

National Mat Meet May Be Held Here; Want Southern Site

Officials Desire to Increase
Wrestling Interest in
This Section

FULL TEAM HOPES
TO ENTER IN 1935

Mathis Pleased With Gen-
erals' Showing at Ann
Arbor

Encouraged by the "fine show-
ing" made by Hugo Bonino and
Charlie Pritchard at Ann Arbor
last week-end, Coach Archie Ma-
this announced today that he
hopes to enter a full team in the
national championship meet at
Lehigh next year and that possi-
bly the national tournament will
be held in Lexington within the
next two or three years.

Mathis pointed out that offi-
cials of the national intercolle-
giate wrestling association are
"particularly anxious to create
more interest in college wrestling
in the South," one of the chief
reasons they would make Lexing-
ton the scene of the annual tour-
nament.

Mathis stated further that "we
hope to take our outstanding men
to the nationals every year from
now on, or perhaps send our
whole team to the Lehigh meet."

Stellar performances were put
on by Bonino and Pritchard, the
first representatives of Washing-
ton and Lee ever to enter the na-
tionals. Matched with the cream
of the country's collegiate wrest-
lers, Pritchard was awarded third
place at 145 pounds and Bonino
overcame strong opposition to ad-
vance to the semi-finals.

Bonino Scores Upset

Bonino scored one of the big-
gest upsets of the tournament
when he defeated Hanly of Ok-
lahoma A. and M. in the first
round and seemed all set to win
the heavyweight title. However,
Cosnik of the University of Illi-
nois, gained a slight time advan-
tage over him to enter the finals.

The Illinois wrestler was beaten
in both the finals and the consol-
ation match for second place and
since Cosnik had previously de-
feated Bonino, the officials gave
him third place.

Charlie Pritchard, after being
beaten in the second round by
Mosier, Big Ten champion from
Michigan, who eventually placed
second, succeeded in gaining de-
cisions over Hill of Cornell, Lar-
son of Iowa, and Henley of North-
western in one night in the consol-
ation matches to win third
place.

Bonino, being only a sopho-
more, has two more years to com-
pete in the nationals, and through
Continued on page four

Fed Up!

Profs Disgusted at Pre-
Holiday Banality
Of Students

It's a rather common occur-
rence for students to get "fed
up" on college, but this morning
on economics professor gave up
in disgust, dismissed his class, and
probably swore never again to
try to overcome the banality of
a sophomore class the day before
vacation.

Said professor had little idea
what he was in for when he
cheerfully called the roll at 11:30
this morning. Then, to get off to
a good start he singled out one
of his scholars and asked the one
question he has been stressing all
year. But he had found a man
who didn't know the four factors
of production. "Labor?" suggest-
ed the patient prof. No response.
"Capital?"... still no signs of en-
lightenment.

It was too much for even the
traditional pedagogical patience,
and three-fourths of a year of
sophomore economics was climaxed
with the unrestrainable "Class
dismissed."

Another prof, in the romance
language department, disgusted at
the lack of "intellectual curiosi-
ty" manifest by his charges in
class this morning, gave them
fifteen minutes to lie themselves
to the library to discover the
meaning of a word he had as-
signed at the preceding class. But
he didn't dismiss class. No street

Coach Mathis Assumes Charge Of Dining Hall

Takes up Management Af-
ter Mrs. "Cy" Young
Resigns

MRS. YOUNG PRAISED
FOR BREAKING EVEN

Wrestling Coach Enthus-
iastic With Prospects.
For Future

Coach A. E. Mathis will manage
the University dining hall the re-
mainder of this year, it was an-
nounced today by Richard A.
Smith, director of intercollegiate
athletics, following the resignation
of Mrs. Harry K. "Cy" Young,
wife of Cy Young, alumni secre-
tary, basketball coach and assist-
ant football coach.

In accepting Mrs. Young's resi-
gnation, Captain Dick praised her
management, declaring her to be
"one of the most efficient man-
agers the dining hall has had in
years."

"The Athletic association is
deeply grateful to Mrs. Young for
her services in the dining hall,"
he continued. "In former years
the hall was invariably operated
at a loss to the Athletic associa-
tion; under Mrs. Young's manage-
ment, this deficit has been elimi-
nated. She has worked hard and
faithfully, and her work has been
of inestimable aid to the athletic
department."

Takes Charge at Once

Mr. Mathis, assisted by Mrs.
Mathis, will take over active
charge of the dining hall im-
mediately after the students return
from spring vacation on April 5.
The management of the dining
hall was made one of his duties
in the arrangement drawn up last
month making possible his re-
tention here next year as wrest-
ling coach. According to the
terms of the arrangement, he was
to begin work next year, but fol-
lowing Mrs. Young's resignation,
he volunteered to take it over for
the remainder of this year rather
than have it closed down.

Urging the students to eat at
the dining hall, Mr. Mathis point-
ed out that the establishment has
always been run for the students
and the Athletic association, and
provides a means for boys on ath-
letic teams to work for their
board, as well as giving the Ath-
letic association a source of in-
come whereby all sports may profit.

Mr. Mathis said: "I believe
the Washington and Lee dining
hall offers a wonderful opportu-
nity for me to be of service to the
student body and to the Universi-
ty and I intend to devote a lot
of effort toward making it a place
where Washington and Lee stu-
dents will want to eat.

"My efforts will be toward pro-
viding these two things, I will
appreciate any co-operation that
the student body can give me. Mrs.
Mathis will assist me with the
management of the dining hall,
and I believe that with her as-
sistance I can make the dining
hall a home-like place for Wash-
ington and Lee boys."

In the Market

Pritchard, Shroder Go
To New York Seek-
ing Finals Band

Although no definite plans for
1934 Finals have yet been formu-
lated, Charles Pritchard, presi-
dent, said today that he was in
the market for an orchestra, and
would possibly be able to an-
nounce his choice before spring
dances. Pritchard, with John
Shroder, will make a special trip
to New York during the Easter
holiday to confer with officials
of the Music Corporation of Amer-
ica and to look over bands now
playing in New York.

Pritchard said that he would
also visit Philadelphia to see of-
ficials of the Dennison company
to start work on decoration
plans.

Finals this year will begin on
Friday, June 1, and end the fol-
lowing Tuesday night.

Track Replaces Tennis as Next Inter-club Sport

Work on Courts Delayed.
Sager and DeVan Win
Handball Doubles

Sager and DeVan successfully
defended their intramural hand-
ball doubles crown in a fast hard
fought game against Dunaj and
Buffington. Sager and DeVan for
the first time in the tournament
were defeated by an opposing
team when the Touring Tigers,
Dunaj and Buffington, took the
first game of a scheduled five-
game play-off, 21 to 15. Sager
and DeVan won the next three
games with ease, however, win-
ning with the fourth game.

