



DOUG HAYNES

Douglas C. Haynes, a freshman from Fort Pierce, Fla., died Sunday night March 27, after a brief illness.

A graduate of McCallie School, Haynes was a member of Phi Delta Theta, on the Staff of The Ring-tum Phi and prominent in student Christian work. Dean Gilliam described Haynes as "unquestionably one of the outstanding young men in his class."

Four Bachelors To Pick Queen

"Big" Williams, Political Science professor; Dr. William Jenks, History professor; E. S. Mattingly, University Treasurer; and Dean James G. Leyburn—all bachelors—were named today by Spring Dance President Bob Mauck as judges to pick the "Apple Blossom Queen" for the dance set.

These four men will judge entries from the fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Union, and pick the final "queen." Each fraternity is allowed one entry, and the NFU two.

Mauck said that announcement of the choice will be made at the formal dance Friday night, April 22.

All entries must be handed in to Mauck on or before April 8. The only requirement for entries is that the girl be present at the two night dance set.

On Friday afternoon, all girls entered in the contest will be guests of honor at the PEP cocktail party.

Friday night, the winner of the contest will be announced at the dance.

Saturday afternoon, the "Queen" will throw out the first baseball at the General game. Also, she will have the seat of honor at the concert, and the Phi Kappa Sigma Open House will be given in her honor.

NOTICE

The University administration requests that students not bring their cars on the campus on April 12.

Educators Will Meet Here for Academic Day

Ceremonies Will Also Mark First Day Sale Of University Stamp

Academic Day at Washington and Lee on April 12 will be marked with Ceremonies that will climax the Bicentenary of the University. The celebration this year will coincide with the issuance of the W. and L. Commemorative stamp, the first stamp ever issued to honor an American University.

An academic procession which will be formed for the Bicentennial convocation in Lee Chapel will include presidents or ranking officials of sister universities and colleges throughout the country. They will be joined by national representatives of learned societies and educational foundations, the W. and L. Board of Trustees, faculty, representatives of important undergraduate organizations, directors of the University's alumni and national sponsors of the Bicentennial. Admission to the convocation, which will be held at 11, will be by card only. The principle figure in the convocation will be Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University.

Limited Accommodations

President Gaines explained that limited accommodations available in Lexington restricted the invitation list to "leading institutions having a historical, organizational or functional relation to Washington and Lee."

"We profoundly regret that our facilities are not of such size that many of our friends in the academic world might attend," he said.

Among the gathering of scholars expected here to pay respects to the nation's sixth oldest university will be college and university presidents attending the annual meeting of the Southern University Conference which convenes at W. and L. the following day.

Significant Date

Officials of the celebration said that April 12 was selected as Academic Day because this date has the longest continuing significance among memorable dates at Washington and Lee. It is the annual occasion for commemorating the contributions of George Washington and the Society of the Cincinnati to education through their gifts to the Lexington school in its early days of development.

A short ceremony will be held in front of McCormick Library at 9 Tuesday morning in connection with the issuance of the W. and L. stamp. Several Post Office department officials from Washington are expected in Lexington for the event.

Meeting of Tuesday R-t P staff at 5 tomorrow in SU.



NICK PRILLAMAN

Nick Prillaman, mayor of Martinsville and candidate for governor, who will give his campaign views in a speech in Lee Chapel at 7:30 tonight.

Mr. Prillaman is the second gubernatorial candidate to speak here in a series sponsored by Phi Delta Phi. Rennie Arnold will speak on April 15 and Col. Francis Pickens Miller will speak on April 22.

W-L Plays Host To SU Meeting

As a special event in its bicentenary program, Washington and Lee University will be host to the 12th annual meeting of the Southern University Conference on April 13-14.

The conference brings together the presidents of 46 major southern institutions of higher learning and will open on the day following the academic climax of Washington and Lee's 200th anniversary celebration. The presidents of the member schools in the Southern University Conference will be in Lexington to represent their respective colleges and universities at the W. and L. bicentennial ceremonies.

The college presidents will hear an address by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, on the subject of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education. Immediately after Dr. Zook's presentation, the Southern University Conference's committee on the same issue will report through its chairman, President Goodrich C. White, of Emory University, Atlanta.

The president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Professor Karl E. Lieb, of the University of Iowa, will address the conference on the NCAA "sanity code."

Washington and Lee will entertain the conference at a dinner in the Hotel Hobert E. Lee on Apr. 13 when Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will speak on "Which Way Is the South Going?" President John E. (Continued on page four)

Year's Second Cabaret Dance to Be Held on April 30; Sponsored By KA for War Memorial Fund

500 High School SIPA Journalists To Throng Campus This Weekend

A panel of 30 experts covering a variety of journalistic fields will appear on the program of the 20th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention, Apr. 8-9.

The visiting practitioners will conduct roundtable discussions and workshops in writing, editing and producing scholastic newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. An estimated 500 preparatory and high school journalists are expected to assemble here from 12 states and the District of Columbia for the intensive two-day program.

