Girl Musicians Better Than Men, Claims Phil Spitalsy

Phil Spitalsy, director of the nation's foremost all-girl orchestra, claims to have discovered some feminine traits completely overlooked by the psychologists. The noted musician, however, decline to reveal just what these traits are in order to comb the nation for talent to form his present organization.

Out at Universal studio in Hollywood, where Spitalsy and his troupe appeared before the movie cameras for Universal's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," he revealed some of the wisdom he has gathered through years of association with motions of the fair sex.

While discussing his observations with Alan Jones and Jane Fraser, story editor of "A Day in the Life," Spitalsy said:

"You may think you understand and know all about the average girl unless you've known, worked with and virtually 'fathomed' hundreds of 'em, you're only kidding yourself." the maestro said.

"The one thing girls lack, he continued, "Every one of them is an individual—artiste—the finest in the country."

"In every 10 girls you find 9 with a 'pop' alertness and 1 that's more introverted, but they do everything more violently. Their meat and potatoes is music. Their hate is more intense. Their ability to please is more pronounced, and above all, they are greater than you.

"They learn, eat, marry faster and, on the whole, they work harder than you do."

Spitalsy should know what he is talking about. He learned the hard way. Girl artists, he said, are far more temperamental than men. This requires much understanding, but once you have gained their confidence and trust, their heart and soul are in your hands.

Harding Student Loan Fund Near $1000 Goal

JAN. 15 DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK

Jan. 15 has been set as the last possible time to reserve a position in the 1945 yearbook, announced by the Dar-

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ner, business manager of the '45 yearbook, announced.

All late signs are urged to see Eula Harris, Kay Stewart, Betty Bergner, Jack Nadeau, Cyril Linn, Joe Whitmore, and Mac Turner.

An earlier yearbook RESERVE Jan. 15. Students may be turned away if necessary. Mr. Carnes and Mr. Benson are the retiring Mait.

Benson Announces Speaking Tour For January

New Year is Elaborately Upheld in Hardingeites

Pres. Geo. R. Benson has announced the schedule of speeches for the month of January. On the 5th he will speak before the Rotary Club, and on the 10th an address to the Home Proprietary will be given. Students from all over the world will be present for the first time on the 15th. On the 20th Mr. Benson will address the Freshman class on the "Old Yeaar Party." On the 31st Dr. Benson will address the Senior class on the "New Year."
When the thought would bene­fit much if a closer relationship ex­isted between the college students and the高三 school students. Why couldn’t there be some thing of interest once in a while like on the campus that the town students could enjoy, too? And some group interested in the other, pro­moting some sort of friendship among the students. Most of the times that town students have seen girls, especially college girls, is on school. They can’t see much of them, we, it is true, will talk about their college life, but it is a better time could be had by both. For getting them out here and putting them in some place where they could come in, because they would be more of them who would come here, in­cluding the high school girls. Know same as the State, or the University, as far as possible get those who are so dear to desire the opportunity.

When the women and men of the town have never heard of a church of Christ, because and boys have no to come here, because they are what they are, in the most of the young people, we have never heard of a church of Christ. They would hear and obey, thereby adding many new friends to the church, if they had a better opportunity.

The men and women of the town have never heard of Harding College and the church of Christ because it is not possible for them to attend school here. We had a week of lectures on World Wide Evangelism, and boy and girl and town and make an impres­sion on the other. We had a select group of Christian students who would make many, very good friends and they will help us to extend the opportunity.

If the influence Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune was living today he could not only tell you what your life might just as easily in north, east, or south. This is an unusual age for opportunities for both men and women, and the only limitations they have is their ambition.

The time has passed when the church is a “man’s world.” Women are being led into industry, business, and other fields, to fill the place of men who are called for more strenuous tasks.

There are shortages everywhere. The government wants more men and women, factories want more men and women. Would want more housewives, teachers, di­stills, doctors, preachers, and skilled laborers are in great de­mand. Try to think of any organization that has all the help it can use.

Those opportunites are yours now, and if you take advantage of them you must do it now. When Horace Greeley told the young men to go west, he saw an opportunity for growth, inexperienced men to grow up with a comparatively new country, where they would not be discounted on account of age and lack of practical experience. Our situation is somewhat different today. Our opportunities seem greater, but our time to “Go West” is more­limited. By the time the war is over the world may not have such numerous opportunities. Young men and women will not have the same opportunities to use their initiative and show what they can do. The very time to get the training and experience you need is the time when the world is willing to accept your service. Wherever and whatever it may be, that is the time.