Play Four Games

Volleying by both teams was
long and hard on each play. Sa-
ger's long reach was almost
matched by Dunaj's speed in get-
ting around the court. Dunaj and
Buffington managed to lead the
third game 11 to 6 until Sager
and DeVan again gained their
stride and rolled up a series of
points to take the inning, 21 to
14. Sager and DeVan won the
second and fourth games by
scores of 21-15 and 21-9, respec-
tively.

Rain Delays Work

Unfavorable weather has de-
layed the reconstruction of the
tennis courts and will of neces-
sity delay the scheduled intramural
tennis tournament. There
are now plans under foot to make
intramural track the next sport
and to begin the tournament on
the Tuesday after return from
spring vacation. Blanks for the
sport will be sent out as soon as
school is resumed.

The K. A.'s rolled up fifty-one
points in the handball doubles
tournament, to cut down the lead
of the Touring Tigers by six
points.

Following are the points scored
by each organization in the tour-
nament and the total number of
points scored to date by each or-
ganization in all intramural ac-
tivity:

Touring Tigers	45	304
Kappa Alpha	51	280
A. T. O.	11	173
Phi Kappa Sigma	32	172
Delta Tau Delta	4	162
Phi Gamma Delta	14	136
Lambda Chi Alpha	20	116
Pi Kappa Alpha	11	116
Sigma Nu	4	114
Phi Kappa Psi	7	105
S. A. E.	7	102
Delta Upsilon	11	101
P. E. P.	12	99
Pi Kappa Phi	0	78
Zeta Beta Tau	10	70
Alpha Chi Rho	0	54
S. P. E.	4	51
Beta Theta Pi	7	45
Kappa Sigma	0	44
Phi Delta Theta	0	38
Sigma Chi	0	30

Hague "Decidedly Better"

Hospital authorities today char-
acterized the condition of Frank
J. Hague, Jr., as "decidedly bet-
ter." Only two other students,
Andrew W. Vickers and John H.
Shoaf, face the grim possibility
of spending the holidays in the
hospital.

Greensboro Alumni Organize

Plans are under way for or-
ganizing a local alumni chapter
at Greensboro, N. C. An effort
will be made to have all Wash-
ington and Lee graduates attend
a meeting there the latter part
of this week.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, presi-
dent emeritus of Washington and
Lee, is a resident of Greensboro.

School Ends At Noon Giving Added Impetus To Annual Trek Home

Students Race Home to Beat
Fatal Mid-Semester Reports

Registrar and Corps of Assistants Working Night and
Day to Get Grades in the Mail.—Situation
Demands Diplomacy

It is going to be a close and
thrilling race if students get home
in time to prepare the family for
mid-semester reports, which will
be sent out in the next day or
two, Registrar E. S. Mattingly an-
nounced today.

The Registrar and his corps of
assistants have been working
night and day, at times behind
locked doors, in an effort to have
all the reports in the mails as
soon as possible. It is customary
to mail a complete report of
grades home at mid-semester, but
it is not often that the date of
their arrival coincides with a
general holiday.

Lack of former experience in
the matter then leaves the stu-
dent body divided in its opinions
as to whether the fatal report or
he who has to explain it should

be first on the scene. It's a deli-
cate situation and calls for tact-
ful diplomacy, but for some it
has gone beyond that stage and
they are off to visit friends with
no forwarding address left be-
hind.

There are some who are un-
concerned, perhaps because they
are expecting only praise, but
more likely because they know
they are in for plenty of trouble
no matter when the reports come
out.

Meanwhile, in the excitement
of leave-taking preparations and
holiday celebrations the student
body is trying to forget all about
mid-semester; but just the same,
with all the certainty of fate,
those reports are on the way
home.

Many Protest River Pollution

Sediment Dumped in Go-
shen Pass Basis of
Complaint

Scribe, the famous playwright,
once suggested the theory that it
was the little grains of sand, the
small events, that cause the ma-
jor catastrophes. And the events
of the last few days in Rockbridge
county lend proof to his hypoth-
esis.

For sportsmen are circulating a
petition to be sent to the State
Department of Game and Inland
Fisheries protesting the alleged
pollution of North river by sedi-
ment from the N. Q. Speer Sand
corporation of Goshen.

Sand Vats Built

Although sand vats were built
at the plant several years ago,
local authorities claim that the
sediment of clay-like wash that is
being deposited at present is
spoiling the beauty of North river
and Goshen pass and also is
spoiling the river for swimming
and fishing purposes. Probably
few Washington and Lee men
have gone swimming in the river,
but several have been known to
fish there, a diversion that au-
thorities believe is doomed un-
less action is taken.

Gazette Protests

The Lexington Gazette, com-
menting editorially on the situa-
tion, said "North river is the only
recreational spot offered Rock-
bridge citizens for swimming and
fishing" and predicted an early
action by the state in removing
the menace, thus retaining for
Washington and Lee men another
one of the rural touches so
prevalent and admired by the
students.

Paper April 6

The next issue of The Ring-
tum Phi following the holidays
will appear on Friday, April 6.

Snyder Names 21 For Calyx

Chappell, Helman, Burton,
And McKowan Receive
Important Positions

The staff of the Calyx was de-
finitely announced today by Joel
Snyder, editor-in-chief. The writ-
ers of this year's annual and their
positions are as follows:

Editorial Staff

Joel Snyder Jr. — Editor-in-
chief.

Edward W. Chappell—Manag-
ing editor.

L. Leslie Helmer—Assistant ed-
itor.

Joseph A. Burton—Associate
Editor.

Gilbert C. McKowan—Associate
Editor.

Loyal P. Gassman—University
Editor.

Herbert Rudlin—Feature Ed-
itor.

Kenneth G. MacDonald — So-
ciety Editor.

Herbert E. Sloan—Athletic Ed-
itor.

Leonard L. Harvey—Faculty Ed-
itor.

Albert J. Durante—Fraternity
Editor.

Sampel T. Payne Jr.—Photo-
graphic Editor.

William A. Connor—Assistant
University Editor.

Latham B. Weber—Assistant
Fraternity Editor.

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Woodward, C. S. McNulty, A. H.
Ugla, and Edwin Epstein.

HONOR ROLL

March 24, 1934

Betts, D. W.

Black, J. A., all A's

Blacklock, J. A.

Boyd, G. Jr.

Brickhouse, R. L.

Brown, M. A.

Fisch, P.

Gilmore, D. J.

Hardwick, L. E.

Harper, J. H.

Herwick, J. T.

Hirst, O. L.

MacDonald, K. G.

Massengale, J. T., all A's

Moody, J. S.

Palmer, F. M.

Ravenhorst, H. L.

Ruth, R. W.

Saunders, J. R.

Schildknecht, W. R., all A's

Simmmons, J. B.

Sphar, W. R., Jr., all A's

Stuart, R. K.

Tompkins, S. F.

Wallace, I. G., Jr.

Weber, L. B.

Wilkerson, C. W.