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, which has been sponsoring the annual convocation of schoolboy editors since 1925, said that between 80 and 90 secondary schools will enter publications in SIPA competitions to vie for awards in 13 contest groups. Entries are classified and assigned to contest groups according to the enrollment of the school represented by the competing publication.

In addition to the discussion groups appealing to special interests of the delegates, editors, business and editorial staff members and accompanying faculty advisers will hear convention addresses by Lyle C. Wilson, Washington bureau chief of United Press; literary and drama critic John Mason Brown; Howard King, typographic counselor of the Inter-type Corporation; Virgil C. Jones, Washington manager of the Curtis Publishing Company and author of two recent books, "The Hatfields and McCoys" and "Ranger Mosby;" Parke Rouse, Jr., Sunday Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; and others.

In keeping with the SIPA tradition, a newspaper comic feature artist will join the speaker's panel. This year's cartoonist is Fred Lasswell, creator of "Snuffy Smith and Barney Google."

A special forum for faculty advisers will be introduced in the 1949 SIPA program. A discussion

of "The Cost of Being an Adviser in Terms of Time and Effort" will be led by Richard R. Fletcher, executive secretary of the Virginia High School League. An exchange forum on new ideas will include both advisers and student delegates.

Criticism clinics for publications entered in SIPA contests will be conducted by contest judges. Professional journalists selected from the convention discussion leaders will offer critiques on newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

Speakers for the final banquet program to be held in the dining hall at Virginia Military Institute will be General E. W. Opie, editor of the Staunton Leader, Robert B. Smith, president of the Virginia Association, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, and Harry Gowen, of Princeton (W. Va.) High School, student president of SIPA for 1949.

Washington and Lee journalism students will assist in several phases of this year's program. Members of the W. and L. copy editing and make-up class, under the direction of William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times, will present a laboratory demonstration of actual news room methods, using the journalism school's Associated Press leased wire services.

Recreational features of the convention include a trip to the Natural Bridge of Virginia, an intercollegiate crew race on the James River between Washington and Lee and Amherst College and Yale University, a varsity baseball game between W. and L. and the University of Michigan, and the annual convention dance Friday evening, April 8 in Doremus Gymnasium given by the W. and L. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

F. J. Ahern, D. D. Bien, R. D. Chapman (all A's), A. K. Chappel, W. R. Cogar, J. R. Cole, R. S. Cooley, C. G. Croyder.

T. C. Damewood, T. E. Davis, J. C. Earle, E. S. Epley, G. S. Finney, P. E. Forkgen, T. C. Frost, W. Hagler, D. C. Haynes.

T. S. Hook, A. D. Jones, H. W. Jones, A. L. Kaplan (all A's), C. H. Lauck, C. R. Lemon, R. H. Lynn, R. R. McDonald (all A's), P. E. Mann, R. S. Mendelsohn (all A's), J. J. Mullins, P. J. B. Murphy, M. W. Paxton (all A's), W. C. Pickett.

L. R. Putnam, R. R. Reid, T. E. Schneider, W. W. Shipman, C. Sperow, E. B. Tenney.

W. Y. Trotter, R. H. Turrell, W. R. Veronee, A. K. Walter, L. B. Wannamaker, L. C. West, G. W. Whitehurst, P. M. Williams.

Phi Gam and KA's Name New Officers

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha recently elected fraternity officers for the following year.

Jack McCormack, of Pensacola, Fla., was elected president of KA. Other officers elected were: Budgie Polk, of Alexandria, La., vice-president; Luther Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C., secretary. Dick Bidwell, Tampa, Fla., was elected house manager.

The Phi Gams elected Art Wood, Washington, D. C., president. Others elected were: Mack Faris, house manager; A. Faris, recording secretary; Atwell Dugger, corresponding secretary; and Jack Earle, historian.

Journalism Head Unpopular Behind Iron Curtain

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the W. and L. Journalism department, is as prominent on the international scene as he is on the college campus.

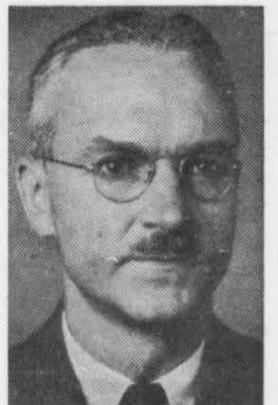
Denounced by Radio Moscow and cited in recent Hungarian spy trials, the former OWI and State Department official is a very unpopular man among Communist circles.

During the recent Hungarian spy trials, several of the "conspirators" were accused of having been in contact with Riegel when he was Chief Public Relations Officer of the American Legation in Budapest just after the war, said Riegel. "I never heard of them."

Leaving W. and L. in 1942 to take part in the war effort, Professor Riegel first served with OWI as Control Editor and Regional Specialist for Central and Southeast Europe, then as Chairman of the New York Review Board. In 1945 he was sent to Rome as General Representative for Italy and the Balkans.

Later, as a state Department Representative, he was sent to Budapest where he remained until his return to the States and W. and L. in 1946.

