

BULLETINS

University Symphony Orchestra—Rehearses today at 2 o'clock in Hill Music hall.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two) grams and efficient management; both the officials of these stations and of the university have indicated their approval and support of the idea; all that needs to be done now to make the plan a reality is for us students to cast an adequate number of ballots on the date set for voting. So let us all, both vote ourselves, and urge our friends to do likewise so that, at least once it may be said, "Carolina students overcame their traditional lethargy and sent a majority of their student body to the polls in the interest of a plan which would be of untold worth in the progress and development of a great university."

Willis Sutton, Jr.

W. P. Horton To Introduce Speaker

(Continued from Page One) ferred to the University of Kiev.

At the University, Troyanovsky studied not only chemistry but jurisprudence, and in addition he continued to indulge his burning interest in political reform.

Thus before he was 20, the young Russian who was later to become the Soviet's first ambassador to the United States, came in close contact with Lenin and Stalin.

Local Theater To Show German Film

(Continued from first page) manner. We have studiously avoided sensationalism and we have checked every fact presented.

"We believe that censorship of a painstaking and factual report of this kind is almost unprecedented in the U. S. It puts censorship in Chicago not on the basis of morals or taste, but directly on a suppression of news facts. It thus becomes a direct attack on the principles of the free press."

"Must See"

On the other hand the German consul general in New York called the film "deliberate misrepresentation, while Congressman Samuel Dickstein, of New York, said "the film should be seen by every American."

German censorship was eluded by the secret escape of Cameraman Julian Bryan from Germany. His 25,000 feet of film was condensed to 200 feet and developed in this country.

The German government has attempted to halt the exhibition of the film or to have it favorably edited.

Wrestlers Lose To W. & L.

(Continued from page three) enced Farrier was able to hold it.

Joyner

Fighting with his stomach to the mat, junior class president Jim Joyner had his every move counteracted by Washington and Lee's Captain Calvert Thomas in the action-packed 155-lb. division. Unable to pin the wriggling Tar Heel, Thomas was forced to be satisfied with a decision.

This is the third straight meet for the Quinlan-tutored wrestlers to lose, having previously gone down before VPI and Navy.

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Local Figure Views Washington Scene; Says Capital Like Hollywood.

By STUART RABB (Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Roosevelt administration's trail-blazing "new social order," which a few years ago kept Washington on an enthusiastic edge, has settled into a brew of contemplative brooding. Under fire from the new reactionary bloc led by Josiah Bailey are the national labor relations act, the easy money policy, the controlled scarcity farm program, the social security act and others.

Liberals have joined the conservative bloc in fighting against the administration's foreign policy coupled with big navy appropriations. The result is a self-conscious, hard-working Washington, stymied only by the filibusters.

It is true, true, what they say about "Tommy-the-Cork" Corcoran and his partner, Mr. Cohen. These two occupy the favored positions at the two elbows of the administration, concentrating on methods.

Nye is still talking about neutrality; Wheeler is still investigating the railroads; Borah still breaks out in a rash when he hears the word monopoly; Glass still thinks the whole New Deal is cockeyed.

Josiah Bailey, whom Tom Girdler called a rock in some kind of a fence, is still accustomed to go to his office, lock the doors and windows, and stick his nose toward the ceiling. Bob Reynolds believes in locking the windows, but he is the only solon in the senate office building that keeps his doors perpetually open. This is because he still runs Washington's number one employment agency, finding jobs for as many as 15 persons per day.

Washington is like Hollywood: mighty impressive, but tough on the perspective of its inhabitants. Everybody looks through broken windows.

Frosh Wrestlers Lose

(Continued from page three) and started the W. and L. victory march by getting a fall over Walters in 3:09.

Feature Bout

Taking the next four matches, Washington and Lee ran the score up to 23-5 before losing out in the last two weights on falls. Starring in the feature tussle of the program, Captain Don Torry gained a fall after 2:30 of brisk wrestling with Steve Hanasik. Hanasik escaped being pinned earlier, but was unable to survive the terrific pace set by the yearling 175-pounder.

Coming up in the last bout on the card, Carolina's heavyweight Merrow rushed Fred Rusch off his feet in the first few seconds of battle and touched his shoulders to the canvas in 2:40, ending the meet with five more points for Carolina, making a total of 15. Washington and Lee has not lost a freshman match in 11 years.