Williams, L. D., Jr.

Wilson, F. G.

Young Alumnus Named to Defend Alleged International Spy Ring

Richard C. Ammerman, LL.B.,
'30, Paris attorney, has been re-
tained as defense counsel for Mr.
and Mrs. Robert G. Switz, young
American couple held by the
French secret police as members
of an international spy ring, it
was learned today.

Confessing after months in pris-
on and hours of merciless ques-
tioning by the secret police, the
couple gave information making
possible the arrest of five more
persons allegedly linked with the
maze of interlocking espionage
systems.

The confessions of the Switzes
will probably bring them leniency,
it was indicated by Mr. Ammer-
man and his associates. Under
the statute of 1886, he said, a
sentence of five years may be im-
posed on them.

Mr. Ammerman may even de-
mand immunity for them under

an old law granting freedom in
exchange for voluntary denuncia-
tion of persons guilty of espion-
age against the state, according
to a dispatch from Paris.

Ammerman is connected with
the law firm of his uncle, a promi-
nent Paris attorney.

He was at Washington and Lee
from 1925-30, graduating with the
degree of bachelor of laws. While
here he was a member of Phi
Beta Kappa, national honorary
scholastic fraternity, Phi Delta
Phi, national honorary legal so-
ciety, and Sigma Upsilon, nation-
al honorary English fraternity.

He was also a member of Pi Kap-
pa Alpha social fraternity and
the Cotillion club.

Switz, former aviator, and his
wife, the former Marjorie Tilley,
Vassar girl, told the police they
joined the gang in New York.

Continued on page four

The Unread Law

The Executive Committee; Its Powers, Duties and
Weaknesses.—Unfair Representation.—More
"Slips" in Wording and Punctuation

By Ben A. Thirkield

Next to "V. C." timid freshmen
hold more in awe than any other
campus organization the "E. C." or
Executive committee of the
student body, a group of students
elected by their respective classes
to exercise "both legislative, ex-
ecutive and judicial powers in all
matters pertaining to the Stud-
ent Body organization," according
to the constitution of the Wash-
ington and Lee student body or-
ganization.

This committee, which is pro-
vided for in article VII of the
constitution, is made up of eleven
men, three of whom are also of-
ficers of the student body: presi-
dent, vice-president, and secre-
tary. Seven members are ap-
portioned among the classes as fol-
lows: one senior lawyer; one in-
termediate lawyer; two members
at large from the senior classes
in the academic school, the com-
merce school and the school of
science; one junior, one sopho-
more and one freshman. The re-
maining committeeman is the
representative of the publications

board and is elected by that
board.

An Unsatisfactory Feature

Perhaps the most unsatisfac-
tory feature of the mode of sel-
ecting members is found in the
actual ratio of the representa-
tion.

For instance: According to the
latest University catalogue, on
February 1, 1934, the total regis-
tration of students in the Uni-
versity was 827. Of these, 614 have
paid the campus tax and are eli-
gible to vote.

Then, 84 students in the law
school are represented on the ex-
ecutive committee by FIVE mem-
bers, while 83 science students
are not represented at all. Two
commerce students represent 125
members of the school of Com-
merce and Administration, and
four academic students represent
535 students on the committee.
This state of affairs, however, is
not quite so bad as it sounds.

Three of the lawyers are not
elected from their own school,
however, since two are student
Continued on page four

The Ring-Tum Phi

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A SENSIBLE CHANGE WITH NOTHING LOST

The executive committee of the faculty made a sensible move that will be much appreciated on the part of the student body when it reversed a traditional stand and voted to have spring holidays begin at 12:30 instead of 3:30. From one viewpoint, three hours do not amount to anything, one way or another, at the beginning of a week of vacation; but practically they do, especially to this student body, most of whose members have a long way to go and are faced with all kinds of difficulties in getting out of dear old Lexington. Moreover, it usually works out that one man in a car load of five has afternoon classes while all the rest get off early. This puts the owner of the car and the delayed passenger both in an embarrassing position, and ordinarily causes no end of trouble for the Dean's office. Often the student with afternoon classes has no other way to go than with a friend by automobile, but he is reluctant to ask that the entire party be held up at a time when everyone is so anxious to leave.

Also, it is ridiculous to insist that holding class on Wednesday afternoon is more than an empty formality, for few of the freshmen have opportunity or inclination to be prepared after their antics of the night before, and no one would be in the least bit interested. The result could only be disgruntlement on all sides, not excepting the faculty.

Prolonged holidays used to begin ordinarily on Saturday, when there were no afternoon classes. Lately, it has been found more convenient to have them start during the middle of the week, bringing up for the first time the complication that the present action has eliminated. In view of these facts, it is desirable that the present policy of meeting such problems as conditions and not as theories should be continued.

HINDUS SPEAKS BEST THROUGH HIS BOOKS

There should be little objection to the statement that Maurice Hindus is one of the best speakers that have been brought to the campus in a number of years. Not only was the address entertaining, but it was timely because of the fact that this country has lately entered into closer relations with Russia and a better understanding of this nation is desirable for every educated young American. Mr. Hindus in his address explained in part some of the things that for so long have prevented the average American from approaching the Russian experiment with an open mind. We can be expected to take the statements of a man of his background and intelligence as being more accurate than the usual thoughts of the average Russian correspondent.

Mr. Hindus has written two books in particular which give a broad picture of the new Russia, a picture of which Mr. Hindus was able to draw only the bare outlines in his talk to the student body. "Humanity Uprooted" deals primarily with the whole Russian revolution, paying particular attention to the changes that have come over the cities and the industries of Russia. In a later book, "Red Bread," he deals specifically with the changes that are coming about in Russian farm life. Mr. Hindus was reared on a Russian farm; he tells of his return to that same farm after the revolution and of the changes he found. In these two books one is able to receive an accurate and convincing picture of what the Russian revolution actually did and is doing. A third book, "The Great Offensive," has just been received by the library and is on exhibition in the Browning Room.

In this time of social upheaval when men are in search of some solution to the modern problems, Russia is the greatest and most interesting experiment. The information which one is able to find on the subject has been greatly colored by prejudice either for or against the Russian philosophy, but in the work of Maurice Hindus

there can be found perhaps the most intelligent and unbiased approach to the problem yet published. If one qualifies his work very slightly here and there he should be able to gain a fairly open-minded and unbiased approach to the Russian scene.

NEITHER THREAT NOR PLEA, BUT A DEFINITE STAND

The display of selfish rowdiness put on by a minority of the freshmen last night would have been a disgrace to any class and any university, but coming from young men trusted to act like gentlemen on the supposition that they are gentlemen it is a vicious violation of every code of fair play. There is no reason why the approach of the holidays should not be celebrated or why freshman night should not be one of the high spots of the year, but also there is no occasion that calls for the overstepping of all bounds of decent conduct and square dealing. Such proneness to make license of liberty can only result in the strict enforcement of rules drastic beside the lenient and tolerant policy now in force. If such demonstrations of irresponsibility continue, trust must yield to mistrust and leisurely tolerance to swift retribution for failure to abide by that which is fair.