Another "Who's Who" professor, Mr. Riegel is one of the most well-traveled men on the faculty. He studied at the Sorbonne in France and was on the staff of the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily Tribune in Paris in the 1920's; and during the 1930's he and Mrs. Riegel traveled extensively throughout Europe several times as well as to Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guatemala,



O. W. RIEGEL

Honduras and Canada.

Throughout his European travels, Professor Riegel was collecting material for his book, Mobilizing for Chaos, which was selected by The Nation as one of the fifty most important volumes of 1934.

He is also the author of Crown of Glory, The Life of James J. Strang, Moses of the Mormons and a great number of articles in well-known magazines.

Mr. Riegel has been interested in journalism since his high school days when he divided his time between playing on the Wisconsin state runner-up basketball team and working on newspapers during vacations.

He attended the University of Wisconsin and got his M.A. from Columbia in 1940. At college he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Before going to Paris he worked on newspapers in Neenah, Wis., and Reading Pa., and after his return from France he was with the Lancaster News-Journal. From 1927-29 he instructed English literature at Dartmouth College.

With the exception of the war years, Professor Riegel has been at W. and L. since 1930.

Principals in "Cosi Fan Tutte" Here on April 8



Alice Howland, Mezzo Soprano



Moritz Bonhard, Director



Theresa Randall, Soprano

"Cosi Fan Tutte" (For Better or Worse), final event in the Rock-bridge Concert-Theatre Series, will be presented at the Lexington High School auditorium, April 8.

According to The New York Times, the comic opera has "proved a credit to all concerned." About a recent performance of the Mozart piece, the Times, critic

said: "Even without an orchestra, the opera began to exert its irresistible spell...because it was all in English and the diction was clear, it always was intelligible."

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Douglas Chenault Haynes

With the death of Doug Haynes last week, the University lost a student who we like to think typified a real Washington and Lee gentleman. Although he had only been here one semester, he was already recognized, as Dean Gilliam said, as "unquestionably one of the outstanding young men in his class."

We here on The Ring-tum Phi feel his loss deeply because we considered him both an excellent reporter and a student who was always interested in improving the University.

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to express its sympathy to his family and to his Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers.

A Personal Message to the Students From President Gaines

Once again please let me assure you of our sincere regret that, because of the size of Lee Chapel, we are unable to invite the entire student body to the convocation on April 12. I hope that the "delegates" from the student body (the Executive Committee and the Student Advisory Council) will be considered fair representation.

Classes will be suspended for the day so that we may devote all our time and effort to courtesy for the group of visitors—the most distinguished group of educators that ever assembled on our campus. You gentlemen, I am sure, will cooperate in every way to make our guests have a pleasant stay and a happy memory of our University.

On that day—and through Wednesday and Thursday when the Southern University Conference will be meeting with us—you gentlemen will, I hope, greet personally any friend or any friend of your parents or possibly any visiting educator from your section. You may wish to shake hands with some of them while the academic procession is forming (10-10:30 a.m.) or at any convenient time.

The well known traditions of our students in matters of speaking and of conventional attire will certainly be particularly impressive for this gathering of educators from our sister institutions.

Boost for Democracy

The best news to come out of North Carolina in a long time was the recent appointment of Dr. Frank Graham, famous liberal president of the University, as the newest United States Senator. Excerpts from an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel indicate the type of man he is:

"Frank Graham's real sin is that he honestly believes in democracy. He believes, first of all, in democracy among students at Chapel Hill, and so the student government there is no more 'company union'... (but) a student organization free to invite whom it pleases to speak before it without benefit of faculty interference.

"He believes so deeply in the ultimate good sense of the American people, when allowed to express themselves democratically, that he is confident of the result when American ideas and ideals are put up alongside communism for a frank and free comparison of the two systems.

"It is not Frank Graham's communism that is most feared. It is his honesty, his courage, his faith. Those are characteristics that always create fear among the timid."

Dr. Graham has been president of North Carolina since 1930. He is recognized as one of the South's foremost citizens, having been president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear studies for more than two years. Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep.—Oregon) said last week that he would place Dr. Graham "excellently high" on his list of the 25 greatest living Americans.

American democracy has indeed been given a boost with the appointment of this outstanding man to the Senate.

A Welcome to the SIPA

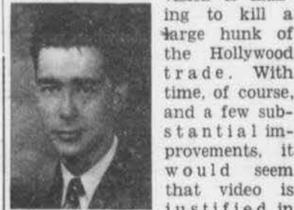
Again, young journalists from high schools and preparatory schools all over the South are visiting Washington and Lee. This makes the twentieth time that the S.I.P.A. delegates have gathered on the campus. It is heartening to note that each year more and more schools send delegates to the convention. Fewer than 100 students attended the first convention; this year more than 500 are expected. This should be somewhat indicative of the popularity of this annual meeting.

