

Generals Win Decision Over Davidson 25-3

Varsity Matmen Win in Fall, Six Decisions, And a Forfeit

WRIGHT SCORES IN CLOSE MATCH

Varsity and Freshmen Teams To Meet V. P. I. Saturday Night

With four regulars out of the line-up, the Washington and Lee wrestlers Friday afternoon defeated the Davidson matmen by the overwhelming score of 25-3, losing only one match and that by a time decision. All of the regulars won their matches and only one substitute was defeated, and then only after he had put up a strong fight against a much superior man.

In the first two divisions, Evans



ABRAMSON, 115 Lbs.

and Abramson changed places for the meet and both won. Abramson, regular 126 pounder, but competing in the 118 class, scored a quick fall over Corbin of the Wildcats with a figure four scissors and a half nelson in three minutes and twenty-eight seconds. Evans, 118 pounds, but wrestling at 126, defeated Captain Gorham of Davidson with a time advantage of two minutes and twelve seconds.

N. Thomas, substituting for Osterman at 135, won a time advantage over Tyack of the Wildcats. His advantage was four minutes and two seconds. Pritchard, 145 pounder on last year's freshman squad, took Smith's place on the varsity and won a time decision of 7:30 over Ashcraft.

In the 155 pound division, Nelson, acting captain of the Generals, defeated Hodges of Davidson with a large time advantage of 8:48.

Wrestles Best Match

Joe Wright, regular 165 pounder, wrestled the best match of the evening in winning from Conway in two extra periods with an advantage of 1:32. Conway, who was captain of Davidson last year, and who has been wrestling in prep school and college for the past eight years, defeated Joe when they met here in the Doremus gym last year. Both men put up a great fight and Wright was pushed all the way to win.

Bolen was the only General matman to lose, Taylor of Davidson, winning by a time advantage of six minutes. This was Bolen's first varsity match and he put up a strong fight, but Taylor was too experienced for him. However, Bolen showed up well and should develop into a strong wrestler.

In the heavyweight division Pat Mitchell, Southern Conference champion last year, won by a forfeit when the Wildcats failed to enter a man in that division.

V. P. I. Next

The next meet for the wrestlers will be next Saturday night when both the varsity and fresh teams meet the V. P. I. matmen here in the gymnasium. The Gobblers have a strong well balanced team this year, defeating N. C. U. by a large score last week. Included in their lineup will be three stars from last year, Price at 118, Graves at 126, and Gibbs at heavyweight. Graves defeated Abramson last year after two extra periods and only after Abe had had him almost pinned several times. Abramson will be out to even the score and this should be one of the best matches of the meet.

Gibbs, who was defeated by Pat Mitchell last year, is also an exceptionally strong man. His de-

Former Dean of College and Physics Professor Dies

Word was received today of the death of Sidney Moreland, former professor of physics and Dean of the College at Washington and Lee from 1880 to 1898.

Dr. Moreland was educated here, receiving degrees of C.E.; B.S.; A.B.; M.A.; and some years later Washington and Lee conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. upon him.

After serving for eighteen years as professor of physics here, Dr. Moreland left to take up the Headmastership of the McDonogh School in Maryland. He remained there until 1914, when he accepted the professorship of physics at the University of Tennessee, where he remained until his death last week in Knoxville.

Dr. Moreland was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Boy Essayists Will Get Five Scholarships

Award Values in American Boy Contests Range from \$250 to \$1000

Approximately 1000 letters have been received at the President's office during the last week in regard to the Washington Prize essay contest being sponsored by the American Boy magazine. Miss Ella Webster, secretary to President Gaines, who is answering the letters, said today that they represented high and preparatory schools all over the country.

A pamphlet has been prepared by Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate professor of history, and is being sent to all students, who have never attended college, who write to the University requesting information about the contest.

(University News Bureau)

Five scholarships at Washington and Lee University are announced in the February issue of The American Boy as awards in an essay contest.

"George Washington's Contribution to Education" is the subject, and the first five winners will be given scholarships ranging in value from \$250 to \$1000, to be presented here in June at the university's 182nd commencement exercises. The victorious essayists will matriculate here as sons as they finish their preparatory schooling.

Booklet to Aid

It was decided to send the scholars to Washington and Lee because it represents, according to one Washington authority, "Washington's most enduring influence on American education." The contestants will base their essays on a handbook of information prepared by Dr. L. C. Helderman, Washington and Lee history professor.

Washington's chief contribution to education, Dr. Helderman's booklet says, came in 1796 when he gave Liberty Hall academy one hundred shares of James River Canal Company, which still affords Washington and Lee an income of about \$3,000.

Awards Listed

The American Boy's contest closes March 10. Forty-five other prizes, including Washington portraits and books, will be awarded to those who win the next 45 places.

The monetary awards are:

- First—George Washington scholar, four years, value \$1,000. Second—"Light Horse Harry" Lee scholar, two years, value \$500. Third—Marquis de Lafayette scholar, one year, value \$250. Fourth—General Andrew Moore scholar, one year, value \$250. Fifth—General William Campbell scholar, one year, value \$250.

Former Student Is Named Editor of Alabama Paper

George Allister Henry, of Mobile, Ala., a former Washington and Lee student who is now attending the University of Alabama, has been named news editor of the Crimson-White, student paper there. Henry is a member of the staffs of several other publications and of a number of other campus organizations. While here he was a member of Delta Upsilon; the Ring-tum Phi staff, and the freshman track and cross country teams.

Faculty Committee Favors Spring Holiday Next Year

Thanksgiving Vacation to be Shortened and All Football Holidays to be Suspended In Order to Give Longer Holiday in Spring is the Decision of the Faculty

The Thanksgiving holidays will be shortened to one day and all fall athletic holidays suspended, and the time usually granted will be given over to a spring vacation which will be the eighth week after the beginning of the second semester. This announcement was made today by Dean Campbell after the faculty had taken its final vote on it at the weekly meeting held on January 25.

Action of the faculty followed a vote sponsored by the Ring-tum Phi last fall. After repeated rumors that a change in holidays was being discussed by the faculty, President Gaines emphatically denied this and said that the student body would have to take the initiative on all such matters, and that no holiday specified by the Catalogue would be changed until the student body had expressed such a wish.

The ballot taken by the Ring-tum Phi met with great success, all fraternities and great many non-fraternity men voting. The final count was 209 to 157 in favor of the change. All fraternities showed an inclination toward a change, and while they did not all have a majority in favor of a change, the only one voting unanimously in favor of retaining the old holiday was the A. T. O.

