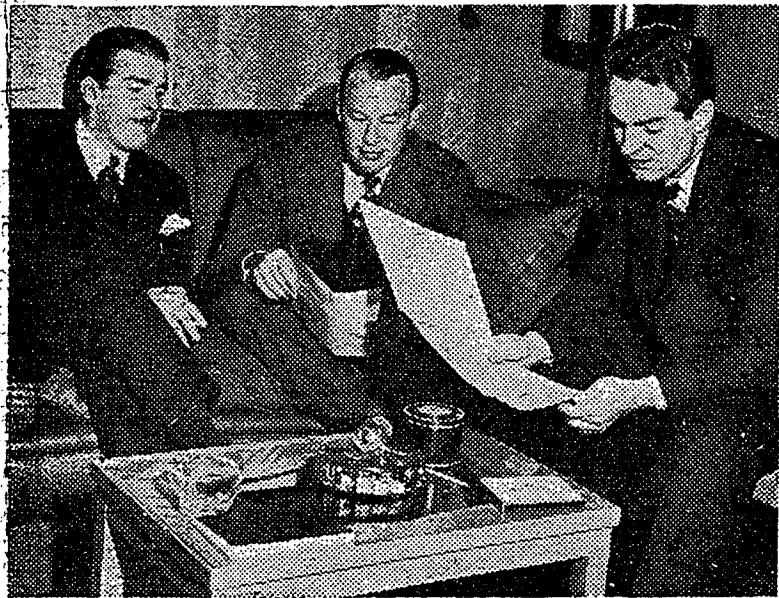


Here's How Fred Waring And Company Wrote 'The Hills Of Old Penn State'



Tom Waring, Pat Ballard, and Fred Waring (l. to r.) are shown above collaborating on a new college song. In the past year 265 colleges and universities have petitioned Fred Waring to write a song for their special use. "The Hills of Old Penn State", written for the College was among four dozen songs presented on his regular program.

'I'd Sing All Night' Robeson Says As Nine Encores Thrill Audience

By ROSS B. LEHMAN

Tired, fatigued after a two hour concert including nine encores and being mauled and pushed for half an hour by students who sought autographs, "young" Paul Robeson, as the 42-year-old negro voice master likes to be called, said last night in a small dressing room in Schwab Auditorium after his Artists' Course concert, "I could sing all night to a crowd like that."

Robeson explained, "I can't stop being young. I love to sing to college groups, to be 'natural' and sing the melodies I want to sing—the songs that come from the heart."

Waving his hand toward the little semi-circle of students and professors who still remained, the six-foot-four former Rutgers All-American remarked, "They seem to catch the spirit of my songs better than most people. I may give concerts in England, France, or other countries, but in America, I know the youth can interpret my singing. They know my background."

Folk songs are the "Showboat's" star's first love. From the folk song, Robeson pointed out, comes the soul of the Negro and his instinctive love for music. "Most modern music arises from the notes of a folk song that my people were humming and dancing years ago," he said.

When asked what he thought about "swing," Robeson chuckled deeply, glanced furtively at the

ringed circle, then said, "Boy, if I had known I wouldn't have been thrown off the stage, I would have come out singing the 'St. Louis Blues'."

Not referring to the "swing tunes" that disappear in a week, but rather the George Gershwin melodies and William C. Handy's folk tunes, Robeson explained that these songs contained the emotional and musical melodies of many generations.

Starting off his career by deserting his law aspirations and supported only by his Phi Beta Kappa key, Robeson soon attracted the notice of Heywood Brown and other critics with his unpretentious and natural singing. Later he starred in "Emperor Jones," and "Showboat", both stage and screen productions.

Last night, Paul Robeson held his audience spellbound with his effortless interpretations and mastery of mood effects, his rich, mellow voice skillfully presenting the beauty of songs such as Ballad For Americans, Ole Man River, and various negro spirituals.