Today, more than ever, there is a great need for honest and intelligent journalism. At a time when newspaper readers are constantly assailed with isms, rumors of wars and crises of all kinds it seems that honest and conscientious journalism has a particular obligation and offers unlimited opportunities. We at Washington and Lee are naturally proud that General Lee, with rare vision, foresaw the need for trained journalists which led to the founding of the first journalism school in America at W. and L.

Bach to Bebop

By BILL ROMAINE

One of the greatest subjects of conversation today in show business is the threatening bid television is making to kill a large chunk of the Hollywood trade. With time, of course, and a few substantial improvements, it would seem that video is justified in making such a try. In an even shorter length of time, it appears, microgroove recordings bid fair to knock hell out of the yearly sale figures of regular discs, so it's high time a little was said about 'em here.



Columbia's LP's are of unbreakable vinylite, run at 33 1-3 RPM. (quite a bit of a slow down on the customary 78 RPM), and come in three sizes. In all cases, the first price cited is for classical, the second, for popular. The seven inchers run up to five minutes, at ninety and sixty cents, while the ten inchers sometimes go fifteen minutes, and retail at \$3.85 and \$2.85. Twelve inchers are sometimes as long as twenty-five minutes, and sell at respective tariffs of \$4.85, and, strangely enough, \$4.85.

RCA's "doughnut" is as yet little-known, although as a matter of fact RCA's been working on the deal for a good ten years. The diameter on these is six and seven-tenths inches, and at 45 RPM, the longest doughnut runs five minutes and twenty seconds. There is a fancy feature; there'll be seven colors of this thansuscent vinylite offered, one for each of seven categories of music. Prices will be competitive, demanding on market, but will probably run close to LP seven inchers.

With respect to the different speeds, and the fact that RCA's record has an unusually large center-hole, the Scott and Fansworth Radio Companies have announced production of machines which will take all three records. (78, 45, 33 1-3). For those who have a machine taking 78's and the 33 1-3's... well, that's a rough one.

Both LP's and doughnuts have better fidelity, and, according to reports, last longer than regular discs. LP machine pick-ups are reputed to have a tendency to hop grooves, but Columbia claims to be eliminating this with a new sapphire needle. RCA's brain-child has not been criticized for this.

Statistically, that's about the whole of it, in short. I've heard a few LP's and the fidelity does seem clearer, with less of the mechanical noise you get on an ordinary machine. It is to be hoped that RCA's doughnuts come on a wider market, soon, for the competition such a move would produce might serve to push improvement research in the microgroove field. It's needed.

In any event, the LP and doughnut boys better make a good, quick killing, for it won't be too long before the tape recorder will run 'em all out of the door. Maybe the sounds like an exaggeration, but this column will contain some strong substantiation that statement, one of these days.

Per Se

By BEN HADEN

(Ed. Note—This column was intended for the April Fool's edition of the paper but Mr. Haden missed his deadline as usual. Due to the outstanding nature of this problem, we are running it as a public service feature.)

Do you have the uncanny feeling that you are being cheated? Well, I do. There was a time when a man could be damn sure that Natural Bridge was natural and a woman was a woman. Query: Are falsies here to stay?

Now this discussion is not designed to be theoretical nor academic—it's intramural.

There's nothing very gay about being deceived, and yet the New York promoters limelight their Gay Deceivers. Just how gay can you be? Through infinite research in the Business Library, I have been unable to find any marriage before 1900 that was disrupted by Gay Deceivers. But frankly, it is a little rough to wake up early in the morning and find your better

(Continued on page four)

Brian Bell's Brainfood

Youse Is a Character! I'se Is a Character! Campus Analyst and Character Authority Surveys the Field

More or less in pursuit of higher education—we haven't caught up with it yet—one runs into various campus types. Now some are amusing, some are tolerable, and some are annoying. Since we may very well be tossed into the mold of one or more of these types, discretion might very well be our keynote in merely outlining the breed, and not criticising or commenting.

Any person who has spent as long as an hour or two in the Library will certainly recognize Mr. Shoes, Whistler's Son, and Whispering Smith. Mr. Shoes gets his name by the habit of wearing size 14 brogans, hard heels, taps, and harmonica reeded leather. Another interesting feature about Mr. Shoes is that he does not realize his feet are clad in symbals and tip-toes into the Library with all the stealthy poise of Jabot's delivery truck. Amazingly Mr. Shoes' destination is at the far end of the library, and he and his personal percussion section make their way

in blissful unawareness. Whistler's Son is musically inclined. He is a virtuoso in lungs, lips, and air and can make the most amazing sounds and whistle the most complicated and shrillest tunes with seemingly little effort. His favorite practice ground for trying out new arias is from the door of the Co-op to the door of the Library and back again. This Iturbi of the Ivories and Toscani of the teeth teams up nicely with Mr. Shoes to provide Woodwinds and Percussion. For Background we have Whispering Smith.

Now Whispering Smith would be a nice guy if it weren't for tonsil and adenoid trouble. This gives poor old Smitty a voice like a coffee grinder and can he use that voice! Whispers will all the power of Dr. Gaines at his stentorian best. Students browsing in the stacks have no trouble following the gist of Whispering Smith and his mumbblings and chuckles over tomorrow's assignment and last

night's party.

