actor—and all that, but they certainly stuck him in the wrong spot. . . . He doesn't belong in the character that he portrayed in "I Take This Woman." . . . We may go so far as to say the show was even rotteness than her last, "Lady of the Tropics." . . . Them's harsh words, but we know it's right.

But, for a real movie, may we suggest "Green Hell" at the State Saturday. . . . There's an even more glamorous personality around in the person of Joan Bennett—who has what it takes and can act, too. . . . The story concerns a group of adventurers who plan and carry out an expedition into the wilds of Brazil in search of Inca treasure. . . . In the party are Dr. Loren (Alan Hale), Keith Brandon (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.), Forester (George Sanders), Scott (John Howard), Tex Morgan (George Bancroft), David Richardson (Vincent Price), and Graham (Gene Garrick). . . . They finally locate the treasure, but not until a few of the party get shot

by headhunters with blow-guns. . . . That's the way Joan Bennett gets mixed up in the thing. . . . And after she joins the expedition, the expedition starts getting mixed up. . . . The members of the expedition decide that it would be better to get rid of her, but no can do, for the simple reason that a bunch of cannibals besiege their camp. . . . They're finally rescued. . . . But Joannie and Doug, Jr., make it happily ever after.

That brunette hair of Miss Bennett's is about a 150 per cent improvement on the old Joan. . . . What's more it's real, for she actually washes it before the camera in this picture. . . . Alan Hale has been in movies since 1912—but he doesn't look it—he did an awfully nice job as the top sergeant in "Fighting 69th." . . . George Sanders turned actor because of the depression.

Okay, maybe you won't like it, but we think that the State has a nice little surprise to offer you next Monday and Tuesday. . . . It's another feature cartoon, this time "Gulliver's Travels." . . . If one has any appreciation at all for that intangible thing they still call art, here's his chance—for this little cartoon job is really a wonder. . . . You didn't forget "Snow White" of last year? . . . Well, we think this is just about as good—and a lot more humorous. . . . Some of the scenes in it are better than the real things, and the story itself isn't bad at all. . . . It's a lot better than we expected, and really means an afternoon's good fun. . . . The songs, although long off the Hit Parade bunch, are still worth listening to. . . . In other words we're all for it; and if you don't like Gabby, Snitch, Sneak, and Snoop, we're deeply offended. . . . We put the stamp of approval on it—if that means anything.

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Continued on page four

# Phi Psis Win in Three I-M Wrestling Classes To Outpoint Phi Delt

**Nelson, Himes, Puddington, East Martin, Rhea, Von Kalinowski, Hanasik Are Individual Champs**

Phi Kappa Psi won the 1940 intramural wrestling championship in Doremus gym Tuesday night when three of its four finalists won titles, giving the Phi Psis a narrow three-point margin over Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Psis had 54 (64 with an additional ten points for winning the championship), while the Phi Delt ended with 61 points.

Jug Nelson, Larry Himes, and Archie Puddington gained individual championships for the Phi Psi. Nelson won the 121-pound title, Himes the 136, and Puddington was the 145-pound winner.

Cal East and Bill Martin won championships for the Phi Delt in the 175- and 165-pound classes, respectively. However, in winning, Martin was forced to pin a teammate, Joe Lykes.

## I-M Champions

- 121-pound Class—Nelson, Phi Psi.
- 128-pound Class—Rhea, SAE.
- 136-pound Class—Himes, Phi Psi.
- 145-pound Class—Puddington, Phi Psi.
- 155-pound Class—Kalinowski, Delt.
- 165-pound Class—Martin, Phi Delt.
- 175-pound Class—East, Phi Delt.
- Heavyweight—Hanasik, Pi Phi.

Ab Rhea, SAE, Gordon Von Kalinowski, Delt, and Steve Hanasik, Pi Phi, were the other individual champions. Kalinowski's win gave the 1939 winners third place. Nelson opened the final round when he pinned game Green Rives, KA, in three minutes and 50 seconds.

The shortest match of the evening was the 128-pound final in which Ab Rhea, representing SAE, rolled Jimmy Jones, non-fraternity man, into a pin in less than a minute.

When the 1938 and '39 champs met in the 136-pound final the fans saw one of the closest battles of the entire tournament. Himes, the '38 winner, finally got on top of Herb Van Voast, SAE, after both grapplers chose to wrestle cautiously during the first minute or more. For several minutes it looked like Himes would record an easy victory, but Van Voast came up from underneath in the latter stages to take the offensive. Himes gained a decision.