Local Schools To Share Band

One of Five Orchestras to be Selected for Both Finals Sets

That Washington and Lee and V. M. I. will have the same band for Finals this year was announced recently by Gene Martin and C. B. Vickers, the President and Vice-President of the local Finals this year. It is possible for the two schools to get the same orchestra this year since the V. M. I. Finals start the Friday following the close of the local set.

No definite choice of bands has been made yet, but the orchestras under consideration at present are: Coon-Sanders, Guy Lombardo, Ben Bernie, and Jan Garber. The great popularity of Bernie Cummins orchestra at the local Fancy Dress set has also caused him to be seriously considered by the Finals Committee.

Drive Starts Soon

Plans for the decorations are at present complete, and Martin hopes to have entertainment for the Sunday afternoon of the set if the finances will allow it. The drive for funds is to begin soon. No direct appropriation will come from the ribbon societies due to the conditions under the Campus Tax, and the entire subscription will have to be derived directly from the student body.

The Finals committee is composed of Gene Martin, president; C. B. Vickers, vice-president, and Malcolm Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Meeting Notes Received Here

Minutes of Congress of Student Federation Arrive Last Week

Minutes of the meeting of the Student Federation of America received last week show that student delegates from over two hundred universities and colleges throughout the country assembled at the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation in Toledo, Ohio, last December 27-31, 1931. This organization is composed of members representing every state university as well as over one hundred other universities and colleges. Graham Morison represented Washington and Lee at the Congress. Each year the National Student Federation holds a Congress at one of the educational institutions represented in its membership.

Groups Meet

During the convention group meetings as well as regular sessions are held for the entire period of time. Practically every scholastic and social phase of American university life is discussed thoroughly at these meetings.

Tarheel Foes Meet Quintet

Blue Devils and Wolfpack Invade Lexington This Week

North Carolina State and Duke, Southern conference champions of 1929 and 1930 respectively, who were both absent from the schedule last year, are appearing in Lexington this week. The Wolfpack meets the Washington and Lee quintet tonight, and the Blue Devils will be entertained in Doremus gymnasium on Thursday.

Have Same System

Coach Ray Seimor, of the Carolina State outfit, is presenting for the Generals' inspection this evening a team of sharpshooters using the Meanwell system of play, which is also the fundamental feature of the Washington and Lee attack. The Red Terrors have played good basketball all season and are now tied with North Carolina university for the lead of the Tar Heel State's big five. This trip is the first time this season that they have played out of the state.

Duke Losses

Duke has made two unsuccessful northern trips, but has done fairly well in state circles. She lost to North Carolina State, but split even with the Tar Heels and beat Davidson. Alpert, the Blue Devil center, is the star of the quintet, and Coach Eddie Cameron, who was a General luminary in his undergraduate days, compares him favorably with Crosson, one of the best centers Duke ever had. Washington and Lee lost to Duke here in 1930 but defeated them at Durham. The Generals also took two games from North Carolina State that year.

Hugh Black, Noted Author, Will Speak Here February 20

Dr. Hugh Black, eminent author and lecturer, will be the next speaker on the Y. M. C. A. program, Dr. Morton announced today. Dr. Black will appear at Washington and Lee University on February 20. His subject as yet has not been announced.

Dr. Black is now concluding a series of lectures at the University of Virginia, and has been speaking to a packed house each night—an unusual thing, according to the remark of one of its faculty members.

Born in Edinburg, Dr. Black for a long time has been a resident of the United States. He has written several notable books, and is represented in the University library with a number of volumes. At present, Dr. Black is connected with the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Prep Tourney Will Be Held In Lexington

Ninth Annual High and Prep School Basketball Tournament Scheduled

PRIZES HAVE BEEN ALREADY ORDERED

Teams, Coaches, and Managers Will Be Guests of Athletic Association

The ninth annual Washington and Lee high school and prep school basketball tournament will be held in Lexington on March 3, 4, and 5, according to an announcement made today by Richard A. Smith, director of the tournament. According to the system inaugurated several years ago, the teams entering will be divided into two divisions, the high school division and the prep school division. The winner of each division will meet in the finals. Only teams that have won fifty per cent of their games at entry time will be allowed to participate in the tournament.

26 Entries

Twenty-six of the leading basketball teams in the south were entered in the 1931 tournament, and the officials of the 1932 tournament are preparing for a like number of teams to participate in this year's tournament. The teams, coaches, and managers will be the guests of the Washington and Lee Athletic Association, and will be entertained by the University fraternities during their stay on the campus.

Spartansburg, South Carolina, won the high school division of last year's tournament, while S. M. A. won the prep school division. In the final playoff the Military Academy defeated the High School winner 35-27. Raleigh High School and Benedictine Academy were the runners-up in their respective divisions.

Many Prizes

Among the prizes that have already been ordered for the tournament are: Plaques for winner and runner-up, ten gold basketballs for winning team, ten silver basketballs for the runner-up, Plaque for high score man, bronze basketball player for best all-around player, and five medals—one for each member of the all tournament team. It is expected that many other prizes will be added to the list by patrons of the Washington and Lee Athletic Association before the play begins.

The tournament will start on Thursday, March 3. There will be two sessions of basketball each day, the finals being scheduled for Saturday night, March 5, according to plans that have been tentatively adopted by the Tournament board.

Two Debates Now Planned

Society to Meet George Washington University and American University

It was decided at a meeting of the debating squad last night that the team will debate George Washington University and American University in Washington on Thursday and Friday nights of next week. The debate with American University will be on the subject, "Resolved: That Capitalism as an Economic System is Fundamentally Unsound in Principle," and will be held on Thursday night. The debate with George Washington University is on the subject, "Resolved: That There Should be Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry." This debate will be held on Friday night, and will be broadcast over the radio. The Washington and Lee team will have the Negative side of both questions.

A squad of six men has been chosen by Professor Bauer, the debating coach, which includes J. R. Moore, Bob Hudson, M. W. Adelson, J. E. Brown, C. G. Lashley, and J. A. Burton. Four of these men will make the Washington trip but they will not be chosen until tomorrow noon when there will be a final tryout for the squad and a definite team will be chosen. Those men who do not make the Washington trip (Continued on page four)

Brigadiers Prepare For Cavalier Match

Tomorrow night, the freshman basket ball squad of Coach Cy Young will come from out of their examination trance and step onto the Doremus floor a revival quintet of Brigadiers eager to defeat the yearlings of their ancient foe, the university of Virginia.

Coach Young had his men back on the job promptly, and called a snappy practice for Monday afternoon. A good number of freshmen players reported.

The Brigadiers won their last game during the holidays from the Baby Engineers of Virginia Tech nosing them out in the closing minutes. Nash and Henthorne featured in the starring and scoring, while Johnny Jones, who has formerly been on the second string, opened the game at guard. Young will probably start Smith, center; Field and Nash, forwards; Henthorne and either Jones or Turner, guards.

