

# Movie Stars, Barking Dogs Harass Former Student, As Hollywood Cop

## Meyer Honored With Degree

### LL.D. Given By Florida College

LAKELAND, Fla., March 10 — Florida Southern college has just conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology department, at an academic convocation here this week.

Six other prominent personages were also presented with honorary degrees at the same time. Lectures Given

Professor Meyer recently gave a series of lectures at Florida Southern where he is a popular speaker. He addressed the convocation as one of a series of Founders' Week speakers which included Governor Holland and Bishop Moore.

A member of the Carolina faculty for the last 20 years, Professor Meyer has long been recognized as an authority on recreational activities and has been active in directing such work in this section. He is chief of the bureau of recreation of the University Extension division, chairman of the recreation committee of the North Carolina Conference for Social Science, educational director for the Boy Scouts of America in region six, and a past president of the North Carolina Physical Education association.

## Scientific Society To Hear Van Cleave

Dr. C. D. Van Cleave will be the main speaker at the 407th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society here tonight. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips hall.

Dr. H. B. Gotsa will also speak during the meeting. He will talk on: The Natural Disappearance of Bacteria in Air and the Effect of Chemical Disinfection on Air-Borne Bacteria.

Dr. Van Cleave will speak on: The Inductive Effect of Several Non-Living Tissues upon Isolated Gastrular Ectoderm.

## Friederich Announces Literature Course

Dr. Werner P. Friederich yesterday announced that Composition Literature 155 (Goethe in English Translation) will be taught next quarter in spite of previous decisions to the contrary. The course will meet Mondays through Fridays at 2 p.m. in Saunders 110.

## William L. Ruffy Visits Campus; Tells Experiences

By Shirley Hobbs

William L. Ruffy, probably the only police court sergeant in the world who reads the Saturday Review of Literature, has been visiting the University which graduated him in 1940 with the degree of A.B. in journalism. Now he is "calling all cars" in Beverly Hills, Cal., famous home of the movie stars.

After graduation Ruffy decided to use his railroad pass (his father is an employee of the Southern Railway at Spencer) to see the San Francisco World Fair. He paused to study stenotyping at a business college in Los Angeles where he casually took a civil service examination in his stride. The examination landed him behind the desk at the Beverly Hills police court.

Ruffy cannot compare his court to an average one because Beverly Hills is not an average community. It covers about four square miles with a population of 22,000 and capital wealth over \$100,000,000. With the exception of a few old-timers, all the members of the police department are college graduates. Will Rogers used to be mayor of Beverly Hills. Now his son fills the office. Jack Benny is honorary dog-catcher. Jack and his wife, Mary Livingston, are great friends of Binnie Barnes.

One night Binnie took her nightie to their home and at the point of retiring decided that she wanted a nightcap and pressed the button at the head of her bed. The button was a burglar alarm and brought four policemen instead of a cup of coffee.

Lupe Velez also is included in Sergeant Ruffy's bedtime stories. "Lupe is very superstitious," he says. "A Gypsy had been blessing her and making incantations. Lupe supplied \$2,500 to be sewn into her nightgown. The woman said it would double itself after Lupe slept on it. The star's curiosity would not allow her to wait all night. She looked during the night to see if the money had started increasing. The Gypsy had sewn newspaper in the gown and fled with the money. Out search for her was in vain. The police caught her in Chicago, but she got out of jail on bail and disappeared."

"Dogs give me the most business," says Ruffy. "People complain because dogs bark, because they walk across their lawns, because they have lost their dogs. One woman phoned and said to send an ambulance quickly. At first she was too excited to tell me what was the matter. I finally learned that her cat was having kittens in the living room."

Ruffy's greatest disappointment has been seeing the glamour girls in person. "They are not as pretty in person as on the screen," he says. "They are too artificial and use too much peroxide. I admire only a few such as Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner."