Miss Clara Rockmore added special numbers to the program with selections on the theremin, a musical instrument which the performer never touches while playing. The tone is produced when the performer's hands enter an electro-magnetic field and produces a rich tone like the viola or cello.

Debaters Deadlock For First Place With Kilties In Tri-State Tourney

Penn State's varsity debaters opened the formal debate season Saturday by deadlocking Carnegie Tech for first place in the annual Westminster Tri-State Debate Tournament held at New Wilmington, Pa.

Arguing the affirmative on the topic, Resolved: The nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union immediately, William E. Harkins '42 and David R. Benjamin '41 defeated teams representing West Virginia Saint Vincent, Saint Francis, and Slippery Rock. Gerald F. Doberty '42 and Robert I. Weiss '41, upholding the negative, defeated Geneva, Juniata, and Seton Hill but lost to the Carnegie Tech B team. In the final results,

State and Carnegie Tech were tied with seven wins and one loss for each.

A total of 24 debate squads representing 17 schools participated. Included among these were Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, Bethany, Baldwin-Wallace, Mount-Mercy, Lock Haven State Teachers and Waynesburg.

Professor Joseph F. O'Brien, coach of men's debate, accompanied the squad to New Wilmington.

50 Attend Conference

About 50 persons connected with Pennsylvania theatre groups attended the all-day dramatics conference held on the campus Saturday.

No Parking Law Changes, Says Police Chairman

H. L. Stuart, chairman of the borough council's police committee, said last night that while no changes in the present parking ordinance are being planned, the council had accepted his recommendations concerning parking on one side of the street.

Stuart explained that cars are parking on both sides of the streets overnight, creating a hazard to fire protection. Parkers on one side of the street will be warned and asked to move. Stuart intimated that warnings issued recently, have in most cases been obeyed.

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell, in an earlier statement, affirmed Stuart's statement. Leitzell pointed out that over 200 cars had been permanently removed from the streets in the previous enforcement drives. He stated that it has been found unnecessary to fine any of the persons involved.

Both intimated that unless the overnight parking situation is again aggravated, as it was before the drive, few arrests would be made. Enforcement of the ordinance will be limited to issuing warnings. Leitzell, however, warned that if such warnings are disregarded, he would have to resort to fining.

Both men pointed out that the fraternity district has been singularly unmolested in the overnight parking drive. They stressed the point that the ordinance was not designed to react against any particular group, but rather against any person who parked indiscriminately.

New Command Pleases Ardery

"It pleases me very much," said the new ROTC head, Col. Edward D. Ardery, yesterday, "to become the conductor of a machine so well-oiled, operating so smoothly, and with the enthusiasm and efficiency of the instruction staff at such a high order. I am not unmindful of the friendly attitude of the College officials, and the cheerful cooperation of the student body."

As Colonel Ardery was senior engineer officer and next in line when Col. Ambrose R. Emery left day for duty in Macon, Ga., he automatically became the ROTC's commanding officer. In 1906 Ardery graduated seventh in his class at West Point. He was on duty in the Philippine Islands for two years with engineer troops.

In 1910 Ardery was promoted to First Lieutenant, and two years later he graduated from the Engineer School. In 1914 he sailed on the U. S. S. Tennessee and was stationed at the Hague, Netherlands, where he facilitated the return of Americans caught in Europe at the outbreak of war.

Overseas, in the first World War, Ardery became the Chief Chemical Warfare Officer of the Second Corps. In 1932 he was in charge of the Second Puerto Rico District and did, in this connection, a great deal of river and harbor work. He supervised the removal of S. S. Morro Castle.

Ardery was promoted to Colonel in 1935 and the following year he went to the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. He did not arrive here at the College for active duty until this year.

To Address Frosh



H. Leonard Krouse, Freshman Elections Committee chairman, above, will open the Frosh political mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. Opposing candidates will address students in the beginning of the '44 election campaign.