Opportunity is doing more than knocking right now, it is bar­ring the doors. Opportunities are far more of them will have this work. And you may well believe that they caused some contention among inter­ested groups. Yet neither of the people uttering these beliefs had any basic proof. They were idle rumors.
WEDDINGS OF HARDCORE COLLEGE INTEREST

Chunn-Dilligheim December 21, 1942, Miss Marie Chunn and John Dilligheim, both of the class of 42, were married at the First Unitarian Church in Nashville, Tennessee, with R. H. Dilligheim presiding. There were attending guests from the Ignota College, officiating. The bridal gown was of white satin, adorned with the traditional bridal veil. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white lilacs given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bridal service of honor was Mrs. Wayne Henderson, Miss Annie Chambers, '42, who wore a gown of blue taffeta and net, and carried pink roses. Mrs. rats, who attended Mrs. Henderson in '41 and '42, was Soloist. The groom's father was her son's best man. Following the wedding a reception was held, and the couple left for a short wedding trip.

ABERNETHY-Pauls Another wedding to Hardin students was that of Allen Geraldine Abernethy and Charles Monroe Pauls, both members of the class of '41, Saturday, December 26, at 8 o'clock at the Ingleside Methodist church in Nashville, Tennessee.

McGill-Elh Miss Mabel Dean McDoniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McGill, of Pulaski County, Arkansas, and Henry Curtis Elh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elh, of Mound City, Missouri, were married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Ingleside Methodist church in Nashville, Tennessee.

The ceremony was performed by David V. Patz, minister of the church. The ceremony began, before a huge fireplace which was decorated with Christmas arrangements and lighted with red and white tapers. The ages descriptions were on the dusting table which was centered with a wedding cake shaped as a miniature fireplace and crown.

The bride was a short, sweetly dressed winter white, and her black hair was wound in a fashion of white silk. She wore a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the groom, and a shoulder shawl was of red velvet, a gift of the bride. Mrs. Virginia Wiliams, who was the maid of honor, was a black dress with a corsage of yellow roses. Both Misses Dean and Curtis attended Harding. Missel Dean hover had received her degree in 1941, after which she taught English, and Spanish, in the Mexia School, and St. Bernards High School last year. While at Harding she edited the 1941 Petit Jean, was honor student in '40, and Year-All-Round in '41. She was a member of the American Theta Alpha, Poetry club and Amana Flower society, and was listed in Who's Who.

Curtis, who received his degree in Business Education in 1942, was a member of the Petit Jean staff, and a member of the Sigma Lambda Sigma. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Sigma Lambda Sigma.

After a brief trip during the holiday season, the couple returned to the University of Kansas where she is assistant in English, and Spanish, and he is employed there in the Sigma Lambda Sigma. After the wedding they will return to work toward his Master's degree in Literature and he will be affiliated with the Sigma Lambda Sigma.

Griffith Allen Mrs. C. S. Griffiths, of Arkadelphia, Miss., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Mr. Ber-
Raegan Wins Table Tourney

George Raegan, searching triumphantly over four opponents, took first place in the singles table-tournament which was completed just before Christmas holidays. Raegan, a freshman "dark horse," didn't seem to have a bit of trouble, he seemed to traverse even Clive Glenn in the final two straight games.

Highly rated, Glenn was declared to win over woe and had a very easy time with all but one of his opponents. One of the results in the finals. To get to the finals Glenn defeated his brother, J. Gaines. Bobby Vaughn, Claude Richardson, and Vernon Magruder. Raegan defeated Richard Chandler, Ralph Stohl, Virgil Glenn, and Elwin Stowe to go to the finals with Glenn.

Finding his first difficulty in the Smith, Glenn received smooths and driven from Raegan that were next to impossible to return. Raegan, playing a beautiful defensive game, returned almost all of Ga­ nus' shots after the Smith's first two serves; then waiting his chances he would finally drive one past his opponent.

L. C.'s Meet

In Pruitt Home

The L. C.'s held their club meet­ing Saturday night at Claudia Prevost's home on Bee St.

The meeting was called to order by Willard Luttrell, president, and the club constitution was read. OFFicers for the winter term were elected. They are: Louise Moore, vice­ president; Claudia Luttrell, secre­ tary­treasurer.

After the business meeting the girls went into the dining room where a chili supper was served.

Forensic League

Officers are Chosen

In a meeting Thursday afternoon the Forensic League elected of­ ficers for this school year.

Vlad Koehler was chosen pres­ ident; Monroe Hlavac, vice pres­ ident; and Kaycee Bus Dentler, secretary­treasurer. Dr. L. C. Boyd is the sponsor of the club.

Strawberry Time Shown in Bululawa, Africa

A former Harding student, who's Africa, received a letter from a friend in Bululawa, Africa, telling of a news reel she had seen in which Strawberry Picking Times at Harding was shown. She saw the students of Harding, picking, packing and emptying the strawberries. She saw strawberry jam prepared for the winter months and samples made by the students. There was a picture of a little man who apparently was a favorite professor of the students and who had helped in picking strawberries. Last, was shown the Strawberry Queen and King. Just small in college at Arkansas.

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