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SIPA Talks Will Feature Journalists

18th Annual Conference Is First Postwar Affair For Journalism Group

By Walt Potter

A record attendance of preparatory and high school editors from all parts of the South is expected at the 18th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University April 25 and 26, O. W. Riegel, of the sponsoring Lee Journalism Foundation, said today in announcing convention features.

Meeting here for the first time in five years, following sushpension because of the war, total attendance is expected to set a record although delegations are limited to nine from any one school because of the limitations on local accommodations.

A comprehensive program of speeches, contests and recreation has been planned. Highlighting the list of speakers are James A. Linen, publisher of Time Magazine; Mark Woods, president of American Broadcasting Co.; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; John E. Allen, editor of Linetype News and author of many books on newspaper typography, and Harold R. Foster, Prince Valiant.

Carleton Harkrader, editor of the Bristol (Va). Herald-Currier, Clay Ferguson, Jr., art director, Stone Printing and Manufacturing Co., and Harry Nash, managing editor, Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian are among the round-table discussion leaders who will attend. Publication contest groups will

be divided according to enrollment at schools entering the competitions. A trophy will be awarded to each newspaper, magazine and yearbook judged best in its contest group. Prof. E. W. Withers of the Washington and Lee journalism faculty, convention secretary, said that a heavy vol-

Recreational features will in- Phi. the University of Virginia on Apr.

gram will be a current events con-

Calendar

Tuesday, April 8

3:30 p.m. Lexington French Group - Speakers: Gerard United Press, and Charles Sans, Chief of Toulouse office, France-

Wednesday, April 9

meeting-Washington Chapel

Thursday, April 10

7:30 p.m. Graham-Lee Literary Society-Student Union 7:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal at

Friday, April 11

145 p.m. Baseball: Quantico Lanich Accepts
Marines vs. Washington and Lee

Saturday, April 12

cation :45 p.m. Baseball: William and

Sunday, April 13

During Summer of this year's Varsity Show yes-terday following a joint meeting

Will Fill Vacated Spot

Faced for the first time with the problem of just what should tions during the summer months, the Washington and Lee Publications Board, Thursday, decided to suspend The Ring-tum Phi from June to September and revive during that period the wartime paper, The Columns.

Representatives of the board explained their action ume of entries for all groups had that it was improbable enough been received already, and that students would be attending to the deadline for contest entries is make possible the publication of a paper as large as The Ring-tum

clude a visit by delegates to the The summer paper will have a Natural Bridge of Virginia, and a regular editor and business manconvention banquet and dance. ager and anyone may apply for Charley McDowell to handle cos-The delegates will also witness these jobs upon returning from an intercollegiate baseball game spring vacation. The Publications between Washington and Lee and Board will select the men on the

Any student interested in ap-A special feature of the pro- plying for one of these positions writing the script, with the scene test in which any delegate may tance of it will automatically ex- has not yet been decided. Lyrics take part. Entrants will be asked clude him, or any of his fratern- are being written by Fielder Cook, to identify events, names and ity brothers, from holding the while music, written by Stan Carplaces prominent in the news of same post on The Ring-tum Phi michael, is being orchestrated by

Monday, April 7

8:25 a.m. Classes resumed 3:00 p.m. Golf and Tennis Tournaments start 4:30 p.m. Faculty meeting

3:45 p.m. Baseball: Michigan vs. Washington and Lee, Wilson

7:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal at Student Union

Presse-Student Union

Student Union

-Wilson Field

Washington-Cincinnati Convo-

Mary vs. Washington and Lee -Wilson Field

4:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal at Student Union

creator of the comic feature, RTP Suspended

Board Rules 'Columns'

third Thursday in April.

should bear in mind that accep- laid in Victorian England. A name

Tony Pastor, Johnny Messner Orchestras Will Play for Spring Dance Engagements

"Mild" Flu Prevalent

Almost 25 per cent of the student body have been afflicted with D'Oregville, of Paris Bureau colds "in mild form" in the past 14 days, the University medical office announced this week.

No estimate could be made now of how many of these turned into influenza, but the Stonewall Jack-:00 p.m. Non-Fraternity Union son Hospital reported at least eighteen flu cases had been admitted in the last two weeks.

The medical office added that the number of colds or mild flu cases might be noticeably higher if all students having symptoms had requested treatment.