Bunyan Returns For Annual Ball

"Paul Bunyan Returns!" That is the slogan for this year's edition of the annual Forestry Ball to be held in Rec Hall on Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The ball promises to be a bigger and better affair in every way this year as the Campus Owls swing out for the lumbermen and their fair Belindas. The decorative theme will employ hemlock, birch and other trees in the representation of a forest and Bunyan's Lumber Camp.

The committee in charge of the ball wish to stress that regardless of previous advertisement, the dance will be informal instead of semi-formal.

The admission price for the ball has been set at \$1 per couple.

Joseph F. Havel '41, Phillip M. Ittel '41, C. William Laird '41, James E. Lavelly '41, J. Donald McLanahan '41, Andrew Paton '41, L. Ernest George '42, Robert G. Kintigh '42, and Richard L. Templin, Jr. '42 compose the committee that has arranged for new and novel features in both the decorations and entertainment.

Even though the ball will be held on the supposedly unlucky day, Friday 13, the "lumbermen for a night" will have no fears and will swing out amidst the forest branches that will transform Rec Hall into a lumberman's paradise.

IMA Will Set Plans At Meeting

Urging better attendance at IMA meetings by representatives from the organization's various units; W. Rae Herrmann '41, IMA president, yesterday announced an important meeting of the Central Council to be held in the Alumni office at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Plans, waiting only to be set in operation, have been drawn up to establish real independent unification on campus and to enable independent men to enjoy the social advantages of fraternity men, Herrman said, but faulty attendance at meetings of the Central Council has thus far prevented the IMA from making much headway this year.

Pre-Election Rally To Officially Open Frosh Campaign

Massing for their first and largest pre-election rally, the entire freshman class will turn out in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today to hear their presidential candidates open this year's class election campaign.

Attendance at the mass meeting will be compulsory, according to W. Lewis Corbin '41, Student Tribunal president, who warned that any freshman not attending this meeting will be punished by Tribunal.

With the opening address by H. Leonard Krouse '42, Freshman Elections Committee chairman, and the two freshman presidential aspirants, John B. Cramp (Independent) and Paul O. Frey (Campus), the political soap box will be used for the first time in Penn State's 1940 politics.

The freshmen will hear brief introductions of the remainder of the Campus and Independent slates which are composed of vice president, Paul M. Heberling (I) and Robert L. Walters (C); secretary, Betty R. Broderick (C) and Phyllis R. Watkins (I); treasurer, Harry T. Chervenak (I) and David G. Keeney (C); and historian, Helen E. Dodd (I) and E. Clint Stubbe (C).

Firing their first blast at opposing camps, both presidential candidates will outline in skeleton form the policies of their parties and introduce their campaign platforms. The platforms will contain pledges for concentrated drives and for various campus projects.

Petitions by the freshman candidates have been handed in to the Freshman Elections Committee and are being examined by the group for possible discrepancies. A penalty of 20 votes will be inflicted upon any candidate who has presented a faulty petition.

New Listening Schedule Posted For Music Room

New listening hours for the Carnegie Record Library in Room 417 Old Main have been announced by Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music. The new schedule is effective today until December 21.

The hours are: Monday—8 to 10 a. m., 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 6 p. m., 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday—8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 5 to 6 p. m., 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday—8 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 6 p. m., 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday—8 to 9 a. m., 11 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 6 p. m., 7 to 10 p. m. Friday—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m., 7 to 10 p. m. Saturday—8 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday—2 to 6 p. m., 7 to 10 p. m.

On Sunday, January 5, the room will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. Hours will be as listed above for January 6 and 7. A new schedule will be posted on January 8.

Suffers Shock

Miss Loraine Peters, special student in the Liberal Arts school, suffered from shock when her car was struck yesterday afternoon at the corner of Burrows and Pollack roads by another car that went through a stop sign.

Meeting Place Changed

At the invitation of Dean Charlotte E. Ray and WSGA, tonight's All-College Cabinet meeting will be held in the Women's Building instead of Room 305, Old Main. The meeting will be at 9 p. m.