

Mathis To Stay Under New Arrangement

Cotillion Club Obtains Mal Hallett To Play For Spring Dance Set

Popular Leader in North Brings Large Band Here April 13-14

CONTRACT SIGNED, BROWN ANNOUNCES

Orchestra Now Broadcasts Over WHAS, Louisville; Has 16 Pieces

Mal Hallett and his sixteen-piece band have been signed to play for spring dances, Winston Brown, president of the Cotillion Club, announced today. The dances, sponsored by the Cotillion Club and the "13" Club, will be held April 13 and 14.

At the present time, Mal Hallett is playing in Louisville, Kentucky, and is broadcasting from WHAS. During this past season the band has played for dances at Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana University, Penn State, Dartmouth and Yale. The engagement at Washington and Lee will be one of the orchestra's first at a Southern college. Starting in Massachusetts, the band has rapidly won fame throughout the North and Middle West.

Boasting sixteen pieces, the orchestra will be the largest organization ever to have played for a dance set here, according to Brown. One of the features of the band is the brass section, which students here who have heard Hallett's music over the air acclaim as excellent. A girl vocalist, now broadcasting with the band in Louisville, is expected to accompany the orchestra for its engagement on the campus here.

The "13" Club will sponsor the dance held on Friday, April 13, and the Cotillion club sponsors the Saturday night dance. There will also be a dance held Saturday afternoon. The dance set comes less than ten days after the end of the spring holidays, April 14. The date was set early in the month in order to avoid conflicting with the spring dances at V. M. I. later in April.

Twelve Have Flu

An epidemic of the flu has confined the following students to the Jackson hospital this week: R. F. Corrigan, H. E. Anderson, C. E. Sanford, C. W. Hamilton, E. Chaze, W. O. Irvin, A. A. Bolen, V. B. Early, G. H. Johnson, S. Ulfelder, A. H. Wishnew, and C. McNulty.

The hospital states that these patients will not be allowed to have visitors and asks the co-operation of the students in this to prevent spreading of the flu.

Boxer Lost

Mower Could Not Be Found When Time Came to Leave

It was long past time for the boxers to mush off for Annapolis and the Navy meet, yet managers searched frantically for Charlie Mower, underweight heavyweight of the Generals destined to fight the great Slate Cutter of the Navy. Where was Mower? Nobody could find him, and the bus pulled out minus a heavyweight.

Slate Cutter is a 210-pound knockout champ, but that isn't the reason Charlie was missing. He has just been discovered in the Jackson hospital recovering from a bad cold and thinking that the boxers will leave in the morning, as the plans called for when he entered the hospital. The team left early because of the sleet.

If well enough, Mower will travel to Navy on the bus tomorrow.

Southern Collegians Signed For Monogram Club Dance

The Southern Collegians, augmented by at least one former member of Hal Kemp's band, will furnish the music for the informal dance which the Monogram club is sponsoring after the Inter-scholastic Basketball tournament on Saturday night, March 10. The selection of the band was announced yesterday by Everett Tucker, who is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The tickets for the dance alone will be one dollar, as will be the tournament tickets. Combination tickets for both attractions will be offered at \$1.50. Ticket sale

will start in a few days, Tucker announced.

The final game in the basketball tournament will be played either at seven-thirty or at eight on the night of the tenth. The dance will immediately follow the game and will continue until midnight.

A trumpet player, who formerly was a member of Hal Kemp's band, will be with the college orchestra for the dance. In all probability, another man, who at one time played banjo with Kemp, will also assist the local band.

Delts Conquer Tiger Sextet

Victors Take Volleyball Title, Move to Third Place

After a hard-fought 15-13 victory over the Touring Tigers in the first game, the Delta Tau Delta's scored an easy 15-6 triumph in the second and won the intramural volleyball championship in the gym last night.

Harrelson starred for the victors, while Dunaj played his usual outstanding game for the Tigers. The Delts encountered the full force of the Tigers' offensive in the first game but won the second easily.

Following is the standing of teams at the end of the intramural volleyball tournament:

Participant	Total Score
Touring Tigers	235
Kappa Alpha	210
Delta Tau Delta	128
Pi Kappa Sigma	124
Alpha Tau Omega	109
Sigma Nu	91
Lambda Chi Alpha	90
Pi Kappa Alpha	90
Pi Gamma Delta	86
Pi Kappa Psi	86
Pi Kappa Phi	85
Delta Upsilon	84
Pi Epsilon Phi	75
Alpha Chi Rho	54
Zeta Beta Tau	51
Kappa Sigma	33
Beta Theta Pi	32
Pi Delta Theta	32
Sigma Chi	30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	29

Rev. Vincent C. Franks has been selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon at V. M. I.

V. C. Loses Charge Box On Eve Of New Deal; Bolen Threatens

After weeks of inactivity, V. C. opened a vigorous campaign last Tuesday night, when twenty freshmen—each with the customary two paddles—appeared before the local kangaroo court and received punishment for crimes, real and imaginary. The upperclassmen gleefully welcomed this resumption of legalized hazing, and had reached a state of high expectation. But alas! No sooner had the sound of whacking paddles died away across the snow-covered campus than it was discovered that the famous little black "V. C." box had disappeared, probably at the hands of outraged freshmen who hoped in this way to avoid issuance of further charges.

Now, despite the brave start, unless the box is returned or the Executive Committee loosens the purse strings, "V. C." will again fade from the picture in which it holds such a unique position. Without a box, no one knows where to drop his charges against offending frosh. And without charges—well...

But there will be a new box. Amos Bolen says so! Frank Price, sophomore president, says so! And woe betide the man who took the old box, particularly if he is a freshman.

Tuesday's meeting was unusually successful, according to Price. Of the twenty-three names on the list of guests, only three failed to appear, but in each case, there was legitimate excuse, so the boys have been invited to attend next week. However, the sophomore members of the committee were not so well-behaved in their attendance, and President Bolen invited some of his gridiron playmates to help entertain. George Glynn, Charley Smith, Tommy Boland, Bud Hanley and Bolen himself each took a hand, proving that age is no handicap in paddle-swinging. Together they struck more than fifty well-placed blows (in the customary fashion) and when the festivities had ended, only four unbroken paddles remained.

Generals Face 4 N C S Men In First Bouts

Only One Bye Drawn by W & L Matmen; Others Meet V P I, V M I

HODGES OPPOSES DEFENDING CHAMP

Three Blue Grapplers Will Wrestle Men They Have Beaten

(Special to The Ring-tum Phi) Blacksburg, Va., March 2—Wrestlers from North Carolina State will be the chief foes of Coach Archie Mathis' grapplers in the opening round of the Southern Conference wrestling meet

Generals' Opponents Tonight

W. and L.	Class	Opp.
Crew	118	Morrath, NCS
Sarkis	126	Kerr, N C S
Sloan	135	Adkins, V P I
Smith	145	Bye
Seitz	155	Barnhart, NCS
Pritchard	165	Furr, N C S
Hodges	175	Waldrop, VPI
Bonino	Heavy	Lowe, V M I

thern Conference wrestling meet here tonight, drawings made this afternoon revealed.

Three Generals, Crew, Sarkis, and Sloan face men whom they have beaten in previous matches, and Seitz and Pritchard meet men who have been beaten by other Generals earlier in the year.

On the other hand Hodges, at 175, has the toughest assignment in Waldrop, of V. P. I., defending champion, who defeated Seitz in a thrilling match last week.

Frank Crew meets Dave Morrath of N. C. State at 118 pounds. Crew, who has the finest record in his division, narrowly beat Morrath in their last meeting by a time advantage of 1:23. The General sophomore also holds a victory over Lurgin of V. P. I., another strong contender in this class.

Pritchard, defending champion of the 165-pound class, should have little trouble with Craig

Funds For 20 Made Available

FERA Money on Hand But No Jobs Can Be Found

Additional FERA funds have been made available for approximately twenty more students, but right now the University cannot find anything for them to do, Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced today. The money is at hand but the work is not.

The applications of fifteen men for employment have already been approved, but no jobs have been assigned them. It was pointed out by Dean Gilliam that additional students having special need of work will still be taken care of.

The amount of federal funds available was increased \$300.00 per month by the repeal of the ruling that 25 per cent of the allotment could be used only for men not in school in January.

There is a possibility that the use of federal funds to aid college students will be extended for another year, although aid is guaranteed only up until the 15th of this month. As the extension of the time is yet uncertain, the local committee will consider no applications for work next year.

O D K Discusses Student Problems With Faculty

Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership fraternity, has undertaken a new function, that of discussing with the Administration mutual problems of students and faculty. Dick Edwards, president, pointed out that this is in keeping with one of the purposes for which the organization was founded.

Coach Accepts Offer Of Three-fold Position; To Manage Dining Hall

Athletic Council Co-operates With Administration in Bringing Wrestling Instructor Back as Gym Teacher and Business Manager

"HAPPY TO REMAIN," MENTOR SAYS; "RECEIVED UTMOST CONSIDERATION"

Pres. Gaines' Statement Calls Settlement "Satisfactory To All Concerned."—Salary in Keeping With Pre-Depression Basis

Swift, co-operative action on the part of athletic officials and the Administration has assured the student body Coach Mathis is coming back next year, this time under a new arrangement that puts his status here on a relatively permanent basis.

Mathis will return as wrestling coach and assistant professor of physical education. In addition he will take over the management of the University dining hall, a new job that makes possible his retention here.

The terms of the new arrangements were made known to Mathis Wednesday afternoon and he accepted them before leaving for Blacksburg yesterday, saying, "I am happy to look forward to remaining at Washington and Lee."

The salary Mathis is to receive is in keeping with what he received in the pre-depression days; and financial arrangements satisfactory to all concerned have been finally approved, according to a statement issued today by President Gaines.

Mathis expressed himself as "satisfied" and "happy" at the settlement that has been made, and similar feelings were manifested by all concerned. Considerable interest in the dining hall proposal was shown by Mathis, who now conducts a rooming house for students. Mrs. "Cy" Young has had charge of the management of the dining hall this year. It is operated by the athletic association.

The statement issued by President Gaines today follows:

Mr. A. E. Mathis will continue to serve the University as Coach of Wrestling and as Assistant Professor of Physical Education. The financial arrangements finally approved are satisfactory to all concerned, and include management of the college dining hall by Mr. Mathis for next year. In reply to the formal statement by the representatives of the Athletic Council and of the Administration, Mr. Mathis today wrote the following letter:

"I am glad to accept the terms made by you and Mr. Smith. I am satisfied with the arrangement in every way and feel that all arrangements have been very fair and that all concerned have given me the utmost consideration. I am happy to look forward to remaining at Washington and Lee and can promise the administration, the athletic association, and the student body my best efforts."

Bennett Elected Next Year's President As Glee Club Reorganizes

The Washington and Lee Glee club will be reorganized, and practice will begin next Tuesday night, March 7, due to an increased interest evinced by the members. At the meeting held last night in the "Y" room, with an attendance of about twenty-five, it was finally decided that the club should continue under the direction of Prof. John A. Graham.

David Bennett was named president, Robert Gieger, business manager, and David Basile, librarian in the election of officers for the coming year which was also held.

Henry Doane, this year's president, stated that he is glad that sufficient support has been obtained, but asks all new men who are interested in trying out to attend the meeting next Tuesday night.

Blue Moon Explains Lack of Attendance Cards At Assembly

Somebody slipped up! Not on the ice-covered campus, but on his duties. Although Tuesday's assembly was compulsory, there were not the usual attendance cards in evidence. Whose is the responsibility for this awful lapse of memory?—if such it be.

The Ring-tum Phi must confess that it has been unable to learn the answer to that question, inquiry at the Registrar's office eliciting only the response that "it happens but once in a blue moon."

Credits Put On Semester Basis

Catalogue States Changes; Department of Engineering Announced

Beginning next year quality credits will be based on semester grades rather than year grades, according to the 1933-34 University catalogue, to be published before March 20. Changes in several advanced courses and the creation of a Department of Engineering will also be announced, and for the first time the catalogue will give recognition to the men who made the honor roll during the previous two semesters.

Beginning next year, quality credits are to be based on the separate semester grades rather than year grades. There is a slight lessening, from 98 to 94, in the number of hours of academic work needed for the combination of the degrees of A.B. and LL.B.; however, it is stipulated that all this academic work must be completed before entrance into the Law school. Ancient History, Roman History, and English History have been made junior and senior courses. In both French and Spanish a course numbered 109-10 has been inserted between 107-8 and 201-2.

Among the clarifications is a statement regarding what constitutes academic and absence probation. The absence regulations are given as now in force. A distinction is made between university and student assemblies.

The definition of an advanced course has been greatly improved in clarity, from a course for which six hours of work are prerequisite to one which has been preceded by at least six hours in the same subject or an acceptable equivalent. In addition, all junior and senior courses are clearly indicated by a dagger placed after the number of the course.

In order to give recognition in the permanent records of the

Continued on page four

Co-op Buying Trial Assured

Nine Fraternities in Favor Of Plan to Organize For Purchasing

The nine fraternities which last week approved the formation of a co-operative buying association are definitely planning to organize for co-operative buying. The plan which will be put into effect differs in some respects from the original plan; its provisions will be announced next Monday.

The special meeting of the Interfraternity council which was to have been held last night has been postponed until Monday evening in order that the details of the buying plan may be completed. The proposed co-operative buying system will be established as soon as possible in order to give it a fair trial for the remaining three months of this school year.

Peyton Winfree, president of the Council, announces that the question of deferred pledging will again be considered as soon as the co-operative buying plan is settled. Last December, after the defeat of the proposed plan of deferred pledging, a committee composed of members who failed to approve the plan was appointed to draft a new plan. No report has been made by this committee, the Council being engaged in the attempt to inaugurate the buying system. A report on the work accomplished by the committee is expected at the next regular meeting of the Council.

The Washington Society meets Monday night, March 5.

2,332,800 Seconds Remain Until Holidays, States Frosh Einstein

Death and taxes are held to be life's only certainties; but computations by freshmen of the number of seconds until next vacation are just as inevitable, declare seasoned upper-classmen.

Sometime between the middle of September and the middle of December several freshmen invariably determine how many days, hours, minutes, or seconds must elapse before Christmas. The same is done between January and spring vacation. And after that they count the time until school is out.

Freshmen of the 1933-34 session run true to form. During the weeks before Christmas the dormitory Einsteins were hard at work keeping tab on the fleeting seconds. Already they have begun to compute the time between now and the spring holidays.

One obliging expert informed The Ring-tum Phi at 7:00 p. m. today that it will be just 2,332,800 seconds before classes let out at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, March 28. And again history repeats itself.

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ACTION IN RETAINING MATHIS GIVES US CONFIDENCE

With the announcement that COACH MATHIS is coming back next year as coach and instructor, a new confidence will be manifested by the student body, a feeling of satisfaction that Washington and Lee does not have to ignore the will of the students, that an outstanding coach and respected friend does not have to be turned away, and that the athletic officials and the Administration have co-operated so effectively for the best interests of the University. It is encouraging to this student body to know that the one sport in which Washington and Lee has made a national reputation will not be killed and that there will be no lowering of standards in the physical education department.

It was the great student concern in the matter that brought COACH MATHIS back last year, for without a student contribution his retention was declared impossible. Student concern, expressed in every orderly way possible and in its deeper aspects inarticulate, brought COACH MATHIS back again this year, after it had appeared that there was little hope for his retention.

It is also encouraging to know that COACH MATHIS' status here is on a relatively permanent basis, what any coach and instructor of his record and term of service has every right to expect. It is believed that an awkward situation has been satisfactorily straightened out, making full co-operation and singleness of purpose easier to achieve.

The student body will be gratified by the way the athletic officials and the Administration have acted during the past week, for their favorable solution of a long standing problem was accomplished with swift, straightforward action and frank co-operation. It showed that recognition of student interests which is demanded in any progressive university.

AT LAST THE 'BEANERY' MAY COME INTO ITS OWN

The arrangement made by the Athletic Council and the University which assures the return of A. E. MATHIS as wrestling coach next year by making him manager of the University dining hall is an ingenious solution to a difficult problem and comes as a surprise to the student body.

The plan to place the management of the University dining hall in MATHIS' hands not only removes the financial barrier which had for so long prevented settlement of the affair but it also promises to benefit the "beanery."

Under the ownership of the Athletic Association, the dining hall has for several years been a vexing question. Never a great success, it has fluctuated greatly in the degree of its popularity. Intended to provide additional funds for the Athletic Association, it has remained little more than an opportunity for employing athletes, and has been leased to various operators.

This year the dining hall has been more successful than in the past and Mrs. Young, the present manager, deserves credit for her work; but it has never attained the efficiency of which it is capable; it has never contributed as heavily to the scanty funds of the Athletic Association as it might have; and it has never achieved the popularity among the students that a university dining hall should.

Perhaps this has been due to the rather slipshod method in which the Association has handled the establishment. The practice of outside management is not at all conducive to student support, since it removes the natural incentive to patronize the hall which a more direct connection with student interest would have supplied.

With MATHIS at the head of the dining hall organization, the students will be more likely to realize the relationship between the establishment and the Athletic Association. Furthermore,

MATHIS' own popularity should attract a great deal of patronage.

There is no reason why the student body should not give the same support to the "beanery" that it does to the "co-op" store. Both are sponsored by the same organization, but while the "co-op" has always had a brisk trade, the dining hall has been almost deserted.

If, in the future, the dining hall will supply tempting, well-served foods at rates comparable with those of downtown restaurants, it should, in view of MATHIS' popularity and the convenience of the hall's location, experience a new prosperity. The Athletic Association will profit; MATHIS will remain at Washington and Lee; and the students will have a better opportunity to get their money's worth. All these benefits are possible if the dining hall fulfills its potentialities as offered under the new management.

THE DEAN'S LIST SHOULD WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION

The true nature of privileges granted to students has recently been demonstrated by evidence of the Administration's intention to make the Dean's list "tentative" in fact as well as theory. A student has been warned by the Dean's office that unless his grades at mid-semester average "B," he will no longer be permitted to enjoy the privileges of students on the list.

There was little protest regarding the restrictions on Dean's list men at the time the regulation was published which stipulates that "students on the Dean's list are not subject to absence regulations so long as their work is regarded as satisfactory by the Dean's office," probably because it was generally felt that this regulation, like so many others in the catalogue, meant little when it came to actual enforcement. But a recent "significant trend" has been the tightening up of restrictions on students—noteworthy among them, the putting of teeth in the activity ruling, thus removing it from the realm of those rules which may be classed as "dead letters."

At the time of the adoption of the Dean's list restriction in the revised absence regulations, it was pointed out that this was no new ruling, but a long-recognized prerogative of the Dean's office, now being definitely incorporated in the catalogue.

It is clear then that the Dean's office is altogether within the letter of the law in making such a threat, and, going a step farther, should the "B" average fail to materialize, would also be justified in withdrawing the man's name from the list, by virtue of the explicit power conferred by the faculty regulations.

Regardless of "statutory" justification, this development is one to view with concern—but not with surprise. It is obvious that privileges granted with reservations can hardly be called privileges at all. And that seems to be the sad fate of most privileges granted to students by the University Administration, the Dean's list restriction being a glaring case in point.

The privilege of unlimited cuts has long been cherished by men on the Dean's list, but even that right is now evidently becoming a thing of the past. Although it is true that abuse of the privilege may perhaps result somewhat disastrously to the man's grades, such abuse will be checked the following semester by his removal from the list automatically by failure literally "to make the grade." Is it necessary for the Dean's office to exert its firm and guiding hand? It certainly seems a case of misplaced paternalism.

POST-DATED CHECKS DELAY FANCY DRESS STATEMENT

During the past few weeks, several queries have come into the office of *The Ring-tum Phi* concerning the financial statement of the 1934 Fancy Dress Ball. According to the Constitution of the Student Body, the financial statements of all dance sets are to be made public, but this clause has been disregarded until last fall, when the statement of Thanksgiving dances was published.

But, although more than a month has passed since Fancy Dress Ball ended, no statement has been forthcoming, and a few thinking students wonder why.

The answer is one which sounds incongruous on a campus which boasts of its honor system, which has a special committee to handle "cold checks" made out by students, which prides itself on its gentlemanly customs.

SAM RAYDER, treasurer of the student body fund, explains the failure of the committee to publish their statement. Although all other figures are complete, he says, the committee cannot prepare the statement because approximately a dozen students who signed post-dated checks or notes for their tickets have failed to meet the obligations. Mr. Rayder has a fat little package of unpaid checks, which, when cancelled by the appearance of their signers, will make possible the publication of the statement.

These long past-due checks have not been turned over to the cold-check committee for collection, because the signers are well-known to the committee, and all are "good for it." But, since the committee has such trust in the honesty of these men, the few delinquents should be all the more willing to pay up, so that Fancy Dress, 1934, can close its books with every item marked "Paid."

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Student Steichen Grabs Faculty...

Washington and Lee's disportive faculty may soon find its way into the snickering pages of Vanity Fair. A certain sophomore is snapping photographs of professors while at work and at play. He's bagged some delectable shots of the pros in characteristic pose. He uses quite an unorthodox method, taking the camera into the classroom and using it for a notebook.

"Generals Against the Field"...

As this is being written the Mathis controversy is still in abeyance. But meanwhile Coach Mathis and his wrestlers are on the way to Blacksburg to gather more laurels for Washington and Lee. Already heralded as "the phenomenal wrestling aggregation of the South," the Generals have been the daily recipients of flowery bouquets from the journalistic and sportswriting fraternity over the entire Atlantic seaboard. A singular tribute to Coach Mathis and his mat pupils.

Ferretting Out With FERA...

Those students who were signed up for FERA work are discovering that the jobs are far from being a "pipe." Many are digging down in dusty crypts over in the biology labs to bring forth jars, vessels, instruments that have long implored a Saturday night bath; others are learning the myriad details of printing over at the journalism print-shops; some have become library cataloguers; and others are giving a spring cleaning to a number of the university buildings. Although no great fortunes will be made, the recruited legion seem to be satisfied at the prospect of a monthly pay-check to defray those "please remits."

Sailing Around Sigma...

The Sigma litany, scheduled last Monday, was indefinitely postponed by the snow which covered the holy spot on the campus in front of Washington college. Since then certain ribald cracks have flown over the wise-cracking journalism building which get funnier and funnier upon elaboration, and they are all based upon the defenseless and thoroughly friendly snow.

Reporting an Upturn in Squeedunkery...

Just as V. C. took a new lease on life, so is squeedunking coming back into its own, according to our regional correspondents. With every phase of activity nowadays going through a cycle of disfavor and popularity, of depression and prosperity, of being taboo and suddenly the rage, it is not unusual for the treasured tradition of squeedunking to trash itself once more. With news of an addition or new girl to the standard coterie sweeping through the freshman class and both dorms like Harpo Marx through a Follies dressing room, with excursions to distant towns halted by the snow, and with the arrival of the first spring month, it is easy to understand the seventh round victory and comeback of squeedunking. Particularly as there are a half dozen or so charmers who last year were rolling hoops down Houston street, now are strolling the main stem in fur-coated and high-heeled charm, looking like they're back home on a simple vacation from Hollywood, y'know.

When It Pours on Winchell...

This Walter Winchell certainly can't moan about "not getting the breaks." Seems as if fortune smiles on fortune and not on some aspiring cub reporter to whom it would have meant much more. Two years ago Winchell was the first to actually witness the blotting out of a gangland big shot on the streets of New York. Last year he was Johnny-on-the-spot when Zangara attempted to assassinate Roosevelt. Sunday night he was the first radio commentator or any other commentator to flash the news to a startled world of the deaths of nine Dartmouth students in a fraternity house.

When the Pedes Falter...

With a light rain falling this morning and freezing into a coating of ice over every cleared place on the street or sidewalk the dauntless eight-thirties had quite a time of it negotiating the distance to the safety of boarded classrooms. One group of students formed an Alpine chain, and, holding each other, slid down the slight hill from the library to the second walk. Others who walked alone were forced into the trial and error method, with considerable wear and tear on hintermost regions. The funniest sight was the portly local merchant who started up Nelson street hill and when his feet started slipping from under him, started churning the sidewalk

FRONT ROW

Looking Back

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Eskimo Narrative

Deserving of ranking with such magnificent productions as the "Doomed Battalion" and "S. O. S. Iceberg" comes "Eskimo." Lacking the superb scenery shots of "S. O. S. Iceberg," Van Dyke's photoplay was strengthened by a superior story theme and the deeper impression of the toils, trials, and dangers faced by a simple people every day.

How Van Dyke was able to make his native cast perform with such unaffected realism is something of a mystery to us. Of course, Mala, the chief character, was formerly an extra in Hollywood. But none of the other Eskimos, we understand, had ever slept in anything but an igloo. Particularly commendable were the performances of Mala's second wife, a true character, and her co-wife, with the irrepressible giggle.

This Eskimo custom of lending and trading wives for special occasions would certainly provide ample fodder for the distraught preacher if introduced into America. It might be at that. Look at nudism, once believed an impossible eventuality, now quite the rage from coast to coast.

Best shot: The whale battle. Most unusual shot: The mounted police caked in the snow. Most dramatic shot: Mala straining at the handcuff.

Bouquets to Ratoff

"Let's Fall in Love" was another of the dual-personality pictures from the critical standpoint, similar to "Eight Girls in a Boat." To some it was thoroughly pleasant and enjoyable; to others it was routine hokey. Starring the extremely capable Ann Sothern, formerly the toast of musical New York under the name of Harriet Lake, a name which Hollywood thought was too cold and uninspiring, the play was based on one of the favorite thirty-six recipes known backwards and forwards to the professional writer—that of an unknown being selected by a famous director to fill the place of a temperamental Swedish star.

But despite the trite plot, the rampant theatricalism, the picture is memorable in that it contains what we sincerely believe will be one of the greatest pieces of acting for the year 1934. We are speaking of the superb characterization by Gregory Ratoff. All the superlatives and bright pink adjectives that describe excellent acting would be insignificant in application to the superlative performance of Ratoff as the movie mogul.

Best shot: Sothern singing the theme song to Lowe. Funniest shot: Ratoff's arguments with Lowe.

Dark Is Dark

Taken from W. R. Burnett's novel, "Dark Hazard" proved to be an inconsequential seven reels of nothing, relieved only by some interesting news-reel shots of various race-tracks and dog-racing. Edward Robinson as the perennial gambler, strives hard, as does Genevieve Tobin, but nothing seemed to click.