Moving to the classroom we run into Dr. IQ, Eskimo Eddy, and Rip Van Winkle. Dr. IQ is the brilliant genius that knows all, has seen everything, and tells it to class and professor alike. At the crux of the lecture, Dr. IQ can be counted on to come forth with some piercing question or erudite dissertation to straighten the class out on some mute point. If Dr. IQ were mute himself, the class and prof would be happier.

Eskimo Eddy has fever in his veins. He's never cold and insists on hurling the window open to start each class. He's an early bird and can be seen gulping huge breaths of healthful oxygen before the period gets under way. Before class starts he removes his coat and even on the coldest day, lets the icy blast of the tornado outside play upon his he-man's chest as the rest of the class shivers in protest.

Rip Van Winkle comes into class fifteen minutes late looking like Morpheus, unshaven, heavy lidded, as if each step were his last. However, half a century's sleep has not been enough for poor Rip and soon he is dozing again. He wakes, he sleeps, he nods, he jerks awake, he bobs, he weaves. Life get's tedious, don't it?

In the fraternity houses we have three lovely characters in Hound Dog Harry, Tape-worm Tom, and Dypso Don. Old Hound Dog's favorite line is "Let's go up town and see what we can run into." If he isn't offering this invitation he can be found with a beer in one hand, a cigarette in the other, on the softest couch, feet propped on a table regalling the open-eyed freshmen on last week's conquest or that blonde in the lower berth on the New York sleeper.

Tape-worm Tom is the man voted most likely not to starve. He has more hands than an octopus when he's at the dinner table. He owns a tread-mill throat. Even existing at the same table with the Tape-worm is a struggle. It's between the quick and the dead—either you're quick or you starve dead.

Dypso Don likes to tell how drunk he was last night, how much he drank last week, and what he said and did while thusly influenced. If Dypso drank half as much as he says he drank he and Ray Milland would be running (Continued on page four)

To Bring You Up To Date

How Is Lexington Minus Minks? Great! Sensational! Tops! Quiet!

By JOE MOFFATT

We think that it was a very impractical idea to put out an issue of the R-t P just one day after the end of spring vacation, since no doubt most of its columns will be filled with stuff such as this. However, in a desperate effort to find something to write on this week, we decided that we could review



all happenings over the past week in Lexington, and neighboring communities. On the day the April Fool issue of this paper hit the streets, Jock Morrison was seen scurrying out of the Corner Store into a waiting cab which was bound, not for Managua, Nicaragua—but Tiny Town Tavern, where the unassailable Jock will hold down the post of Public Relations Counsel for this elaborate tourist resort. Jock boy will return however, in time to play a prominent part in the figure at Spring Dances. His very attractive date will be Miss Betty Thomas, of Dogwood Seminary.

Down at the PIKA house, Bud Howland engaged in several rugged Hearts contests with Bob Mish and Bill Romaine. However, by the end of the week, Mish was undisputed champion and departed for Washington, where he took part in various other kinds of encounters.

Pat Robertson, well-known SAE spectacular and financier departed for Washington after seeing "So Dear To My Heart." We seriously doubt if this movie had anything to do with Robertson's leaving, however, we did overhear some remarks by several people who saw this epic, and they seemed to be anxious that Mr. Daves take a trip—but, we must admit they did not suggest Washington for this visit.

Looking back over the baseball team's fortunes during the vacation, we may conclude that at least they had a helluva good time, even if they didn't win any ball games to speak of.

Undoubtedly they enjoy getting out and seeing new places and new -uh- faces.

Down at the office of Mr. Ralph Daves, local movie monopolist, things were peaceful and serene—and dull. Ol' Ralph came through as expected—all the movies, with the exception of one—smelled to high heaven. Of course, "So Dear To My Heart" was an utterly hopeless attempt by Walt Disney. However, all the kiddies attended this classic, and Ralph at least

DOCTOR'S PARODY

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon:
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jaxing a ragtime tune,
While back of the teeth in a solo game
Sat Dangerous Dan Kerchoo,
And watching his pulse was his light o'love,
The lady that's known as Flu.



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EARL N. LEVITT

Gentlemen's Outfitter and Custom Tailor

Spring Tour Slugging Fails; Blue Drops Three Straight

By TED LONERGAN

After a good start in the season's opener against Springfield, the Washington and Lee baseball team headed South on a trip they might not have taken, according to the record. The exact reverse of the won and loss record of the 1948 trip was registered. In 1948, the Generals captured five in a row without a loss, but this year, it was no wins and three losses. Two games, one with William and Mary and one with the University of North Carolina, last season's Conference champs, were rained out.

All the games were played in the Southern Conference, making the road ahead a tough one if the Blue and White want to keep their second place standing in the league.