Broadcast Is Received With Much Interest

Wire and Telephone Messages Coming in From All Parts

The great interest in the Fancy Dress dances here last week-end, which grew out of the nationwide broadcast of the music Thursday night, has been repeatedly illustrated by wires and long distance telephone calls from alumni of Washington and Lee in all parts of the country.

Before ten o'clock Friday morning, Bernie Cummins, director of the orchestra, had received over sixty-five wires from twenty-six different states. At the same time the New York office of the Lucky Strike Company was kept busy with more than four hundred calls from various parts of the United States.

Dr. H. D. Campbell, Dean of the University, has received innumerable messages from his friends among the graduates of the school, and said today that the wires were still arriving in a continuous stream, bringing him congratulations on his speech made as part of the local introduction to the radio program Thursday night. He has received wires from Portland, Oregon, El Paso, Texas, New York City and Canada.

During the actual rendition of the program, J. D. Sparks, President of the dance set, was called to answer phoned greetings from California, New Mexico, Mississippi, Texas, New Jersey and Oregon. The many greetings gave evidence to the fact that the widespread reception of the dance music was able better than any other planned means, to unite Washington and Lee in its present organization with those men who have graduated from the University.

Handball Tournament Nearing Final Stages

With the approach of the volleyball tournament, the handball tournament is rapidly drawing to a close. The victor in no way can be picked out as there are still nine men in the tournament. Joe Snyder, Phi Kappa Sigma has reached the finals, while Broome, S. A. E.; Ray Ade, Pi Kappa Phi; are all in the quarter-finals. Four men are in the fourth round. They are: Strong, S. A. E.; Knopf, A. T. O.; Wilson, K. A. and Ingram, Touring Tigers. Even with all these men left there are only nine matches to be played, and these should be through in another day.

MASSACHUSETTS STUDENTS TO STUDY WITHOUT BOOKS

Cambridge, Mass.—"Was I disgusted!" Some such comment is bound to come from more than one youngster in the schools of Lynn, Quincy and Revere, Mass., when they find they are not included in the 300 from those city's schools who have been chosen to spend several weeks studying without the aid of school books. The lucky 300 will be instructed entirely by talking pictures, prepared by Harvard University especially for the experiment. During the same period the rest of the school children will study by book. At the end of the period an examination will be given both groups to see which one learned the most.

Mitmen Take Six Victories From Visitors

Sickness and Ineligibility Is Cause For Three Bouts Being Forfeited

EXHIBITION MATCHES COMPLETE PROGRAM

Mencher and Martin Make Varsity Debuts With Impressive Showings

Slugging their way to victories, in three out of four matches fought, the Washington and Lee boxers defeated the St. Johns mitmen 6 to 1 last night in Doremus gymnasium. The Johnnies forfeited three bouts. The St. Johns ringmen scheduled to fight in the 125, 135 and 175 pound divisions were unable to appear, two because of sickness and one because of ineligibility. The Generals, therefore,



ROBERTSON, 115 Lbs.

were really three up on the Johnnies before the meet started. In order to give the fans their usual seven bouts of entertainment three exhibition matches were held after the regular meet. Five Washington and Lee mitmen and one Johnnie fought in these bouts.

Make Debuts

Robertson, Mencher and Martin were the winners for Washington and Lee in the varsity fights, while Jim Pound was the only General to lose. Mencher and Martin were both making their first varsity appearance. Mencher, who boxes in the 145 pound class was a member of the frosh outfit last year. Martin, a light-heavy fighting in the heavy-weight division, has been making a splendid showing with this year's freshman team, but became eligible for varsity competition with the start of the second semester.

Shorty Robertson, hard slugging 115 pounder, started things off for the Generals by scoring a technical knockout over Zajac of St. Johns in the second round. Swinging a terrific left, Robble floored his man four times in the opening round, and the Johnnies handlers threw in the towel when their fighter seemed unable to continue after a few wallops at the start of the second.

Two Decisions

Mencher, fighting in the 145 pound class against Jund, a rangey boy with a big advantage in reach, was awarded the decision after chasing the St. Johns man around the ring for three rounds. The General slugger landed body blows plentifully in the mid-section but was unable to reach his opponent's head often enough to do much good, although the end of the second round found the Johnnie shaking off the effects of a high wallop which found its mark.

Jim Pound, acting captain of the Generals, fighting in the 160 pound division, was knocked out by Captain Williams of St. Johns, after staging a wonderful second round comeback. The Washington and Lee star was taken by surprise and almost swept off his feet by the wonderful start of the St. Johns scrapper. He retaliated with a rushing attack in the second round which had the Johnnie captain groggy but still swinging. Becoming less cautious, Pound was dropped by a wide swing to the jaw, and Coach Tilson called for the referee to stop the fight when Pound attempted to get up.

Almost out on his feet but game to the last, Novici, of St. Johns, lost the decision to Mar-

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HOLIDAY CHANGE

The announcement today from the Dean's office definitely closes the question of the recent discussion of the change of holidays in the University calendar. This announcement stated that the Thanksgiving holidays had been eliminated as well as the fall athletic holidays and that this time would be given as a spring vacation to take place during the eighth week of the second semester. Another feature of the new ruling is that no one will be allowed any absences before or after the Christmas and spring holidays.

The action of the faculty follows a straw vote taken by the Ring-tum Phi in which the student body was given an opportunity to express its opinion on the subject. Whether the new ruling which has been made will be beneficial remains for the future to reveal.

Certain hardships have been imposed by the new ruling. A new set of regulations covering the Thanksgiving and Fancy Dress dances must be arranged. There will not be as much opportunity for the students to follow the football team on their longer trips. On the other hand, the rule should be a boon to those students who live at great distances from the University. These students have not been able to go home but once during the school year under the old ruling.

The dance set that seems to suffer most under the new ruling is Fancy Dress. With only one holiday between the first and second semester, Junior Prom must of necessity come on Saturday night. This may be avoided, however, if the present faculty ruling that no dance may precede a regular school day is eliminated. Even if this is done, a terrific confusion would result with all the girls, who had attended the dances on Thursday and Friday nights, still in town on Saturday morning. The Saturday morning dancant would be eliminated under all circumstances. Of course, there will be some change in regards to the dances that are held after the Fancy Dress set. At the present time, there is no set of dances during the second semester, but only a series of formals on Saturday nights throughout the spring.

It will take some time for the faculty and student authorities to work out new arrangements for dances. Until this is done, and the plan put into effect, its relative worth can be only a matter of conjecture.