Ralph Hausrath, non-fraternity man, and Archie Puddington, Phi Psi, the last of a field of 37 wrestlers in the 145-pound class, put on another cautious battle in their match. Hausrath made several vain attempts to gain an advantage, but Puddington was the first to take the offensive. Hausrath came up only to have Puddington pull a leg drop on him and work

into a pin 50 seconds before the regulation six minutes were ended.

Gordon Von Kalinowski, a Delt, won the 155-pound crown when he earned a referee's decision over "Soupy" Campbell, Kappa Alpha. Kalinowski was on top during most of this bout, but he was unable to pin the less-experienced Campbell, who once came from underneath to give the champion a scare.

The all-Phi Delt 165-pound final proved to be a rougher tussle than most of the previous battles. Neither Joe Lykes nor Bill Martin gained an advantage during the first two minutes. The next two minutes saw Martin come from beneath to stay on top of Lykes in the remainder of that two-minute period. After that Lykes tried to come up, but Martin almost worked him into a pin. A few seconds after Lykes saved himself from being pinned, Martin again attempted to shoulder him, and this time succeeded. The time was five minutes and 15 seconds.

Cal East, the third freshman to gain a title, was the other Phi Delt winner. East went out and stayed on top of Bob Blanding, Sigma Chi, during most of the six minutes the match lasted. Blanding made several game efforts to come up, but East remained on top to gain the 175-pound title.

The final match on the program saw Steve Hanasik, the lone Pi Phi entrant, win the heavyweight championship when he decisively "Slugged" Sugrue, the only Phi Psi finalist to lose.

Sugrue, who gained the final round via two forfeits and one decision, put up a game fight against Hanasik. During the first two minutes of the tussle neither man had an advantage. Hanasik was on top at the beginning of the second period, and there he remained. Sugrue had his turn on the offensive in the last two minutes, but Hanasik worked out, and nearly had Sugrue pinned when the timer's whistle ended the match.

Nelson, Rhea, and East were the three freshman champions. Puddington and Martin are sophomores, and Hanasik, Kalinowski, and Himes are juniors.

No team award was made, but each individual champion received a medal in recognition of his victory.

George McInerney, Barney Farrier, Tommy Fuller, and Henry Braun, all members of the varsity wrestling team, refereed the matches in the tournament.

## Wrestling Standings

Phi Psi	64
Phi Delt	51
Delt	39
KA	36
NFU	27
SAE	27
Phi Kap	18
Beta	18
Phi Phi	12
Sigma Chi	12
Phi Gam	9
ZBT	9
DU	6
Kappa Sig	3
Lambda Chi	3

## Tennis Squad Announces Match With Bowdoin

The Washington and Lee tennis team, originally scheduled to open its season against Virginia on April 13, has announced a tentative match with Bowdoin college on March 27.

The candidates for the varsity squad have been practicing on the cove court for the past two weeks, but only two nets have been up and there has been no general play.

It is expected that lettermen Dick Pinck, Bill Washburn, and Peck Robertson will draw singles.

## GENERALLY SPEAKING

With RAY WHITAKER and DICK WRIGHT

The fortunes of Washington and Lee's baseball team, which opened its season today, have stumped the Co-op prognosticators more than any other General team for a long time. The reason for the dilemma is the fact that the future of the team is based on a half dozen or so "ifs" which, if they turn out favorably, should mean a highly successful season, and, the other way around, if they don't pan out creditably, the Generals are in for a sorry season.

Look at the mound staff. Gregerson is the only proven worker in the lot. A lot depends on the ability of the veteran relief hurler, Lea Booth, to go the route as a starting pitcher. Cap'n Dick has a pair of likely starters in Sophomore Jack Fisher, and Dick Smith, a junior.

First base offers a big problem at the present, but if Bob Cavanna does not come through in the style expected of him, the veteran, Jack Dangler can be moved down to fill the gap, and Dangler's position

behind the plate will be taken by Jack Mangan.

Second base finds a three-cornered fight between Chet Eccleston, Jim Richardson, and little Joe Baugher. The battle for the key-stone sack is still a wide-open fight with the odds slightly in favor of Eccleston at the present.

The outfield finds Bob Keim as the only veteran returning. Cap'n Dick is experimenting with the fleet George Melville, one of the most dangerous base runners in the history of Washington and Lee, for the left side of the gardens. Centerfield will probably go to Freddy Pitzer, a very able fly-chaser. Keim will be in right.

The biggest "if" of them all is whether the crop of newcomers will be able to hit college pitch-

Continued on page four

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March 22, 1940

Page Three

## Blue Lacrosse Team Warms Up For Opening Game With Navy B

Washington and Lee's Big Blue lacrosse men, defending champions of the Dixie league, are going through a week of strenuous practice in preparation for the season's opener against Navy B, scheduled for March 30. Coach Monk Farinholt and Captain Johnny Alnutt are driving the stick ten hard to compensate for the many practices that were cancelled due to bad weather.

The coaching staff once more finds itself without a third midfielder, however, since Frank LaMotte, All-Dixie stickwielder in 1939, was declared scholastically ineligible when Washington and Lee formally recognized the sport last week.

Then, too, the status of the several freshmen striving for berths on the aggregation is still uncertain, since Southern conference rules prohibit freshmen from regular varsity competition. A letter has been written to the conference heads, however, requesting

permission for the freshmen to participate, and the exact status of the yearlings is expected to be determined before long.

At present, Coach Farinholt and Alnutt are being cheered somewhat by the stellar work of some of last year's substitutes, chiefly Pete Pridham. A reserve on the 1939 team, Pridham has shown much improvement since last year and is even being considered, along with Bayard Berghaus, for the all-important midfield position.

Heavy workouts will continue until the latter part of next week, when practices will taper off, giving the squad a few days of light work before departing for Navy on the morning of March 30.

## Golf Team to Face Penn Squad Today

The Washington and Lee golf team, after dropping a close 5-4 decision to Ohio State in Monday afternoon's unexpected match, was scheduled to face a strong University of Pennsylvania squad this afternoon in the last match before the spring holidays. The Generals will next play host to William and Mary on April 17.

Coach Cy Twombly announced that the starting lineup for today's match, scheduled for 2 p. m., would include Mac Wing, Captain Earl Morgan, Lup Avery, Jack Jones, Guy Oswalt, and Bob Walker. The match will be played on the Lexington course.

This week-end will it be Sweet Briar or RMWC? Arrange to enjoy

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## KAs Retain I-M Lead; Phi Psis Move to 5th

Wrestling Champions Jump 11 Places; Delt Move to Challenge 2nd-Place Betas

Garnering 36 points for their fourth place in the recent wrestling tournament, the high-flying KAs continued to dominate the current intramural race by increasing their lead over the second-ranking Betas. Going into the wrestling tournament, the KAs held a 14-point advantage, but the Betas were only able to compile 18 points in the tournament, thus widening the KAs' margin to 32 points. The KAs entered 36 men in the wrestling, and although they were not able to gain a single championship, they amassed 36 points in the early bouts of the tournament. The KAs have led the field in the intramural standings since they forged ahead with their lead.

The Phi Psis turned in the most spectacular advance in the standings when they climbed from fourth to fifth place with their 64 points gained from the wrestling championship. They came up to threaten the leaders, and trail the Phi Delt, who annexed the fourth slot by virtue of their 51 points as runner-up in the wrestling, by only one point.

Delta Tau Delta moved into third position in the rankings by taking 39 points and a third place in the grappling, and is challenging

the Betas for second spot. PEP and the PiKAs both failed to score a single point in the wrestling, and slipped to sixth and seventh place, respectively.

The total point standings are as follows:

KA	200
Beta	168
DTD	122
Phi Delt	105
Phi Psi	104
PEP	95
PIKA	94
DU	70
SAE	68
Pi Phi	60
Phi Kap	56
ZBT	55
NFU	45
ATO	44
LXA	44
KS	44
Sigma Chi	43
Phi Gam	16
Sigma Nu	1

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## Troubs to Give 'Winterset' At Roanoke Music Academy

The Troubadours will present their latest production, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," in the Academy of Music in Roanoke on Monday, April 15. Francis Sugrue, president, announced today.

This will be the first road presentation of the tragedy that was an outstanding success during its regular run and one special performance here on the campus. Sugrue said that due to the difficulty in moving the elaborate set and the large number in the cast, it was questionable whether any more road performances will be given.

### Church Drama Cancelled Because of Penick's Death

The presentation of "The Saint Matthew Passion" at the Presbyterian church, scheduled for last night, was cancelled Tuesday night after the death of Paul M. Penick, University treasurer. This religious musical drama by Bach, using the text of St. Matthew's Gospel, was to have been sung by a large chorus and four noted soloists.

Earlier this year the Troubadours took "The Play's the Thing" to several girls' schools, but this will be the first time that they have ever taken a play to a commercial theatre for a regular scheduled engagement. Sugrue emphasized the fact that this is somewhat in the nature of an experiment, and the success in Roanoke will determine the policy of the club in this respect in the future.

John Alnutt will again star in his role of Mio, with Miss Dolly Burks playing the feminine lead as Miriamne. The entire cast of the previous presentations will be on hand, including director Francis Sugrue, designer Kenneth Moxley, and Latham Thigpen, Bob Renick, Ed Boyd, and Pat Warfield.

Tickets for the Troubadour production of "Winterset" at the Academy of Music in Roanoke will sell for fifty cents.

## '40 Spring Set Has Top Bands

Continued from page one  
he took the place of a drummer who had fainted while playing in a dance hall next to the drug store in which Gene worked.

He played with such bands with Red Nichols, Irving Aaronson, Mal Hallett, Russ Columbo and Buddy Rogers before he joined Benny Goodman and became recognized as the greatest drummer of the nation.

And so it will be "blues" versus "swing" from the moment Woody Herman lifts his clarinet for the first time in "Blue Prelude" Friday night until the final drum beat of Krupa's theme song dies away in the rafters of Doremus gymnasium Saturday night and we'll leave it up to you, the W&L student body, to select the one you like best.

### Speaker Bond Retained By Forensic Union

The Forensic union assistant speaker, Calhoun Bond, was the subject for a motion of lack of confidence in the speaker's chair Monday night, as the union held an open forum for the first time this year on the question. "Resolved, that England caused the present European war." The movement for impeachment was, however, defeated by the house.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

Continued from page two  
key that stands for a multitude of other keys.

About this time he entered "Who's Who in American Colleges," and was an officer in the Interfraternity council, both events accompanied by keys.

And then, of course, he takes part in the Fancy Dress figure, where he receives a tiny gold favor to hang on his already heavily-loaded watch-chain.

And so Joe graduates, with 21 keys across his vest, with his friends wondering why he leans forward beneath his gown as he goes up to receive his diploma. Now he faces two years of law work, with only a Phi Delta Phi key to reward him for his labors.

He regrets only one thing. For in the rush he has not had time for pre-medical and education courses.

With careful planning, he reflects, he could have easily made Societas Pramedica and Kappa Phi Kappa.

And he has virtually ignored the Camera club, the Glee club, the band, the Troubadours, the speakers' bureau, the Calyx, the Southern Collegian, the Poetry club, the Peace club, the Lee Dinner forum, and the IRC.

—BILL BUCHANAN.

### Debaters Speak in Three Non-Decision Contests

W&L debaters participated in three non-decision debates this week, all on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should follow a strict isolation policy in armed conflicts outside the Western hemisphere."

Bill Webb and Joe Ellis opposed The Citadel squad Wednesday afternoon over WDBJ in Roanoke. While on Monday, Carter Refo and Dick Roberts appeared before the Business and Professional Women's club of Lexington.

## GENERALLY SPEAKING

By WRIGHT and WHITAKER

Continued from page three

ing. The squad is overrun with right-handed hitters. The only two men swinging from the port-side and Keim and Cavanna, and the latter isn't even sure of a starting berth yet.

Now for the bright side. Bob Gary, who hit .356 with the Waynesboro team in the Valley league last year, should be a top-flight third baseman this year. Ronnie Thompson is undoubtedly one of the finest defensive ball players in the Southern conference, and his power at the plate is not to be ignored. Bob Keim, who hit well over .300 last year, seems in for a good season. George Melville should upset many a defense with his reckless base-run-

ning. Bob Gregerson and his booming fast ball serve notice of big league possibilities. Jack Dangler is a dependable veteran who can play almost any position well—an asset to any team.