## Noted Latin Scholar Here

### State Department Sponsors Tour

Dr. Eugenio Pereira-Salas, noted folklorist and professor of Latin-American history in the University of Chile at Santiago, is visiting his old friend and colleague, Dr. Ralph S. Boggs, professor of Spanish in the University here this week.

Dr. Pereira-Salas is one of three distinguished South American intellectual leaders who are now touring institutions of higher education in the eastern section of the United States as guests of the federal government.

Invited here by the State Department, which is paying all expenses, the three scholars now making their headquarters in Washington have been in the States a month and have spent most of their time thus far in New York and in Philadelphia.

They hope to learn while they are here just what progress American scholars are making in various fields of study, their methods of research, and how best to further cooperation between North and South American intellectual leaders.

Dr. Pereira-Salas, who met the group of 110 South American delegates to the University's recent winter "Summer School" in Washington this week, is on his second trip to the States. In 1933-34 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for study at the University of California.

## Student Union Plans Holiday Entertainment

All the entertainments and facilities of Graham Memorial, and several additional features, such as a dating bureau, will be open to students and faculty during the spring holidays, Fish Worley, the director, said yesterday.

Dances and parties and continuous entertainment have been planned to help those who stay in Chapel Hill pass the time.

Fish said yesterday that he would personally operate a dating bureau which will guarantee satisfaction. Written, telephoned, or personal applications are in order any time between now and the end of vacation.

Several new games have been added to the collection of games kept in Graham Memorial. These may be used at any time. Among these new entertainments are a bingo game which may be used by as many as 100 people; a horse-race game; "Monopoly"; "That's Me," a dice and block game; "Mexican Pete"; and "Rook," "Flinch," and "Polyanna," old-time favorites.

## SWIMMING

(Continued from page three)

and missed the VMI and W&L meets. Captain Jim Barclay ranked second in the 220.

Weiss also had the top times in the 440—a 5:26 against Navy, and 5:21.7 in the Southern conference meet.

In the backstroke Roy Gibson and Louis Scheinman were the No. 1 and 2 men all season. Gibson placed first in every meet except the Duke tilt when Scheinman marked up his best short course time of 1:47.5 to lick him. Gibson's best short course mark was 1:45.3 which gave him second behind State's Sid Ingram in the conference meet. His top long course time was 2:04.5 in the Georgia Tech contest.

Southern conference champion Bob Ousley was the No. 1 man in the breaststroke. He established a new conference record of 2:35.1 in the loop meet and swam to a 2:36.8 in the Duke engagement for his best times.

Although strong enough to score in both the 50- and 100-yard events in the conference, the sprint events were the weakest. Whit Lees was easily the superior man in both races, but his better times were recorded in the 100. Against Navy he swam 55.3 for second place. Bob Rose, Buzz Mitchell and Coxhead were strong in their sprint events in the conference meet. Jim Barclay was used several times in the 100 with good results.

The diving of Don Nicholson, who placed second in the National junior one-meter board diving here last Saturday, and Johnny Feuchtenberger, who got fourth, was easily one of the features of every meet. Unfortunately, except for Nicholson's work in the Nationals, the best diving was done away from home. Feuchtenberger looked good in the Washington and Lee meet and Nicholson was unbeatable in the conference meet.



A DRAMATIC TRIANGLE . . . With Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy both in love with Claudette Colbert, the dramatic triangle is all set in "Boom Town," spectacular oil drama coming to the Carolina screen today. But there is another woman in the case, in the person of Hedy Lamarr, who rounds out one of the most sensational casts in the history of motion pictures.

## Van Hecke Names Law Faculty For Summer School

The visiting faculty in the 1941 summer session of the University Law school will include Professors Edmund M. Morgan, of Harvard university; William E. Britton, of the University of Illinois; and Judge Charles E. Clark, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean M. T. Van Hecke.

Professor Morgan, who will teach Evidence throughout the summer session, was a member of the summer law faculty at the University in 1928, and addressed the North Carolina Bar association that summer at Asheville. Before going to Harvard in 1925, he taught in the Law Schools at Minnesota and at Yale.

