

Tucker Lists Achievements Of University

Points Out Ten Items in School's Intangible Advancement

ACADEMIC STANDING HAS BEEN RAISED

University Has Been Knit Into More Closely Integrated Unit

Speaking before the Appalachian Alumni association at Bristol, Va., last Friday, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, listed the ten outstanding items in the immaterial advancement of Washington and Lee in the period since the World War.

These he characterized briefly as follows:

The Honor System and the high level of student relation and conduct have been maintained intact.

The scholastic standards of the University have materially advanced beyond those of a decade ago.

A brief analysis of the present-day student shows him to be less industrious and not so definite as to purpose and ambition as the student of a generation ago, but at the same time, he is more inquisitive, more resourceful, and generally better prepared scholastically.

The University has resisted the infection of numbers, resulting in incomparable advantages over universities with huge student enrollment; chief among these advantages being a closer cultural contact.

Development along internal lines has strikingly advanced. Chief among these improvements are the extension of selective admission; psychological and achievement tests and sectioning according to ability; provisions for more careful guidance of the student in his college work, as indicated by the creation of the office of the dean of students, the organization of a freshman camp, the institution of freshman orientation week and freshman assemblies, the system of faculty advisers, and the establishment of a special freshman year with a view to aid the new student to find himself in the complexities of the college curricula and to make a more intelligent choice of courses of studies directed toward specialization in later years.

Requirements for graduation have been advanced. The former requirement for a D average for graduation has been raised to that of C, and the completion of thirty-six hours of junior-senior courses is now a prerequisite to receipt of a degree. A better graduation of work has resulted from the elimination of the former system of teaching students of varying abilities indiscriminately in the same classes.

Increased emphasis has been placed on methods of instruction including greater use of the discussion, problem and seminar methods in many courses.

Marked improvement is manifest in social life, especially with regard to fraternities and freshman life in the dormitories. Finally, the University has been knit into a more closely integrated unit, with the elimination of unnecessary courses and with work limited to what can be thoroughly and effectively accomplished.

The meeting was informal, taking the form of a dinner dance held in the Bristol hotel.

Since the memorable Saturday afternoon when the first of the Monk Mattozes booted the field goal that defeated Georgia Tech and won the coveted South Atlantic gridiron championship has there been such widespread elation and celebration on the Washington and Lee campus.

Starting Saturday night when Lexington received news that the courageous General quintet had won the Southern conference championship, the celebration was inaugurated with all-night ringing of the college bell, a precedent heretofore reserved only for major football victories. When the news came later that same night that the Generals had also copped the Conference wrestling title at Blacksburg, and when word was received that the brilliant General swimmer, Dupean McDavid, had won three individual championships besides breaking two former Conference records at the meet held in Charlottesville, the elation of the students knew no bounds. Half an hour after the conclusion of events on the wide-flung athletic front, every fraternity house and every student knew of the honors won by Washington and Lee teams in a single night.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates
The following were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, last Friday:

John R. Saunders
Darby W. Betts
Estil Harman
Lewis Harvey
R. C. Weinstein

T. K. I. Pledges
T. K. I., honorary Biology fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of initiating five pledges. Those to be initiated are:

A. Browning
R. S. Cooper
E. E. Eaton
O. R. Fletcher
S. Y. Hoyt

Upset the Dope, Because They Wouldn't Be Beaten



The Fighting Generals who upset all predictions, made fools out of the expert dopsters, and gave Washington and Lee its biggest thrill since the gridgraph showed the Big Blue scoring a touchdown on Princeton. Always coming from behind to triumph, the Generals went through the Southern conference tournament with grim determination to win by playing cool, deliberate, fighting basketball. They just couldn't be beat, as a surprised bunch of Old Liners, Red Terrors, and confident Blue Devils found out.

Photo by A. P., Courtesy Roanoke Times

Baccalaureate Speaker Named

Barbour, President of Brown, Will Preach At Finals

Dr. Clarence Augustus Barbour, president of Brown university and prominent figure in the Northern Baptist church, has been selected to preach the baccalaureate service next June, according to an announcement made today by President Gaines. Other plans concerning the commencement exercises have not been concluded.

Dr. Barbour received his A.B. degree from Brown university, was graduated from Rochester Theological seminary, and has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Rochester, Brown, Williams and Colgate.

He has been very active in church affairs and work connected with the Y. M. C. A., at one time acting as associate secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s in North America and serving on several Baptist committees. In 1926 he was elected president of Brown university.

Besides having spoken at many universities, colleges, and boys' preparatory schools, Dr. Brown is the author of several books, as well as the compiler of "Fellowship Hymns" and the "Service Song Book." His religious works include: "The Bible in the World Today," "Principles and Methods of the Religious Work for Men and Boys," and "Making Religion Efficient."

Glee Club Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Glee club tonight in the Y room at 7:30. This will be the first regular practice of the reorganized group and try-outs for new men will be held.

Unprecedented Celebration Marks Week-end of Big Blue Victories

Not since the memorable Saturday afternoon when the first of the Monk Mattozes booted the field goal that defeated Georgia Tech and won the coveted South Atlantic gridiron championship has there been such widespread elation and celebration on the Washington and Lee campus.

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And when the entire student body yesterday packed Doremus gymnasium in a mass victory rally, they wildly acclaimed the basketball team, so modestly regarded before the Raleigh tournament, which had finally brought back the trophy denied the stellar aggregations during the times of Washington and Lee's basketball supremacy. When Leigh Williams, "Red" Hanna, Ernie Wood, Harris Cox, and others were burning up the South's hardwood floors during the regular season, Time and again Cy Young and individual members of the championship squad were cheered, and when Captain Joe Sawyers, whom Coach Young described as the "best sports competitor" he has ever known, arose there was a wave of prolonged applause.

But when a youthful, wavy-haired individual, with a boyish, engaging grin ascended the speaker's stand, there was a tremendous burst of applause and cheering that lasted five minutes. The good-looking chap seemed more like a matinee idol than one of the nation's foremost wrestling coaches. And indeed he is an idol, particularly on the Washington and Lee campus.

Francis Miller, Class of 1914 Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Relations Between China And Japan Will Be Subject

For the first time in its history, the International Relations club will be addressed by an alumnus of the University, when Francis Miller, member of the class of 1914, speaks here Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in Newcomb hall, starting promptly at eight o'clock.

Mr. Miller, a native of Rockbridge county, is secretary of the World Christian Student federation and has traveled through most of the countries of the world in carrying on the work of this organization. He is also a lecturer on International Relations at Yale university, and will go direct to New Haven following the meeting here.

Although the topic of his talk has not yet been decided upon, he will probably discuss relations between Russia and Japan. Miller returned from Asia only a year ago, and through his wide acquaintance with Chinese, Russian and Japanese officials is familiar with conditions.

