

Today's Radio Highlights

1 P. M. WMAL—On Your Voice and You. Elsie M. Gordon illustrates the importance of proper speaking on volunteers from her studio audience. This opener of her 13-week series discusses the "Psychology of Speech."

3:45. WMAL—Bill Stern continues his vigil at the nearing-the-finals Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships.

5:45. WJSV—From Riom, France, William L. Shirer continues his coverage of the "war responsibility" trial of former political and army leaders.

6:45. WRC—Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Lawson A. Moyer, chief examiner and executive director of the commission, view "National Defense Problems."

7. WMAL—Josef Marais and hus Bushveld Singers continue their folksong voyage down the Zambesi, highlighting the "Zambesi Boat Song" and the Irish tune, "Cockles and Mussels."

7:30. WOL—Alfred Wallenstein is vacationing from Mutual for August, during which time he has selected a group of guest conductors to lead his Sinfonietta. Tonight's is Alexander Ritche, head of the music department of New York's High School of Music and Art.

7:30. WJSV—"Jock" Sutherland, former Pittsburgh University football coach and now head man of the pro Brooklyn Dodgers, and Cartoonist Ham Fish, creator of "Joe Palooka," are at bat for sports questioning on Choose Up Sides.

8:30. WOL—Jack Pearl, that comic whose traditional ambition to play tragedy was well-liked on this program last March, continues in that strain for "Tito" on Command Performance.

9. WJSV—Senator Gerald P. Nye carries his views on the conscription problem from the floor of the Senate to Columbia's Public Affairs program, "Our National Defense."

9. WRC—Did'st ever see a punk pitcher yclept "Swanee River," which very neatly put one to sleep while telling a hokey version of Stephen Foster's life? Don Ameche was the star and on his program tonight he revives the role. Let's hope it's better than that punk film.

9:30. WRC—Newspaper fathers attention: Clem Lane, Jr., 13, son of the assistant city editor of the Chicago Daily News, exhibits the orightness all children of all newspapermen innately possess when he meets the three champs of Quiz Kids, that spontaneous knee-high Info. Pls.