Self-delusion as to the universality of gentlemanliness here is well enough in its place, but when the veneer on some of our gentlemen wears through as it has recently, self-control is to be demanded or expulsion is in order.

Although college dormitory life must be a cooperative one, voluntary co-operation cannot always be assured; but respect for the rights of others can. Definite machinery is prepared to take care of those who are irresponsible, and further abuse of liberal privileges calls for vigorous use of it. This is neither threat nor entreaty, but a clarification of a definite stand for fair play, protection of property, and regard for the other fellow. The freshman whose revelry leads him to violate this code must expect the punishment he deserves.

SUGGESTED POLITICAL REFORM GETS APPROVAL

The suggestion that all candidates for valedictorian should file their names several days before the election, made editorially last issue, has been commented upon favorably and there is probability of this change being made next year, if for no other reason than to put a little interest in the dull, spiritless campaign for the highest academic office on the campus.

The reaction has gone beyond this, however, and has demanded that some similar policy of pre-election announcement of candidacy be made in class elections as well. The point is well taken, for under present methods not only is little interest taken in class elections, but they are a time for confusion and ill-disguised political manipulation. "Politicking" is done covertly before the elections, and, with nominations from the floor, for the winner it is just a case of being railroaded through or muddling through.

There is the difficulty of getting historians signed up, but then they usually have to be drafted any way; and if no one ran the office would be filled just as capably as now.

The executive committee of the student body has charge of these elections; it is the committee's responsibility to take the initiative in establishing the suggested system and thereby provide for something of a representative election. Student politics are bad enough under any circumstances, but they should not be handicapped by a system that encourages abuses.

MAYBE NOT A "NEW DEAL," BUT A GRAND "REDEAL"

It is time we had a holiday! Long dreary days have stretched out into long dreary weeks and we have seen nothing but snow and ice and rain and leaden skies. It has been a long time since Christmas, too, a monotonous round of exams, pop quizzes, reading reports, and mid-semester. Today the clouds may still be heavy and grey, but they don't press down upon us as they did last week and the week before, for we can already see the sun shining, in Richmond or Alabama or Pennsylvania or anywhere that's home. Truly we welcome the holiday!

And once we are in the mood to become optimistic, the whole prospect grows brighter. For after the holidays come spring dances, the tennis season with brand new courts, and the mild excitement of a fake political season. The clouds today seem merely to screen the triumphant advance of spring, and there's a difference between warm April showers and cold March rains. Now without fear of disappointment we can look forward to those long, delightfully drowsy afternoons and fragrant nights that are Washington and Lee's most priceless possession, in the spring at least. It will be a new Lexington when we come back, actually and because we'll see it differently. Now it's happily all aboard, bon voyage, and "have her save me a date for spring dances."

Have you heard the new theme song of the chemistry school?—"With a Hey-Desha and a How-de-Howe." (By special permission of the copyright owner, also a member of the chemistry department according to the general understanding.)

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Because of the ruthless encroachment of the ads... which in this issue have placed greedy and ravenous claws upon the majority of "legitimate news columns"... we find that only two or three pearls of wisdom and what-not will be sufficient to encrown this pillar... so we will decorate with brief and inconsequential musings... such as this letter of Layne Ford's, which was a gem, a honey... and all this unstinted praise despite his ardent belief that we are "puerile"... he's got the right slant on the drinking matter in more ways than one... but someone calling himself or herself "Jurgen" fires back in this issue with an equal share of sarcastic wit... also an excellent letter-writer... but he's attempting to narrow the matter down to Ford's brief mention of personal dislike for a horde of prowling drunks... which is belittling his own capacity to digest a viewpoint... but Ford made the mistake of decorating a really fine analysis of the liquor situation with bits of irony and wit... which tended to conceal the real point in his contention... and the way he poked fun at the administration's periodic and engraved notices on the bulletin board that "thou shall be nice boys and not give in to the liquor demon or vengeance shall befall you" was a treat... and his blast at the old maxim that the sin is in being caught was also neatly put... Washington and New York seem to be getting a lot more attention from W. and Ellions this holiday... the junketing journalists to N. Y. will have lots of company... several car-loads are planning to make the hop, exclusive of the resident New Yorkers, Brooklynites and Jerseyites... dozens will invade the national capital... and a few conscientious ones will visit the Capitol or do some celebrity hunting... How many will make use of the Congressional Library for thesis material?... Most of 'em forget the intellectual pursuits for other kinds.

The freshman meeting last night was a disappointment... last year's infants were much cleverer with that alarm-clock gag they pulled... but the boys made up for their lack of finesse later in the evening...

Such good things as these weekly readings should not be allowed to stop. It is planned to continue them after the holidays, but as yet there is no news of which plays will be read. Suggestions from students will be welcomed at the desk in the library.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" was enthusiastically received by a large audience at a late show preview last night.

FRONT ROW

Looking Back

By Walter C. Johnston

The bi-weekly play readings in the Browning Room were continued last Saturday night with a spirited rendition of Eva LeGallienne's stage version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Several choice bits were left out of the program, namely the caucus race; but almost all of Alice was there. Mr. John Graham gave a spirited interpretation of the Mock-turtle's aria, "Soup of the Evening, Beautiful Soup," and Miss McCrum is to be commended for her perfect rendition of the Dormouse. Miss Mary Monroe Penick deserves praise of the highest order for her reading of the Duchess, for unlike the "pious people of Praetoria" who find it difficult to pronounce the word *gnu*, she expertly traced her way through the maze of "Never be other wise." Mr. Flournoy was booming convincingly as the Mad Hatter. Mrs. Hurt was quite demure and puzzled as Alice, not that the part puzzled her at all, but Alice herself was a most perplexed lass during all her adventures.

Such a mad bit of logical extremities as "Alice in Wonderland" appeals only to certain people, but there is hardly a book in the world that draws more heartfelt praise or damnation; there is scarcely any middle ground, one likes it or hates it. Only a favorable group would go to such a reading and enjoy it, which the group last Saturday night gave high evidence of having done. It came as a surprise to several that there are so many puns in "Alice in Wonderland," but despite the groans that welcome puns on this campus the laughter that greeted these puns proved that puns are the basis of all wit even if they are the basest. Nevertheless, the evening was almost one constant chortle, if not outright guffaws.

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Letters to the Editor

Being a reply to Layne Ford's letter in last Friday's issue.

Dear Sir:
The salutation is entirely erroneous for this letter is being written to Mr. Ford. His cordial invitation, or shall we say challenge, "to continue the argument" is just a little too intriguing to let slip from my grasp. Unfortunately, I cannot sign my name to this reply, but, fortunately, for the readers, if any, I shall not take up the first paragraph emphasizing my extreme bravery by signing my name to a letter. Mr. Ford may have the name if he wishes it.

