

Speeders Open Schedule With Techmen

Fletcher to Take Large
Squad to Blacksburg
Tomorrow

HOME MATCH WITH MARYLAND U.

Finkelstein to Run in
High and Low
Hurdle Events

Now the Big Blue team
will travel to Blacksburg
to the V. P. I. Techmen in
coming dual meet on the
indoor track and field sched-
ule. Two days later the Gen-
tlemen will entertain the
city of Maryland runners on
the field in the initial com-
mune grounds.

Unusually large number of
men will wear the colors of Wash-
ington and Lee against the Gob-
blers. Coach Fletcher plans to
use a well-rounded squad of
sixteen men to Blacksburg.

Even Break
The meet should be a fifty-
fifty proposition," stated the
mentor. He said that he
has many of the opponents
in past years but could
not say how well they would show
up.

Standing on the Gobblers
is Turner, a man worthy
of events. The Southern
high jump title is now
his. He also boasts
session of the V. P. I. jav-
ard. Turner is sure of
points in the discus and
javelin.

The Tech highlights who
monstrate their wares to-
day are three other men who
are of their coach. Griner
is a dabble shot putter. In the
100 yard dash and Sawyer's
Big Blue will try to out-
do Grimsley, Dunaj, out-
standing distance man of the
fold, will match strides
with all of the entertainers in
the mile.

Monogram Men in Meet
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V. M. I. to Open Dansant To W. and L. Student Body

Another step in making the
friendship of the students of
Washington and Lee and V. M. I.
more lasting was taken yesterday
when "Red" Berkeley, the presi-
dent of the Cotillion Club at V.
M. I., affirmed the rumor which
has so speedily swept the Wash-
ington and Lee campus concern-
ing their opening the dansant of
their Easter dances to the public.
This year not only the seniors, as
has been the custom for the past
few years, but also the rest of
the student body of Washington
and Lee will be allowed to attend
the dansant to be given in the
V. M. I. gym on Saturday afternoon,
April 29.

Guy Lombardo and his orches-
tra, who are touring the South
this spring and playing at the
spring dances of the University of
Virginia, V. M. I., and the Uni-
versity of North Carolina will fur-
nish the music. The admission
for this particular dance will only
be one dollar, so the Washington
and Lee student body will have
the pleasure of hearing one of the
country's foremost bands for as
reasonable a price as could possi-
bly be expected.

Golfers Lose Meet to Duke

McDavid Wins Only Match
For Washington and
Lee

In the second home game of
the 1933 season, the Washington
and Lee golf team lost to Duke,
14-4. The Duke golfers proved
superior to the Generals and piled
up their score with little diffi-
culty.

McDavid of Washington and
Lee was the only General to take
a match when he defeated Storm
of Duke, 2 up. Outstanding play-
ers on the Blue Devil team were
Caldwell, Sullivan and Peacock.

Cohen and McDavid split with
Peacock and Storm in the low
ball play, but Alexander and Wil-
son were outpointed by Sullivan
and Caldwell, 3-1.

The summaries are as follows:

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Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—Stanley
King has been president of Am-
herst College for six months, but
he has yet to see an "average stu-
dent." Moreover, he does not ex-
pect to see one.

A tall, lean man with hair turn-
ing gray, he is 49 but does not
look it. He was a business man
and a lawyer before becoming
Amherst's president.

One of his first acts was to
abolish the freshman dean's of-
fice and take over its duties him-
self, so he could come to know
the students personally.

"I haven't met an average stu-
dent yet," he said in an interview,
"and don't believe there are any."
"Every student is an individual
with his own ambitions, merits
and defects. They are all differ-
ent, and all should be dealt with
differently."

In line with his belief in indi-
vidual contacts, he abolished four-
teen faculty committees and ap-
pointed individuals to take over
their duties. That was a "radical"
move, he said, but the new sys-
tem is working.

'Outward Bound' Will Be Next Troubadour Play

Full Cast Will Be Selected
By First of Next
Week

MAY 6 SELECTED
TENTATIVE DATE

Play Was Successful on Stage
And In Motion
Pictures

"Outward Bound," will be the
final production of the Trouba-
dours for the current season, ac-
cording to an announcement by
the director, L. E. Watkin, made
last night. This play will be given
during the first week in May;
the night of Friday, May 6 having
been tentatively selected.

"Outward Bound" is a three-
act play by Sutton Vane, promi-
nent English playwright. It was
first produced at the Everyman
Theatre, Hampstead, London, in
September 1923. The first Ameri-
can production was staged by
William Harris, Jr., in Atlantic
City at the Apollo Theatre in De-
cember of the same year. The play
had successful runs in both coun-
tries. It was later made into a
motion picture with Leslie Howard
taking a prominent part.

The casting of the play is now
taking place and will be complete
before the first of the week when
an announcement will be made.
Rehearsals will start Monday
night. The female members of the
cast have been already selected;
they are Mrs. Shirley Hurt, Miss
Mary Monroe Penick, and Miss
Sarah White. Mrs. Hurt took a
prominent part in the last Trouba-
dour play, "Louder Please," and
Miss White took part in a Trouba-
dour production last year.

The contest for amateur play-
wrights and organizations held in
New York has been called off for
this season. Mr. Walter Hartwig,
who has been in charge of this
contest for Samuel French, is now
in California recuperating from
an illness and cannot take charge

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of the contest this year. The
Troubadours had expected to en-
ter this contest with an original
play written by the director, L. E.
Watkin. This play was tailor-
made for certain actors in the
organization and due to the fact
that some of these men cannot do
any acting this year has been
dropped for the time being. It is
probable that it will be given next
year, a notice from the organiza-
tion stated.

"Louder Please," the last pro-
duction of the Troubadours, will
not be taken on the road as pre-
viously announced. The organiza-
tion was unable to secure suitable
dates for any out of town show-
ings.

"Outward Bound" will be the
third production given by the
Troubadours this season.

Work on the set for the play
started in the Workshop this af-
ternoon under the direction of
Duncan Groner, stage manager,
who is designing the settings. A
stage crew of six men will build
the sets. Edward Chappell, prop-
erty manager, will be in charge of
the furnishings. "Outward Bound"
has as its setting the smoking
room of a small ocean liner. The
date is the present.

Arthur Lamar and staff will be
in charge of the publicity for the
production.

Joe Walker and Buck Summers
and the business staff will handle
the financial end of the show.
L. E. Watkin, director of the
Troubadours, will be in charge of
the production. Others connected
with the production will be an-
nounced later.

Contest Tryouts To Be Held May 6

All students interested in try-
ing out for the Washington and
Lee representative in the State Or-
atorical Contest are urged to
communicate with Professor Mar-
vin Bauer, of the Public Speaking
Department. The contest is to be
held May 6 at Bridgewater Col-
lege, Bridgewater. Representa-
tives from all colleges and univer-
sities in the state of Virginia will
participate in this contest.

Six men have signified their in-
tentions of entering the contest
at the present time. These men
are W. C. Thomas, J. F. Watling-
ton, Jr., George McClure, J. H.
Thomas, William Methvin, and A.
D. Symonds.

Tentative date for the tryouts
has been set for Monday, April
17, according to Professor Bauer.
Washington and Lee has won this
state contest for the last six years
consequently, and has always been
regarded as one of the strongest
contestants in the state.

Usual Business Gathering Here To Be Omitted

Committee Decides Depression
Is Too Bad For Annual
Meeting

The annual Conference on Busi-
ness Affairs will be omitted for
the current year, according to
Dean Robert H. Tucker, profes-
sor of Economics and Business
Administration, in charge of ar-
rangements in former years. This
conclusion was reached recently
by the committee in charge of
the matter.

The reasons given by Dr. Tucker
were: first, that of economy; sec-
ond, the probable lessened good-
to be derived from such a con-
ference in this time of economic
depression; and finally, the fact
that the Virginia Conference on
Social Affairs will meet here at
approximately the same time that
the business conference would be
held, and will cover somewhat
similar topics. The chief consid-
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"It should be understood," Dr.
Tucker said, "that the present
plan involves only an omission of
the conference for this year and
not its abandonment for future
years. The conference has dem-
onstrated its usefulness. It will
be resumed as soon as conditions
permit."

The first business conference,
arranged by Dr. Tucker and his
associates in the School of Com-
merce, was held here in April,
1931, and another last year. The
purpose of such a conference, as
stated at the time, was "to con-
tribute to the economic and social
life of the community which sur-
rounds the University," and in ad-
dition, "to bring the students
closer to the current of actual busi-
ness affairs, as well as to offer
a forum and meeting place for
discussion of problems of business
men in general." The conferences
have been declared highly suc-
cessful, and have been featured
by prominent speakers in the busi-
ness and financial worlds.

Campaign Launched

New York—(IP)—A campaign
to permit girls to visit college men
in their dormitories was started
last week by the Spectator, under-
graduate daily at Columbia Uni-
versity.

"Why keep the girls from vis-
iting college boys in their dormi-
tories," asked Arthur J. Lelyveld,
editor.

His editorial scathingly at-
tacked "stringent restrictions that
American colleges apply to the re-
lations of men and women stu-
dents."

"The practice of forbidding girls
to visit the boys in their rooms
hark back to the tradition of
'when mother was a girl,' that wo-
men are vessels to be worshipped
at a distance, clinging vines which
must be carefully nurtured lest
they fade and wither at mascu-
line contact.

Interfraternity Council Adopts A Constitution

Nineteen Representatives En-
dorse Bill to Give Organ-
ization Ruling Power

WENT INTO EFFECT
AS SOON AS SIGNED

Comes as Result of Failure to
Pass Deferred Rushing
Plan Last Fall

The long drawn out struggle to
obtain a powerful, unified Inter-
fraternity Council was brought to
an end last night when nineteen
chapters adopted the proposed
constitution at the regular month-
ly meeting of that organization.
Only fifteen were needed to ratify
this piece of legislation.

The need of a constitution has
been keenly felt for some time,
but nothing definite was done un-
til this year, following the defeat
of the deferred rushing plan. The
council had nothing to base its
authority on and as a result this
constitution was drawn up and
the final vote taken last night.

Speed Will Result
Primarily, the constitution will
create sufficient power to trans-
act necessary business in a speedy
and efficient manner. The official
procedure and the powers of the
organization are now officially de-
signed by the terms of the consti-
tution.

President-emeritus Farrar called
the meeting to order at eight
o'clock with eighteen fraternities
represented. After a short dis-
cussion on one article, a motion
was made and seconded that the
constitution be accepted as it
stood.

Sixteen Vote
Sixteen members voted for the
motion and as soon as those
present had signed the constitu-
tion it became binding upon them.
Those signing were: Kappa Alpha
Marshall Black; Beta Theta Pi,
W. W. Hawkins, Jr.; Phi Kappa
Alpha, Dick Edwards; Phi Delta
Theta, Carl Bear; Sigma Nu, Bob
Madden; Phi Kappa Sigma, Everett

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Alpha, Dick Edwards; Phi Delta
Theta, Carl Bear; Sigma Nu, Bob
Madden; Phi Kappa Sigma, Everett
Tucker; Alpha Tau Omega, Frank
Young; Kappa Sigma, Sherwood
Wise; Delta Upsilon, Frank Lewis;
Zeta Beta Tau, Bob Bricker; Sig-
ma Epsilon, Neil Pascoe; Pi Kap-
pa Phi, John Battle; Phi Epsilon
Pi, Bubble Orter; Delta Tau
Delta, Arthur Lamar; Phi Kappa
Psi, Bill Symonds; Lambda Chi
Alpha, Bill Musser; Sigma Chi,
Walt Cremin; Sigma Alpha Epsi-
lon, Vic Tucker; and Alpha Chi
Rho, Tom Wheelwright. The Phi
Gamma Delta representative was
not present at the meeting.

The next meeting of the Coun-
cil will take place April 10, at
which time officers will be elected
to hold office for the rest of the
school year.

Won New Honors

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—The young-
ster who is largely responsible for
the special class of prodigies at
Northwestern University here has
won new honors.

He is Harold M. Finley, who en-
tered the university in 1929, when
he was 13, and he has been given
membership in Phi Beta Kappa,
honorary scholastic fraternity
composed only of students who
have won the highest marks in
scholarship. Finley will be gradu-
ated in June at the age of 17.

Young Finley's work prompted
President Walter D. Scott to ex-
periment with students under the
average college age by the for-
mation of a class of prodigies this
year.

An honor student at the Mc-
Connelville (O.) High school,
Finley entered the college of lib-
eral arts here after the closest
scrutiny by university officials.

Dr. Gaines to Address Two Literary Societies

A banquet of the Graham-Lee
and Washington Literary societies
is to be given at the Robert E.
Lee hotel on the 23rd of this
month. Besides the members and
guest-speakers, Dr. Gaines will be
present and will address the so-
cieties. The presidents of these
societies will also speak.

Plans are being made to change
the time of meeting of the Wash-
ington Society so that the room
used at present by the Graham-
Lee Society may be also used by
the Washington Society. These
plans have not yet been brought
before the members of Graham-
Lee.

An oratorical contest will take
place between the two societies
about the middle of May, the re-
sult of which will determine the
winner for the year's activities.

The constitution of the Wash-
ington Society has been complet-
ed under the direction of Osmond
Baxter, and shall be read at the
meeting next Monday.

Banquet to Be Held Saturday

Witten, '10, Will Be Chief
Speaker of the
Evening

The 1932 football banquet,
which has been postponed several
times since the close of last
year's season, will be held tomor-
row evening at 7 o'clock in the
University Dining hall, Coach Til-
son announced yesterday.

The banquet is being sponsored
by Laurence C. Witten, class of
1910. Many times following the
1932 season plans were made for
the annual banquet but difficulties
arose that made it necessary to
put the dinner for the gridgers
off till a later date. Mr. Witten
received his LL.B. from Washing-
ton and Lee in 1910. Besides be-
ing affiliated with the local chap-
ter of Phi Kappa Alpha, Mr. Wit-
ten was editor of the Ring-tum
Phi.

Coach Tilson stated that all
seniors on the 1932 eleven and all
men now out for spring practice
will be guests at the banquet.

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Three Houses Respond Fully To '33 Drive

K. S., Z. B. T. And S. A. E.
All Subscribed 100
Per Cent

TEAMS REORGANIZE
TO CANVAS CAMPUS

Band to Be Selected Next
Week if Backing Is
Substantial

The student body has rallied to
the support of Finals at every
corner of the campus. Within
twenty minutes after the Wednes-
day assembly, two fraternity
houses had subscribed 100 per cent
and fifteen minutes later another
house phoned their unanimous
support. Every day since the drive
began, more students have paid
their ten dollars and are plan-
ning to see Finals. Those who are
unable to be here have contributed
five dollars as their share, with
the hope of retaining Washington
and Lee dances in their present
quality.

The Kappa Sigma house and the
Zeta Beta Tau house informed
McClure of their 100 per cent sub-
scriptions very soon after 12:30.
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave
notification of their success soon
after the other two. As the time
element entered the race and com-
plicated the decision as to which
house was first to be 100 per cent,
the Finals committee agreed to re-
ward each one of the houses with
a silver trophy. As many of the
subscriptions were post-dated, the
committee also decided not to
award the cups until after May
5th and a final check-up is made
on the payment of the post-dated
paper.

Teams Reorganized
George McClure called a meet-
ing of the drive committee last
night to reorganize the teams for
another campaign today. The
teams were assigned fraternity
houses to canvas today at noon.
The dormitories were divided and
committeemen assigned to the

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
SEMI-WEEKLY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

OFFICE AT DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
Editorial Rooms, Phone 737

Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, Post Office as second-class mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year.

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AN AMENDMENT

A peculiar part of the new Interfraternity Council constitution is Section VIII which deals with the awarding of the Council's annual scholarship. Included in this section are the articles which state that "the Council shall choose a nominee for the scholarship" and "that no fraternity or member thereof shall receive the benefit of the scholarship more than once in four years." In the past the faculty committee on scholarships has picked the recipient of the Council's award.

Now the Council proposes that it is better qualified to choose the fraternity man to have the benefit of the fund. The constitution does not say so in so many words, as it allows the faculty to have a say in the matter, but the committee on the constitution in its report states that the choosing of the candidate is a right the council would like to have intrusted to it—a jealous right. But in the last article of this section, the constitution admits a weakness within the council itself.

That no fraternity or member thereof shall receive the scholarship more than once in every four years does not seem right—it is an admission by the Council that fraternity politics may enter into the placing of the award. A freshman entering a fraternity who was the recipient of the award has no chance to aided by it. The scholarship should be given to the man best qualified to receive it. The Council in allowing this article to pass by it, acknowledges that it fears that at some time there might be a chance of favoritism being shown in picking the winner.

Why allow this weakness in the constitution? Why not intrust the power of awarding the scholarship to the scholarship committee of the faculty? To increase the interest of fraternity men in the award, as is the basic purpose of the ruling, keep the part of the article allowing each member the right to suggest a man—the faculty to pick the best man out of this group. There is no reason why the constitution, to prevent politics, should put limiting restrictions on making the award which might keep out the most logical and best qualified man.

THE COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Last night a definite step toward progress was made when the Interfraternity Council finally adopted a constitution. The constitution was drawn up by the Council last month and was submitted to the individual chapters for ratification. The official adoption of the document by the Council is certainly a definite step in the progress of student affairs. Heretofore, this body had been practically blocked as far as transacting its necessary business was concerned. Nearly every step the Council took found little support because of the lack of a constitution on which to base the action. The importance of this governing body on the campus has formally been retarded on account of there being no foundation on which to formulate plans. Now there is an official constitution, the official powers and procedure have been clearly defined.

In passing this constitution the individual fraternities have demonstrated that they pledge their cooperation in the enforcement of this document. Their signing of the constitution is a manifestation of their consent to abide by the regulations as set forth in the constitution.

Deferred rushing, which has been a thorn in the fraternal side for several years, may be dealt with in an efficient manner. In previous years this has been one of the main questions which could not be disposed of properly because of lack of constitutionality. Now the Council may

take steps toward the promotion of the general university welfare that have never been taken before. Their future efforts will be marked by success instead of insecurity and unconstitutionality.

NEW DEAL IN FOOTBALL

Captain and coaches have promised us a new deal for Washington and Lee football. The new alumni coaching staff when it first took over its duties offered the students a new interest in the football team. Coaches Young and Tilson have kept their early promises. In addition they have made every effort to secure student interest and cooperation. Before the assembled student body Wednesday they repeated those promises and added to them. Most significant among their new promises was the written training pledge for members of the football squad. Washington and Lee athletics have for many years suffered from half-hearted training. Football players have been known to flagrantly violate training rules. Coaches, desperate for material, have been forced to overlook these violations. Students and players alike have winked at them.

Now comes the new deal. Members of the football squad will be on their honor as Washington and Lee gentlemen to keep the training rules laid down by the coaches. This situation is going to call forth a new kind of Washington and Lee spirit. It is going to require a new kind of will on the part of the players and a new kind of cooperation on the part of the rest of the students. It will be the duty of all of us, not only as students of Washington and Lee, but also as friends of the players, to make the rigors of training as easy as possible for them. Every effort should be made to help them. Temptation to break the rules should not be put in their way. As Coach Tilson pointed out, they are human just like the rest of us, and we should respect their willingness to sacrifice pleasures that Washington and Lee may have a winning team.

We believe that one of the causes for the semblance of a break between the students and the football team, as some contend exists, has been due to the fact that the student body has lost respect for the players through knowledge of their after game escapades and a failure to keep strict training during the week. It has neutralized respect, for the team which might have been gained by knowing that they were out for scrimmaging every day. This pledge, we believe, is the most important development in football circles at Washington and Lee during the present generation of students. The same policy extended to other sports and enforced would do much to clarify things.

Student cooperation with the football squad has not been all that it should have been during the spring practice season. The turnouts to the intrasquad games have been disappointingly small. It is true that in the past student attendance at spring practice has not been permitted, but now it is not only permitted but requested. The coaches want you to have an interest in your team. The coaches want it to be a real Washington and Lee team. There is a final spring game tomorrow. The least we can do to show that we appreciate the new deal is to turn out in a body. The small charge is to help swell the sweater fund, a worthy cause, for those men who go through next fall under the new deal will deserve this slight token of appreciation of their services to the University. But it is not to aid the sweater fund that we are asking you to be there tomorrow. We want you to be interested in Washington and Lee's football team and show them that you are with them.

It seems only right that the students should not monopolize the same tennis court during the afternoon when others are waiting to play. A little more respect for fellow students by early-comers would give more students a chance to play tennis.

THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

When we realize that the university is a sort of god-father who kindly contributes a considerable sum to have us educated, we encounter the perplexing question: Are we right in criticizing the policy of the administration or the economic system which creates the wealth which in part furnishes us with this college education?

Are we not biting the hand which caresses us when we object to the restriction of free thought and expression on campus, or when we favor discarding the ramshackle economic structure on which the university endowments rest?

If students built their college and hired their teachers and paid all expenses involved, they would perhaps be justified in condemning the attitudes and methods of the faculty and administration. It is because a considerable portion of the cost of education is borne by generous wealth that the faculty and administration command the authority to change and create.

But a student does pay for his education in part. Without him there could be no universities. If that is so, has he the right to criticize and condemn?

Yes, if the faculty and administration continue to exercise full power in deciding academic questions. Our only check on the powers is criticism, vociferous if need be.—Daily Northwestern.

Campus Comment

By ANDERSON BROWNE

The Finals drive has opened with a bang, and from all the indications and telegrams it seems evident that Jan Garber, if he hasn't already been signed, is mighty anxious to play down here this year. His run at the Netherlands-Plaza in Cincinnati closed a couple of nights ago, so the boys must be getting worried. However, there are still a lot of gentlemen who will continue to hold out their ten dollars until an orchestra has been announced. However, the genial Jan is playing this very night over at V. P. I. for the Cotillion Club Dance and it will be broadcast over WDBJ.

Orchids to V. M. I. and their proposed plan to throw open their afternoon dances to all Washington and Lee students. It is not often that two schools, each of such prominence throughout the nation and located in the same small hamlet, entertain such feelings of friendship toward one another instead of bitter rivalry. This will be an opportunity for hapless gentlemen who have never seen the Lombardos perform to do so through the courtesy of V. M. I. It is truly fitting that our own dance committees should return this compliment, if in time they will have as big an attraction to offer. There will be a charge, of course.

Rumors float around this time of the year about as easy as the fresh spring breezes or something and the latest one that has come to these official ears through inside information is that someone, or probably a trio of revenge-crazed fanatics, is planning to print a small four-page scandalous newspaper in opposition to Campus Comment. It has never been the policy of this column to be openly personal, although many have believed it to be thus, and the many diags which have come from these lines in the past have been made either by the request of someone or either in the spirit of a first class joke. However, we'll wait and see what turns up, if any.

Another of life's little eccentricities was witnessed the other day when Chief King, of this city's finest, drove up in a car near the corner where a couple of students were standing. King called one of them over to him and said, "I'm going to go out in the country with this man, if you see Clemmer, tell him to watch Main street until I get back." Calling all cars, calling the car!

Whether or not the spring vacation is the most popular form of holiday is still in doubt, for though it enables one to enjoy the privileges of a full week off

-- CAMPUS LEADERS --

ELI FINKELSTEIN, freshman lawyer, and captain, 1933 Washington and Lee track team. Born in Jacksonville, Florida, which has since been his home, except for several summers spent in the North. Attended Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, where he served as business manager of the football team, business manager of the annual, and captain of the track team. Became interested in Washington and Lee through a strong alumni organization at home. Went in strong for track in his freshman year. Ran the 100 yard and 220 yard dash. The high and low hurdles. And competed in the broad jump. Elected to the V. C. Committee his sophomore year. Pledged Zeta Beta Tau. Set Southern Conference record in the 60-yard low hurdles indoors. Next year equaled the world's record in the 70-yard low hurdles. Setting at the same time a new mark for the event in the Southern Conference. Elected secretary-treasurer of the athletic council, member of the interfraternity council. Set a new record in the 60-yard low hurdles in an unofficial meet with Catholic University of Washington, D. C., last year, his fourth year in collegiate competition. Broke his foot in the high hurdles. Was unable to compete in later meets of that season. Elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. Graduated with his A.B. degree last June. Back now looking toward an LL.B. Elected president of the freshman law class. Vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa. And captain of the track team. Broke the record in the 70-yard indoor high hurdles held by Algy Speer (W. and L.) in winter track. Pulled a muscle in the Southern Conference semifinals of the lows and couldn't enter the finals. When at home likes to spend his time fishing. For both fresh and salt water species. Broke his game foot again while so occupied last summer. Likes music. Either symphonic or jazz. Has a collection of all the numbers he has ever worn in track meets. Always looks forward to a good meal of steak and onions. Likes solid colors in clothes. Main ambition in life. Just now. Is an LL.B. degree. And a good start in practice. Probably in Jacksonville. Had a strong inclination for criminal law. Until recently. But now supposes his specialty will be civil law. Sticks in Lexington over week-ends this year. With the law books. But fondly recalls Sweet Briar trips. Of last year. Believes the new 3.2 percent variety will taste like soda pop compared to the brands of home brew now available in these parts.

during that hey-hey time of the year, there were many complaints concerning eight-thirties way back there at Thanksgiving time when many gentlemen didn't get to bed or either woke up with a headache and an unfinished English theme. The present ruling seems to be the favorite of the majority, although it is a bane to those early profs who must endure sleeping classrooms both after Thanksgiving and Easter dances.

Carney Leslie and Harry Rhett are among the boys who know how to get around in the city of New York and look for just the right kind of company during vacation. Both of these gentlemen were fortunate in having dates during this last trip with Mitzl Mayfair, that sensational rubber-jointed dancer of "Take a Chance." Mitzl, says one of them, is only 17 years old and still has the chaperonage of her mother. Other students were on the lookout for Lyda Roberti, but no successful contacts were reported. Many Lexington loving P. K. A. gentlemen amused themselves with the heart-less squeedunks, too.

It takes a pretty good salesman to put one over on our own Bill Barker, associate editor of this rag. Barker was buying a round brim hat in a New Jersey haberdashery the other day and tried on several before finding a suitable fit. "And now, sir," continued the salesman, "you can wear this either as a snap brim or a round brim." And he gave the brim a vicious snap, adding proudly, "The boys at Princeton wear

em like that." Barker looked at it for a moment and muttered, "By gad, maybe so, but they couldn't get away with it any place else."

Beer came in today for many, many states and it seems a crime that Virginia was not among those present when the awaited time came. Another moral victory for the W. C. T. U. We are also wondering just how much the Lexington Gazette paid Claude LaVarre for that full page article of his which they printed in late edition of their county newsrag.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: There are many ancient and some showy traditions at Washington and Lee about which the student body is constantly reminded, and one of the foremost of these is politeness and consideration for your fellow student. It is not our purpose to offer destructive criticism. Rather, we aim to show constructively that this condition exists upon the tennis courts at our University and hope to suggest a way in which it may be remedied. First, we admit that the tennis courts are in very poor condition;

that few good tennis players would enjoy playing on them; that the tennis team of our school is ashamed of them. These facts are evident but the financial status of the University is so low that the hope of building new ones must fade away. In accepting the courts, though, it is only fair to remember and observe that we must share and share alike. For the six courts at school, there are approximately one hundred and fifty (150) students who play a fair game and enjoy it immensely. Supposing those men (150) each liked to play twice a week and consider their time beginning at 3:30 p. m. This means that nearly forty men will be using the courts from 3:30 to 6 p. m. This we think is very nearly the case and surely will be when the warmer days come. Even the simplest mathematician, and we have some here, can understand how it is impossible for these forty men to all play for three or more hours.

But this we know is the case. It is not uncommon for a pair of our students to rush to the courts a few minutes before 3:30, rally for an hour, and occupy a doubles court until 6 o'clock. This is unfair. We seriously suggest that our tennis playing students should make it an unwritten but strictly honor rule that the court will be vacated by those parties upon the conclusion of two winning sets out of a possible three. Some of course will look for loopholes. They will rally for a long time, juggle the scores, and succeed in hogging the courts for themselves. Let these men watch their steps. They may find themselves asked not to use the courts. We ask the student body of this school: "Is that a fair and just criticism?" Can we hope that a spirit of consideration be shown on our courts, the same as is shown in all our other activities.

Two Tennis Enthusiasts.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: Washington and Lee has a reputation throughout the country for the gentlemanly behavior of its students. If this reputation is to be upheld the students of this school must continue to act like gentlemen and not as children.

During freshman night some of Washington and Lee's (we hope) unthoughtful freshman took it upon themselves to decorate the campus. In their efforts they painted a nude on the pavement in front of Graham dorm. Far be it from us to curb the outcroppings of manhood in the freshman class; however, the impression this picture would give a visitor to this campus would certainly not be to our credit. I for one would like to see this picture removed immediately. A SENIOR

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Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

Better Form

Captain Dick's baseball nine returned to true home form last Wednesday when they defeated the strong Vermont team, 9-2.

Revenge Next Week

The good weather this week has put a new spirit in the team and North Carolina university and North Carolina State will have to step if they hope to repeat victories over the Big Blue in return games.

A Great Welcome

On my way back to school this week I happened to hit Washington the same time that their beloved ball club was returning from their southern training trip.

The Football Banquet

Tomorrow night the seniors on last year's football eleven and all candidates out for spring practice are going to dine over at the Beary at the long-awaited banquet.

Laurence C. Witten, '10

The feed is being sponsored by Laurence C. Witten, alumnus of Washington and Lee, and he will act as one of the principal speakers.

Intra-mural Sidelights

Some keen competition is promised in the intramural track meet this afternoon. Last year 11 out of 14 records were broken.

The number of entries this year is the largest in intramural history. This would seem to indicate a revival of interest in this branch of athletics.

In the past two years the track events were more like a contest between Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha. Two years ago K. A. took first with Pi K. A. second.

In the basketball tournament the victorious Touring Tigers never had more than two points scored against them after the first half, in all their games.

In trying for the winning point in the second game of the handball tournament, Paul Holbrook, Touring Tiger and co-captain of the 1933 basketball team, sprained his ankle, gaining the point however and winning the match.

Although the golf tournament is several weeks away, a large number of candidates are out on the track, football field, and back of the dormitories, practicing putting etc. Judging from the amount of holes they have been digging they need plenty of practice.

Found Not Guilty

Vienna—(IP)—That Hitlerites have not yet disrupted justice in Austria was shown last week when sixteen Socialists charged with killing two Nazis and a policeman in an attack on a Nazi parade were found not guilty of the offense in an orderly trial here.

Ask Admission For Sweaters

Small Fee to Be Charged at Bolen-Grove Game Tomorrow

For the benefit of the monogram sweater fund, twenty-five cents will be charged for the grid-iron battle scheduled to be contested on Wilson field tomorrow between two teams selected by Coach Tilson and led by Amos Bolen and Bill Grove.

Admission is being charged for the first time for a spring football game, and the athletic department hopes that the student body will heartily support the affair and help to swell the treasury. The money received will go towards the fund which buys the letter sweaters for the General athletes.

A team led by Bolen and competing under the title of the Center College Colonels met a group led by Grove under the name of the Virginia Wahoos in the first spring game. At this time Bolen's boys defeated their opponents to the tune of 13-7. However, the line-ups for tomorrow are different than those which were used in the initial meeting.

On Bolen's team Seaton and Todd will each spend half of the game playing quarterback. Wilkerson and Arnold will alternate as signal callers for Grove's aggregation. Several of the men who took part in the practice prior to the holidays have since been relieved to allow them to take part in other spring sports.

Sawyers, Dyer, Hanley, and Smith will all be in Blacksburg tomorrow taking part in the track meet with V. P. I. Mattox and Jones are now working out on the diamond and will not be in uniform in this game. Billy Wilson has left football and is devoting his time to golf.

As usual the game will start at three o'clock. Bailey, Pride, and Morris, former General players will act as officials.

The starting line-up for the two teams is as follows:

Amos Bolen's team: Ends: Ellis, and Henthorne; tackles, Carmen, and Martin; guards: Bolen, and Boland; center, Ruffner; backfield: Seaton, Todd, Bailey, and McFadden.

Bill Dyer's team: Ends, Mower, and Jean; tackles: Grove, and Bonino; guards: Gumm, and McLaurin; center: Glynn; backfield:

Intramural Net Tourney Opens Monday Afternoon

The intramural singles tennis tournament will begin Monday at 3:30 if the weather permits. A large number are expected to enter although at this time few blanks have been received. The drawings for the different brackets will be made Saturday. Officials request that all participants show up promptly for their matches in order to facilitate the play.

The intramural baseball and golf tournaments will be held early in May. A number of prospective entrants are practicing daily for these two tournaments.

Frosh Defeat Cadets 17-4

Five Runs in Second Pave The Way to Victory For Yearlings

Washington and Lee's freshman nine came through their first game of the season in great shape last Wednesday, when they snowed Staunton Military Academy's Cadets under a barrage of hits and wound up on the long end of a 17-4 score.

Howerton, center fielder for the Brigadiers, led off by hitting the first pitched ball of the game for a three-base hit, and the Blue and White yearlings never ceased until every man on the team had scored at least one run.

Grayson, frosh hurler, held up his department in great shape and struck out fifteen men while allowing only four hits. Pette and Wright were the only Blue and White batters to hit home-runs during the day, but two three-baggers by Howerton and a two-base hit a piece from both Mattox and Cooke left nothing to be desired in the batting department.

The starting line-up for the frosh ball team was as follows: Pitcher, Grayson; catcher, Cooke; first-base, Mattox; second-base, Pullen; short-stop, Pette; third-base, Reiger; left-field, Wright; center field, Howerton, and right field, Childs.

The score by innings was as follows:

W. and L. . . 1 5 0 0 0 6 3 1 1

S. M. A. . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Wilkerson, Arnold, Watts, and Harrison.

Linksmen Win Two Matches

Conquer William and Mary, Wake Forest; Lose to Conference Foes

Having completed their annual Southern golf invasion, the Generals' golf team returned last Friday to score a second win Saturday over William and Mary. The margin of victory was small, the score being 9 1-2 to 8 1-2.

The team composed of Captain Henry Cohen, Duncan McDavid, Bill Alexander, and Karl Willard left a week ago Sunday and played four meets in North Carolina against the outstanding golf teams of the Southern Conference. On Monday they were defeated 15 1-2 to 2 1-2 by the Duke Blue Devils on the Hope Valley course at Durham, N. C. Playing the following day over the same course they were defeated by North Carolina University 15 1-2 to 2 1-2. Davidson was the next to overcome the golfers but this time the score was 11 to 7.

The next day the Generals scored their first win of the season by defeating Wake Forest at Raleigh by a score of 14 1-2 to 3 1-2. Saturday William and Mary met defeat at the hands of the links-men on the Tribrook course in Lexington. In this last meet Alexander sank a twelve-foot putt on the 18th green to net the winning point which gave the Generals the meet by a one point margin.

Coach Twombly has not been able to attend the practice sessions because he has had to remain with the baseball team. The loss of last year's letter men has been keenly felt but with hard practice and a lot of determination this handicap will no doubt be overcome. Accompanying the players on the trip were managers Hugh Taylor and J. Harold Duncan.

Does He Swear?

New York—(IP)—In the New York Times' Public Notices column last week appeared this ad: "Talking Parrott; will pay double if he swears. Don Dickerman, Tony Sarg's Bohemia, 1,684 Broadway. Circle 7-5776.

It is almost impossible to obtain a scientific answer to the question of just what is an intoxicating beverage.—Prof. E. S. Corwin, Princeton.

Runner Has Accident Philadelphia—(IP)—Bill Carr, the Arkansas flyer who last summer ran to fame in the Olympic games and who is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, will probably never run again, following an accident here last week in which he broke both ankles and his pelvis bone.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the University track team and the American Olympic track teams, said the accident occurred while Carr was standing on the running board of an automobile which crashed into another.

Carr, who held the 400-meter world's record, was thrown to the street.

Not Necessary Part

New York—(IP)—Respectability is not a necessary part of the character of a Christian, in the opinion of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Christians," he said last week, "never were meant to be respectable. The Master was not. He was maladjusted to the status quo. Christians are supposed not merely to endure change, nor even to profit by it, but to cause it."

RADIOS

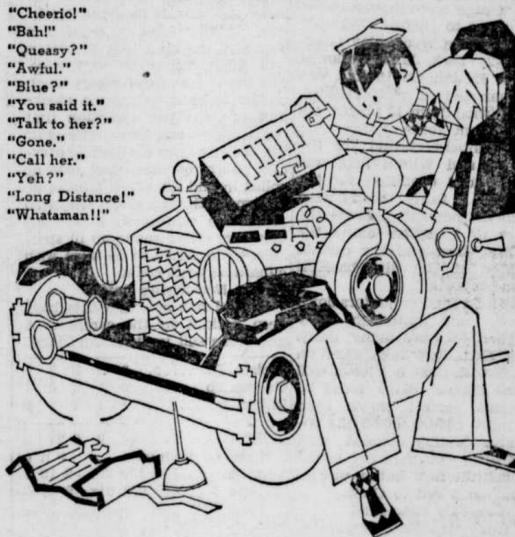
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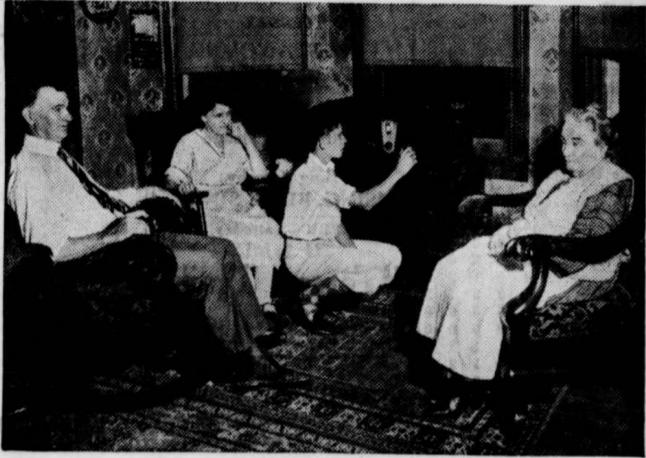


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Vermont Loses Fast Game to Generals, 8-2

Varsity Takes Early Lead to Win Contest Over Northerners

JARRET STRIKES OUT THIRTEEN BATTERS

Fitzgerald And Short Lead In Bating For The Day

After a batting flourish had pushed across four runs in the second inning, the Washington and Lee Generals held the long end of a high score throughout the entire game to defeat Vermont University here Wednesday afternoon, 9-2. Jack Jarrett allowed the New Englanders 10 hits, one more than the erratic Beckley, but he turned down 13 players via the strike-out route.

April showers cleared for the afternoon and Wilson field was in fairly good condition for the rains. A fairly good sized baseball attendance packed the one set of bleachers along the third base line, and the curtain was lifted on Big Blue baseball with an easy win.

Jarrett held the Vermonters down to two runs, although they threatened to score many times. In the sixth, two men were on the bags with none out but a well executed double play, aided by Burrough's perfect throw from short right, cutting down the opportunity. McKay doubled with one on after two were out in the eighth, but the next batter was an easy out on a roll to Cooke.

Generals Take Lead
The Generals took their winning lead in the second frame when Fitzgerald, first man up, opened with a slashing single to right center and took second when Short was passed. An infield out advanced the runners, and when Ramon dropped Burrough's third strike, Fitzgerald scored and there was a general advance. Violet hits and the Generals had four and Mattox followed with two base markers.

Two more runs came in the following inning when Short patted the long hit of the day, a triple, after Fitzgerald had again singled as leadoff man. Short scored a moment later on Burrough's long fly to left. Scoring was dropped until the sixth when Ramon again passed enough balls to push across two runs with the aid of singles by Violet and Miller. The Vermonters earned their run in the fourth from a double, a single, and an infield out.

George Short bore the brunt on the put-outs Wednesday due to the thirteen opponents who couldn't hit the hurlings of Jarrett, while Fitzgerald put out six at the initial sack. Pitcher Beckley fanned only two, but he turned in five assists. The Generals played error-less ball all during the afternoon and turned in some excellent stops and catches, and both teams were credited with a double play. The New Englanders scored theirs in the seventh when Beckley picked up Short's boulder and tossed to Burns at second to catch Fitzgerald and Short was thrown out at first.

North Carolina Next
Beckley passed five men during the afternoon and Jarrett three, but neither was wild enough to hit an opponent. The Generals will continue their practicing during the remainder of the week and meet North Carolina University here on Monday in an attempt to avenge the defeat suffered at Chapel Hill.

The box score:
Vermont ab r h o a
Burns, 2b..... 4 0 2 5 3
Pires, ss..... 5 1 2 0 2
Taft, lf..... 4 0 1 2 0
McKay, 3b..... 4 0 2 1 3
Talbert, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0
Palmer, lb..... 4 0 0 0 0
Bent, cf..... 2 1 1 3 0
Ramon, c..... 4 0 1 2 0
Beckley, p..... 1 0 0 0 0
Layden..... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 35 2 10 24 13
W. & L. ab r h o a
Mattox, cf..... 4 0 1 2 0
Cooke, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 2
Jarrett, p..... 5 0 1 0 1
Fitzgerald, lb..... 3 2 2 6 0
Short, c..... 3 2 1 13 0
Cremm, lf..... 2 0 0 0 0
Steinberg, lf..... 1 0 0 0 0
Burroughs, rf..... 4 1 0 2 3

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MISS DUVAL



Since the Christmas holidays, stiff collars have been seen in increasing numbers on the campus. They look very smart and the models are really quite comfortable. The short point styles seem to be the smartest, especially "the Olympic." There were quite a few seen at the assembly Wednesday.

Hail to Beer Suits
It certainly is too bad that Virginia isn't going to be one of the lucky states with beer this weekend. In this kind of weather a beer suit, the kind that Princeton will wear, would be very nice. The Princeton model is very much on the order of the Sigma pledge uniform with the exception that the trousers are long. The suits are nothing more than white overalls; worn because they can be rolled in and are easily laundered.

Along with gabardines, shepherd plaids are gaining in popularity. They are either made up in sport suits or in slacks to be worn with gabardine sport coats.

New Spring Outfits
Several new spring outfits have been noticed on the campus. A gabardine suit in light tan looked

Violet, 2b.....	3	2	2	2	2
George, 2b.....	0	1	0	0	1
Miller, ss.....	3	1	1	2	0

Totals..... 32 9 9 27 8
Score by innings: r h e
Vermont..... 000 100 001—2 10 4
W. and L..... 042 002 01x—9 9 0

Summary: Errors—Pires, Ramon (3). Two-base hits—Violet, Pires, Bent, Mattox, McKay, Burns. Three-base hits—Short. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Mattox. Stolen bases—Mattox, Cook, McKay. Bases on balls—Off Jarrett, 3; Beckley, 5. Left on bases—Vermont, 7; W. & L., 3. Struck out—By Jarrett, 13; by Beckley, 2. Double plays—Beckley, Burns and Palmer; Burroughs, and Short. Passed balls—Ramon (3). Time—1:45. Umpire—Orth.

NEW

SATURDAY
NANCY CARROLL
JOHN BOLES
"Child of Manhattan"

A Columbia Picture
—added—
Laurel and Hardy
'TWICE TWO'

MONDAY
LEE TRACY
"Clear All Wires"

An M-G-M Picture
News Sports Reel

TUESDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
PAUL LUKAS
"Grand Slam"

A First Nat'l. Picture
Bing Crosby
'SING, BING, SING'

LYRIC—Saturday
TOM MIX
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well on a tall gentleman; another wore a fuzzy brown sport coat with gray flannels and brown and white sport shoes. Still another outfit seen was a light grey pin-checked coat, with large plaid slacks.

Let's Go Military
With the Finals drive on, many students have been seen looking at and trying on white mess jackets. The column predicts that many will be seen at the Finals. There is an interesting story about cummerbands that will appear when the column runs an article on dress wear, exclusively.

The writer was told yesterday that the well-dressed student will carry a chew of tobacco with him this spring. No authority listed, however.

Do you chew?

—Front Row— JOE MAGEE

Preston Sturges, who wrote "Strictly Dishonorable", is the author of "Child of Manhattan", the picture at the New Saturday. Mr. Sturges' first play enjoyed a long run on Broadway and was made into a successful movie; his second opus, "Child of Manhattan", was not quite so fortunate, but the critics were kind enough to help it along in a short but fairly successful run on Broadway. As a movie, the critics considered the play good entertainment but little

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Welcome

The plot of "Child of Manhattan" is certainly nothing new, but Preston Sturges is good at dialogue and panoramic story-telling and makes the picture better than average.

Nancy Carroll and John Boles are the stars, and they give good performances. It is none other than our old Western whoop-la friend, Buck Jones, however, who steals the picture. When the casting directors discovered that the play required a Westernized gentleman, they decided to try Buck Jones in this his first role outside of horse opera. The choice was indeed wise, for he turns in a fine characterization and does much to help a weak picture.

Another Tom Mix picture is the attraction at the Lyric Saturday. Recommended.

Lee Tracy pops up again in "Clear All Wires," a satire on the foreign newspaper correspondent racket. Mr. Tracy's last picture, "Private Jones," was rotten, and it is encouraging to know that this time he at least has a good play. "Clear All Wires" ran on Broadway several months during

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the early part of the season, and it was classed as a hit. The authors, Bella and Samuel Spewack—whoever they may be—made the most of the possibilities for fast action, snappy dialogue, and undoggy situations. The pace of this play just suits the peculiar talent of Lee Tracy, and he has ample opportunity to talk through his nose, shout, stomp around, and tear his hair to shreds.

"Clear All Wires" marks the American debut of Benita Hume, the little British lass who scored such a hit with Leslie Howard in the foreign made "Reserved for the Ladies". Hollywood expects a lot from the young lady, and you should be seeing her a lot now.

Recommended.

"Grand Slam", featuring Loretta Young, Paul Lukas, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, and Walter Byron, is an entertaining picture of the bridge question. The story is good, the acting is practically perfect, and the comedy and dramatic sequences are excellent. Recommended.

WEINBERG'S MUSIC SHOP
The new Crosley Radio at the low price of \$18.50
The new R. C. A. Radio just out at the price of \$19.95
We carry R. C. A. tubes and test your tubes Free
W. & L. Swing in sheet music & also on record by Jan Garber
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The Dutch Inn
For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay.

"—Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms."

Track Schedule Opens With Tech Saturday

Continued from page one

Wilson, Sawyers.
High jump—Cook, Rivers, Whilton, Curtis.
Maryland's team which will compete here Monday is as follows:
100-yard dash—Widmyer, and Quinn.
220-yard dash—Widmyer, and Quinn.
High hurdles—Boucher, Busick.
Low hurdles—Thompson, Mothershead.
440-yard run—Sonen, Evans, Archer.
880-yard run—Cronin, Moorhead.
1 Mile run—McCaw, Askin.
Two-mile run—Devendorf, and Bowers.
Discus—Hines, Jenkins.
Shot put—Keenen, Edwin.
Javelin—Allison, Hines, Jen-

kins.
Broad jump—Hines, Boucher, Jenkins.
Pole vault—Cronin, Boucher, Buswick.

JACKSON'S
GUS K. JACKSON, Prop.
The Barber Shop with a Conscience
Opposite New Theatre
Nelson Street

We give the quickest, cleanest, safest and most modern service. Ask about the new student rate.

Rockbridge Steam Laundry

VARIETY
We change our Menu daily

VIRGINIA CAFE

Student Meal Tickets
21 MEALS FOR \$7.00
The New Cafe Opposite The New Theatre



ILLUSION:
The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:
The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



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