Cap'n Dick Smith attributes the losses mainly to a lack of hitting power. All the sluggers failed in



CHARLIE AGNOR

the pinches. The only long ball hit was Doodie Agnor's triple against the Deacons of Wake Forest. The pitching was better than expected, and held up well except in the terror spot of all ball teams, the one bad inning.

Wake Forest was the best of the three teams encountered, but it was in this game that the Generals showed up the best. Buck Leslie started on the mound, and got himself in trouble in the first frame. With two men on base, he fumbled an easy double play ball, and two runners crossed the platter. Two more unearned runs in the fifth put the Deacons ahead to stay. The final score was 6-4. Wake Forest seems to be one of the top-notch contenders for NCU's crown, as they have some of the finest hitting and some of the better pitching in the league.

North Carolina State came through in a big fourth inning to do most of their scoring. With Lacy Putney, the 1946 fireman of the pitching staff, hurling a fine game, the W. and L. infield fell apart, and put men on base. Here McComas, the State basketball star who was playing in his first diamond tilt, blasted one of Putney's tosses for all four bases. The Generals crept up, but not far enough, and State won, 6-3.

A left-hander with a slow ball had the Generals hopping all over the field except on the base paths against the Richmond Spiders. A team that the Blue usually counts

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VMI's Cadet Corps Plan Review Honoring W. and L. Bicentennial

By the University News Service

Any hatchet that may have been wielded between the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute and their undergraduate neighbors at Washington and Lee University will be buried on April 12.

That is the day Washington and Lee is celebrating its 200th anniversary and the cadet corps will be just as active in honoring VMI's two-century-old neighbor as any of the many colleges, universities and other agencies which will send official representatives to pay homage to one of the nation's oldest universities.

In former years the exchange of amenities between students of the two next-door schools may have left something to be desired. Ready now to debunk the impression still held in some quarters that the bantering between VMI and W. and L. students continues along combatant lines, the cadets will stage a full-dress regimental review in honor of Washington and Lee's 200th birthday.

The VMI dress parade will be a feature of the April 12 celebration and will be attended by presidents and high officials of colleges and universities all over America and other distinguished visitors here for the bicentennial occasion. They will be special guests when the cadet corps passes in review, to be joined by national representatives of learned societies and educational foundations, national sponsors of the W. and L. bicentennial, the university's board of trustees, faculty, alumni directors, and representatives of important undergraduate organizations.

President Francis P. Gaines will receive the review with Major-General Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of VMI, in company with President Harold Willis Dodds, of Princeton University, and President John E. Pomfret, of the College of William and Mary, Virginia's oldest educational institution.

They will be joined at the reviewing stand by the heads of the two United States service academies, Rear-Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Major-General Bryant E. Moore, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, and Brigadier-General Edward Erskine Hume, USA, president of the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia.

President Dodds will be a leading figure in the formal academic convocation on the Washington and Lee campus earlier in the day and President Pomfret will represent the Southern University Conference, of which he is president.

as a breather, the Spiders proved anything but. The W. and L. hitting was far under par, the slow stuff baffling them from the start, Richmond winning, 8-1.

The Generals begin an eight game home stand tomorrow against Harvard, followed by games on Thursday and Saturday. Cap'n Dicks charges will take the field approximately the same lineup as started in the Southern games, with the exception of the pitcher. The starters for the week have yet to be named. Furman, Thursday's visitor, will be the first conference game for the Generals on their home diamond this year.

Cadet Captain James E. Cobb, of Hayti, Mo., regimental commander of the corps, said the VMI corps is "delighted to have this opportunity to offer a visible means of honoring our good neighbors at Washington and Lee on the occasion of their bicentennial. It was felt that a military tribute would be an appropriate way to pay our respects."

Student Body President Charlie Rowe termed the cadet corps' acknowledgement of the W. and L. milestone "an outward demonstration of the spirit of friendliness and good neighborliness which has been developing between VMI and Washington and Lee during recent years."

Both agreed that the lusty days of "cannon swiping and column painting" were strictly out of date, and that harmony between the cadets and W. and L. students "is here" to stay.

Until recent years this small college community was the scene of periodic contentions between "keydets" and "minks." W. and L. students might haul away the cannons which stand as symbols of watchfulness around the VMI barracks and the cadets would retaliate by painting in VMI colors sundry objects about the Washington and Lee campus, usually the majestic white colonnades which have stood historically as the university's trade mark. Sometimes it was vice versa and sometimes it got rough, but older Lexington observers say, "It's been just about even through the years."

The two schools discontinued athletic rivalry in 1904 "for the sake of public health and safety."

GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



"Daisy June, this heah South'n Semetary gal sez you gotta stop late datin' her W&L feller after her curfew time."

GENERALIZING

by JOHN BOARDMAN "The Sun Shines East . . . The Sun Shines West . . ."

After dropping three in a row on their Spring trek, Washington and Lee's baseballers returned to Lexington to lick their wounds before meeting Harvard on Wednesday of this week.