Mr. Ford, like many other intolerant persons, has the habit of exaggeration. His letter, read by a person who had never seen Lexington, would lead that reader to believe that each week-end here was a shambles of drunks; that the majority of the student body grasped bootleggers' wares firmly in the right hand each Saturday night and shuffled drunkenly through the town. Only two conclusions are possible from Mr. Ford's letter, (1) either there are a myriad of drunks who run berserk and persist in annoying Mr. Ford (I think his word was "disgust") or (2) Mr. Ford persists in frequenting places where he will be disgusted, which leads us to believe that Mr. Ford may be masochist. Since the first conclusion is obviously fallacious, as the fine-seeking police department will tell you with regret, the latter conclusion is the only one that can be drawn.

It is deplorable that Mr. Ford has seen so many sights that repel him. And it is deplorable that Mr. Ford's wish that all habitual inebriates be locked up during social occasions that he may not be annoyed cannot be granted. It must be very trying on him to be twitted, or live in fear of being twitted, about this school's reputation for drunkenness. He has my deepest sympathy and hope that twits will not come his way.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Ford cannot remember that there are other tastes than his in this world. The feud between the drinker and the non-drinker is as old as Time. I have never been quite able to understand why the non-drinkers endow themselves with a moral halo for being non-drinkers. I am quite willing that every man believe as he sees fit on the matter, but I should like to point out that the extremest

in the non-drinking corps is fully as asinine, objectionable and, may I add, disgusting as the extremist in the opposite camp.

Mr. Ford's demand that any student who disgusts him be penalized for doing so is a bit presumptuous. I dare say that drinkers who read his demands will feel a slight rankling in their hearts, but I don't think that they will write letters demanding that he be penalized for not doing as they do. I do not believe that Mr. Ford would be foolhardy enough, after a little serious thought, to try to state Right and Wrong in a concrete and inclusive way.

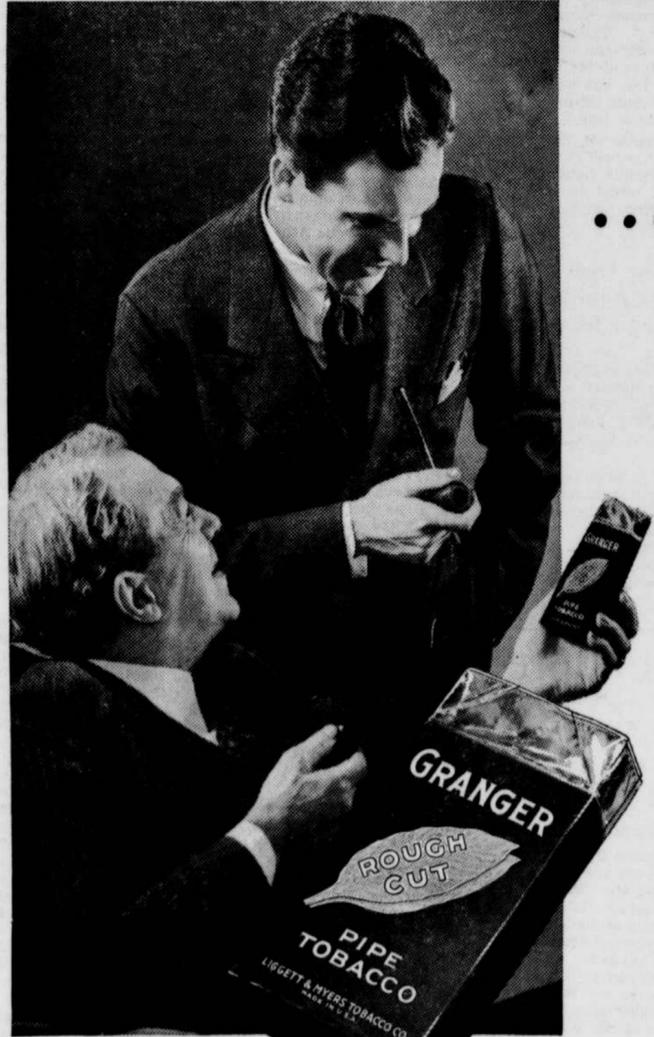
It is with relief that I note Mr. Ford's tolerance when he magnanimously suggests that "drinkers kill themselves pleasantly if they want to." The only provision is that they do not annoy Mr. Ford while they busily engage themselves in the process. That is, indeed, a step forward.

I don't wish to incite Mr. Ford into a display of ungentlemanly conduct. He may, however, have the urge sometime or other to stop doing the proper thing. If he finds himself with that urge, may I suggest that he choose the lesser of the two evils (in his own estimation) and appear sans shirt, baring his torso to the world, and achieve that ambition to look like a man instead of a collar ad. He will find me very tolerant of his appearance and not at all shocked when he does so.

(Signed): Jurgen

On Your Radio

By AL DURANTE
The change in program by the sponsors of Fred Allen should give a lot of his would-be admirers a chance to hear his inimitable comedy which heretofore they have not listened to on Wednesday nights due to the presence of Guy Lombardo on the rival network at the same hour. The 9:00 and the 9:30 programs, the Ipana Troubadours and the Sal Hepatica Revue, on WEAJ on Wednesday nights have combined to form one of the few full hour entertainments on the air. When this new idea comes to the microphone tomorrow night, starring Fred Allen and Lennie Hayton's orchestra, they will have as guest star Norma Terris, the star of many Broadway musicals in—
Continued on page three



...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:
"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?
"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?
"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?
"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco... here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Generals Begin Six Game Road Trip Tomorrow

13 Ball Players Will Make Southern Tour; Steinberg Unable to Play

The Washington and Lee varsity baseball team will leave for its Southern trip on Wednesday and will inaugurate the season at North Carolina State on Thursday, March 29.

The initial game with Springfield scheduled for yesterday was cancelled because of wet grounds, and thus Captain Dick Smith still has the task of selecting a first team on his hands. To complicate matters, Bus Steinberg, veteran first baseman, had an attack of appendicitis and will be unable to make the trip.

The only good news of the whole gloomy afternoon was that Chip Jones, injured football star and experienced first baseman and pitcher, will be able to report for practice in three weeks.

The squad members to be taken on the trip are: catchers, Cooke and Short; pitchers, co-captain Sauerbrun, Pette and Painter; first base, Diggs; second base, Pullen; short stop, co-captain Miller; third base, George; utility men, Fields, Mattox, Hower-ton and Muller.

Schedule for Southerp trip:
March 29—North Carolina S.
March 30—North Carolina.
March 31—Wake Forest.
April 2—Richmond.
April 3—William and Mary.
April 4—Hampden-Sidney.