We were surprised to find that the maker of the picture failed to inject a roaring band of kidnapers, or gangsters, or peanut-shellers. That's the usual practice in the face of picture that seems destined for its own cozy niche on the shelf. But perhaps they thought they were making art, and righteously stood pat. Result, no entertainment, no picture, no nothing.

Best shot: The beginning of the dog-race.

Straw Battle

Warner Brothers is in a raging stew about the fact that some rival soft drink company is circulating a bulletin through the nation's newspaper offices detailing how Coca-Cola signed a million-dollar contract with the producers to bring in advertising incidents that would boost the sale of Coca-Cola. Warner denies the implication, and explains the insertion of a Coca-Cola mention in their picture "Heat Lightning" by the fact that the script is almost verbatim from the play, which had a successful run in New York.

with frantic speed, giving the appearance of Rip Van Winkle crossing the Hellespont on a treadmill.

The Real Article in Colleges...

Army's wrestling coach, formerly a world champion himself, asserts that professional wrestling is not wrestling, that it is acrobatic tumbling, and that you have to go to the colleges to find real wrestling. He ought to know. Washington and Lee's stellar aggregation two years ago blanketed the Army team 34-0.

Send home a subscription to *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
In the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi there was a statement from the President that more than likely there would be no change in the ruling concerning student use of liquor. To any but the blindest it is well known that these rules are better observed in the breach than in the keeping; and on this campus it would be nigh on to impossible to enforce any such rulings. With the approaching change in the state as to the question of liquor, and an attempt to foster true temperance, it seems only fitting that the University should discard the rulings of a discreditable era, the era of intemperance and subrosa drinking.

The new rulings should be written with an eye to the tenets of true temperance, imposing strong penalties on any derelictions from the code.

(Signed)
Lobster-watcher

If Mr. Battle wishes to engage in a conflict with the "higher-ups" through an expression of his own personal opinion, *The Ring-tum Phi* gives him "verbatim" space to do so, despite Mr. Battle's belief that what he has to say is too scathing to print.

Dear Sir:
The school paper seems to be the medium through which the students may express their opinions, voice their grievances, and offer constructive criticism. Even though the above seems true, I seriously doubt if this letter will ever appear verbatim in *The Ring-tum Phi* because my opinions conflict with the higher-ups, my grievances are real, and my criticism is of a truly constructive nature.

My first grievance is with the absence regulations as they pertain to Dean's list men. I am a senior this year and have been on the Dean's list every semester but one. I purposely try to make the Dean's list in order to enjoy unlimited absences; and to avoid the possibility of writing pseudo-sick excuses to the Registrar. Recently I was told by the Dean that I had been abusing the privilege, and unless I maintained an average of B, I would be taken off the list. Just as recently an eye specialist told me to use my eyes as little as possible.

Now my question is: Why have a privilege such as the Dean's list if remaining on it is entirely at the discretion of professors? I have always cherished the privilege of absenting from dull and worthless lectures which are frequently found on our campus. But, no, Washington and Lee university is slowly returning to the prep school system. If you call us gentlemen, let us fulfill the duties of gentlemen and not be coddled and cared for like a bunch of boys.

My second grievance is the case

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

Donald Novis, winner of one of those audition contests a few years ago, will try to prove the impossible when he is starred in a new House Party program to begin tomorrow evening at 9:00 over the NBC. It is generally true that audition winners seem to disappear after one week's work but here is one who is being featured three years after his conquest. Frances Langford, one of Rudy Vallee's proudest discoveries, and Don Voorhee's orchestra will provide the rest of the entertainment.

When Alex Gray took the microphone last night and sang his featured numbers he was superb. Mr. Gray has been off the air recently but with his return last night he sounded like he was here to stay. Professor William Lyon Phelps was dropped from this "Voice of America" program rather sudden to make way for Alex Gray.

The Pennsylvanians, under the leadership of Fred Waring, will revive a number that they did so wonderfully last year during its reign as the hit tune of the day when they sound off on Sunday night. The whole troupe will assist in the special glee club arrangement of "Stormy Weather," which will be featured along with a number of new songs by the same writer, Harold Arlen, writer of "Stormy Weather" and numerous other hits which have originated in the famous Cotton Club revues, has just written a new score for one of these revues and Fred Waring has promised to feature them all on this program. "Ill Wind," the feature number of the group, is said to be another "Stormy Weather."

Washington and Lee's traveling debaters will air their viewpoints on Saturday afternoon when they take their stand against the Chicago Law school. Morton Brown and James Blalock will represent Washington and Lee

and their voices will be heard over WJJD in Chicago. If you can get this station, don't forget to listen.
With most of the radio stars in demand by the recording companies there has suddenly been a decided uptrend in the quality of their tone. Jan Garber, idol of the air waves, according to the announcer, and more than that to some of Lexington's listeners, has made a recording for Victor that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of rhythm. "I Can't Go On Like This" is the better one, while "Lullaby in Blue," on the other side, is the best recording of that number that has come out as yet.
Ozzie Nelson, who lends his fine music as a background for Joe Penner's antics on Sunday night, has made a recording of the two numbers which he introduced on the air, namely: "Mister Magician" and "What's Good for the Goose Is Good for the Bander."
TRY THESE:
Tonight: Abe Lyman at 9:00, Ted Weems at 12:00 and Hal Kemp at 12:30 over WEA. Don Bestor at 8:00, Phil Harris at 9:00, Phil Baker at 9:30 and Bud-Jay Rogers at 12:00 over WJZ. Wayne King at 11:32, Jan Garber at 11:50, Hal Kemp at 12:50 and Jan Garber at 1:00 over WGN.
Saturday: Hal Kemp at 8:30, Wayne King at 9:30, Jan Garber at 9:45, Wayne King at 11:30, Jan Garber at 11:50 and Hal Kemp at 1:00 over WGN. George Olsen at 8:00, Bob Ripley at 10:00 and Hollywood on the Air at 12:00 over WEA. Arlen Jackson at 9:00 over WJZ.
Sunday: Wayne King at 3:00, Eddie Cantor at 8:00, Jack Benny at 10:00 and Hall of Fame at 10:30 over WEA. Jan Garber at 3:30, Ted Weems at 7:00, Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, Will Rogers at 9:00, Walter Winchell at 9:30 and Richard Himber at 10:30.

Basketeers Meet N. C. State In Semi-Finals Tonight

Have Defeated Terrors Once During Season

Generals Won Over State Here, 43-37; Lost 30-13 At Raleigh

Tonight, for the third time this season, the Generals' basketball team faces N. C. State's Red Terrors, this time in the semi-final round of the Southern Conference tourney at Raleigh. A 45-37 upset victory over the University of Maryland last night gave Cy Young's proteges the right to face the Carolinians, with whom they have split a two-game series.