Of course an enthused columnist could blast out with fiery words directed at the students not to lose any spirit, but this sort of thing seems to evade the issue and not, as someone has said before, hit the nail on the head. One of the first prerequisites of a good baseball team is a spirited group of supporters, but this in turn rests on the men who make up the team itself. The spirit of one reflects that of the other and the two work together in a vicious circle.

There is no sense in wasting words relating how hard it is for a boy to give up all his afternoons, and then burn the midnight oil to keep from flunking out of school, but when he puts on a General uniform he more or less signs a verbal contract to stick with the team and to do all he can to help them finish the year with a good record.

Backing out of the Spring trip by some of the squad was probably one of the main causes for the

winless slate the Blue turned in over the holidays. This type of support never won a game for any club. When the Generals begin their eight game home stand the crowd will be out there and not to just bathe in the sun; and the team . . . ? Well it's a lot easier to get a tan when you're sweating.

Athlete's Footnotes

This week seems to be New England week as the Crew meets Yale and Amherst and the baseball team takes on Harvard. . . . W. and L.'s grand old man of baseball, Fred Vinson, is ready to go after a session at the dentist earlier this week. . . . Lacrosse midfielder, Alec Hill, is suffering from an acute blood disease.

Crew Meets Amherst, Yale On James Course Saturday

Facing a duo of New England teams, Washington and Lee's crewmen line up against Yale and Amherst in a triangular meet on the James River course on Saturday.

It will be the second start of the season for the Generals after being nosed out by Boston University three weeks ago. The Blue coach, Jim Anderson, said his boys have greatly improved since the first contest and will give the New Englanders something to remember.

Anderson has made a few changes in the General lineup including Bob Mauck from No. 4 to stroke and Al Walter from stroke to No. 3. The coach stated these changes were only temporary and that no definite lineup could be announced for Saturday's race.

The starting time is 2:30 and a large crowd is expected to be on hand as the Generals whip those "D. . . . Yankees!"

Official FD Covers on Sale April 12 at Three Places

The only Official First Day Covers of the Washington and Lee Bicentennial Stamp may be purchased in the Co-op, the Corner Store, or McCormick Library on Tuesday, April 12. Professor George Irwin announced yesterday.

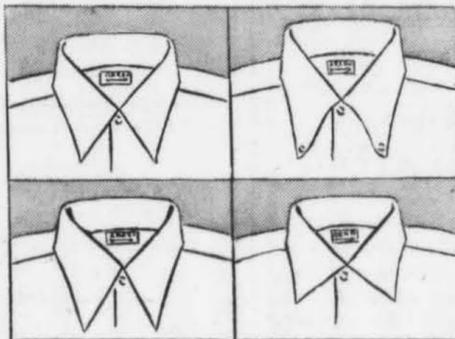
The canceled stamp will be sold in many other places that day, but the Official First Day Covers bearing the Washington and Lee seal will be sold in these three places for \$25 each.

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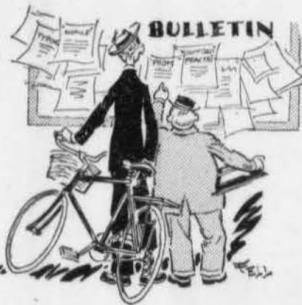
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Joe Moffatt

(Continued from page two)

throughout the film, but this was probably due to the fact that he had to be in it. Theresa Wright cried a lot—undoubtedly for the same reason.

Since we found a clean pair of socks in our drawer last Wednesday, we didn't bother to go back to the Lyric which featured a whimsical "Whistler" movie and a stirring horse-opera for the remainder of the week.

The Betas will undoubtedly be broken up upon their return when they learn that the occupants of the House of Lost Souls have folded up their assorted cardboard boxes and moved away. Evidently, they couldn't stand the sudden quiet which surrounded them.

The KA House was the scene of an unusual extravaganza last Saturday night. With Ozzie Osborne as host, Buchanan Cafe Society rubbed elbows with representatives of the Lexington social set with candidates from Mary Baldwin Institute coming in for their share of attention.

The Liquid Lunch is planning a celebration to mark the return of Bill Todd and John Lane, who were recently elected to its Board of Directors. New canes will be given to this duo, since it is felt that one cane apiece will not be sufficient aid in assisting Todd and Lane to get to classes on Monday morning.

Brain Food

(Continued from page two)

Alcoholics Anonymous together.

Running briefly over the campus at large we notice 88 Keys, The Letter, Calling Dr. Kildare, and Gym Shorts. 88 Keys is the epitome of the Big Wheel. He rolls wherever he is going with a slight list to the side on which he wears his key chain. He's BSOC, SOB, Imalgamated Order of the Hottentots, RTP, Actor's Equity, CIO, BO, ABC, AP, and hasn't missed Sunday school in fourteen years. He's got a key or emblem to show for every one too. The only thing he's worried about is another scrap drive. They'll melt him down for paper weights.