Varsity Show Directorship

Rehearsals Will Begin After Spring Vacation; Cast Partially Complete

Jack Lanich, president of the recent hit "And So To Bed," accepted the position of director of this year's Varsity Show yesof Troubadour officials and Sigma in May. Delta Chi, which is sponsoring the show.

With casting partially completed, rehearsals are scheduled to begin immediately after spring vacation, Lanich said. They will be done with University publica- take place in the Troubadour Theatre.

The show will be produced in Lexington, Waynesboro and Lynchburg during the week of May 11-17, according to Varsity Show Chairman Stan Carmichael, who assured Lanich of the fullest co-operation from members of saying the professional journalism fra-

Committees Appointed

Ed Jackson, president of Sigma ing appointments: Bernard Kaplan, Bob Baker and Fred Holley to handle publicity; Walt Potter and Winder to handle transportation.

The 1947 Varsity Show is a cording to Web McLeod, who is



and Johnny Messner who bring

their orchestras to Washington and Lee for the Spring Dance Set on April 18, 19. Tickets, according to President Jack Schuber, will cost \$8.

Constitution Study Group To Ask EC Publications Member Removal Elimination of the the Publica- | and one member named by a pri-

Troubadours and director of the tions Board representative on the vate board. Executive Committee will be recommended to students who vote at spring elections the first week

The recommendation to cut the committee to ten members—all of them elected by the students themselves-was voted this week by Revision Panel.

panel, appointed two possible alterations of the Conits recommendations.

The revision group—composed Jack Schuber, Charlie Rowe, Al along to the Executive Commit- as a rule. tee, which will then present Delta Chi announced the follow- changes to students at spring bal-

been listening to interested parties argue for certain revisions in continuous musical comedy, ac- fore the panel. Individual students were invited to drop around Committee of the EC. Wednesday night - but none showed up.

Elimination Reasons

Elimination of the Publications Board representative on the EC will probably be the committee's most drastic proposal. The major- Publications Board charter, is exity recommendation of the com- pected to recommend that the mittee will include some of the charter be changed only upon infollowing reasons for slicing EC membership to ten:

law class and a President, Vice- pus activity may come before the Glee Clubs in the state. President and Secretary elected by Executive Committee to present a the student body as a whole. All case. of these men are elected representatives of the students.

The Publications Board is composed of present and past editors and business managers of the three campus publications. New editors and business managers are elected by the Publications Board itself, and students have no sayso in the choice.

The panel felt, therefore, that there was no justification for ten members chosen by the students

All Subsistence Checks Can Now Be Forwarded

government checks has not been president: James Ballengee, secpermitted, but new postal instructions provide that a check may be urer. forwarded within the same postal delivery area provided the mail carrier is notified of the change. By following this procedure, the veteran-trainee can guard against West Virginia lawyers. delay in the receipt of his check until VA has his new mailing address.

The ban on forwarding continues in effect, however, where the elder Vickers is President of

If the Publications Board rates

a member on the EC, then, the the year," will play for the Cotilon student Constitution changes panel asksk, why shouldn't other lien Club Formal on Saturday campus organizations coming un- night. Pastor, renowned for his der the Campus tax — Dance distinctive vocal interpretations Board, Troubadours, etc.-be entitled to a representative also? The Publications Board, in ar-

guing for continued representa- of swing which first brought him the special impartial Constitution tion in student government, point- fame as an orchestra leader. ed out that publications are closest to student opinion by virtue of months ago by Student President their very nature. The panel rec- tra leader—first hit the "bigtime" John Fox to sound out opinion on ommendations says the Executive with his vocal renditions with Art-Committee members, named by ie Shaw's original string group. closer contact with those students. ensemble, Pastor organized his

They maintain that some memthe Executive Committee to serve the business, has played at Holly- to urge students to reserve rooms Throughout March, the panel has as a check for students on the proceedings of the committee.

They also contend that Publitumes; and B. Judy and Ray the present outmoded document. cations, dealing with large sums tel in Washington, D. C. During weekend," he stated, 't'here are Every leading campus organiza- of money, need a voice and vote Pastor's recent broadcasting over still plenty of private homes that tion has been asked to appear be- not only on the Executive Com- NBC, critics said that he had the will furnish rooms for the stumittee, but also inside the Finance finest band on the network, due dents' dates." He said that he

> Meanwhile, members of the for newspaper coverage of Execu- band. committee have conducted their tive Committee meetings. Honor own private investigations in an trials would remain secret, and effort to determine what students so would certain discussions—such think should be changed. Votes as qualifications of candidatesnow being taken within the panel in which committee members must culminate this two months' study. be at liberty to discuss freely and frankly, "off the record."

But the activities of the committee would be given full publicity. The panel, in re-granting the

itiation of the Publications Board. And, a panel member noted, the

West Va. Law Students Form New Organization With Vickers as Head

organization claiming "no compus political connections" has been formed for all W. and L. law students residing in or planning to practice in West Virginia.

A new and as yet un-named law

The new group, founded to promote understanding of West Virginia law, held its first meeting Wednesday in the form of a banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The club elected Earl Vickers Heretofore the forwarding of president: Orville Hardman, viceretary; and James Murphy, treas-

> Ballengee declared the group will hold monthly banquets, probably at the Robert E. Lee, which will feature talks by prominent

At the first meeting Arnold M. Vickers, brother of the club's president and a W. and L. class of '31 alumnus, spoke to the group. lawyer.

\$8 Tickets To Begin Sale April 8; Brotherton Reveals Room Shortage As Hotel Booking Nears Capacity

Two nationally famous orchestras-Tony Pastor and Johnny Mesner-have been engaged to play for Washington and Lee's Spring Dance Set on April 18 and 19, according to an announcement by Jack Schuber, co-president of the Cotillion Club who will lead the set.

Schuber also stated that the price of tickets for the two dances and the Saturday afternoon ATO concert has been set at \$8.00. The advance sale ticket drive, under the direction of Ad Lanier, will be officially opened on Tuesday, April 8.

Dance Calendar Johnny Messner and his sweetswing orchestra. The Messner The complete calendar for the band, composed of twelve members Spring Dance Set weekend is as and a vocalist, is well-known for follows: its engagements at such swank Friday night: Cotillion Club Cockballrooms as the Meadowbrook in tail Party at the Mayflower Ho-New Jersey and the Steel Pier in tel (8-10). Atlantic City as well as for ap-Friday Night: "13" Club Ball pearances at the Essex Hotel in (10-2).New York and the Cavalier Hotel Saturday afternoon: Alpha Tau at Virginia Beach. The Messner Omega Concert in Doremus orchestra has also appeared in short subjects for Paramount, recorded extensively for Decca, Vic-

Music for the Friday night "13"

Club Ball will be furnished by

as well as for his compositions

"Paradiddle Joe" and "Blossoms,"

will feature his "pastorizer" style

Shaw's original arrangements.

Theatre in New York, and several

al programs.

Gymnasium (4-6). Saturday night: Cotillion Club Formal (9-12). tor, and Columbia, and has been featured on NBC, CBS, and Mutuof tickets for the dance set, said

Tony Pastor and his orchestra, he felt confident that the students billed nationally as "the band of would enthusiastically support the spring dance set. "Two top bands, reasonably-priced tickets, and several campus parties should help make the Spring Dances the dance set of the year," he asserted. (Lanier also said that he hoped the students would realize that out of the ticket price, the Spring Dance Committee would receive only The versatile Paster-vocalist. \$6.66 of the total after the government tax had been subtracted.) nightclub operator, and orches-

A spring motif will be carried out in the decorations for the gymnasium according to Withers stitution, this week began voting students, certainly must be in After the break-up of the Shaw Davis, decorations committee chairman. Green, yellow, and Publications Board personnel own band in 1939 and began his white will be the dominant colors of Ryland Dodson, Shep Zinovoy, commenting on the proposed rapid climb to fame. The Shaw and a variety of flowers will be change argued that technical as- instrumentalism is still evident used to enhance the spring-like Philpott, Henry Hicks and Ed pects of publishing are unknown in many of the Pastor offerings atmosphere. Mr. Moberley-Brian, Jackson—will pass its suggestions to Executive Committee members and Pastor still plays some of Richmond decorator, will be in charge of decorations. Bill Brotherton, chairman of The Tony Pastor band, featur-

ber of a Publication should be in ing some of the top musicians in the housing committee, continued wood's Palladium, the Praamount for their dates as soon as possible. "Although most of the hotel rooms engagements at the Roosevelt Ho- in Lexington are reserved for that to his fine arrangements, out- hoped everyone who wanted rooms In rebuttal to this, the panel is standing entertainment features, for their dates for the dance set expected to write in a provision and the fine musicianship of his weekend, would let him know as soon as school resumes after spring Lanier, in announcing the price vacation.