Four Tar Heels In Race

(Continued from page three) with old perennial Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani as leading contenders. The Millrose meet is the high point of the northern indoor track season, and the cream of the track crop usually participates in the games.

Some natural perfumes will kill bacteria.

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(Continued from first page) committee who was also picked up.

Carrying coal to a Spanish government port, the Alcira was attacked by two seaplanes which sank her immediately.

Frosh Boxers Lose

(Continued from page three) the prospect looked less rosy. That point, plus the forfeited marker in the heavyweight bout, put the two teams on even terms.

Gennett Loses

Although Gennett appeared to have the best of the bout to these prejudiced eyes, one of the judges explained that Gennett had thrown too many rabbit punches which counted against him.

The Staters jumped into the lead when Rufus Poole descended on the Tar Babies' George Paris with a flurry of left and right hands which floundered the Carolinian before he could figure out what was happening.

As if that wasn't enough, Robbie Robertson chalked up another point by decisioning Gene Castles in a v-e-r-r-y close bout, assuring the Staters a tie and a possible win.

Looking more like an overgrown yardstick than a fresh-

man boxer, Paul Abrams, State's six foot four inch 165-pounder, repeatedly tied up Clark Bartlett in a cage-like embrace and unintentionally clowned his way to a draw over the Tar Baby.

In his second decision win of the season in as many starts, Red Sanders, the Tar Baby 175-pounder, boxed his way to an undisputed decision over George Moore. The heavyweight bout rode out the window on an undisputed concession.

Varsity Boxers Win

(Continued from page three) after a half-season layoff, dropped, a decision to the energetic State 145-pounder, Russ Sorrell. The Stater rushed through the bout like a house afire but Sapp kept his distance, taking good care of himself in the punch exchanges.

All but KO-ing Charlie Smart in the 165-lb. bout, Carolina's Bill Moore pasted his way to an un-boosed decision. Although the State man was all but out in the final round, Moore was too weak to land the sleeper blow.

Jim Bryant, the Carolina 175-pounder, won his first bout of the year via the forfeit route when the State man was declared ineligible. The Tar Heels will get a day of rest and then settle down to a little concentrated practicing for the VPI meet in the Tin Can Thursday night.

Committees List Dance Regulations

(Continued from first page) viduals, wishing to give a dance, the method of procedure is as follows: A committee of two makes application to chairman of the faculty committee on dances several days beforehand, stating time, place, character of dance; giving names of committees in charge of dance, names of chaperones, two members of University dance committee they wish to invite, and the name of the door keeper. On the Monday after the dance, the above committee meets with the University dance committee and makes a full report of the dance, at a given time and place. Penalty for failure in this duty is automatic suspension from giving dances or receptions, etc., for a period of two years.

Students Petition To Form Fraternity

(Continued from first page) chapters in colleges and universities in 21 states. Besides encouraging high standards of scholarship in German, the aims of the fraternity are also "to promote the study of the German language, literature and civilization, to further an interest in and a better understanding of the German speaking people, and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture."

Harry Davis To Present Reading

(Continued from first page) on Broadway. Burns Mantle asserted that the play "reveals the best of the Odet genius." Write-ups in other New York papers included such comments as: "A triumph," "The most exciting stuff written for the American theater," and "Worth waiting for."

What is unique in this play is its abandonment of the usual Odets liberal manifestos. He left the class struggle out of his lines and proved himself a truly efficient playwright. As Harold Clurman, the director of the production, declared: "The play is not so much the story of a prize fighter as the picture of a great fight—a fight in which we are all involved, whatever our profession or craft. What the golden boy in this allegory is fighting for is a place in the world as an individual."

An interesting sidelight upon the production in New York is the fact that the beautiful Frances Farmer was also weaned from Hollywood's famed salaries to "do it for art" on the stage.

Professor Davis' playreadings are among the more eagerly awaited annual attractions of their kind, and a large crowd is anticipated in the presentation of a modern melodramatic success. Everyone is invited.

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a man in a suit and hat, with text: "...my good reason for smoking Chesterfields", "I find they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked.", "And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking.", "Chesterfields are milder... they've got a taste that smokers like... they have everything to give a man MORE PLEASURE.", "Weekly Radio Features: LAWRENCE TIBBETT, ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, PAUL WHITEMAN, DEEMS TAYLOR, PAUL DOUGLAS", "Chesterfield ..they Satisfy"