Matmen Begin Drills April 5

1935 Captain Will Be Elected At Meeting Week After Holidays

The captain of next year's varsity wrestlers will be elected the first week after spring vacation, Coach Mathis announced today. The election will take place at the annual wrestling banquet, which has been postponed thus far because of the illness of Herbert "Doc" Sloan, regular 135-pound man.

Coach Mathis added, "I want to see everyone out for spring wrestling who possibly can be. Practice will start Thursday, April 5, and will be held every day for four weeks between the hours of four and five. All varsity and freshman wrestlers of the past season will be out except Bonino and Owings, who will be engaged in spring football practice a few weeks more."

ON YOUR RADIO

Continued from page two cluding "Show Boat." If your mode of conveyance has a radio in it, don't fail to dial this program to enliven your trip. That is, if it needs livening up.

Ted Weems, who will lend his tunes to our neighbors in the near future, will be on the Sunday night program only once more, at which time he begins a tour which will eventually land him in Lexington.

The cinema capitol has finally yielded Lanny Ross to the "Show Boat of the Air." Ross has been making a film in Hollywood, "Melody in Spring", his first attempt, and he has returned to his place on the Thursday night program.

It seems that if we change from any of the old stand-by programs these nights we find ourselves listening to opera of some sort. Even the guest stars of the big programs are ex, would-be, or going-to-be opera stars. No matter where we turn, there won't be

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Wrestlers Return After Credable Performance; "Handsome Dan" Returned to Yale; Mal Hallett at Roseland

Washington and Lee's first entrance into a national tournament last week-end did not bring home any championships, but it was far from being disappointing. Both Pritchard and Bonino displayed good form, according to the reports, and with another year or two in Bonino's favor, he ought to be able to carry off a national title before his college days are completed.

Bonino was at first thought to have passed his severest test in the first battle, but the semi-finalist was a bit too strong, even for Hugo, and the General could not successfully cope with him.

"Tubby" Owings, however, did come home wearing a crown, even if it was only that of the South Atlantic. This was quite an achievement, however, when you stop to consider just how well the city of Baltimore had this tournament sewed up. As it turned out, Tubby was the only contestant successful enough to wrest a title away from the city.

Handsome Dan II, the priceless Yale football mascot, of which we spoke last issue in describing its abduction and the theory that the Harvard Lampon editors were the culprits, has been returned to Yale with great pomp.

The amusing situation finally came to a climax last Saturday when the Lampon editors notified the Cambridge police that they were ready to turn the dog over to them for delivery to Yale.

An appointed time and place were set, but the news leaked out, and by the appointed time, the selected spot was crammed with students and townspeople. All anxious to observe the return. It had all the aspects of a big time kidnapping appointment. The police were there on time, and after a short wait, another car drove up.

From this car stepped two undergraduates of Harvard, connected with the magazine, and the dog trotted happily at their heels, most unmindful and quite unaware of the celebration planned in his honor and the rumpus that had been caused by his absence. The dog was turned over to the police.

On top of all this, the Lampon next came out with a Bulldog edition of their magazine (which is a good word in the jargon of any newspaperman, in case you didn't know) showing a large picture of Handsome Dan licking the boots of the statue of John

a voice to top Everett Marshall. TRY THESE:

Tonight: Arlene Jackson and orchestra at 7:30, Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:00, Ed Wynn at 9:30, Paul Whiteman at 11:30, Rudy Vallee at 12:00 and Jack Denny at 12:30 over WEAF. Eddie Duchin at 9:30 and Hal Kemp at 12:30 over WJZ. Edwin C. Hill at 8:15, Ruth Etting at 9:15, Glen Gray and Connie Boswell at 10:00 and Harlem Sere-nade at 10:30 over WABC. Hal Kemp at 11:00, Wayne King at 11:30, Jan Garber at 11:50.

Wednesday: Wayne King at 8:30, Fred Allen and Norma Terris at 9:00 and Clyne Lucas at 12:30 over WEAF. Vincent Lopez, Frances Langford and big revue at 10:00, Ben Pollack at 11:50 and Carlos Molina Tango orchestra at 12:00 over WJZ. Lombardo at 9:30, Ted Fiorito at 10:00 and Claude Hopkins at 12:00 over WABC. Wayne King at 11:30, Jan Garber at 11:50.

Sharpshooters Meet Terps

Manager Sphar Praises Teams on Fine Showing This Year

The varsity and freshman riflers closed their seasons Saturday in a mail match with Maryland university. The Maryland score has not come in yet, leaving the final results still undetermined. Stull was high scorer for the varsity with 257 points out of a possible 300. Allen topped the freshman shooters with 227 tallies. Bowman, Kelly, Donaldson, and Sphar also shot against the Terrapins for the varsity.

Commenting upon the season, manager Bill Sphar said, "We have had a right successful season and much better than last year. A great deal of interest was shown by both varsity and freshman candidates. With this year's fine freshman team coming up, prospects for an excellent team next year are very promising. There was a great deal more interest shown this year than last."

"Much of our success can be attributed to Dr. Stow and Dr. Ewing, faculty members. It was mostly through their efforts that we were able to have the team we did and without them we would not have been able to function at all."

A meeting of the candidates from both squads will be held in the geology room some time after the spring holidays to discuss plans for next year and go over this year's finances and business. Sphar hopes to get the team organized earlier next year than he did this season and will be firing matches by Thanksgiving.

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Twombly Adds Norman Iler to List of Ace Frosh Ball Players

Norman Perry Iler is the third reason why Cy Twombly always has a smile on his face when any one mentions freshman baseball, the other two being "Pete" Peters and Emerson Dickman.

Starting the game, like so many other boys, by playing with his dad, he quickly surpassed the rest of his playmates and developed the peculiarity of batting left-handed and throwing with his right. Iler played second base his junior year on the Male High, Louisville, Kentucky, nine, and last year was elected captain and chosen on the all-city team.

Instead of loafing away the summer he joined the Amateur Baseball Federation of Louisville and devoted his time to baseball. This federation is composed of fourteen leagues with eight teams in a league and is spread all over the city. Many former big league players and semi-pros were par-

ticipants, so that Iler was in fast company for an amateur.

In fourteen games Iler compiled the unbelievable record of a 1,000 fielding average, and a .450 batting average. To climax the season, the Courier-Journal of Louisville selected Iler as the second best all-around player out of the thousands entered in league competition.

Iler is no one-sport man, for besides being adept at football, tennis, and handball, he was captain and leading scorer of the state champion Brigadier basketball team. Norm was also the only man ever to captain both the baseball and basketball teams at Male.

Although he played two sports for three years in high school, he was able to maintain an 89 academic average, and he is continuing his good work here.

Frosh Baseball Team Opens Season April 7 With Little Practice

Coach Cy Twombly will send his Brigadier baseball team against A. M. A. on April 7 with only two days of preparation under their belt.