Following his graduation from

Troubs Set March 13 For Production of Play

March 13 has been set as the date for the forthcoming Troubadour production of "The Fourth Wall," a three-act mystery play by A. A. Milne. There is, however, a slight possibility that the date of the play will be changed to several days later than originally scheduled.

Despite the illness of several members of the cast, rehearsals have been completed and the play awaits only a few finishing touches before being ready for presentation.

Alumni Journal Ready for Mail

Contains Review of Winter Sports, Three Student Contributes Articles

The March issue of the Alumni Magazine is unique in the number of features it contains, written by present students or very recent graduates. An article by E. N. S. Girard entitled "A Cynic Looks at Washington and Lee," and a tribute to Dr. Easter written by C. P. Lee, now a Rhodes scholar, have both been reprinted from The Southern Collegian. In addition, there is a "Resume of Winter Sports" by Anderson Browne giving an interesting summary of post-football athletics and laying emphasis on basketball and wrestling. The outstanding contribution by an alumnus is the letter written by George Sykes concerning the baseball game he pitched against Virginia in 1877. Another article, accompanied by photographs, is devoted to a description of the home designed and built by Allan McDowell, '09, a math teacher in Kent, Conn., by profession and an architect by avocation. The President's page, with its usual beauty of expression, carries an inspiring and even touching message of loyalty to one's Alma Mater.

Announcement is also made of a folder entitled "A friend of yours wants to hear from you," which has been mailed to 9,000 Washington and Lee men.

This issue has been beautifully made up with a picture of a part of Washington College taken at night on the cover and an attractive photograph of Carnegie Library in snow used as a frontispiece, in addition to a number of other appropriate illustrations scattered throughout the magazine.

Flournoy Will Speak On Farmville Program

Professor Flournoy will represent Washington and Lee at the semi-centennial Founder's Day celebration of the State Teacher's college, Farmville, Va., on March 9.

Because of his many connections with the State college and its vicinity, Prof. Flournoy was asked by Dr. Gaines to represent the University. Prof. Flournoy's father was brought up in Farmville and his mother was educated at the Teacher's college.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate Fourteen New Members Friday Night

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate its new members, thirteen students and one alumnus, G. R. Smiley, on Friday evening, March 23, at seven o'clock in the Alumni building.

After the meeting a dinner will be given at the Dutch Inn. The speaker will be Dr. W. D. Hooper, Professor of Latin at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Smiley, a graduate in the class of 1902, holds the degrees of A.B. and B.S., and is chief engineer of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, with offices at Louisville, Kentucky.

Frosh Matmen Meet Varsity

Bonino and Owings Will Stage Feature Bout of Evening

Unable to find very serious competition during their regular season, the freshman and varsity wrestling teams will get together tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and stage a benefit performance between themselves with the admission price set at twenty-five cents.

Both teams are undefeated this season, the yearlings having won six victories, three of which have been shutouts, while the varsity has six wins, but one tie against them.

The feature match of the evening's card should be between Hugo Bonino and "Tubby" Owings. Bonino, who has just won the heavyweight Southern conference championship, has been undefeated for two years and went through the tournament scoring a fall over every opponent. Owings, on the other hand, has scored a fall in every bout he wrestled in this season. Both men are exceptionally large, even for the unlimited class. Bonino weighing 210 while Owings tips the scales at 260.

Herbert "Doc" Sloan, who was suddenly taken sick, will be replaced in the varsity line-up by Bob Shively. Shively appeared on the mat for the Generals against the University of North Carolina and Roanoke Y. M. C. A., winning both, so he should provide plenty of competition for Lowry, the frosh 135-pounder.

Leroy Hodges, who represented Washington and Lee in the Southern conference and a number of dual meets, will act as the third man on the mat.

Students Write Short Stories

Ten Entries Made in Southern Collegian Contest; Time Extended

In response to the short story contest, announced in the last issue of the Southern Collegian, ten original stories were submitted by March 1st, George Foster, editor of the magazine, announcing yesterday. However, he feels that there are possibly others that are not completed and "in spite of the fact that March 1st was the deadline, stories will be received up until next Monday, March 12."

Among those who have contributed stories to the committee are: James E. Brown, Joe H. Ford, Walter C. Johnston, Rockwell Boyle, Henry Harwell, and Victor R. LaVolpe.

Smith and Sawyers Placed On Conference All-tourney Team

As a reward for their contributions toward bringing the 1934 Southern Conference Basketball title to Washington and Lee, two General stars, Captain Joe Sawyers and Charlie Smith, received places on the all-tournament team selected by coaches and officials after the final game.

Sawyers was named as a forward, while Smith was selected at center. Both of these men received 19 votes, one behind Jim Thompson, Duke captain, who was named as the other forward. Sawyers was high scorer of the tourney with 23 points, while Smith was fourth from the top with 22.

Jim McCachren of North Carolina and Herbie Thompson of Duke were named as guards. This

Activity Regulations Changed by Faculty In Session Yesterday

Coaches Champs



Cy Young, who brought the first Southern Conference basketball title to Virginia in his second year as varsity coach.

One Word Substituted For Another Effects Significant Alteration

RULES FOR SPORTS REMAIN THE SAME

'C' Average Only Requirement for Non-Athletic Activities

The faculty merely substituted the word "such" for the word "athletic" in the activity regulations yesterday, but thereby effected a significant change in the scope and meaning of the regulations.

No longer do the rules read that no student can be a member of more than one major campus organization, athletic or non-athletic, at the same time; instead, this limitation is in effect only in regard to athletics.

Now, no student with a "C" average or better is restricted in his participation in activities, except that he cannot be a member of two athletic teams at the same time, without special permission from the executive committee of the faculty.

The rule still stands that no student without a "C" average can take part in the "contests or performances" of more than one student organization, athletic or non-athletic, in one semester. Exception to this rule can be made only by the executive committee of the faculty.

Because of the wording of this rule, referring as it does only to "contests or performances," publications are not among the activities which the rule affects, it was pointed out by the Dean's office.

The submission of activity lists as part of the enforcement machinery set up by the faculty recently will be continued as before, this being the only practical way to enforce the existing regulations.

It has been explained that the executive committee of the faculty, and not the Dean's office, has final authority in the enforcement of the regulations.

Considerable student opposition was voiced to the rule that has been modified, because there was no apparent justification for it and there was no intention of its general enforcement. It became a part of the regulations as more of an oversight than anything else, it was explained yesterday.

Hospital Notes

"Doc" Sloan, of the wrestling team, is still in a serious condition at the hospital following an operation yesterday.

Other students in the hospital are: R. F. Corrigan, R. L. Newburger, R. B. Carl, D. W. Forbes, E. R. Sager, H. L. Hickox, Jr., D. S. Levinson, and A. R. Abrahams, Jr.