The Letter is the proud possessor of a letter sweater and isn't shy about wearing it. He sleeps, eats, shaves, drinks, and rests in his white or blue emblazoned monogram. What the cleaner's couldn't do for it some time if given half a chance. diarrhea, hydrophobia, fallen diarrhea, hydrophobia, fallen arches, and ingrown toe-nails and Nurse Allen hears all about it. Calling Dr. Kildare is so sick by day that to hear him talk he's barely able to exist much less get up for class. He's like a were-

wolf though, give him a cooling night breeze and he revives amazingly.

Lastly is Gym Short the physical culturist. He knows body building is the key to health and every afternoon he plays handball, lifts weights, runs a few laps, and punches the bag. He'll make a man out of you too if you'll let Gym Short guide your living pattern.

There they are and we plead guilty too. Still, life would be dull without characters and types. Never let it be said W. and L. men are dull.

(Ed. Note: Women have types too. Read Brainfood next week and see what classes Bell can find for the fairer sex.)

"Per Se"

(Continued from page two)

half hanging on the clothesline.

The best Fifth Avenue shops are currently displaying 1000 different cone-shaped falsies. There may be a size to fit you, who knows? Hope springs eternal.

There was a time when summer meant good old-fashioned beachwear with blatant old swim suits that were designed to show off all that a woman had. But alas, this summer is likely to show off a little they haven't got. Yes sir, gentlemen, they're built in. Now you see them, then you don't. Often you may get the impression that are going with a couple of different girls, but it's not too hard to know the one you'd choose—if you only could.

The other day, I went to a wedding. The bride wore a gown of pink organdy fashioned with an off-the-shoulder flange and a yoke of lace. The full skirt terminated in a circular train. Her tiered veil of imported French illusion of fingertip length was held by a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. But, gentlemen, there was something about that wedding that was a downright gamble.

Perhaps if we were to resort to the methods of Lystrada, we could persuade our fairer sex to be fairer—and more sexy, for that matter. All the world loves a beautiful woman, but who can be sure?

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Oh, forsooth, who can be sure?

Pretty soon, the only women we can be SURE of are gals like Margie Hart and Gypsy Rose Lee. We simply can't afford to be half-safe. Go to burlesque to be damn sure.

Present word from the retail marts indicates a booming business in nightgowns equipped with the gay little things. Pretty soon, any girl may be able to drop a silver dollar in a theatre vending machine and get a package of falsies and a quarter in change.

PREDICTION: Falsies are here to stay; after all, every girl can't be the LOVABLE GIRL OF THE MONTH.

Britons to Debate

Resolved, "It would have been better for mankind if the American revolutionaries had stopped short of leaving the British Empire."

The above will be the topic of a debate which will be held next Thursday night in Washington Chapel at 8 p.m. Sharpened wits will be in order when two British students, Denzil Freeth (For) and George W. Pattison (Against) will match metaphors on the subject, interspersing plenty of humour with an English twist into a subject that should be a natural for good, clean fun.

Appearing under the joint auspices of the University Debate Council and the International Relations Club, the two Britishers are polished speakers and should do the subject justice. Both are third year students at the University of Cambridge in the British Isles, and are currently touring the states on a speaking tour.

Phi Delta Phi Elects

Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi elected Ray Smith, magister, and Frank Berry, clerk, at a regular meeting last night. John Q. Miller was chosen historian and Tom Watkins, exchequer.

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McCRUM'S



SU Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Pomfret, of the College of William and Mary, who is serving as president of the conference, will offer some introductory remarks at the dinner session.

Among committee reports to be heard during the two day session are: Dean Marten ten Hoor, of the University of Alabama, reporting for the committee on veteran's education; Professor George B. Zehmer, director of extension services, University of Virginia, reporting for the committee on adult education; Dr. C. Clement French, vice-president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will report for the committee on improvement of instruction; and Dean Roger P. McCutcheon, of Tulane University, will give the report of the committee on graduate instruction.

A special report, "Regional Education in the South," will be presented by Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., of Atlanta, director of the Regional Council for Education. This feature is sponsored by the conference's committee on cooperation in higher education, of which Dean H. W. Chandler, of the University of Florida, is chairman.

Each committee report is to be followed by discussion of the respective issues. The program committee has announced that visitors are welcome to attend meetings and participate in the discussion except for the conference's executive session to be held the afternoon of the final day.

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Virginia Press Award

An added feature of the SIPA convention April 8-9 will be the presentation of the Virginia Press Association Award at the banquet Saturday night.

The award was established last year and is presented annually to the Virginia high school paper which has been outstanding in fields of journalistic endeavor. It is designed to "encourage high standards of journalistic performance in the high school press of the State of Virginia."

At the 1948 convention, The Whitmell School Citizen, published by the students of Whitmell Farm-Life School in Pittsylvania County won the award.

Off to Clifton Forge

The C. and O. yards at Clifton Forge, Virginia, will be the subject of a W. and L. Railroad Club inspection tour on Thursday, April 7.

Anyone interested in making the trip should either contact Dr. Charles W. Turner or Hugh Moomaw, phone 6102, for transportation. The group will leave Lexington at 1:30 p.m.

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