Weather conditions have been so poor that the freshmen will have to rely on their previous experience for the opener. Nevertheless, the Baby Generals' sterling play against the varsity, coupled with Dickman's one-hit pitching, has given Coach Twombly pleasant hopes towards the future. Peters, Iler, Daly, Dickman, Walsh, Bricker, and McIntosh have looked very well in practice.

The following men have reported as candidates: Walsh, Wishnew, Iler, Peters, Doane, Daly, Dickman, Sproule, Bricker, Peffer, Winter, Cochran, Moore, McIntosh, Smith, Ray, Sinclair, Weinsler, Lowry, and Gastright.

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NO UPSET NERVES FOR HIM



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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

WHEN YOU GO TO THE MOVIES

STOP IN AT

RICE'S DRUG STORE

AND GET SOME

CANDY - ICE CREAM CONES and CIGARETTES

(Opposite New Theatre)

The Unread Law

Continued from page one
body officers, elected at large, and one is the publications board representative.

Some Voice, Anyhow
And, although the science students are not directly represented, they have a voice in electing the two members from the fourth-year men, and in naming the class representatives, as do the commerce students.

Still, it seems a bit incongruous that there is one member of the executive committee for every 17 law students, one for every 63 commerce students, one for every 105 academic students, and none for 83 science students. Such an arrangement can hardly be called democratic. Another strange thing is that the freshman class, naturally the largest class in school, should have one representative, while the upper classes have equal representation despite their annually diminishing size. Actually, of course, little can be done about it, since a representation based on exact class membership would be far too complicated to be practical, and at large representation would result in an executive committee composed entirely of politically experienced seniors.

First Monday in May
The time and manner of the election of these student solons is provided for in section three of the constitution, with the exception of the three men who are also student body officers, and the publications board representative. All other members except the freshman representatives are elected by their respective classes on the first Monday in May of the year preceding that during which they serve.

Constitutionally, former student body officers are non-voting members of the committee. The president also does not possess a vote, except in case of a tie. Although Article VI, concerning the duties of the officers, specifies that it is the president's duty to call meetings of the committee when necessary or upon petition of the committee, the authors make doubly sure that he shall obey by including a clause in Article VII which says practically the same thing.

Easily Violated
"Six members of the committee who possess votes shall constitute a quorum," according to the constitution. This provision is pointed out only because it is one of the easiest parliamentary rules to be violated inadvertently. Inaccessibility of executive committee records make it impossible to check up on this matter, however.

Now, as to the duties of the committee, much may be expected of a body which is given in the first paragraph of Article VIII "both legislative, executive, and judicial powers." Why the authors used the word "both" when the powers are naturally threefold, is difficult to understand, but this error of grammar is well in keeping with the other parts of the constitution.

The committee's judicial power is concerned largely with honor system cases, in which it is empowered to take primary action. Procedure in honor system cases is set down in the By-Laws of the constitution, and the executive committee acts as a sort of grand jury, since, if seven members agree that the evidence shows a breach of the honor system, the accused shall be given the option of withdrawing or appearing in public trial. When the trial starts or the accused student withdraws, the committee's jurisdiction is ended.

Conveniently Forgotten
The committee supervises elections, settles disputes arising over elections, and takes charge of the installation of officers. Once upon a time, the committee was charged with the duty of seeing that two capable candidates ran for every campus office, but this clause was conveniently forgotten when the constitution was revised in 1931. The committee must pass upon all resignations and require the resignation of any unsatisfactory officer, and has the power "to fill vacancies occurring in the student body officers and positions of honor" (dance presidents and publication managers). Now, it is understood that the committee may fill vacancies in offices, but how it could fill the vacancies in OFFICERS is problematic. Granted that officers can be vacant, partially at least, it is doubtful if the authors themselves could have achieved the completion of a task the Creator purposely left incomplete. Of course the practical reader will point out that this clause means "vacancies in offices," but why on earth did not the authors say what they meant? Another weakness in the document by which the students are "self-governed."

Be There, Committeemen!
The committee has appellate jurisdiction over the Publications board, and upon a two-thirds vote of the entire committee (NOT merely of those present) may reverse any order of the board. The members, too, must watch their step, for the committee has power to remove any member for continual non-attendance (AND FOR NO OTHER CAUSE!). Whether this has ever been done or not is not known; certainly it has not

Young Alumnus to Defend Alleged Spy Ring Heads

Continued from page one
agreeing to go to Paris for \$200 a month. Switz said he became head of the French division of the ring about a year ago, directing its activities in gaining information of France's army and navy and defense plans around Paris.

French authorities officially announced that "the spies worked for Germany and Soviet Russia, to the detriment of France, England, and the United States." "With the assistance of the Switzes," a police official said, "we have exposed the greatest espionage gang in history, with clear indications that their activities on a great scale involved the United States and Great Britain."

been done in the past few years. But once elected, all the member has to do is attend the meetings; inefficiency, stupidity, or any other cause for removal from any other office is perfectly excusable in the case of an executive committeeman.

In paragraph 10 of article VIII, the committee is ordered to "interpret the Constitution and By-laws strictly." Yet most of the members had never even seen a copy of this document they were expected to "interpret!"

Needed, An Interpretation
The committee must also "allow any student, who desires to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest." Furthermore, it must "act as the representative of the Student Body when such representation is needed," and shall settle grievances or complaints arising between classes or student organizations. A further provision literally limits these organizations to those affecting the student body as a whole, although their probable intent was that the committee should settle complaints or grievances affecting the student body.

The final duty of the committee is to appoint a freshman committee, which shall effect its own organization and, subject to the supervision of the executive committee, exercise its control and guidance of the freshman class.

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Staples Is Ninth W.-L. Alumni To Win High Government Berth

The appointment of Abram Penn Staples as attorney-general of Virginia, the third Washington and Lee man to take office within a week, brings the number of Washington and Lee alumni high in governmental service in the state to nine.

At the same time Mr. Staples was sworn in as attorney-general last Thursday, two other alumni also took the oath of office: S. Heth Tyler, '96, as chairman of the Alcohol Beverage Control board, and John Q. Rhodes, '15, as director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. All were recent appointees of Governor

George C. Peery, himself a Washington and Lee man of the class of 1897.

Washington and Lee men already prominent in official capacities in Virginia include James Hubert Price, '08, lieutenant-governor; Carl H. Morrisett, '14, tax commissioner; and three judges on the bench of the state supreme court of appeals: Henry W. Holt, '88; Lewis S. Epes, '08; and Herbert S. Gregory, '11.

Judge Gregory administered the oath at the inauguration of Mr. Staples as attorney-general last Thursday.

Must Display City Licenses

Students Required to Purchase Town Tags By Lexington Council

Students who own automobiles are required by a town ordinance passed last week to display town tags on their cars. Failure to own and display such a tag within thirty days after the purchase of a state license will result in a fine of not less than one dollar and not more than five for each offense.