Prof. F. J. Barnes of the faculty is in the Jackson hospital today, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Team Quartering

- Alpha Tau Omega—Greenville, S. C., High school
- Beta Theta Pi—Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C.
- Delta Tau Delta—Durham, N. C., High school
- Delta Upsilon—Thomas Jefferson High school, Richmond
- Kappa Alpha—McKinley High school, Washington, D. C.
- Kappa Sigma—Jefferson High school, Roanoke
- Lambda Chi Alpha—Eastern High school, Washington, D. C.
- Phi Delta Theta—Staunton Military Academy
- Phi Gamma Delta—Ashland, Va., High school
- Phi Kappa Sigma—Augusta Military academy
- Pi Kappa Alpha—Spartanburg, S. C., High school
- Pi Kappa Phi—Charlotte, N. C., High school
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Tech High school, Atlanta, Ga.
- Sigma Chi—Greenbrier Military school
- Sigma Nu—John Marshall High school, Richmond
- Sigma Phi Epsilon—Massanutten Military academy

Debaters Meet Hopkins, G. W.

NRA and Hitlerism Furnish Subjects For Forensic Battle

After a debate with the Chicago Law School over station WJJD last week, two of Washington and Lee's debate teams will travel north this week to debate George Washington and Johns Hopkins. At the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the school, Morton Brown and James Blacklock of Washington and Lee debated Messrs. Orpe and Thorpe in a no-decision debate last Saturday at Chicago. The officials of the Law school expressed the hope that a debate with Washington and Lee could be made an annual affair, as the meeting of the two schools proved so satisfactory. This broadcast of the debate was a feature of a series of educational programs that the Chicago Law School presents over WJJD every Saturday afternoon.

Lewis McMurrin and Carney Laslie will represent Washington and Lee in Washington against George Washington university this Thursday afternoon in a debate on the question, "Resolved that Hitlerism is to the best interests of the German people." The debate will be a no-decision one and Washington and Lee will take the negative side of the question. McMurrin has had three years' experience in prep school debating and Laslie has had the same experience plus two years on the Washington and Lee debate team.

The next home debate will be on March 14 when the Generals meet Davidson university on the question, "Resolved that the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Davidson will take the negative.

First Team
J. Thompson, forward, Duke.
Sawyers, forward, W. and L.
Smith, center, W. and L.
McCachren, guard, N. C. U.
H. Thompson, guard, Duke.

Second Team
Aitken, forward, N. C. U.
Weathers, forward, N. C. U.
Glace, center, N. C. U.
Rex, guard, N. C. State.
Downey, guard, V. M. I.

The Ring-Tum Phi

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WE DON'T ASK FOR ABUSE OF THE DEAN'S LIST

It has been explained to *The Ring-tum Phi* that there is no probability of any student's being removed from the Dean's list at mid-semester and that the revoking of unlimited cut privileges at mid-semester is a step taken only in very extreme cases when it is obvious that a student is doing himself great harm by continued absence from class. Assurance has been given that the Dean's list privileges, of which the holders are so jealous, are in no danger of curtailment, despite recent misunderstandings.

That the Administration takes such an interest in the Dean's list as it does is encouraging to the student body; and any expansion of the Dean's list idea will be in keeping with the Administration's policy of reserving restrictions only for those who have shown themselves non-deserving of privileges. Still, there is a need for a more complete acceptance of the spirit of the Dean's list on the part of some individual members of the faculty, for there is obviously nothing to be gained by any unwillingness to co-operate. If it is right that students be denied the abuse of the Dean's list they certainly are entitled to the full and unrestricted legitimate use of it.

NOW THE ACTIVITY RULING SAYS WHAT IT MEANS

A one-word change in the last part of the activity regulations by the faculty yesterday removes from these regulations that connotation of faculty control of student affairs to which the student body has objected and at the same time makes of a dead letter law whose literal enforcement would have been intolerable a definite policy, the means and ends of which appear perfectly justifiable. The ruling as it stands amended is in keeping with the avowed purpose of the Administration—that of lending firm guidance to the student who is making no progress toward the attainment of a degree and of protecting the proficient athlete from the pressure, direct and indirect, that is bound to be brought to bear upon him to neglect his academic work for over-participation in sports. No longer does it deny all students, regardless of their grades, the right to participate in more than one non-athletic campus activity; in spirit the ruling never meant this, and it is probably an oversight that it ever read so. At least, it is gratifying that the dead wood has been cut away and that the spirit of the rule is expressed in the letter of the rule.

The amended ruling prohibits students with grades lower than "C" from taking part in the public performances of more than one organization, athletic or non-athletic, in the same semester, and limits all students to membership in no more than one intercollegiate athletic organization at the same time. From the student point of view these limitations are fair enough; when a student fails to make the academic grade, he certainly should regard the forfeiting of the right of a measure of self-government preferable to summary dismissal from school. Theoretically, the argument that a man should determine his own course of action and make the grade or take the automatic and get out sounds good. But the condition that confronts us is that too many students here have manifested themselves either not interested in or weakly incapable of shouldering the entire responsibility of meeting traditional educational requirements. The Administration bases its policy on the assumption that it is best for the weak man to be protected from his own weakness, at least while he is supposed to be applying himself to the task of getting an education. This policy is just enough, in that the man with a "C" average is under few actual restrictions and the man on the Dean's list under practically none at all. Let a student stop and consider what he is doing and what privileges he is enjoying and he will find they just about balance each other.

What is needed is a less idealistic attitude to-

ward the student body on the part of both the Administration and the students themselves; we talk so much and hear so much about the Washington and Lee student's being put on his own entirely that we come to expect it, even in cases where it is not deserved.

DINING HALL IMPROVEMENT WILL BE CARRIED ON

In the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* an editorial expressed the hope that, with COACH MATHIS in charge of the dining hall the "beanery" might at last come into its own. With no desire or occasion to criticize the present management of the dining hall, for Mrs. YOUNG has directed it with efficiency and sympathetic concern for the interest of the students and the athletic department and has made the "beanery" a pleasant place in which to eat, it is made evident that the dining hall is not the factor in student life that it is desirable that it should be. If a large percentage of non-fraternity men, especially those living in the dormitories, could be brought together daily in the University dining hall there would be created a community of feeling that can be achieved in hardly any other way.

The present disinclination of the majority of students to manifest any special interest or feeling of loyalty toward the dining hall has grown up over a number of years, and downtown restaurants have made a determined bid for student patronage. By her own loyal efforts Mrs. YOUNG has made the dining hall part of the University for a number of students. *The Ring-tum Phi* believes that Mr. MATHIS, by virtue of his great popularity with the student body and because his dining hall position has helped make it possible for him to remain here, will be able to continue this improvement and greatly increase student interest. The benefits to everyone from increased patronage of the dining hall are obvious and the prospects for next year are encouraging.