Professor Britton, who will teach Sales during the first term, was a member of the summer law faculty at the University in 1929. He has taught in the summer sessions of the Law Schools at Columbia, Stanford, Cornell, Northwestern and Colorado.

Judge Clark, who will teach the new federal rules of civil procedure during the second term, addressed the Federal Judicial Conference at Asheville in the summer of 1937. He served as Dean of the Yale Law School from 1929 to 1939, and was president of the Association of American Law Schools in 1933. He has been a judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, with headquarters in New York City, since the spring of 1939.

The members of the regular faculty who will be in residence this summer include: first term, Henry P. Brandis, Jr. (Taxation); and M. T. Van Hecke (Trusts); second term, Fred B. McCall (Future Interests) and John P. Dalzell (Insurance).

## BASEBALL

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teristics of its original prototype." The ball used by the savage was made of "a piece of scraped deer-skin, moistened and stuffed with deer's hair, and strongly sewed with deer sinews." The ball sticks were about two feet long and were worked with deer-skin thongs. "Between these," says Adair, "they catch the ball and are enabled to throw it a great distance, when not prevented by the opposite party, whose effort it is to intercept its passage."

Although the description given by Adair resembles closely accounts of lacrosse as it was played by the Indians, it is possible that this expert wishes to trace baseball to the Redskins. Lacrosse, it is known, started in the region of the St. Lawrence river. It may have spread by some way to the Indians in Georgia, and doubtless was altered in its development.

At each end of the goal, which was some five hundred yards in length, the Indians fixed two long, bending poles, three yards apart at the bottom, but much farther outward at the top. When the ball was thrown over these, the score increased one; but if the ball went underneath, it was cast back and played for as usual. The gamesters, who were of equal number on both sides, began each course of the ball by throwing it high in the center of the ground and in a direct line between the two goals. Sometimes the crowd of players prevented the one who caught the ball from throwing it directly in front. To send it in the right course, the player used an "artful, sharp twirl."

"They are so exceedingly expert in this manly exercise," said Adair, "that between the goals, the ball is mostly flying the different ways, by the force of the playing-sticks, without falling to the ground; for they are not allowed to catch it with the hand . . ."

## COUCH

(Continued from first page)

searching for a source of funds to offset these offers and are also endeavoring to convince him that Chapel Hill's beauty and low cost as a place of residence more than offset the salary increases.

Couch has been connected with the press since his student days here in 1922 when he began work under Dr. Louis R. Wilson, its founder and first director. Since that time the organization has published more than 300 volumes, most of them on subjects concerning the state and the South.

Partly Self-Supporting  
The press is 75 per cent self-supporting. Ten per cent of the subsidization comes from the University to cover costs of publishing periodicals and some of the books. The other 25 per cent comes from book authors and from various contributing organizations in the state.

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## General College Men Need Appointments

General college students who have not arranged appointments with their advisers for registration should do so today without fail, Dean C. P. Spruill said yesterday.

## Commerce Reading Test To Be Offered Today

The general reading test in French and Spanish for students in the School of Commerce will be given today, from 9:30 to 10:30 in room 313 Murphey. All students who are interested in taking the examination must leave their names with Mrs. Stephens at the School of Commerce office not later than 12:30 Saturday morning, March 15. A student to be eligible to take the examination must have completed at least French or Spanish 3 or 13.

Each player strives to gain the twentieth ball, which they esteem a favorite divine gift." All of the Redskins turned out to root for their favorite gamesters on the teams.

X-ray photographs of starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a complete record of the process of starvation.

# IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## Wilkinson Addresses Young Republicans

Mr. John Wilkinson, President of the state Young Republicans, last night addressed the Young Republican club. He discussed plans for an excursion to Ocracoke Island sponsored by the National organization. Plans have been made for a banquet to be held in the spring sponsored by the local Young Republican club at which it is hoped that Wendell Wilkie will speak.

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