Students who are on the Dean's list and Honor Roll will naturally object to that feature of the new ruling which says that no one will be allowed absences before or after the Christmas and spring holidays. Up until this time, or rather for several years, it has been the practice for Dean's list men to take probably four or five days or even a week of cuts and make the holidays longer.

The authorities of the University say that the Dean's list was created as an aid to good studying, but it seems that some of its glitter will be tarnished when the privilege of cutting before and after holidays is removed.

As has been said before, the students seem to have wanted a spring vacation and now they have one. At the moment the new ruling is not very clear in the minds of many and only time will tell how it will be received in the next year. Fortunately, faculty rulings may be changed by a vote of the faculty, and if the rule is not a success, relief may be granted later on.

A LITTLE COOPERATION

With Fancy Dress Ball and the other dances of the set a pleasant memory, the only sore spot of the whole program seems to concern the athletic policy of this University. There always

seems to be a difficult breach between athletes and the administration, the former feeling that they should be given some recognition in the classroom for the time away from school on University functions, and the latter group feeling that if the high standards of the school are to be maintained there must be no exceptions to the rules.

This time the athletes have a just cause to kick when they say that the social events and athletic program of the school overlap.

The Saturday night before examinations began six athletic teams were engaged on foreign floors. These men after giving all they had for the school in a physical sense, were expected to return to Lexington, arriving here in the early hours of Sunday morning, and study for examinations the following morning. Several of the teams did not return until Sunday afternoon or Sunday night.

And immediately after examinations were over the schedules called for contests away from home, the basketball team going to Ohio and the wrestlers to North Carolina.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that Fancy Dress ball comes the latter part of January when the majority of girls' schools are having mid-year examinations and sport teams must swing into action or miss two valuable weeks of winter competition. If the dances are to continue at the end of the first semester then the athletic department should sacrifice tilts on foreign floors to enable the men to attend Fancy Dress Ball, a dance sponsored by the University and as important as any athletic contest can ever hope to be.

It is no reasonable request to ask a man to forfeit attendance at the dance to wrestle for ten minutes or play an hour of basketball. A man who goes through four years or more of school life here and misses Fancy Dress Ball has missed some of the most enjoyable moments of college life. Long after a student has forgotten a close score of a game he will recall the multi-colored costumes of his classmates or the splendor of a Fancy Dress figure.

In booking athletic contests in the future the athletic department should work hand in hand with the dance committees, if both departments intend to promote student interest. And student interest is the only excuse for their existence.

THANKS, TULANE

A letter to the editor received during the recent examination period from Dr. Gaines, president of the University, who has been on a brief tour of the far south, indicates that the age-old controversy of "Who owns the Washington and Lee Swing?" is at an end. Tulane University, the institution which for years has played the tune so familiar to Washington and Lee dances and athletic events has announced that it will drop the strains of this song and play a tune which no one can dispute in regards to the ownership. Cary Jones, manager of the Tulane Band, says:

"The authorities of Washington and Lee University have repeatedly protested against Tulane's using their song. They are perfectly within their rights. There is no need of our having their song when we have our own."

Perhaps it was the action of many alumni of this University last year that brought the decision to a head. When Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees were playing in New Orleans and broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up, the crooner announced that his next number would be the Tulane school song. He immediately broke into the Washington and Lee Swing and played the tune familiar to the song which this school claims. When Washington and Lee protested, saying that Vallee should have announced the song as belonging to this institution he sent an apology to Cy Young, alumni secretary here and said that he regretted the argument, but the music had been given to him by Tulane authorities as their school song and he had nothing to do with changing the name.

Decision to give credit to the song as the Washington and Lee Swing means more to men here than the mere realization that they now attend a school where the ownership of the song is undisputed. For many years the Swing has brought credit and prestige to Washington and Lee. Long before a man here was of college age he heard the song either at a high or prep school dance or played by nationally known bands. Just two years ago the United States Marine Band in Washington, D. C., adapted the music to their band and now herald it as one of their most popular selections.

More than a hundred high and prep schools in the country have taken the music of the Swing and changed the words to fit their alma mater. While this perhaps does not give this school credit where credit is due, it does not do as much harm as having a well known and highly respected school as Tulane University playing time and again a song which this school emphatically declares its own.

As Tulane, willingly and on its own accord, announces that from now on it recognizes Washington and Lee as the rightful owner of the Swing, this University sincerely hopes that the Green Wave will enjoy its school song originating there, for Washington and Lee feels heart and soul that she owns the Washington and Lee Swing.

Front Row

Joe Magee
Strictly Dishonorable

The movies have done it again. That is, the ex-cloak-and-suit magnates have made another intelligent adaptation of a successful stage play, and what is more, the title remains as it was in the beginning, etc. "Preston Sturges' "Strictly Dishonorable" was one of the bright spots in a not so bright Broadway season, and it is encouraging to find that the screen version of this refreshing comedy has lost nothing other than a bit of rare dialogue in the transition.

The story concerns an innocent Southern girl and her pugnacious fiancé, who leaves jealous anger when she casts admiring glances at an Italian opera singer whom she meets in a speak-easy. The sudden romance that blossoms between this great lover and the deserted Southern beauty is told with some daring and yet with true movie censorship-conscious delicacy. In spite of the fact that the little girl from the South is a bit overdone, "Strictly Dishonorable" is an entertaining and amusing show.

Sidney Fox and Paul Lukas are co-starred, and both of them give good performances. The cast further includes Lewis Stone, George Meeker, and William Ricciardi, who lend capable support in their various roles.

Recommended.

Hell Divers

Spectacular flying feats by members of the navy air forces form an exciting background for "Hell Divers"—not to be confused with "Hell's Angels"—which is a magnificently photographed production. Filmed at Panama during the naval maneuvers, it takes you through the curriculum of Uncle Sam's sailors of the air, from a naval base on land to wonderful sights of pilots bringing their machines down on the deck of the Saratoga. The picture is a frank glorification of naval aviation, produced with the cooperation of the Navy. All this sounds as though it might be merely a grandiose newsreel, but no, there is a plot, and it deals with the rivalry between Wallace Beery, as a navy veteran, and Clark Gable, a new style of sailor. The central romance is between Beery and Marjorie Rambeau, a Panama resort keeper, who has waited years for "her man." Although the story is a vivid drama of life with the fighting fleet, not even the impressive ceremony of a sea burial justifies killing off Mr. Beery. But heigho, enough of melodrama. The supporting cast—overshadowed somewhat by all the navy goings on—contains Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marie Prevost, Cliff Edwards, and John Miljan.

Wallace Beery, always human and real, gives one of those salty, rugged performances. In fact, he fairly bulges throughout the entire characterization. Clark Gable gives his usual silent, strong man type of good acting.

Recommended—mainly for the brilliance of aerial spectacles. The picture has been so well directed, the dialogue is so apt, and the spectacular scenes so breath-taking, that it is easy to forgive occasional implausibilities. All this, meaning worthwhile.

For its production of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer has selected a blue-ribbon cast to give Greta Garbo the support she deserves. Garbo will of course have the lead in the role of Grusinskaya, the dancer. John Barrymore will be seen as Baron von Geigen. Joan Crawford will have the part of Flaemmchen and Wallace Beery that of Preysing the frenzied financier. Lionel Barrymore is to play the role of Kringlein, the invalid who runs away for a last feverish fling. Lewis Stone will be the shell-shocked doctor and Jean Hersholt will be the head clerk of the hotel.

Others—if more than this overwhelming list of stars be necessary—are John Miljan, Tully Marshall, Kathryn Crawford, and Lennox Pawle.

Robert Montgomery's latest vehicle from the pen of Frederick Lonsdale, who wrote "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and others, is "Lovers Courageous." Madge Evans, Roland Young, Frederick Kerr, and Beryl Mercer are also in it.

Barbara Stanwyck's next is to be Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize Novel, "So Big."

Mary Pickford has at last found a story which suits her, and she will return to the screen. Frances Marion, who wrote "Min and Bill," is responsible for the comeback.

Tankmen Meet Indians Friday

Swimmers Face William and Mary and George Washington U. This Week

Thursday the General swimmers leave for their second meet of the season. First they will meet William and Mary at Williamsburg Friday night. After this meet they will continue on to Washington where a meet with George Washington University will be staged. Both the Generals and William and Mary hold wins over Roanoke College.

Sunday evening marked the first time this year the swimmers held a night practice. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week there will be regular practice. Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock the squad will leave with thirteen men including Coach Twombly and manager Walton.

Tuesday afternoon the Freshman team will meet the Varsity in all the tank events. This meet will enable Coach Twombly to get a final line-up on the Varsity squad. The Baby Generals boast of the strongest tank team in four years and have given the Varsity a run for their money in both the meets that have been held this season. The Frosh meet the Virginia freshman team February 10 at Charlottesville.

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RING-TUM PHILINGS

FEBRUARY 1, 1909
This notice appeared in the issue of the above date: "Don't forget Dr. Blaney's lecture in the Chapel February 8. It is free!" A college student's idea seems to be steadily the same.

JANUARY 30, 1912
It was announced by the Board of Trustees that Dr. Henry Louis Smith had been unanimously elected to succeed Dr. George H. Denny as president of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Smith was previously president of Davidson College, and Dr. Denny has resigned his post at this school to accept the presidency of the University of Alabama.

JANUARY 28, 1913
"Last Wednesday night, pursuant to a call issued by Mr. F. W. McWane, president of the general athletic association, the monogram wearers at Washington and Lee University came together for the purpose of organizing a 'Monogram Club.'"

FEBRUARY 13, 1914
We don't know whether it meant anything or not, but Mary Baldwin Seminary ran an advertisement in the Ring-tum Phi. There must have been a lot of parent subscriptions, or something.

FEBRUARY 4, 1919
In connection with one of our paragraphs above, we'll give this: "NOTICE! IMPORTANT! There will be a meeting of all Washington and Lee monogram men immediately after the Elon game. This will be a very important meeting, as the purpose of it is to revive the Monogram Club which was organized here several years ago."

If anyone thinks the discussion running in the Ring-tum Phi last year concerning the changing of its name was the first of its kind, he's wrong. Here is an excerpt from a letter received by the editor: "How would the name, 'The Hatchet,' with the motto, 'We cannot tell a lie,' appeal to you as a possible successor to the name, 'Ring-tum Phi?' It strikes me as being much more suitable with the school's historical associations."

Helderman Will Teach New Course in History

Dr. L. C. Helderman, associate professor of History, will inaugurate a course of history this semester that has never been offered before at Washington and Lee. It will be a course in the social, economical and political history of the United States from the administration of Roosevelt to that of Hoover.

This will be an added course to the curriculum of the History department, and it will be open only to juniors and seniors. It corresponds to a similar course in European history, covering the same period, that has been given for some years.

The woman that deliberates is lost.—Joseph Addison.

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NUMERALS ARE DISGRACE
The Nanking Ministry of Education has forbidden Chinese students and athletes to wear foreign numerals or characters on their caps, sweaters or other bits of clothing, terming the custom an unpatriotic one, and a "disgrace to the country."

WATER POLO IMPROVED
An effort to eliminate objectionable tactics from college water polo was made at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association. A number of severe penalties for offenses were made official.

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Campus Comment

By EVERETT CROSS

When Bernie Cummins and his orchestra sent the "Washington and Lee Swing" over the air last Thursday during the broadcast of the Fancy Dress Ball probably the greatest reaction in the history of the school was produced.

When the heart grows warm money is no object. At least that must have been the case with one member of the Pacific coast alumni.

After the unsuccessful tour of the west in which they dropped games to both Xavier and Kentucky Universities, the basketball team returns to Doremus gymnasium for games this week with N. C. State and Duke.

Meanwell tactics on the basketball court evidently meet with disapproval with Cincinnati officials because just before the start of the Xavier game the referee gathered the teams together and told them that blocking and body checking would not be in order during the contest.

It cost the Blue and White courtmen just one point when Ray Ellerman, varsity coach, rushed out on the floor to protest a referee's decision on a Xavier basket only to have a technical foul called on his team.

They say that real fame is fleeting. As the crowd emerged from the gym following that hectic game with Maryland a freshman was heard to remark that it wasn't just right for the students to ride Ronkin, the Old-Liners star forward.

"That's nothing, said his pal, you should hear the way they razz Leigh Williams when he goes to Virginia."

Suit for \$50,300 was filed by a Cincinnati sport fan against Frank Lane, well-known here for his refereeing of football and basketball games when Lane assaulted him during a basketball game in the Ohio city.

These wrestlers are fast workers. They had to be fast to get where they did because on the day of Fancy Dress the Blue and White team was at Davidson for their third match of the season.

Now here's the best opportunity of the year and the instructions are, "let your conscience be your guide." This letter was addressed to the Captain of the football team:

How would you like to correspond with a fine young lady for a pastime? She is out of town at this time, but I am a good friend of hers. She is 22, blonde, 5 feet 3 inches, college graduate, wittiest girl in town, only girl in the history of Beaver College to be named for College Humor.

The reason I mention her is because she has the record, "Washington and Lee Swing."

The average salary of the school teacher in American cities is lower than that of all gainfully employed persons, as a whole, it was discovered in a recent survey.

Six Games Net Generals Only Two Victories

Lenoir Rhyne and V. P. I. Lose to Blue and White Quintet

TEAM WORKS BEST AGAINST MARYLAND

Defeats Handed Out by Md., St. Xavier, Virginia and Kentucky

After flashing a super brand of ball against Maryland in the first of their games scheduled during the exam period, Washington and Lee's basketball team hit a snag, dropping three games and winning one.

A mediocre showing against little Lenoir Rhyne on Tuesday, January 12, gave General followers little hope of what was to come. Facing a fast, rangy bunch of sharpshooters from Maryland, the present Southern Conference champions, the locals were counted out of the running before the tilt even got under way.

Bailey and Mosovich went out by the foul route soon after the start of the second half. The Generals, playing smooth ball, seemed to be a little too good for even this great Maryland ball club and its two stars, Captain Bozie Berger, all-American, and Ed Ronkin, all-Southern Conference guard, as they catapulted into a 30-23 lead with eight minutes to play.

Maryland came pounding back, led by Vincent and Berger, to take a 33-31 lead, and with only a few minutes left to play, were leading 36-34 when Gene Martin, playing against his doctor's orders, sank a long one from the side to knot the count.

The first extra period found each team making good one charity toss, but the Generals could not connect on several good scoring chances. The second overtime period found Maryland ringing up two short tosses and a foul shot, while the Generals, unable to get the tip, could do no better than a lone one-pointer.

This game battle of the Generals seemed to have taken too much out of them, and the next night at Charlottesville they dropped their first game in three years to a state team, when a good Wahoo outfit, guarding closely, got a 25-11 decision.

The only game during the exam period proper was played with V. P. I. here on Saturday, January 23. The Generals, returning to form, took a 28-18 victory over the Gobblers. The Techmen under a new coach, Gummy Proctor, were expected to go places this season in basketball circles, but so far they have proven to be a disappointment to their followers.

Coach Ellerman took his cagers on a two day jaunt during the dance set to face St. Xavier and Kentucky. At Cincinnati on Friday night, they dropped a close game 28-23 to the Jesuits, conquerors of Pitt and Carnegie Tech. The local combine threw a real scare into the Ohioans' ranks as they threatened to besmirch an unbeaten record on the Saints home court which has been carried through several seasons.

Saturday night found the Generals smothered by Kentucky 48-28. The Wildcats, finalists in the 1931 Southern Conference tournament, were hitting baskets from all parts of the court in an unbelievable manner. Sale and Demoisey, alternating at the pivot post, garnered thirty points between them. Sawyers was high scorer for Washington and Lee with 12 points. The locals classed Kentucky as about the best team that they have seen in action in several seasons.

The New York University Daily News has objected to the practice of university athletic officials in using the polo grounds here for its games instead of the campus gridiron.

More than 200 women students at the University of Kansas reported when the call went out for candidates for the women's rifle team.

The University of Pennsylvania football team included this year the captains of five college athletic teams.

Our Contemporaries

University of California— The 1930 U. of C. football squad got more than 20 miles to the gallon figuratively speaking, when they used 54 miles of adhesive tape for binding and bandaging. Besides the tape 2.2 miles of bandages and 17 pounds of cotton were used in easing the wounds and bruises of the Bear gridders.

Harvard University — Some of the rules for Freshmen of Harvard University in 1734 were: "No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except when it rains or snows, or be on horseback, or hath both hands full."

"No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand."

Princeton, Yale and Harvard, along with Penn, have organized lightweight football teams. The pound weight limit is 150. This offers a chance to the light man who likes the game but has an antique desire to have a few bones in their original positions when he graduates from college.

The idea of splitting expenses of dates fifty-fifty has gone over with the co-eds at Duquesne University like the proverbial block of ice. In many schools this innovation, instituted as a result of the apparently ubiquitous depression, has been received gladly, but the girls attending school in Pittsburgh can't see it at all; that is, the co-eds who either live in town or stay at the college. Some of the girls who live in small towns thirty to fifty miles away approve of it—but the consensus of opinion is that that's too far to go for a date.

We now know why editors call themselves "we." Thus a man who doesn't like the article will think there are too many for him to lick.

The chief of police of the town in which the University of Iowa is located says that the co-ed with her lighted cigarette is one of the city's worst fire hazards

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Students at McGill University recently visited the largest brewery in America in connection with their class work.

Marquette students living in fraternity houses have their name, characteristic and peculiarities listed with the police.

Freshmen Wrestlers Win Over A. M. A. in First Meet

Displaying exceptionally good form for their first meet of the season, the Washington and Lee freshman wrestlers defeated the strong and experienced Augusta Military Academy matmen by a 19-11 score. The Baby Generals took five out of the eight matches, scoring two falls and three decisions and losing one fall and two decisions.

Thomas, 118 pounds, threw his opponent and Doullut, wrestling his first match, scored a time decision. Sarkis and Munger also won their matches through time decisions. Hodges lost by a time advantage, while Cross was pinned by his opponent.

Ruffner, at 175 pounds, put up a strong fight, but lost to his more experienced opponent by a time decision after two extra periods. Mendolia, heavyweight, won the final match of the evening by a fall.

Cross and Ruffner, despite losing their matches, showed up extremely well, and, with a little more experience, should develop into strong wrestlers.

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Trackmen Compete As Individuals In Invitation Carnival

At least eight of Washington and Lee's tracksters will compete in an invitational track meet held at Catholic University on February 27, according to word given out by coach Forest Fletcher.

The runners will not be competing as a team representing the university but will run as individuals. They are paying their own expenses at the meet and Coach Fletcher is attending to the transportation to and from the meet.

Leigh Williams is to enter the quarter mile event which will be his first competition in preparation for his tryout for the Olympics in which he hopes to enter the quarter-mile hurdle event.

Other runners who will compete in the meet are Spear, in the high hurdles, Finklestein in the low hurdles, Broderick in the half mile, Gladden in the mile, Ade and Reaser in the fifty yard dash and Rivers in the high jump.

While the meet will mean nothing in so far as the team is concerned, it will afford the runners an excellent chance to gain some valuable experience in actual competition and will go far toward rounding them into top form for the Southern Conference meet in March.

COULDN'T DODGE JINX That mysterious jinx which has hung over the last nine falls

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backs at Notre Dame has taken its tenth victim in George Melinkovich, who asserted earlier in the season that he would not let it get him.

Melinkovich was severely injured in the Navy game at Baltimore in the last two years nine of his predecessors had been injured so that they had to leave the game, or were declared ineligible for play.

Runner Outprints Bandits When a 16-year old youth held up a filling station here he did not reckon with the fact that one of the bystanders was a world-famous runner.

Morgan Taylor, former Grinnell College athlete and champion of the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympic Games, led two other witnesses of the holdup in pursuit of the youth and his gunman companion. He caught the robber in front of the City Hall, and knocked his gun from his hand, holding him for the police.