These licenses shall be issued for the fiscal year from April 1 to March 31 of the succeeding year and will cost \$4.00. The tags will be priced as follows: from April 1 to September 30, \$4.00, and from October 1 to March 31, \$2.50. The tags may be transferred from one license to another only upon the written order of the original owner and the payment of one dollar to the town treasurer.

The requirements for tags are

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as follows: "Each and every automobile or truck operated on the streets of Lexington in business of, or for the private use or benefit of the owner thereof, \$4.00. This section shall not apply to non-residents of Lexington who do not use their automobiles or trucks in the conduct of their business, occupation or profession."

Shining New Keys

Thirteen seniors are sporting brand new Phi Beta Kappa keys following initiation ceremonies last Friday night. And do they shine? The keys, that is.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES
Sold by CO-OP

Bolen Warns Freshmen About Frosh Night Rules

Continued from page one
casual "We want Neely!" Alarm clocks, tomatoes, and sulfur bombs were conspicuously absent. Even the announcement that custom sanctioned the painting of "Old George" red failed to arouse the lethargic freshmen.

In the absence of Sherwood Wise, president of the student body, Ed Pewett, vice-president of the Executive committee, explained the tradition and rules of Freshman Night. He was followed by Bolen, who emphasized the necessity of adhering to the rules and who promised the resumption of the dreaded V. C. in case they were broken.

Pewett declared that members of the Executive committee and the V. C. would be on guard tonight to prevent any undue desecration of the campus. He stressed the rules laid down by the Committee against interference with town property, calling out the fire department, defacing buildings, using fire, painting McCormick's statue or being unduly rough in rushing the theatre.

No taboo was placed on painting campus sidewalks, painting the statue of Washington on Washington College, or rushing the theatre, Pewett stated.

Janitors reported considerable destruction in the dormitories following last night's meeting. Countless windows and light bulbs were shattered by the exuberant frosh, and halls were littered with glass this morning, they said.

Freshman spirit was somewhat dampened by the rain which fell this morning, but class observers predicted an exciting and eventful evening. Ralph Daves, manager of the New theatre, townsmen, and the Executive committee were reported ready for the onslaught. Only "Old George," at his post atop Washington college, was unprepared for the conflict.

Chance Seen for National Mat Meet Here in Future

Continued from page one
the experience gained in this meet this year is expected to go much further next year or the year after, with the championship

far more than a mere possibility. Coach Mathis had the following comment to make in regard to the meet: "Both boys made a fine showing, Bonino failing to place largely due to lack of experience. But he did mighty well to get to the semi-finals. In doing so, he eliminated two of the best wrestlers in the tournament. Pritchard staged a fine comeback to place third, having to wrestle men from Iowa, Cornell and Northwestern in the same night to do this."

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Gardenias \$3.00 to \$5.00
Orchids and Lily of the Valley \$7.50 to \$10.00

ROSES

Pink, Yellow, Red, Talisman \$2.00 to \$5.00 per doz.

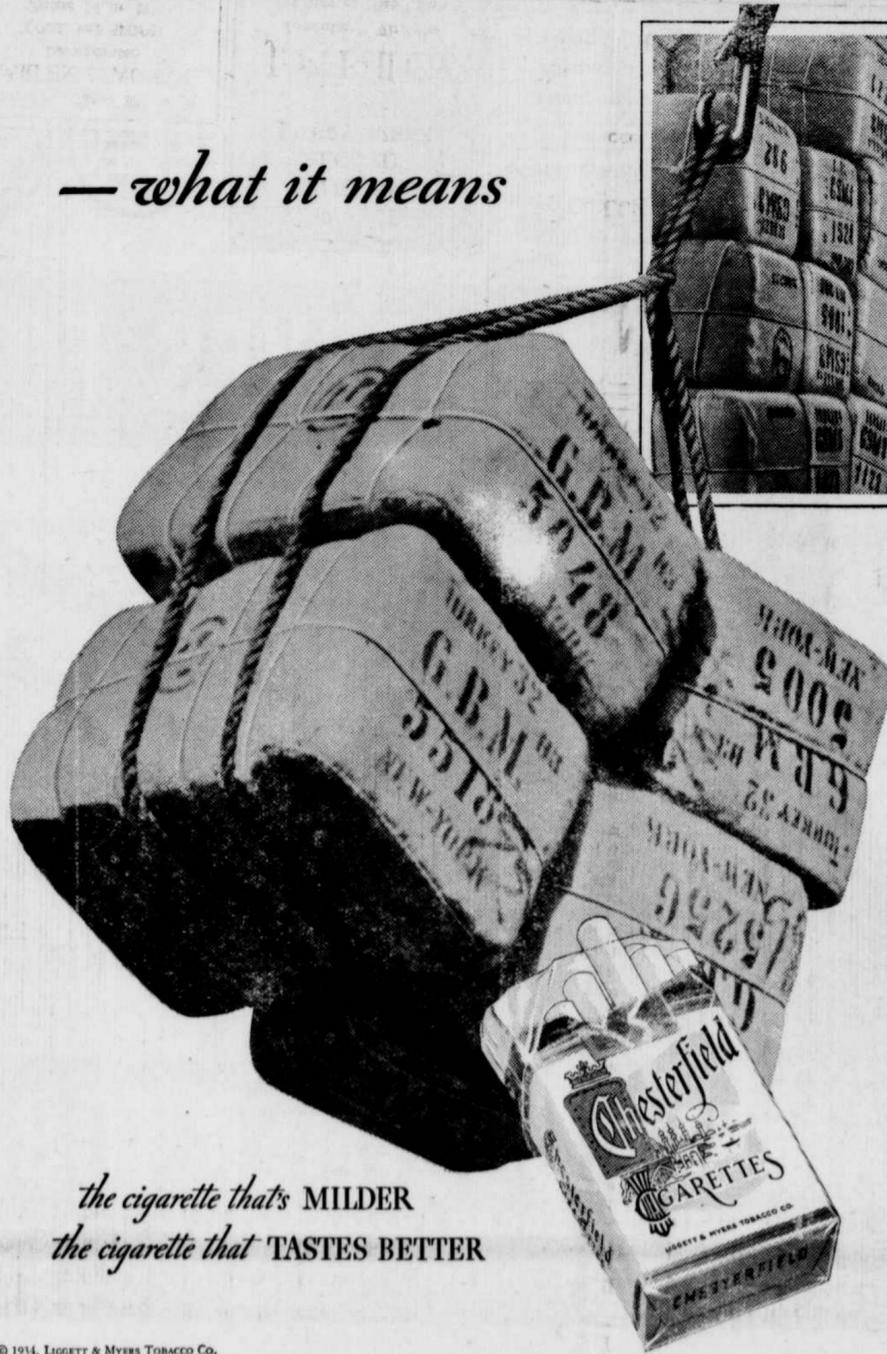
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Snapdragons \$2.00 to \$3.00 per doz.
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of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER