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**HARVARD LIBERAL CLUB WOULD OUST SOLON HUEY LONG**

Harvard Students Strongly Urge All American Youth To Join Fight To Remove Louisiana Senator.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Members of the reorganized Harvard Liberal Club this week announced a campaign among college students throughout the country to bring about the removal of Huey P. Long as United States senator from Louisiana.

Officers of the club declared that they had sent letters to student political organizations and other undergraduate groups in colleges and universities in practically every section of the country. They said they were seeking to unify student appeals for a complete investigation of the charges brought against Long by voters in Louisiana.

"This letter aims at drawing together American youth in the first united drive to participate in public affairs," the Liberal Club missive stated.

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**A S M E Planning To Hold Dance in the Near Future**

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers decided to sponsor a dance sometime in the future and to obtain the services of some outside orchestra. A further discussion of the plans was carried on at the last meeting which was held in the Mechanical Engineering building last Thursday night at 7:30. Since the plans are tentative, no definite conclusion has been reached.

Immediately following the business meeting, a motion picture reel was shown which dealt with all the many different phases of boiler manufacture. Beginning with the plain sheet steel, the development of the finished product was traced through the various stages of construction.

has ruled for several years a ruthless political demon. Huey Long. Efforts to laugh him out of existence have failed, and when his actions became unbearably tyrannical the people of his State appealed to the Senate Committee on Elections and Privileges to investigate their charges that Senator Long was incapable of representing Louisiana.

"Evidence of corrupt practices were laid before this committee in great piles; yet what we call 'red tape and politics' has made this committee unwilling to aid the people of Louisiana, unwilling to 'air Louisiana's laundry in the Senate.'

"We have been convinced of the legality of the anti-Long side; we have met Long and have been disgusted by him. His very character, guarded by a bodyguard, is repulsive to our idea of a United States Senator. We have joined the fight, therefore, and are now asking all American youth to do likewise.

The club officers also disclosed that they had sent a petition to Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, asking that he force the committee to take action against

**College President Commends Change in College Athletics**

ST. LOUIS.—College sports have undergone a house-cleaning, and while they still may not be entirely pure, their improvement is very commendable.

Such was the tenor of a report read before the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in St. Louis. The report, prepared by President Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania, who is head of the association's committee on athletics, was based on a recent survey of the college sports situation.

"An increasing number of institutions have taken the financing of college sports out of the hands of committees and have turned it over to the treasurer, bursar or other equivalent officer," the report stated.

This, according to Dr. Gates, is a step in the right direction and has done much to reduce the tendency toward the commercialization of college athletics.

He also said that a decrease in athletic scholarships had been found and that a general effort to de-emphasize competitive athletics, particularly football, was being made.

The general house-cleaning, including the reorganization of many athletic departments in colleges and universities, can be dated from the publication of the famous Carnegie Foundation report on athletics in 1928, Dr. Gates said.

E. C. Anderson spoke to the Accounting Society at its regular meeting in the Asbury Room Tuesday night. Mr. Anderson, a practicing attorney, talked on business law and its application to the accounting profession.

the Louisiana "Kingfish."

The letter to other colleges was signed by Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., Harvard sophomore and chairman of the political action committee of the club.

**College Clothes and the English Manner**



Aside from the adoption of garters as an accessory to the college man's dress (popular fiction and cartoons to the contrary) Esquire Magazine pictures the above trend as one towards an elaborately casual English countryside manner. Short, sleeveless sweaters and the balmaean topcoat are two keynotes, a direct follow-up on the lead of English university men, a recent report from London having stated that they are now turning out for smart cocktail parties attired in these sleeveless sweaters and light weight tweed suits. As for color combinations, since men have definitely thrown off the feminine-fostered taboo against the combination of grey and brown, many odd color schemes have won acceptance among men of the sporting type. Brown brogue shoes are getting a big play on the campus where there has been a prevalence of white buckskin for year round wear. Knitted ties are the dominant note as far as neckwear is concerned although the batwing is fast gaining favor. The hat is a snap brim.

**U. of Cal. Regents Refuse To Abolish Military Training**

LOS ANGELES.—Re-affirming its previous stand, the Board of Regents of the University of California this week was on record denying the petition of student leaders from the Berkeley campus of the university, who asked that compulsory military training be abolished as a policy of the institution.

The petition was presented at the Los Angeles meeting of the board and was signed by Wakefield Taylor, president of the Associated Students at the University of California at Berkeley; James McCollum, editor of the Daily Californian, and Bruce C. Yates, who was editor of the paper last year.

They declared that sentiment against compulsory ROTC courses was widespread among student groups at Berkeley and asked that the rules which force freshmen and sophomore men students to enroll for military training be relaxed.

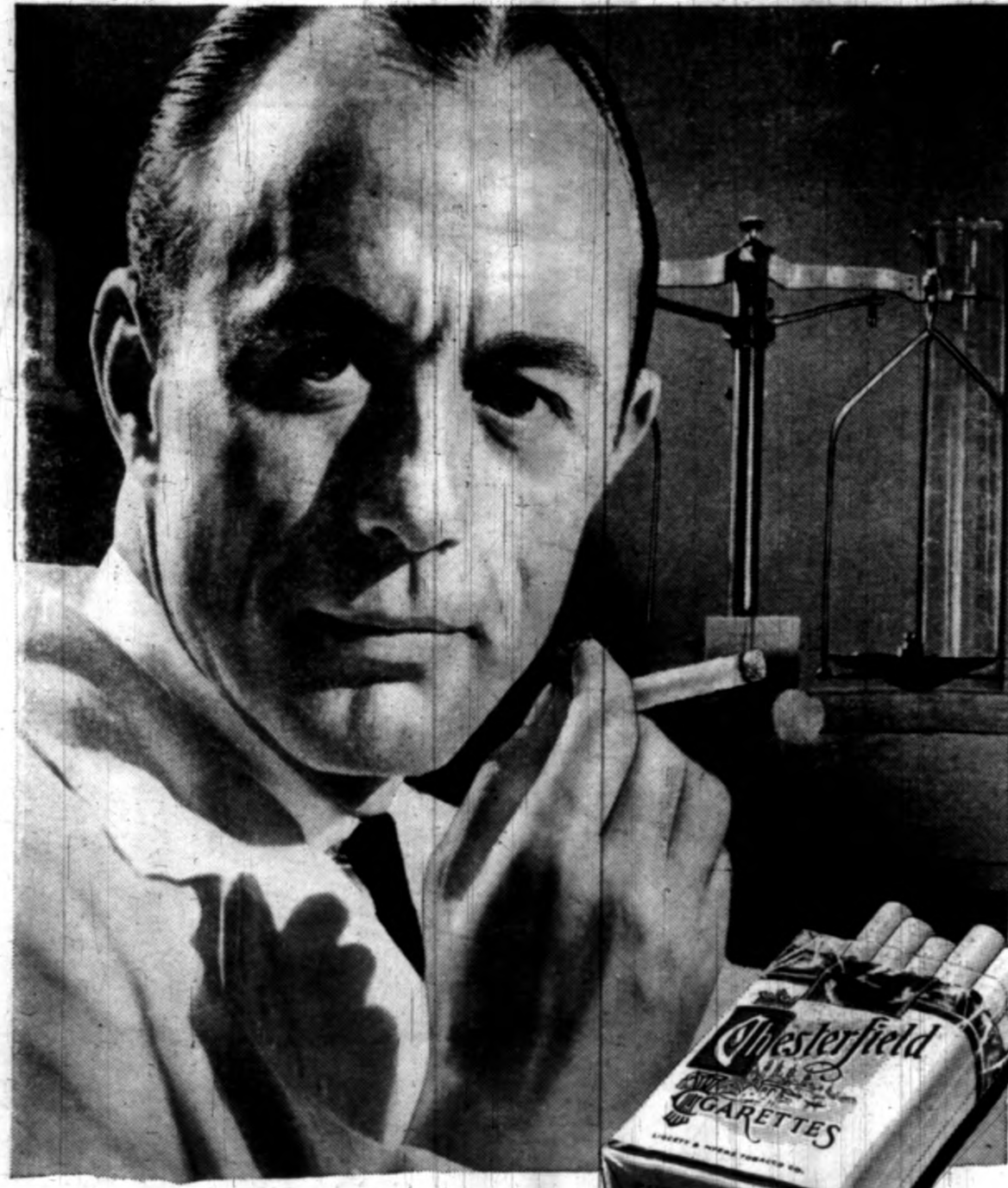
After the petition had been presented to the board by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University, and the board refused to alter its previously expressed policy, the regents asked Dr. Sproul to determine whether or not the petition represented a preponderance of student sentiment at Berkeley. The president was instructed to make a report at the next monthly meeting.

The regents sometime ago declined to allow two students of the University of California at Los Angeles to remain in school, although they refused to enroll for ROTC. The students then appealed to the State Supreme Court, but lost the decision.

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