Echoes from Wilson field—The Joker who heard Bob Keim say that he would hit .420 this year and called the statement a lot of Keim-unistic propaganda. . . . Good idea department: Cap'n Dick Smith considering charging the applicants for second base admission to the Generals' games, because there were so many out for the job. . . . From Joe Baugher we learn that a certain sweet little thing from Southern Sem recently called Pres Brown "the best looking boy in school." . . . To which Riley Smith says only "Tch-tch." Fred Hunter, scout for the Boston Red Sox, showing Lea Booth a few pointers on pitching. . . . Incidentally, the Red Sox will oppose Cincinnati in Roanoke in an exhibition game on April 8. . . . This conflicts very nicely with Spring vacation.

## Paul M. Penick, Treasurer, Dies Suddenly

Continued from page one

J. J. Murray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The services were exceedingly simple, with neither pallbearers nor flower-bearers. They were attended by one of the largest crowds ever to gather at a funeral in Lexington.

Among those from out of town present at the services were Dr. James Morrison Hutcheson of Richmond and James R. Caskie of Lynchburg, members of the board of trustees, and Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president emeritus of Washington and Lee.

Mr. Penick was born in Cabarus county, N. C., October 25, 1867, and married Miss Frances Edmondson Monroe in 1895.

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## They also Serve who only Stand and Wait

IN THE WEEK BEFORE NEW YEAR'S, 1940, Istanbul was quiet as Wall Street on a Sunday. Robert Canuti, the AP's English-educated Turkish correspondent, hadn't had a first-class story for almost three months—not since the Turko-British treaty handed the Kremlin a short and snappy answer.

But while man was dozing, Nature woke. Beneath the surface of ancient Asia Minor, subterranean ledges lost their age-long balance, slipped and skidded sideways.

The first totals of homeless, dead, and injured—usually exaggerated in such disasters—were not exaggerated this time. Pictures that came by "slow camel" added to the terrible tale. It was the biggest earthquake story since Yokohama.

And Robert Canuti, his months of waiting ended, had it on the wires to the western world before it was known in the streets of Istanbul. At once, the machinery of international relief began to whirl, and help was on the way.

Most people think of Press Association men as daring young acrobats of the newspaper world, always somersaulting from one hot story to another . . . now in Tokio, next in Singapore—now in Bucharest, soon at Brussels.

But the complete, the almost miraculous, world-coverage of the great Press Services comes from men who mostly stand and wait. Correspondents like Robert Canuti in the quieter capitals—and the thousands of "stringers," in the world's little towns and villages, so-called because they paste their infrequent dispatches into a string and measure their payment by the inch.

Men like these form the nerve ends of the wire services—indispensable divisions of journalism's army of 300,000 men.

The development of these world-wide Press Services, accurate, unbiased, and unsubsidized, is an

American achievement. It is an outstanding example of American organizing genius—and it has all happened within the lifetime of most news-readers now living. More than that, the Press Services are the standard bearers, throughout the world, of the 20th century American tradition of accuracy and fair play in news-reporting. Something new under the sun.

It wasn't until the 1890s that the dream of the modern Associated Press began to take form. A few courageous pioneers—Victor Lawson, Frank B. Noyes, Melville Stone, and Adolph Ochs—worked zealously for it, and in time press associations began pointing eager fingers at the map of the world and putting new correspondents wherever a fat dot showed an important city.

By the time an emperor with a withered arm unleashed the hounds of war in 1914, U. S. Press Services had spun their webs around the globe. AP's now seasoned network was being kept on its mettle by a lusty young competitor, an independent service called United Press, fathered in 1907 by E. W. Scripps.

Due chiefly to the vision of these pioneers, the U. S., in less than half a century, has shed its news provincialism. Today . . . let a flood sweep down the Yangtze, a strike begin in Melbourne, a regiment revolt in Addis Ababa, and in a matter of minutes or hours the teletypes in the U. S. begin to chatter.

FLASH—calls the foreign cable, and begins gasping out its own curt, staccato language. . . . SMORNING FRENCH CRUISER AIR-BOMBED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL. "Flash," calls the New York operator. "French cruiser bombed." A

rewrite man works frantically, and soon the fingers of another operator start the electric current flowing. Operators in Philadelphia, Chicago, and almost a score of other U. S. cities stand up crying "Flash." In a few seconds, every cranny of the U. S. will have the news.

From 50,000 news sources all over the globe, this river of news flows day and night. For while America sleeps, one half the world is wide-awake, busy getting into and out of trouble, busy making that vivid, perishable stuff called news.

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