The 1933 champions, South Carolina's Gamecocks, fell before N. C. State last night by a score of 43-24. In the other first-round engagements, Duke easily eliminated V. M. I., 35-14, and North Carolina University scored their expected win over Virginia, 27-18.

Best Team Work
Underdogs as they took the floor yesterday, the Generals overcame an early Maryland lead, and at the end of the first half boasted a 22-14 advantage over the Old Liners. During this part of the game, the entire Big Blue team put on one of the best displays of teamwork of the day.

A Maryland rally, early in the second period, featured by the goal-shooting of the Busher brothers and Chase, brought the count to 30-27, with the Generals desperately defending their lead. The sudden rally, however, collapsed, and the Big Blue dropped the ball through the hoop from all over the floor to extend their lead to eight points by the end of the game.

Sawyers Leads
Captain Joe Sawyers' 18 points took honors not only for the Generals-Maryland game, but for the entire first round. Bill Ellis was next in line for the Big Blue with 12 points, while Charlie Smith, although forced from the game on fouls, followed with 8 points.

With Virginia, V. M. I. and Maryland all eliminated, Washington and Lee is the sole remaining chance of the northern half of the Conference. Their opponents tonight have a slight edge over them in comparative scoring, although game honors are even. At Raleigh early in the season, the Red Terrors scored a decisive 30-17 victory, but on their home floor, the Generals avenged that defeat with a 43-37 win.

Freshman Basketeers End Splendid Season Losing Only One Game

The Washington and Lee freshman basketeers have just concluded the most successful season in years, winning eleven games and losing one. The Brigadiers scored 409 points to 288 for their opponents.

Captain Norman Iler led the quintet in scoring with 140 points, while Giles Wright's 19 points in the Greenbrier game and Horace Richardson's 16 points in the V. P. I. contest are ranked as two of the most outstanding performances for the Baby Generals.

The yearlings climaxed a great year by crushing their traditional rivals, Virginia, 52-24. Coach Twombly said that he was prouder of that team than any other he ever coached.

Varsity Coach Cy Young is looking forward to next year when he can use the material of the freshman combination.

Boxers Climax Season Against Navy Mitmen

Mincher and Martin Will End College Ring Careers

Two Washington and Lee mitmen, Captain Ed Mincher and Lewis Martin, will be fighting in their last fights for the Generals tomorrow night at Navy when the Middies play host to Tilson's leather-pushers.

Last year Mincher was the only man that won for the Big Blue when the Sailors gained a 7-1 victory. The present leader of the Generals prevented a white wash at the hands of the Annapolis pugilists when he gained a decision over Hagel in the 145-pound class. Mincher has fought four years at this school and already has won two monograms for varsity service.

Martin, 175, and the only other senior on the team, is scheduled to meet Lambeth, who won when they paired off in 1933. Martin has earned three letters and has not been beaten in dual meets in the past two years except by Lambeth.

Coach Tilson announced that he would probably be forced to forfeit in the 115-pound class. Duncan Corbett regular bantamweight, cannot make weight, while Lee Reeser, substitute, is nursing a broken nose.

Wally Davies will meet Mulquin at 125, and Lyle Moore, 135-pounder, will make the trip in his division. The possibility of Moore's going was doubtful until this morning, as the puncher had been ill all week. Plans had been made for Vic Tucker, former member of the team to replace Moore, but Moore's recovery today obviated that.

Captain John McNaughton of the Blue and Gold boxers will take on Ed Jean, Washington and Lee sophomore. McNaughton has an enviable record this year and boasts of a conquered General in Jim Pound, whom he bested last year. George Short will box at 165.

The heavyweight class will find Charlie Mower against one of the best boxers among the big boys when he matches blows with Slate Cutter, pride of the academy ringmen. Last year this scrapper won over Nace Collins, General heavy, by a knockout.

Tilson stated that the team will leave Saturday morning, arriving in Annapolis at noon.

Navy has beaten Western Maryland, Penn State, N. C. U., and West Virginia so far this year. The Middle fighters lost to Virginia. Washington and Lee has defeated Roanoke, V. P. I. and Maryland. N. C. State is the only team that has downed the General boxers this season.

Line-up:
115 lbs.—Forfeit.
125 lbs.—Davies.
135 lbs.—Tucker.
145 lbs.—Mincher.
155 lbs.—Jean.
165 lbs.—Short.
175 lbs.—Martin.
Heavyweight—Mower.

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REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Mathis Accepts New Coaching Contract on Eve Of Conference Tourney; Swimmers, Basketeers Compete

Coach Mathis left yesterday to lead his wrestlers in the Southern conference mat tourney, and he will return as permanent wrestling coach and not as a campus totem pole.

Following meeting after meeting, and student sentiment that seemed at one time on the verge of leaping its bounds, Archie Mathis has been definitely retained not only as a wrestling coach, but as an associate in the physical education department.

He has been retained through the co-operation of the faculty administration and the athletic association. This is no temporary measure, and it is evident that as long as Mathis' work continues to be satisfactory, he will be permanently lodged as instructor in the faculty and coach of wrestling.

Mr. Mathis, who will also take over the management of the student dining hall, accepted the terms of his new contract yesterday and said: "I am glad to be able to remain at Washington and Lee, and I shall strive to keep on giving the students a winning team."

The taking over of the dining hall by Mathis is something that many students here will welcome. Designed primarily for athletes, it is evident that a greater number of freshmen and other students will be drawn to take their meals there next year, with Manager Mathis in charge.

We congratulate the Administration and the athletic association in their good fortune to have Mathis back on the faculty and staff.

Basketeers Lead Off Raleigh Tourney

At this writing, the Generals and the Maryland Terps are just lining up on the Raleigh auditorium floor to start off the annual Southern conference basketball tourney, so we shall be unable to include remarks of their prowess or remarks of their lack of it in this column this issue.

The 13th annual tournament again sees the Gamecocks of South Carolina favored to walk away with the tournament crown after little trouble. They opened against N. C. State and should have not experienced difficulty in turning them down. Despite their loss of Dana Henderson, star center, the Gamecocks are still

the seeded number 1 team.

Governor Ehringhaus formally opened the tourney today (Thursday) by extending greetings on behalf of the state, Mayor George A. Isley, of Raleigh, spoke in behalf of the city, and C. P. Miles, retiring head of the Southern conference and athletic director at V. P. I., said a few words for the conference. Forest Fletcher, of this school, has been elected to succeed him.

Bonino Leads Matmen To Blacksburg

An even fifty of the South's leading wrestlers are gathered in Blacksburg tonight to lead off the opening rounds of the Southern conference mat tourney. Hugo Bonino stands almost unchallenged as the leading contender in the heavy-weight division while Nelson Walthrop, last season's title holder, is favored to cop the 175-pound division. Both Bonino and Walthrop are undefeated, this being the V. P. I. man's second successful season.

Other schools are well represented in the favored list, although it is a generally accepted fact that Washington and Lee has more than an even chance of carrying off honors when the final lights go out. The bouts began at 3 p. m. Friday with the first rounds.

Frank Crew is wrestling his first varsity tournament, but he is expected to come through for a certain second place, if not to win a crown. Fred Sarkis is a heavy favorite to retain his 129-pound wreath which he won last season. Doc Sloane will run against tough competition at the next weight, but Harvard Smith is expected to go places at his championship weight, 145 pounds.

Ed Seitz resumes his old prep school weight of 155 lbs. to challenge a field of outstanding grapplers. Pritchard and Hodges round out the remainder of the squad; both men having an equal chance to bring home a title.

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Carolina Games Cut Out in '35

Move Is Economy Measure; State Baseball Schedule Increased

In the interests of economy, Virginia and North Carolina baseball teams will play no inter-state games in 1935. Dick Smith, athletic director, announced today. However, the number of intra-state games is being increased so that the schedule will not be shortened.

This move explained Smith, is planned to aid economic conditions of schools in this section. It came as a result of action by college athletic associations who at present are in critical financial condition.

However, this move does not mean that teams from other states visiting this part of the country will not be scheduled by Washington and Lee. Many visiting teams are being placed on the 1935 program, but no North Carolina teams will be included.

The length of the schedule as a whole will not be decreased, Captain Smith said. As for the trips, the team is still in line for its

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Easter tour and a journey to Washington. William and Mary and Richmond will be visited as well as Maryland and other colleges around the District of Columbia.

Washington and Lee's current schedule has been accepted by the faculty committee, including most of the tentative games already announced. However, the game with Hampden-Sidney at the end of the Easter trip is still pending.

Regular baseball practices will start Monday when the team will be called by Coach Smith for an indoor workout.

Sixty-one students have enrolled in the newly formed Canal Zone Junior College, which opened this year at Balboa, C. Z.

Marksman Encounter Carnegie Tech Team In Fourth Mail Meet

As the fourth meet on its schedule, the Washington and Lee rifle team will fire a mail match with Carnegie Tech's marksmen tonight. The freshman team at the same time will shoot against Texas Military Institute. Stull, Massengale, Thompson, Bowman, and Sphar will perform for the varsity. The freshman line-up has not been announced.

Last week the varsity shot against Davidson college. In this meet the team made its best score of the season with a total of 1209 points. The same line-up that will meet Carnegie rolled up this score.

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YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Generals Enter Tank Meet at Full Strength

Seven Colleges in Tournament Today at Charlottesville

Six Southern conference swimming teams are today beginning their annual battle for aquatic supremacy in the Virginia pool at Charlottesville. The meet, which will not be finished until tomorrow, includes teams from Washington and Lee, Virginia, N. C. State, North Carolina university, Duke, and Clemson. Although Maryland is not entering a full team, several of the Old Line swimmers will compete for individual titles.

The Big Blue is not as strong this year as in previous years, but hopes to see several of her men crowned champions in various events. Coach Twombly, commenting on the forthcoming event, said, "The team that gets 35 points will win the meet. We should do well in the dash events and in the 440. Our relay team will be below the standards of the other teams, and we also will lose the medley. I look for Prinz of Virginia to repeat his efforts of last year and again win the backstroke, probably setting a new record. He is a length better than any other man in the conference. Franklin will finish second with Glynn third. McDavid should take at least two out of three shorter distances in which he is entered. Reed is the best of the

First Conference Golf Tourney Will Be Played At Hot Springs

Golf has come into its own in the Southern conference. At the recent meeting, it was decided that a Southern conference golf tournament should be held this spring for the first time, with the Conference eligibility rules applying. It was decided that the tentative dates should be the 10, 11, and 12 of May, with the competition taking place over the fast Hot Springs course.

The selection of Hot Springs was excellent, not only because it is the finest course in this section of the South, but also, because of its availability, practically every golfer of worth from Washington and Lee will be able to compete. About fifteen Generals are expected to tee off in the opening round, the better known

of these being, Cross, McDavid, Watts and Alexander. Duke and N. C. U. are expected to offer the most opposition in team play. N. C. State and V. P. I. will also enter, and Virginia will have a team for the first time in three years.

There will be 36 holes in the qualifying round, and the team of four men that has the best medal score wins. The lowest sixteen men after the team play is over will compete for the individual championship. This will take place at 8 o'clock on Friday morning, and the afternoon rounds begin at four. The semi-final matches are to be played Saturday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock, and the championship matches at 4 that afternoon.

As regards to team strength, Duke is very powerful this year, especially in the relays in which she has not lost at all. Virginia, too, will be among the leaders. I think that if the breaks come our way, we should stand a good chance to win.

For the Generals, Franklin and Glynn will swim the backstroke. Reed the 440, Franklin, Cohen and Lanier in the medley; Williams, Cohen, Lanier and McCauley in the 400 yard relay; McDavid, Lanier, and Williams in the 100; McDavid and Williams in the 50; McDavid and Reed in the 220; Rhett and Cohen in the breaststroke, and Moore and Cohen will look after the dives.

The swimming meet that was scheduled with the Duke varsity, Wednesday, February 28, was cancelled by mutual agreement. The Blue Devils wanted to postpone the meet until last night, but as this was the day before the start of the Conference tourney, it was decided to call it off altogether.

A section on the natural attractions around Lexington and a table of expenses have been added, and the material on the dormitories rewritten to take cognizance of the rule requiring freshmen to live in the dormitories.

The department of Physics has been moved from the College to the School of Applied Science. The departments of Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering will henceforth be known as the department of Engineering, and the courses that were in these former departments will be in either Engineering or Physics.

Send home a subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.

W-L Debaters Will Go on Air

Broadcast to Be Tomorrow; Johns Hopkins Wins First Meet

The Washington and Lee debating team will take to the air tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the feature contest of the for-ensic season, a radio debate with the representatives of the University of Chicago Law school on the question: "Resolved, that the principles of the National Recovery Act should be extended beyond the two-year period provided for in the act."

The local team, consisting of Morton Brown and James Blalock, will uphold the affirmative. The program will be broadcast over station WJJD, Chicago, which operates on a frequency of 1130 kilocycles.

Brown and Blalock left for Chicago yesterday afternoon and arrived there this morning. They will return early next week.

In the first debate of the season, held Wednesday night in Lee chapel, the Washington and Lee team lost to Johns Hopkins University by a 2-1 judges' decision, but won an approximately 8-5 decision from the audience.

A. Willen and A. N. Potter, Johns Hopkins, represented the affirmative side of the NRA question. Layne Ford and James McClure, Washington and Lee, upheld the negative.

Dr. Gaines was presiding chairman and Professors Helderman, Gilliam, and Johnson were the judges.

Crust on Snow Lures Students Into Trouble

The thick crust which followed the heavy snow of the first part of the week proved decidedly detrimental to the best interests of the University.

Shortly after the formation of the crust two intrepid Sigma Nu's were observed to gingerly test the strength of the snow's icy upper layer. It would hold their weight! Now for some fun! They procured a sled for the long trek down the hill to Memorial Gateway. It was thrilling—until they reached the bottom, where the sled sank suddenly into the crust and stopped, while one of the Sigma Nu's continued traveling on his face until he finally crashed through the crust. He arose much the worse for his experience, his face scratched beyond recognition, to be confronted by the laughter of the other gamboling sophomore. Not profiting by the experience of his much-chagrined comrade, the other "Fighting General" again slid down the slope—to meet a like fate.

The words "Heil Hitler!" and the raised right arm, known as the "German Greeting," have been made compulsory in all German schools.

Generals Face Four N. C. S. Men Tonight

Continued from page one
Furr of State, who fell before Pritchard's team-mate, Harvard Smith, in a dual meet, Captain Charley Dorrier of V. M. I., is a powerful contender in this division, having lost only to his Navy opponent.

Fred Sarkis, of the Generals, defending champion in the 126-pound class, meets Colin Kerr of State. Sarkis already holds a victory over the Carolina man to the tune of a 7:40 time advantage. Russ Minter of V. P. I., who gave Sarkis his closest battle of the year among conference opponents, will be the Washington and Lee man's strongest opponent, in all probability.

At 135 pounds, Mathis entered another sophomore, Doc Sloan, who faces Adkins of Virginia Tech. In a dual meet Sloan ran up a time advantage of 7:41 over his rival. Sloan has two stiff barriers to hurdle in the form of Nolan of N. C. State, to whom he has already lost, and Charley Lathrop of V. M. I., who has five wins to his credit this season.

Although Smith, General's en-

try at 145 pounds, does not fight tonight, he will have to be careful tomorrow, with Captain MacLaurin of Carolina State and Hiller of N. C. U. both striving for that title.

In Bernhardt of N. C. State, Ed Seitz meets a man who had been considered a dark horse in the 155-pound division. Bernhardt has been defeated by co-Captain Pritchard of Washington and Lee, by a four-minute time advantage, but may be able to offer the General plenty of opposition.

In Hugo Bonino the Generals have another outstanding candidate for a title. Wrestling in the heavyweight division, Bonino is undefeated this year, having five falls in seven victories to his cre-

dit. His first round opponent is Lowe, of V. M. I. In a recent dual meet bout, the Keydet fought a draw with Copenhaver, of Virginia Tech, who in turn dropped a bout last week to Bonino by a fall in 1:06.

The thirty-eight matmen gathered at Blacksburg represent one of the most colorful fields ever entered in the Conference tourney. The semi-finals will begin at 7:30 tonight with the finals slated to start at 8:00 tomorrow night.

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Cliff Edwards Featurette

NEXT WEEK — Monday
"The 9th Guest"
with
Donald Cook
Genevieve Tobin
Mystery was their host!

Credits Put on Semester Basis in New Catalogue

Continued from page one
University to men who do superior work, from now on the Honor Roll for each semester and the year will be printed in the catalogue.

A section on the natural attractions around Lexington and a table of expenses have been added, and the material on the dormitories rewritten to take cognizance of the rule requiring freshmen to live in the dormitories.

The department of Physics has been moved from the College to the School of Applied Science. The departments of Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering will henceforth be known as the department of Engineering, and the courses that were in these former departments will be in either Engineering or Physics.

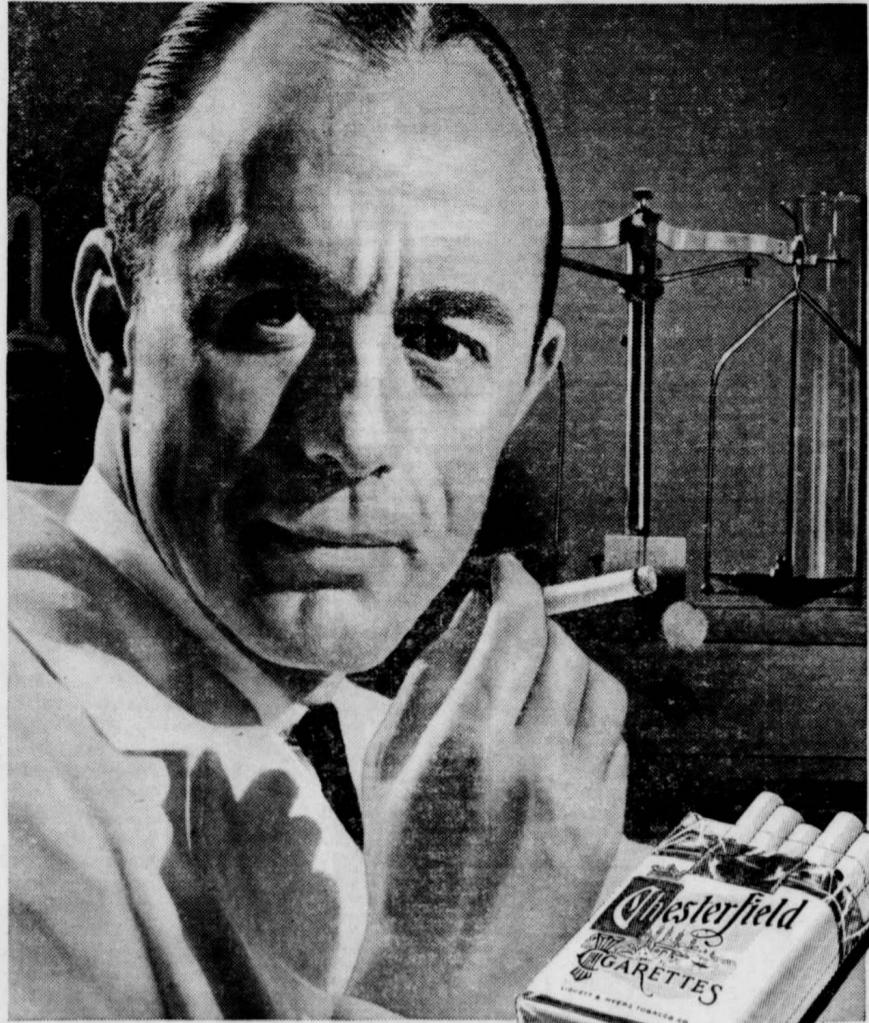
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