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Riflemen Sign For Matches

Much Interest Shown as Organization of Newly Formed Club is Completed

With practice commencing in earnest this month, the newly formed W. and L. rifle club is preparing itself for an intensive program to last throughout the remainder of the school session. Practice is now being conducted in a system of rotation whereby the upperclassmen are shooting every Tuesday night, and the Freshmen every Friday night, on the Virginia Military Institute range.

Forty of the sixty-three men who answered the initial call during preparations for the formation of a University rifle club have paid the previously requested fee of \$4, thus enabling the club to purchase four of the newest and latest model target rifles obtainable. Targets and a number of other incidentals essential on a rifle range have also been purchased.

R. B. Champlin and Dr. Stowe are instructing the beginners and coaching those men with previous experience. Of those with some previous experience, the scores of Claude LaVarre, Carlyle Lynch, and H. L. McCarthy have been exceptionally high. Among the freshmen, the shooting of Hugh McNew has been particularly outstanding.

For the past month instruction has been confined to the various phases of firing in prone position, but commencing this month Champlin plans to stress the kneeling and standing positions, the latter requiring considerable more skill and concentration.

The University of Virginia will bring a team to Lexington the latter part of the month for a match with the Washington and Lee team. A similar match is pending with Virginia Poly at Blacksburg. Champlin has also been negotiating with Staunton Military Academy for a match with the freshmen team.

A match between the faculty, upperclassmen, and freshmen is being planned for the early part of the week, perhaps the latter part of this week if arrangements are completed by that time.

Two Debates Planned For Next Week

(Continued from page one) will probably be used in some other debates, for there have been several others planned, although no definite arrangements have been made yet about these other debates.

Several tryouts have already been held, in which the candidates for the team discussed both sides of the questions to be debated. The six squad members were picked according to their ability and knowledge of the subjects as expressed in these meetings.

Generals Win Over Davidson, 25-3

(Continued from page one) feat by Pat is the only one of his career and he has defeated all his other opponents by falls.

The freshman meet will start at 7:30 o'clock and the varsity meet will be called immediately afterwards. Hesmer of V. M. I. will referee.

ALL ATHLETES AT AMHERST

Amherst, Mass.—Cheering sections were mostly vacated at Amherst College this last Fall—not because of a lack of interest in athletics at the college, but because of just the contrary.

Statistics just released show that during the Fall 92 per cent of the student body engaged in one or more sports. Only one-quarter of the senior class refrained from some game or other.

Development of informal national leaders among the country's youth is the purpose of "The United States Society," just formed. Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, and John Grier Hibbin, president of Princeton University, are heads of the organization, which will pick prominent college students to form a Model Congress each year in Washington.

Crumbling newspaper fields were declared an irreparable loss to historians by Dr. Solon J. Buck of the University of Pittsburgh, speaking before the American Council of Learned Societies at the University of Michigan recently.

Twenty students were hurt in a student demonstration before the university and parliament buildings at Sofia.

The Temple University News last week published a 16-page feature edition in celebration of its tenth birthday. In the decade the publication has graduated from a weekly to a tri-weekly.

Student Federation Minutes Received

Continued from page one ings. In addition to this, various ways and means for promoting better fellowship between American students and students of foreign countries are considered. In these discussion groups each delegate present is asked to report on the way in which his college conducts the subject under discussion. Then a general consensus of opinion is taken and resolutions made regarding it. Special meetings were given to student government, fraternities, student-faculty relations, and social regulations. Whether or not these things were operated to the best advantage were discussed at great length.

Amateurism Discussed

Amateurism and athletic scholarships were the subjects of one of the most interesting special sessions. The majority of delegates felt that anyone receiving money either for coaching or playing rates as a professional. However, there was a strong feeling that a man had a perfect right to work his way through college by means of his athletic ability. Another interesting session was the one on the Honor System. The majority of colleges present at this session were found to have an honor system. The group went on record as favoring the honor system in American education today.

As a part of the program to create international fellowship between students of the world, the federation has in operation a Travel Bureau. This bureau was started in the interest of promoting intelligent travel for students, that is, travel that would permit students to become acquainted with the actual conditions existing in the countries visited. Private hospitality is offered and native guides, who speak English travel with the groups in each country. This bureau is operated on a non-profit basis in order to give students every opportunity to travel at the lowest cost. Much interest was shown at the prospect of proposed trips to Russia, South America, and Mexico.

International Debate

International debate is another part of the international program of federation. Teams from abroad have been sent to over 125 colleges in America each year, the Federation covering all expenses enroute and scheduling meets for them while here.

It was moved at one of the last sessions that the National Students Federation relinquish its membership in the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants because of the fact that it was felt that as much could be accomplished toward international peace by maintaining a separate organization here and offering as much cooperation as necessary.

Prohibition Disfavored

One of the most interesting resolutions passed at the Congress was the one in regard to prohibition. It was—Resolved: That the National Students Federation go on record as opposing prohibition as it now exists in the United States.

Recommendations of the International Relations stated that they urged the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs report out to the Senate for the adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, and that definite action be taken at this session of Congress.

The National Students Federation closed its Seventeenth Annual Congress on December 31, 1931. Next year the Congress will be held at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida.

Mitmen Take Six Victories From Visitors

(Continued from page one) tin in the unlimited division. After being on the floor twice, the Johnnie leather-pusher was downed a third time in the first round by a terrific wallop but he refused to quit. He won the admiration of the crowd by the way in which he stuck it out and by his grin in the face of punishment. Martin did not appear to be trying for a knockout. Like Martin, Novici is really a light-heavy, although fighting in the unlimited class.

Scrappy Exhibitions

In the exhibition bouts Lotz, 177 pound St. Johns freshman, won a decision over Short, 165 pound member of the Little Generals' boxing team. Lotz had a decisive advantage in height and reach but was inexperienced in the use of his mitts. The smaller General fighter strove doggedly to get at his man, but was pushed away most of the time. The Johnnie, unwilling to stand up and fight, managed to get in his winning punches when Short was in close, trying to plant his gloves in the mid-section.

Serraphine, General varsity 135 man, scored a technical knockout over Tucker, Washington and Lee reserve, in the third round, after the other had started out with a surprising first round attack. Smith, 155 pound member of the varsity squad, won a decision over Hawkins, Washington and Lee

freshman fighter, handing him a series of punishing blows which left him unsteady as the third round ended.

The summaries:
115 pound class: Robertson, W. and L., scored a technical knockout in the second round over Zajak, St. Johns.

125 pound class: Forfeited by St. Johns.

135 pound class: Forfeited by St. Johns.

145 pound class: Mencher, W. and L., won a decision over Jund, St. Johns.

160 pound class: Williams, St. Johns, scored a technical knockout in the second round over Pound, W. and L.

175 pound class: Forfeited by St. Johns.

Unlimited class: Martin, W. and L., won a decision over Novici, of St. Johns.

HOLDS ODD JOB RECORD

New Orleans (IP)—He's an all-American end, but he's also probably the all-American holder of odd jobs, this Jerry Dalrymple, the best end in the country, captain of Tulane's greatest football team.

Landing in college with ten dollars in his pocket, Jerry has made plenty while working his way through. He now has jobs which include being manager of a restaurant, investigator for a law firm, salesman for a department store, salesman for office supplies, government investigator and newspaper sports writer. Out of all this he earned something like \$2,000 last year, he reports.

He hopes to get a position as a football coach next year.

GULF STREAM STUDIED

New Haven, Conn. (IP)—Just what is that benevolent stream of water known as the Gulf Stream—the same that makes Florida thumb its nose at California—at times—is what an expedition being sent out by Yale University wants to find out.

The expedition will spend four months in the deep sea waters off the Gulf of Mexico.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

Los Angeles (IP)—There may have been an average drop of 10 per cent in football attendance throughout the country this year, but not so at the University of Southern California.

Student officials have estimated that the total receipts for the eleven games would reach \$1,262,000, as against \$1,190,000 for the 1930 season.

ATTENTION, MR. SMITH

New York (IP)—If you are going to Columbia for graduate work, and you have a friend called "Smitty," and you yell at him from your dormitory window, do not be surprised if twelve dozen "smitties" come running at your beck.

There are no less than 148 Smiths attending the university this year, as compared with 91 Millers, 68 Cohens, 60 Browns and 49 Joneses.

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IT'S IMPORTANT

UNION DEPOT
A First National Picture

EMILY POST NOW FAVORS GRAMMAR LIBERALIZATION

New York (IP)—Do you say, "It's me?"

You may not get by with it in English class—although you may if the prof is on the side of certain educators who are for liberalization of grammar rules—but you are certain to get by with it in society spelled with a capital S.

Authority? None other than the eminent Emily Post, who knows what Society does, says, eats and drinks.

Furthermore—Emily speaking again—when you say "not at all," it is perfectly proper to say "not a-tall." But you must never, in Society, talk about the little woman, or the gentleman friend.

Swathmore, Pa. (IP)—The east, devoid thus far of any real college athletic conferences such as exist in the other sections of the nation, may have at least one next year.

Negotiations are under way for the formation of an athletic league which would consist of Swathmore, Haverford, Hamilton, Union, Williams, Amherst, Trinity and Wesleyan colleges and universities, according to Dr. S. C. Palmer, graduate manager here.

The colleges mentioned are in Pennsylvania, New England and New York.

Oxford, England (IP)—Baths haven't bothered the early English stained glass in Menton College chapel here for some time. It is to get its first cleaning since 1700, and some of the glass has not been touched since 1620. But, get a load of this—the bath it is going to get now will take two years. The glass is so valuable that the cellar in which the bath is to take place is locked and guarded constantly.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New Orleans, Louisiana
January 22, 1932

My dear Price:
I thought possibly the W. and L. boys might be interested in at least a reference to the matter mentioned in the enclosed clipping from this morning's Times-Picayune. The subject, as you know, has been under discussion for a long time.

My trip to the alumni groups is delightful, because these men are so friendly, and encouraging, because they are all deeply interested in the university.

With best regards and all good wishes, I am
Cordially yours,
Francis P. Gaines,
President of the University

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outsiders and Tulane students themselves, the Tulane University Band officials have announced that they will discontinue playing the "Washington and Lee Swing," which has become known by many New Orleanians as the "Tulane Swing." Carey Jones, manager of the band, announced.

In a letter addressed to the student body and the public at large, Mr. Jones said:

"There has been a great deal of criticism, both pro and con, concerning the rendition of the 'Washington and Lee Swing' by the Tulane Band. A good many people are still under the impression that the song is a Tulane song called the 'Tulane Swing'. This is not true. The Swing is not and will not be a Tulane song. 'The authorities of Washington and Lee university have repeatedly protested against Tulane's using their song. They are perfectly within their rights. There is no need of our using their song when we have our own.'

"The Tulane band, in order to avoid ill feeling, will no longer play the 'Swing' at any time. The public and the student body are not to request the band to play this song as such a request will be refused."

Dear Editor:
Did you see the following letter which appeared in the Baltimore Sun as a letter to one of the columnists of that paper? I thought perhaps the student body might be interested in it. I remember that last year your paper carried on a campaign to eliminate charging a fee for entrance to the Chapel.

Yours very truly,
A Man From Baltimore

Dear Mr. Bilopp—Can it be possible that you, a native of Virginia, have never gazed upon Traveler's skeleton in that dreadful shrine of the Confederacy—the cellar of the Lee Memorial Chapel at Washington and Lee University at Lexington?

Is it possible that you, the greatest living authority on the Civil War, never have shed tears in that same shrine over the glass case containing the tuft of gray hair, tied with pink baby ribbon, and lovingly labeled "Hairs from Traveler's Tail?" Get yourself to Lexington, sir—quick! And don't restrict yourself to the cellar of the W. and L.'s mournful mausoleum. Go upstairs and hear the

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W. and L. and the Supreme Court
In the list of approximately a score of eminent members of the bar under consideration by President Hoover for the vacancy on the supreme court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., will be found the names of four distinguished alumni of Washington and Lee University. Of course, the President's final choice may not fall on any one of the four and mathematically the odds are actually against it, in fact. Nevertheless, it is a glowing testimonial to the quality of men turned out by the Washington and Lee law school that four of its graduates are among those now under White House consideration for the highest honor that can be bestowed on a member of the American bar.

John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker, D. Lawrence Groner and Henry W. Anderson are the four in question. They compose a distinguished quartette of lawyers and if President Hoover's choice ultimately falls on any one of the four it is a safe bet that the selection will be warmly approved

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Daughter of the Confederacy who sits guard by Lee's recumbent statue say her piece. And read the late Mr. Valentine's terrible poetry—the framed verses to which the daughter will call your attention without the slightest provocation.

They'll charge you money to see and hear and read all this. I believe the admission is fifty cents. But it's worth it. It will wash away any regrets you may have about the outcome of the Civil War. Because if the South, when crushed, could go seriously for such a maudlin collection of dime-museum curiosities—and charge fifty cents to see 'em—what outrages against good taste might she not have committed while drunk with victory? Yours in sorrowful anger.

Robert E. Lee McSweeney
—Baltimore Evening Sun.

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