Current Dope On The Sports

This week "in the world of sports" we salute those three terrific campus champions of the tennis tournament —Louise Blue, Jane Montgomery, and Jennie Lynn Wright. Yes, you and I have guessed it—the tennis tournament in the finals of the singles matches; Jane Montgomery and Jennie Lynn Wright are the immitables of the doubles contest in which they defeated Helen Hendley and Marguerite Mason for the championship of the school.

With all this cold autumn weather the sporting activities have taken or a new slant; volleyball has started in full swing and the date of December 5th has even been set for the tournament. The four class teams have been formed and their captains chosen. Senior captain and their stars is Martha Stoner who leads the team composed of Betty Gardner, Lucielle Gwaltney, Irene McCall, Anne Fuller, Lib Green, Betsy Springer, and Analene Chears.

The Junior's team with Jennie Lynn Wright as captain is composed of Lib Taylor, Helen Rhyne, Dot Longenecker, Lib Brammer, Mildred Taylor, Rachel West, and Mary Rice Robinson.

Sophomores are captained by Jane Watt Montgomery and include Flora McDonald, Ann Mauldin, Sarah Taylor, Kelly Young, Lib Meyers, Cora Whalen, and Marv Katherine Martin.

Louise Blue is captain for the freshman team of Junior Reynolds, Eloise Huntley, William Stout, Gail Griffeth, Marguerite Brown, and Mary Meadon.

Horse back riding has become a favorite recreation on these brisk days. Genieve Hosmer, Lib Taylor, Mimi Bradham, Valerie Molyneaux, Mary Marshall Jones, Margaret Ferguson, Nancy Walker, and Anne Cromartie.

HAPPINESS

When the studio audience clapped for two minutes right in the middle of the show, CBS suspected it had something. When the same audience stood on its chairs and cheered for a quarter of an hour after the program, the suspicion became stronger. And when the switchboard was clogged for an hour, and the mail began pouring in (it's still coming)—CBS was sure it had something, something big.

William Saroyan wrote in to say that what it had "reveals what radio can and should be." What CBS had was a new song, a "Ballad for Americans" by two young writers, sung by Paul Robeson. A song which one listener described as re-affirming "America's fundamental meaning."

The song which received this unprecedented acclaim, that would have brought happiness to any radio man, was part of the fourth program in a new CBS series, The Pursuit of Happiness. The music was written for the broadcast by Earl Robinson, a young Seattle composer; John Latouche, a recent graduate of Columbia, did the lyrics. It seems to have been the first big break for both, with Broadway producer now interested in their work, and clamor for recordings rising.

Robinson and Latouche are typical of the young talent which the new series stresses. Heard Sundays at 4:30 P. M. (E.S.T.), the show is devoted to emphasizing American ideals and the brighter side of American life.

SHORT STORY

Jesse L. Lasky, talent discoverer for CBS' Gateway to Hollywood, has been travelling around the country discovering young people with talent. At Antioch College, Lasky discovered Phillip Seither last week. Seither is a letter man in football, track, golf, tennis, and swimming. He has a scholarship. He's president of the dramatic club. He is tall and good-looking. He is an excellent dancer and a better-than-average bridge player . . . With all that in mind, we think of a lot of co-eds who wouldn't mind being discovered by Mr. Seither either.

SECRETS

The Bobcats have a couple of secrets. One is why the 240-lb. clarinet player called Irving Fazola changed his name from Prestopnick. The other is what Dixieland is. "Dixieland is what we play," is the Bobcats only explanation. Dixieland isn't swing. You can hear the difference even if you can't put your finger on it. —Roger Starr—Collegiate Broadcast service.

ANY GIRLS' PHILOSOPHY

I like the steady beat of driving rain,
On tin roofs;
Like horses hoofs,
It's a rythmical sound; a sort of refrain,
And yet in its purpose its rather vain,
Knowing its washing the earth's face again—
Soothing rain.

I like the sight of bacon sizzling in a pan,
Piping hot,
It's really not
The sight but just the savory odor that can
Make you long for breakfast more than
Anything else since your life began—
Crisp bacon.

I like a Maple tree with a colorful flair,
An arrogant Queen,
A perfect preen,
That isn't the type for second hand wear
That doesn't darn clothes that have suffered repair,
Has only the best; or else goes bore
Proud Maple tree.

I like the tangy smell of burning wood,
Flaming oak,
Lazy smoke
That curls and glides in a carefree mood,
And wherever it stops is just as good
As any other place that it possibly could—
Spicy wood.

I like trinkets and any amusing thing,
An old fashioned doll,
A game of sol,
China, and chess and a diamond ring
The mail and joy the postman can bring
The comic strips, "The Little King"—
Made in U.S.A.

I like people—I'm afraid I've a whim
For a certain kind
That comes to mind
At the moment—it runs in the line of men
There's one in particular, who's not a "has-been"—
And I like—I mean—I guess I love him!
I do.

—Sarah Thompson.

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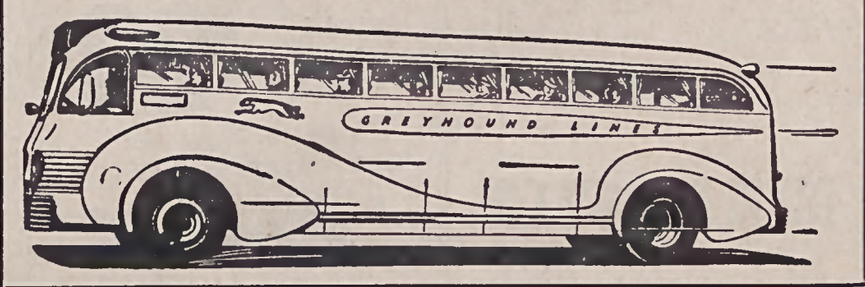
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