NO INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS IS "VIRGINIA PLAN"

Complete substitution of intramural athletics for intercollegiate athletics under a system to be known as the "Virginia plan" is being seriously considered at the University of Virginia, an editorial in *College Topics* tells us. General discussion of such a shift in athletic emphasis has been frequent, but when a university like Virginia, which has played an important role in intercollegiate competition, begins talking in concrete terms of really effecting the change the question becomes one of practical interest in all neighboring schools. Whether Virginia is harboring thoughts of revolutionary change in consideration of the greater benefits of intramurals or because the University would be made "unique among American state universities" is not clearly brought out; but there seems to be a very definite sentiment in favor of the change.

Following such a week-end as the one Washington and Lee has just celebrated, argument for the abolition of intercollegiate athletics would fall on deaf ears. Furthermore, we have already achieved something of a proper balance between intramural and outside athletic competition, with all indications of further parallel development, and hardly do we have any marked leaning toward the "unique" for the sake of its uniqueness. However, any move on the part of the Cavaliers to limit themselves to their own back yard is going to be mighty interesting and have the academic and athletic attention of the state, if not the nation, focused upon it.

WE HAVE GOOD REASON TO BOAST NOW

Washington and Lee has been filled with pride for the recent achievements of its athletic teams, not merely because they won glorious victories but because they emerged victorious by once again displaying that fighting spirit that tradition has associated with the Generals. The Generals cleaned up in the conference, not because they were so pre-eminently superior, but because there was no other team they were willing to let beat them.

The week-end also showed a balance in athletics that few schools can point to, with the Big Blue making outstanding performances in four winter sports. A well-rounded program of athletics carried on by teams that win with regularity in competition with the best justifies the boasting we Washington and Lee men are indulging in right now.

His Excellency, GEORGE C. PEERY, class of '07, governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Washington and Lee alumni held in Richmond Friday, February 23. In addition to the Richmond alumni all alumni members of the Legislature were there. Various members of the alumni had foregathered in anticipation of the dinner, but it is doubtful if they could have known how apropos the Governor's remarks were to be. For he said it was his intention to make the proposed state liquor control commission, composed of three commissioners, a Washington and Lee affair, for he knew of nobody, he continued, who could carry and handle the subject under discussion better than the alumni of Washington and Lee. We hope his double meaning wasn't intentional.

The Local Liquor Situation As a Student Looks at It

By A. Richard Fiske

Virginia is trying hard to use common sense and intelligence in bringing liquor—that is, legal liquor—back into the state. After mulling over the question of ways and means the state government has decided definitely that the purchase and sale of liquors should rest in its own hands and no place else, and, as a result, sometime in the immediate future liquor stores will be established throughout the Old Dominion. Whether the plan, which aims at squelching the bootlegger, will succeed when finally put into operation is a matter of speculation. Whether liquor will be sold as cheaply as that supplied by illegal operators is open to doubt, and, unless it is, the plan of the legislation will have failed to achieve its purpose. The state will find when it attempts to buy liquor from the manufacturers that it is up against a combination in business for profits, and only in the event that the state may convince the manufacturers that there is more than mere verbiage behind the threat to make its own liquor will it be able to buy cheaply enough to undersell the moonshiner.

The state dispensary plan should go into operation at the latest by March 25. And when it does there will be no reason, except the one of price, for anybody to buy the stinking, rot-gut sold at the present time for hard liquor. It has been stated that students will not be allowed the privilege of purchasing at the state store. But such a ruling is rather incongruous and certainly unlikely for the reason that it would force those unable to get out of town to buy from the bootleggers who don't give two whoops what they sell. The authorities don't want this to continue and certainly won't be so unwise as to make it necessary.

With legal liquor coming, as certainly as time passes, the problem of student consumption is bound to become more acute. More attention is going to be given to the fact that students do drink, and that some are intemperate; and it must be kept in mind that the experience of the past ten years has proved conclusively that legislation is ineffectual. Sober thought about drinking can do more than anything else to further temperance, gone.

FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

In "Queen Christina" Greta Garbo again proves that she is probably the outstanding actress on the screen. Take away her glamour, carefully photographed features, sex, and the other bag of tricks employed by most stars and put her into old clothes, and the result is sincere and artistic acting ability. Not that Christina does any of these things; on the contrary, she has ample opportunity to be glamorous and wear all types of handsome clothes. The observation was merely made in passing support of this department's nomination of Miss Garbo as the very First Lady of the Screen, with Miriam Hopkins a close second.

The Secrets of a Doctor

"Beside" is another expose, this time concerned with the not strictly professional duties of Doctor Warren William. Jean Muir, a rising young ingenue, has the main feminine role of interest, and Allen Jenkins contributes his usual brand of comedy. Kathryn Sergava is the exotic looking prototype of Miss Garbo.

Sons of the Desert

"The Lost Patrol" is about the five thousandth picture dealing with sons of the desert—fortunately, not the western horse opera type of wilderness. This sort of thing has been done so often that it is hard to expect anything very different. However, "The Lost Patrol" is a bit unusual and contains some good performances by Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Wallace Ford, and Reginald Denny.

The Movies Surpass Ziegfeld

"Search For Beauty" is the Hollywood conception of how to glorify the body beautiful, both male and female. Much publicity tooted this picture up, beauty contests were conducted, scanty costumes were prepared, young men as nearly resembling Elmo Lincoln and Johnny Weismuller as possible were secured, and a dash of plot with rather weak comedy was thrown in. In spite of Buster Crabbe, young swimmer of note (who has been exploited, in true Hollywood fashion, for everything but swimming), the cast contains some good actors. Roscoe Karns is amusing, as is James Gleason. Ida Lupino, new star from England, and Toby Wing are both cute little numbers, and Robert Armstrong is there for the "drammer." Music, dancing, athletic gymnastics, and other forms of entertainment make "Search For Beauty" somewhat of a three-ring circus and a Bernarr McFadden advertisement.

The Old "Sez You" Experts

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen are teamed again in "No More Women," a picture not unlike some of their past achievements in the field of love and battle. The title is significant and indicates the type of entertainment offered. A few good lines and comedy scenes aid an otherwise poor production. Sally Blane and Minna Gombell are two of the "No More Women."

Shades of Caesar

"Roman Scandals" is Eddie Cantor's latest extravaganza of beautiful girls, gorgeous costumes, music, comedy, and other elements. Although not as good a show as might have been expected from the authors, two well-known Broadway playwrights who eventually had a law suit over whether they did or didn't write or suggest the whole thing, the picture is nevertheless good en-

Well Done, Generals

Saturday was an eventful day for Washington and Lee in the world of sport. In fact, it was what may be called a red-letter day for the Generals. While Coach Mathis' wrestlers were successfully defending their Southern Conference championship at Blacksburg, retaining the crown despite a determined thrust by their Lexington neighbors, the V. M. I. Cadets, down in Raleigh Captain Joe Sawyers and his mates were winning new laurels for their school and the Old Dominion by winning a hard fought basketball game from Duke University, 30 to 29, to capture the Southern Conference championship, the victory marking the first time a Virginia school had succeeded in winning the annual tournament.

It was a hard game for Duke to lose. Four times finalists in the last six years, the Blue Devils seemed on the way at last toward their first Southern Conference basketball championship when the first half ended with the score 23 to 17 in their favor. But they reckoned without the competitive spirit and fighting qualities that had carried the men of Washington and Lee to victory over Maryland and North Carolina State on the two previous days. One point behind and with just fourteen seconds to go, Sawyers seized the ball in mid-court and dribbled down to the goal, only to miss the basket. The alert Pette took the ball on the rebound and quickly tossed it through the hoop for the two points that spelled victory for his team.

Washington and Lee can well be proud of the team that returned victorious from Raleigh yesterday. Smart, aggressive play carried it through the tournament, victorious over a trio of opponents favored to accomplish its downfall. But it wasn't in the cards for the Generals to be beaten this year and so they came through in a manner that confounded their critics and delighted their supporters. The whole State is proud of them.—The Roanoke Times.

entertainment. Ruth Etting is given more prominence in this one than is usually her good fortune, and she sings her occasional tunes well. Gloria Stuart, who is one of the prettiest and most gifted of the younger actresses, and David Manners, also contribute good performances.

Lionel Barrymore, when asked recently what he thought of the \$2,000,000 libel suit begun in England against the producers of "Rasputin and the Empress," stated that the "characters were purely fictional and there could hardly be any ground for libel." Page Mr. Maple.

Ann Harding has about decided to give up her scheduled appearance in "Alien Corn." She considers herself unsuited to the role, and so do we. Irene Dunne may take over the part if the production is continued.

Mr. Bela Lugosi, exponent of horror extraordinary, was a recent guest at the Southern Inn on a cold and bitter night. He had just been released from murdering a chorus girl and others who got in his hair in Mr. Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in New York and was on his way to Hollywood. According to the proprietor of the restaurant, he was very forbidding looking, his eyes seemed to burn holes in the very food, and he was roughly dressed. But he turned out to be very agreeable and commented on the fact that he "enjoyed the meal thoroughly."

Letters to the Editor

So-called trend toward student repression under petty rules deplorable.

Dear Sir: Those of us who have the interests of the University at heart and who understand the broad great aims of our institution can but look with apprehension upon the new activities ruling and other evidences of Administrative inroads upon the student body privileges. Those who have the interests of real education at heart cannot be brought to see the meaning of the word which in its original sense means in part to "bring out" warped and twisted so that it means nothing more than a series of repressions under which students, rather than being brought out, are forced into a mould by a long series of petty rules.

True it is that the Administration consoles us with the hope that these rules will be interpreted liberally, but the rule is there and the future looks dark if this present trend grows. The old Jeffersonian principle that the government that governs least governs best still holds good. It has failed in the national government because of the vast mass of unintelligent people who cannot be controlled under such a system. Here we have a group picked from the most intelligent in the land, and to see the individuality and vitality of this group being crushed and regimented under a series of petty rules which approach the abominations set forth in the military regulations book of some prep school brings sorrow to those who honor freedom and true democracy.

It may be answered that at present there is no such repression here, which may be true, but the trend has begun. The cornerstone has been laid and unless care is taken to stop this trend Washington and Lee will no longer turn out men. We will no longer be able to boast to our free thinkers and our great leaders, but we will have so trained our products to bow without question to rules and regulations that they will not become leaders but merely followers of the "great American band wagon", worshippers of mediocrity to whom thought is a process unknown and leadership an impossibility.

Keep the standards high. Those who fail to meet them and who in folly fail to give due consideration to the advice of those who are set over them by virtue of their experience and knowledge do not deserve to remain here. If we are to make it so that anyone who stays here four years and blindly follows the rules must graduate we shall only weaken our institution; we shall become an A.B. factory and not a university where true education can be found. Only by allowing the law of the survival of the fittest and the rules of true democracy to prevail will Washington and Lee still be famed as the producer of MANHOOD. We must choose between becoming a factory for turning out stereotyped citizenry or a university where men may come for intellectual stimulation, where they may learn to think and develop the qualities of leadership which have brought us fame and honor.

(Signed) T. Stewed

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the hearers in this part of the country that Glen Gray surpassed all others with his rendition of the "Swing" last week. With a good number of the fraternities sending him telegrams of congratulations, let's hope that he received his deserved praise. Wouldn't the echoes of that rendition sound lots better if it originated in Lexington?

Since everyone has come to the conclusion that the best cinema production of the past year was "The Three Little Pigs," it only seems right that Walt Disney should try his hand at radio production. As a sequel to last year's hit Disney has just recently made "The Big Bad Wolf," and the original cast will give a preview of it on next Saturday. It will all be a part of the program featuring Kay Thompson at 9:30 over CBS.

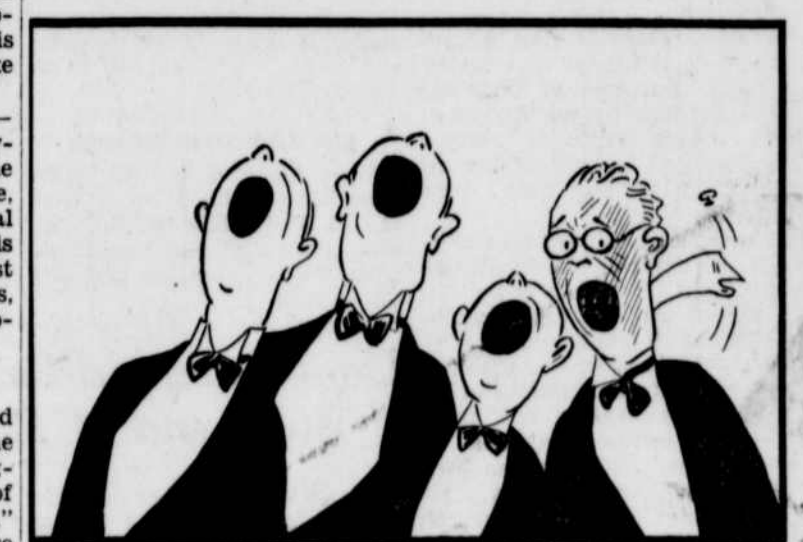
The Saturday night House Party program proved to be up to its expectations. Frances Langford is one personality-singer who doesn't let her personality run away and leave her voice behind.

Tonight: Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30, and Rudy Vallee at 12:00 over WEAF. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, and Reihard Himmer at 11:30 over WJZ. Ruth Etting at 9:15, Glen Gray at 10:00, and Harlem Serenade at 10:30 over WABC.

Wednesday: Jack Pearl at 8:00, Wayne King at 8:30, Fred Allen at 9:30, and Phil Harris at 12:00 over WEAF. John McCormack at 9:30, Vincent Lopez at 10:00, and Buddy Rogers at 11:45 over WJZ. Lombardo at 9:30, Florio at 10:00, Claude Hopkins at 12:00, and George Hall at 12:30 over WABC.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee and guest stars at 8:00, Paul Whiteman and Al Jolson at 10:00, and Jimmy Lunceford and orchestra at 12:05 over WEAF. Eddie Duchin at 9:30, and George Olsen at 9:30, Glen Gray at 10:00, Isham Jones at 11:20, and Ozzie Nelson at 12:00 over WABC. WGN any night after 10:30 when Jan Garber and Hal Kemp air their music.

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Five Championship Teams Entered In Tournament

Sixteen Schools Will Take Part; Eastern Seeded

Eleventh Annual Tourney Begins Thursday Night; Five States Represented

With the champions of four states and the District of Columbia entered, and with five states represented, play in the eleventh annual Southern Scholastic basketball tournament is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p. m. Thursday night in Doremus gym. Captain Dick Smith announced that all drawings had been completed and that everything was in readiness for the opening play.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia will have teams participating in the tourney. Among the outstanding teams entered are: Charlotte, champions of North Carolina, and Durham, the runner up; Spartansburg and Greenville, champions and runner-up of South Carolina; Thomas Jefferson, Class A leaders of Virginia, and Atlanta Tech, Georgia title holders and Eastern, champion of the Washington Public School League.

The old system of grouping prep schools in separate brackets is being abandoned this year, and all schools, 16 in number, have been divided into two brackets. Eastern is favored to win in the bracket which includes the four state champs, while in the other, containing the five prep schools, Staunton Military Academy appears to be the outstanding team.

Eastern, winner of the two previous tournaments has piled up an imposing record the past season, having won 29 out of 32 games. They won the Washington Star tournament, and although defeated by the George Washington freshmen, Emerson, and McKinley Tech, hold return victories over all three.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon, and the final game will start at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night.

In order to make the tournament a success, the committee on arrangements has announced a special combination ticket for the first five sessions and the evening dance for \$1.50. The price for the first five sessions alone is one dollar. The dance ticket alone is also a dollar. In the first five sessions are included the first rounds, the quarterfinals and semi-finals. The price of any single session is 40 cents if no tournament ticket is purchased. An additional charge of 40 cents is put on the final game which is not included in the \$1.00 tournament ticket. The sixth session is the finals.

The price schedule is as follows:
 Dance and tournament ticket for first five sessions..... \$1.50
 Tournament ticket alone (five sessions)..... 1.00
 Dance ticket alone..... 1.00
 Price for any one session..... .40
 Price of the final game (not included in tournament ticket)..... .40

Mitmen Drop Closing Meet

Midshipmen Hand Generals Second Defeat as Two Classes Forfeit

With a successful season behind them, the Generals were defeated, 5 1-2 to 2 1-2, in their last boxing meet of the season by the strong Navy team at Annapolis last Saturday. The Big Blue was handicapped by the loss of two regulars and was forced to forfeit the 118-pound class and the heavyweight division.

The Washington and Lee squad had lost only to N. C. State before the Navy meet and numbered Roanoke, Maryland, and Virginia Tech among those defeated.

That the fights were close and hard fought is evident from the praise that the Generals received from the Navy officials. According to some of the Navy men who were present at the finals of the Southern conference tournament, Saturday's meet far surpassed these fights for action and hard fighting.

Summary:
 118: Matthews, Navy, forfeit.
 125: Davies won over Mulquin, Navy, decision.
 135: Blitch, Navy, won over Moore, decision.
 145: Naurman, Navy, won over Mincher, decision.
 155: McNaughton, Navy, won over Jean, decision.
 165: Short and Gray, Navy, fought to a draw.
 175: Martin won over Lambert, Navy, decision.
 Heavy: Cutter, Navy, forfeit.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Generals Climax Winter Sports Season Saturday With Two Southern Conference Crowns; Hugo Bonino Again Stars

From the looks of things, Washington and Lee reigns supreme in the state of Virginia as far as all athletics go. Of course, we may have lost a little swimming and boxing here and there, but one must admit that both these events were run off in Charlottesville, and any time a Washington and Lee team wins anything over in Wahoo-town, well—that would be news!

The wrestlers really gave us all a scare there for awhile when the first reports came in and the good men of V. M. I. were out in front by what seemed like a terrible number of points. The loss of some of our reputed "sure things" rather hampered the team there for awhile, and it fell on the burly shoulders of Hugo Bonino to again pull the Generals through.

We have nothing but praise and more praise for Hugo in this column. The Generals and Mathis are indeed fortunate in having such a capable winner on the team this year. Whenever the Generals have needed points for a tie or for a win, it has always fallen to Bonino to come through and produce the goods and Hugo has yet to fail.

That basketball game at Raleigh in the finals against Duke must have been some affair. Over in the gym, where over 125 students gathered to hear the returns, there was plenty of excitement when the Generals came from behind to

tie the score at 25-all and then maintain a lead which Duke tried to but never could surpass. The final minute found the Generals one point behind, but the necessary basket was produced in timely order and it only remained for the wrestlers to cop the Southern conference title to make the evening perfect.

The assembly held Monday morning was a noble thing, designated to show the appreciation of the students, the faculty, and the town of the splendid work that the athletic teams had done over the week-end. This was the first time that Washington and Lee has ever won the Southern conference basketball crown, and the first time in a very long time that a Virginia team had been able to wrest the crown from Carolina aggregations. We do, however, express heartfelt sympathy for the Blue Devils, who have been finalists for ever so many years in succession and who never seem to be able to win the title. Washington and Lee has come from behind to win this title and we are sure that the Generals are going to fight all the harder to keep this honor in Virginia. This, too, just about winds up the winter sports season at Washington and Lee, and if this snow will condescend to melt a little, we'll all sit back and take things easy for a while, awaiting the opening of baseball season.

Two Conference Crowns Climax Great Season in Winter Sports

Climaxing the winter sports season by bringing back the Southern conference championship in basketball and wrestling and placing second in the swimming tournament, Washington and Lee has enjoyed one of its best football and winter sports seasons in many years.

Up through last Saturday night, Washington and Lee varsity athletic teams in football, boxing, swimming, wrestling, and basketball have won 25 contests, tied three and lost 14 for a percentage of .640.

What makes this wonderful record even more interesting lies in the fact that out of the eighteen schools with which the Generals have had athletic relationships this winter and last fall, fifteen of them are much larger institutions with a student body two, three, and in some cases seven times larger than here.

The Big Blue has met teams from Centre, Davidson, Princeton, Kentucky U., Maryland U., Navy, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, North Carolina U., N. C. State, Duke, West Virginia U., Roanoke College, William and Mary, Richmond U., Yale, Virginia U., and V. P. I. Out of these only Roanoke, Davidson, and Centre have a smaller student body.

The highlights of the Generals' football season started in the opening 0-0 tie with West Virginia, a team that pre-season sports writers had doped would be the East's choice for the Rose Bowl game. Next came the Ken-

tucky upset which the Big Blue won 7-0. The following week Tilson took his eleven north and held the Princeton Tiger to a lone touchdown. Most of the New York sports writers still concede that Washington and Lee at least tied the game.

Coach Archie Mathis again turned out a championship wrestling team which went through another remarkable season with no defeats and only a 16-16 tie with Navy to mar a perfect record. The team retained its Southern conference title at Blacksburg Saturday night.

Cy Young's basketball quint also went through a successful season, dropping six contests during its seasonal campaign, but turning on full steam down at Raleigh last week-end to defeat Maryland, N. C. State, and Duke in order, and win the Southern conference basketball championship for the first time in the

1934 Interscholastic Basketball Tournament

Eastern
10 p. m. Thursday
Atlanta Tech

7:30 p. m. Friday

Jefferson
9 p. m. Thursday
McKinley Tech

2 p. m. Saturday

Charlotte
3:30 Thursday
Ashland, Va.

3:30 p. m. Friday

Spartansburg
1:30 Thursday
Thos. Jefferson

8:30 p. m. Friday

S. M. A.
8 p. m. Thursday
John Marshall

8:30 p. m. Friday

Massanutten
4:30 Thursday
Durham

3 p. m. Saturday

Emerson
7 p. m. Thursday
Greenville

4:30 p. m. Friday

A. M. A.
2:30 Thursday
Greenbrier

Champs of 1934
8:00 p. m. Saturday

McDavid Leads Swimmers Into Tie for Second

Generals, Cavaliers Follow As Duke Takes Title With 45 Points

Paced by Duncan McDavid, who alone took three first places and set two new conference records, Washington and Lee's tankmen stroked through the Southern conference swimming tournament at Charlottesville last Saturday to win a second place tie with the University of Virginia. Duke University, with a total of 43 points, led the Generals and Cavaliers, who were tied at 35.

McDavid, the high-point swimmer of the meet, won the fifty, hundred, and two-hundred yard free-style events to lead the Blue and White mermen. His records of 57.9 seconds in the hundred and two minutes 29.2 seconds in the two-hundred events were new Southern conference marks. The latter time also proved to better his own record for that event.

While these were the only firsts that the Blue and White swimmers garnered, the team also won three second places, three third places, and two fourths.

Captain Henry Cohen took a second in the opening event, the two hundred yard breast-stroke, and in the next race, the one hundred and fifty yard backstroke, Jim Franklin and George Glynn came through to take second and third places respectively. These, with McDavid's first in the following fifty-yard free-style, combined to put the Generals ahead for the first part of the evening.

Frank Reed, General swimmer, came through in the next race to better his own record in the quarter mile free-style by a full eight seconds, but lost by less than a foot to Burke of Duke, who flashed down the pool in five minutes 41.4 seconds.

This was followed by McDavid's record-breaking attempt in the hundred, with Bruce Lanier also coming through to place fourth. Washington and Lee's medley relay team of Franklin, Captain Cohen and Lanier, swam third.

Spring Grid Drills Will Continue Next Monday

Due to the splendid performances of the winter sports teams Saturday, coach Tex Tilson has postponed the continuation of spring football practices until next Monday. Practices were discontinued about ten days ago due to the extremely cold weather and the snow which stood seven inches deep on the field.

"The football boys who are playing on winter sports teams did so well Saturday," Tilson said, "that they deserve a rest for the coming week before settling down to the grind again."

The choose-up game that was scheduled for this Saturday was automatically cancelled, but Tilson said that a game would probably be held some time before the holidays.

Intramural Ring Drawings To Be Posted by Saturday

Boxing, the next intramural sport, is being delayed by the basketball tournament that is being held here this week-end. A meeting of the intramural board will be held within the next few days, however, and the drawings will be posted not later than Saturday.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

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Leading Figures In Mat Tourney



Three conference mat champions—Harvard Smith, who threw White of V. M. I. in the finals of the 145-pound class; Charley Dorrier, captain of V. M. I., who threw Charlie Pritchard, Washington and Lee co-captain in fighting his last match, and gave the defending General champ the first defeat he had ever experienced; and Captain Nelson Waldrop, sensational Virginia Techman who saved the day for the Generals by beating a V. M. I. fighter in the finals of the 175-pound class. Jim McLaurin of N. C. State was the leading rival for Smith's crown.

Matmen Nose Out Keydets to Retain Crown

3 Generals Win Championships; Pritchard Loses First Time in Career

In a tournament climaxed by startling upsets and a thrilling finish, the Washington and Lee wrestling team successfully defended its Southern conference crown which they won last year. The Generals were the pre-tournament favorites to win, but the surprising bid made by V. M. I. threatened their neighbors until the last bout had been run off. The Blue and White team trailed 21 to 24 at the end of the eight championship matches, and it was only through the efforts of Crew, Seitz and Pritchard in the consolation matches that the Generals were able to nose out the Cadets.

Perhaps the biggest upset was Dorrier's victory over Charlie Pritchard in the 165-pound final. Pritchard had previously been undefeated in his four years of dual meets and last year won the conference championship in his weight. The Washington and Lee co-captain had piled up considerable time advantage but slipped into a fatal body and chancery and was pinned.

The Generals came through with three champions, three runner-ups, and two third places, while V. M. I., in second place, secured two champions, four runner-ups and one third place. Hugo Bonino, heavyweight, clinched his first conference championship with two sensational falls over Lowe of V. M. I. and Cooper of N. C. State.

The conference champions are:
118—Dave Morrah, N. C. State.
126—Fred Sarkis, Washington and Lee.
135—Charles Nolen, N. C. State.

145—Harvard Smith, W. and L.
155—Bill Currence, V. M. I.
165—Charles Dorrier, V. M. I.
175—Nelson Waldrop, V. P. I.
Heavyweight—Hugo Bonino, of Washington and Lee.

Thinclads Enter Indoor Meet

Full Strength Squads Go To Chapel Hill Saturday; Dunaj to Run

In an effort to equal the creditable performances made by Washington and Lee athletic teams in conference championships last week, the varsity and freshman indoor track squads will send full strength teams to Chapel Hill this Saturday to strive for the conference laurels to be reaped on the boards.

The Big Blue thinclads will enter the games much the underdogs, in view of the fact that Duke, the defending champs, Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia all are entering formidable outfits. However, Coach Forest Fletcher will take 14 varsity representatives and 11 freshmen on the championship-bent tour.

Dick Dunaj, distance ace, is one of the Fletcher fold that is counted on to register in the scoring. Dunaj is sure to run the two-mile with a possibility of running the mile or 880. He will be pressed by Bird, Duke pride,

and Burgess, V. M. I. worthy, in this longer race.

Dick Scully will run the mile, Bill Dyer and Bud Hanley will put the shot, while Bill Higgins, Knight Laird and Dunk Corbett are rated high in the pole vault. The team will leave 3:00 Friday afternoon. The list of entries follows:

- 60-yard dash—Heiserman and Sawyers.
 - 440-yard run—Hazell.
 - 880-yard run—McGeory.
 - Mile run—Scully.
 - Two-mile run—Dunaj.
 - Shot put—Hanley, Dyer.
 - Pole vault—Higgins, Laird, and Corbett.
 - High jump—Schuhle.
 - Low hurdles—Schuhle.
 - High hurdles—Schuhle.
 - Relay—Price, Browning, McGeory, Hazell or Dunaj.
 - Broad jump—Sawyers.
- Freshman**
- 60-yard dash—Carey, Skarda, Pettigrew.
 - High jump—Munhall, Lowry, Tomchick.
 - High hurdles—Richardson and Lowry.
 - Three-fourths of a mile run—Kingsbury and Carpenter.
 - Relay—Pettigrew, Carey, Waters, Skarda, Pierce, Kingsbury (four selected).

Campus Celebrates Championship Victories

Continued from page one and Lee campus, to which school he has brought a sustained list of victories, only one varsity defeat in five years of competition, and whose freshman teams have never been beaten. He is Coach A. E. Mathis, who at yesterday's rally quietly informed the students that the University would never have to make apologies for its wrestling teams.

To Duncan McDavid, Washington and Lee's crack swimmer, fell a great part of approbation. A slim, shy youngster with only one year of varsity competition behind him, he astounded spectators at the Southern conference swimming meet, held at the University of Virginia, by a sensational exhibition of stamina and skill that won him three champion-

ships and the smashing of two Conference records. Cy Twombly, coach of the swimming team, in praising the General tankmen at the meet, asserted that he believed McDavid to be the best swimmer in the Southern conference today.

With telegrams of congratulations pouring in upon the Alumni offices, Cy Young, who also acts as Alumni secretary, remarked that it would take him a week to get over the hectic final game with Duke, and by that time the messages of congratulations might be changed to messages of condolence—if the usual coach's reactions set in.

No. V. M. I. Band Yet
Rumors that Guy Lombardo will play for the Easter Hop at V. M. I. next month are not authentic, it was ascertained today.

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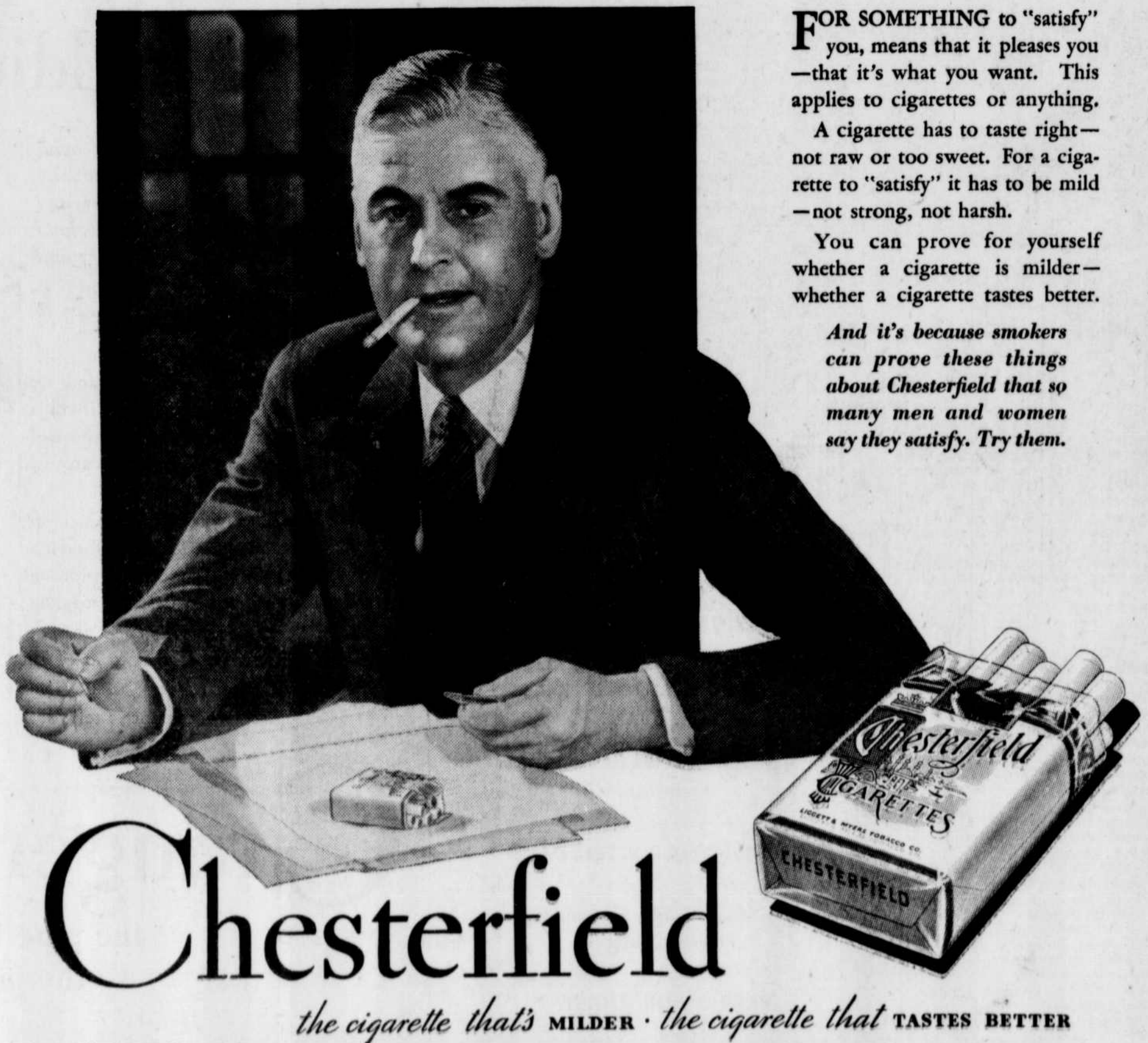
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