Activities Shorts

Glee Club

the Annual Virginia Glee Club meeting, and the policy of the meet at Portsmouth, April 15, the fraternity was discussed. Club is holding an extra rehearsal Sunday afternoons bringing total weekly rehearsals to three.

The Executive Committee is Constitution already provides that opening of the busy Spring season | Tech and the University of Georgia currently composed of men elect- any member of the student body for the W. and L. songsters, will to be host chapters for the next ed from each undergraduate and and any representative of a cam- decide the winner from all the convention in Atlanta in 1949 The forthcoming Club concerts

> Mary Baldwin College, The Bald- chapters at George Washington win group will arrive in Lexington and Maryland were an ODK ban-May 2 for the first of the one- quet Friday night and a Saturday night performances, and the next afternoon dansant. day the combined group will board busses for the trip to Staunton where the concluding song-fest will be held,

> Apparently liking this dual meet idea, Glee Club President Tom The Southern Collegian is April Hook announced this week that 10, the first Thursday after the another has been scheduled, this one with Hollins. Once again the girls will come to town first, on Wew McLeod, the magazine will May 16; the Hollins presentation accept material from any stuwill be one day later.

> nome concerts will offer different in addition to that turned in by musical programs.

ODK

Bates Bryan, Jim Harmon and Marshall Ellis were delegates story which is slated for publicafrom Washington and Lee's Alpha chapter of ODK to that fratern- for this award the student must ity's 15th biennial national con- submit his story, typed or printvention last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at George Washington of the scholarship committee be-University in Washington.

liams and Rupert N. Latture, one of the scholarship committee an addressee is moving from one the West Virginia State Senate of the fraternity's founding fath- where they will be judged. The city or postal delivery area to and a practicing West Virginia ers, also attended the three day award will be made by the faculconference at which 52 universi- ty.

ties were represented. Several outstanding national speakers ad-In an effort to be at top form for dressed the delegates during the

Dr. McDaniel, professor of History at the University of Richmond, was elected as new pres-The contest, which marks the ident, and the offer of Georgia was accepted.

Outstanding social functions of include a double engagement with the convention sponsored by host

Southern Collegian

The deadline for material to be submitted for the next issue of spring vacation.

According to Collegian editor dent interested in writing who is Hook pointed out that the two not already a member of the staff, the staff itself.

The \$50 Santini award is available to men who have had a short story published in the Collegian this year or have turned in a tion in a following issue. To apply ed, to Dr. R. W. Dickey, chairman fore May 1. The short stories will Professors John Higgins Wil- be turned over to a subcommittee

Local Sigma Chi's Pick Julia Holt As Sweetheart

North compromised with South* last Friday night at the Hotel Patrick Henry in Roanoke when the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Chi, carrying out its ancient national tradition, crowned West Virginia-born and Long Island-bred Julia Holt 1947 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." To the tune of their widely

known "Sweetheart" song which was carried to larger unseen audience over radio station WLS. the Zeta brothers completed their annual coronation ceremonies which included toasts to '46 and '47 "sweethearts," the presentation of the traditional cross of white roses, short speeches by honey-haired Miss Holt, Chapter President Al Brietung and Vicepresident Hugh Reams, and another presentation, an engravged compact, to the newly-chosen 'sweetheart.'

Sparking, green-eyed Miss Holt, daughter of West Virginia's exgovernor and a French major at Sweetbriar, was escorted by George Coyle, Jr., of Charleston.

After the banquet and 25 minuate-9:35 til 10:00-coronation broadcast the group, which numbered close to one hundred, adjourned to the waiting Patrick Henry Ballroom for a three hour dance-music by the Vagabonds, Roanoke agregation who played at a Washington and Lee "Seersucker Ball" last summer.

At the ball the group was swelled to five or six times its original size by attendance of alumni, members of the W. and L. faculty, delegates from Sigma Chi's Tau chapter at neighboring Roanoke College, and guests of the members.



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Six Columns

The other day as we were walking up the campus from "Red Square" thinking of all the complaints and disagreements we hear about today, we happened to take a glance up the hill at Washington Hall. We had been thinking that most of the gripes were pretty well justified and that anything which could effect any kind of change would be welcome; but as we stood there looking up towards the school, we suddenly had a thought that shed an entirely different light on our college experience.

Supporting the front of Washington Hall are six white columns standing on stone foundations. They are not quite so graceful as the Ionic column nor are they as delicate as those of the Corinthian order; but for all the impression of dependability and substantiality which they create, they are also beautiful.

All over the outside of these columns are long cracks and in many places small holes where the concrete has fallen away. Many who see these scars think that they are deepand that it will be only a matter of years until the colonnade will fall in a crash of bricks and powdered concrete. We have been told, however, that underneath is a strong core of carefully laid brick; and that it will endure as long as the bricks themselves.

We were rather surprised to find that it required no great effort to find the spiritual counterparts of these pillars which support the more temporal representation of Washington and Lee. These "columns" it seems, may well be named, Honor, Wisdom, Faith, Toleration, High Purpose and Gentlemanliness . . . and upon them rests the full

weight of our spirit and tradition. like to say, or do say, that these ideals too are decaying and crumbling; and that they also will soon be incapable of supporting even their own weight. It may well be that on the surface they have flaws; but they are only on the surface, and the centers around which they are built and the foundations upon which they rest will have them strong when Washington and Lee is celebrating its five hundredth birthday.

Regardless of what we do or fail to do, these ideals will continue to guide the activities of our school; but upon us falls the burden of making the task an easier one. It is for us to mend the flaws, not to make them more obvious and make the repair job a bigger one for those who follow us.

Best Story of the Week

This was told by a university representative to an assembly at the recent ODK convention in Washington:

The street hawker was selling the most amazing little lemon squeezer anyone had ever seen. It was so good, in fact, that he offered ten dollars to anyone who could get another drop out of a lemon after he had squeezed it. The process was simple, and soon he had a whole glass of lemon juice and a dry husk.

Out of the audience stepped a thin, meek little man; he took the husk . . . and squeezed out another half glass of juice.

The hawker reluctantly paid him the ten dollars but asked how he had done it.

"Oh, that's easy," said the little man, "I'm a university treasurer."

How To Be A BMOC:

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to Scheduled to Begin love . . . and politics. Apparently, however, some of the young men are finding the political sea a little stormy this year. They are eager enough . . . but terribly confused.

We don't know what to tell these men. But somewhere in the dim, dark past there was an editor of The Emory Wheel who thought he Executive Committee meeting. did have the answer. This is what the gentleman said. These are his political ten command- usual time, only change being that ments for freshmen-plus a few words of 25 minutes will be cut from the fatherly advice. Most of it we give word for word; some parts are altered slightly to adapt it to our own campus.

1-Look like a big shot. No amount of work will counterbalance a pimply face or too skinny a neck. You don't have to be hand- ing of classes came as a result just don't seem to go for the glasses are carelessly slung across Chuck "Pebblewall" Jackstone and some, just impressive. Dress as nearly as your conscience will permit you like everyone else.

2-Know by name every fellow freshman, catch trains Saturday afternoon. This sordid thought was brought his fraternity and either his home town or something about him. And get it straight. There is nothing more deadening politically than to start off a speedy discussion of the news with a journalism major, to find abruptly that he's really a chemistry student, and hasn't seen a newspaper in weeks.

3-Don't gush.

4-Don't talk politics, except to prospective politicians in your own class. If you don't know what you're talking about, you'll show yourself up. If you do, they'll suspect you of crookedness. Don't ever register an opinion on who is going to win. Act like it's sort of a surprising business which you were pushed into against your will.

5—Find out the big-shots-to-be in your class, and befriend them now. Every year there forms either deliberately or unconsciously an inner circle of fellows who elect each other to all future offices. Dope these fellows out and road a piece. get in that circle.

6—Appear—no use in wasting valuable time by doing much work-at meetings of the Forensic Union, IRC, Christian Council or any two or three of the more highly populated activities.

7—Get your name in The Ring-tum Phi by winning a debate, a tennis match or doing ond group, five damsels seemed by coeducated for some five years something in intramurals. If you can rate should have used a No. 8 or a No. institutions, and have been in Campus Comment it is even better.

8—As a sophomore continue to be seen trap.) about activities. Do some, but not too much, work on all. Concentrate on one, preferably a managership. Drop the Christian Council, for beyond the freshman year it is politically worthless and involves a deep-seated, hidden ers, president of the University whom have one eye cocked sharply and an occasional Kappa Sig is going, Watson thinks he might but bitter struggle for power between the poli- of Cincinnati, whose statistics are on the matrimonial vane, and apt to stumble in at almost any play "Freddie Fraternity" until it ticians and the Christians.

9—Stooge all political key-men in every GI's who were unable to squeeze to think about than the rise and on the outskirts of Roanoke. fraternity-quite a large order. Don't be too into American colleges last year fall of the Hanseatic League open in your loyalty to your own house and its other politicians, or the rest of the clubs will suspect you of teaming up on them.

10-Don't ever say you want to run for anything. Make out like your fraternity brothers (or if the chap you are talking to seems particularly sucker-like) the fellows on your dorm floor forced you into it.

A few more sound bits of advice cannot be fitted into any of the above categories. Never training, and perhaps one or two of industry is not large enough express an opinion if you can help it. If you can't avoid saying something, repeat the conventional. Only risk those generalities that everyone can agree with.

If you are smart, act stupid for the sake of We find on the campus today many who those who are none-too-bright themselves. If you are stupid, act like you are smart but lazy. If you are uncouth, try to be smooth. If you are naturally polished, try to act rough. Whatever you do, try to be more like the fellow you plete a college education un- people are talking to than like yourself.

Go to all the dances, and all the house parties. Don't attempt to have a good time at them, but act like you are happy. Dance only with the goons-their dates will be grateful. Spend the rest of your time rushing about patting people on the back.

Read Dale Carnegie. Take applied psycho-

If the fellow is a butt, be nice to him, but don't be seen with him. Swear at him behind his back. Make only the friends that can help you, and don't hesitate to double-cross them when the director couldn't think when it's to your advantage.

Work hard, freshmen politicians! Sweat brings success.

Some day you will have the privilege of working even harder as a dance officer, or of wasting boring hours in committee meetings.

Then your senior year you can relax, and than Hiroshima. let out with a vengeance all the meanness that has been accumulating for four years, say all the nasty things that you have been storing up, forget everybody's name. Then that last year you can do as all senior politicians do-condemn politics as a nasty business and try to clean it up, since there is no more for you to gain through its dirtiness.

Well gentlemen, that's the word as it came from Emory. But of course this is Washington and Lee and that was written a few years ago film under you giant redwoods ... so we can disregard these rules as the product of an obsolete, ante-bellum society. But however, and suggest that Charley company at next week's attracof course!

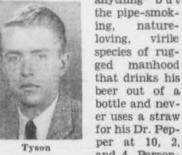
25 Minutes Earlier

Spring vacation will begin at 12:35 tomorrow noon instead of the previously scheduled one p.m., the University announced Wednesday afternoon following a Faculty

All classes will begin at the

In announcing the move the adhave classes been shortened be- ways being passed up for some fore Spring Vacations. A Univer- guy with great, big, manly shouldsity spokesman said the shorten- ers like Reggie Crockett's. Women of the Student Body Executive pseudo-intellectual, "parlor ath-Committee's request for early dis- lete," anymore . . . and, probably, missal to enable many students to never did.

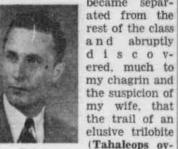
Spring Holidays Are Campus Comment



and 4. Personsetting a precedent. Never before scious about the fact that we're al-

On the Other Hand . . .

While on a fossil-hunting ex- hampered by the depressing prespedition last week as a field ex- ence of females in the classrooms



school for young women down the

Oddly enough, mid-semester ex-I am happy to report, the young tunate than us. ladies seemed to have taken to ter. (I did note, however, that two quite mastered the Western sidesaddle technique; while, in a sec-9 iron in blasting out of a sand

lize an idea I have had for sometime concerning one of the chief who can't, but the point is that educational problems of this na--(19,000 of whom want to come time, our campuses were beautia 16 per cent increase over 1945.

moment, all women should be ousted from higher educational institutions until 1950!

During these three years, with

cerity in producing The Beginning

offspring should be dealt with ma-

turely, intelligently, and seriously

M-G-M dropped on us a pseudo-

technical farce, a Lyric plot dec-

orated with a State Theatre cast.

In the final analysis, Audrey

Totter was far more impressive

Whenever an M-G-M hero dies ne writes a noble letter and re-

turns transparently to stand at

his tearful wife's side as she reads

one picture without it, this time

the ectoplasmic reincarnation,

(how do you like that one?), is

performed in the concrete coolness

Someone has said that it would

have been much better if M-G-M

had buried all the prints of this

instead of just one. We'll fall

McDowell and his column be tions.

blow up Chicago

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

I question Sam Goldwyn's sin- | buried in an empty Chocolate B.B.

Or The End. Only a complete fool up in the 25th Century for the

would doubt that the science of dubious benefit of Buck Rogers

of anything else to do, he'd set Prentiss kept her mouth shut. No up a bank of blinking light bulbs, need of opening it to spare the

intently gazed upon by a group of stupid doctor whose lovesick an-

right in with the spirit of things, Daves and me to worry about

scientists" mopping their collec- tics made the whole thing rather

nuclear physics and its startling and his readers.

tive brow in fear that U-235 would unbelievable

By Bob Gates

ercise in Geology II, somehow I and laboratories. became separ-

Such action, we must admit, cultural melieu. For three years, suspecting, but hopeful, prey. and abruptly young women would be thrust upon society who would be entire-(Tahaleops ov- cept rear and train children, cook, me right into the center of the workable budget, and manage a the women will love it. 'lawn" at Hollins, a finishing household with uncanny efficienshall have to pay in order to

For those readers who would exhigher education like ducks to wa- pound, at the drop of Dr. Eliot's 5-foot Shelf of Knowledge, on the members of one group had not necessity and value of a coeducational system, I might mention the fact that I have been thoroughslightly hazy as to whether they at four different coeducational classes where women were as thick as Egyptian locusts—and some a This entire experience-except good deal thicker. Naturally, a for the fossils-served to crystal- woman who can conjugate Greek verbs makes a better wife than one 650,000 women are taking up space tion. According to Dr. R. G. Walt- in our universities, 99 percent of

It is of no consequence to quote to W. and L., if the oft-quoted 19-to-1 figure is correct). At the same girl who walked off with first prize in bio-chemistry at Purdue. fied by some 650,000 feminine I know a man who owns a dog scholars last year, representing that can count to seven, but I refuse to accept that as a logical To be perfectly frank about it, reason for permitting the dog to think a 3-year moratorium sleep in a bureau drawer. The should be declared on feminine ed- number of women graduating from ucation, and that, with the excep- our colleges every year who betion of those in nurse and teacher come "career women" or captains other fields which elude me at the to fill a second-class handball

This plan is the only solution to this vexing problem. After the backlog of veterans has been wiped the nation's pedagogical energies out, the nation—the wealthier by geared to the task, every one of 200,000 or more statesmen, scithe 200,000 education-starved vet- entists, business leaders and soerans, plus the annual crop of cial pillars-could regress and high school graduates (males, of throw open the portals of knowcourse) and any other young man ledge to the delicate feminine inwho desired to do so, could com- tellect, if it be the will of the

box, the whole thing to be dug

The next time a tree is re-

moved from the front campus, we

except Charley to volunteer to fill

We are left believing that Nora

An Academy Award should be

posthumously given to ailing Mr.

Bailey, whose stumbling death-

scene was carried on so gracefully

My Brother Talks To Horses,

from a Reader's Digest story of

the same name, should have rated

more than a one-day stand. Not

that it was anything wonderful,

but compared to the recent so-

called "sensationals" it was something of a relief. It was so hon-

estly corny and above-board about

the whole thing, that it provided

Now go on home, and leave Mr.

through several reels.

quite a few chuckles.

by 'Ty' Tyson Rugged Outdoor Man Dept .: | home to us recently on learning | heer, breeng eet back We've wondered why it is that wo- that even old Stan Carmichael is men just can't be content with going to emerge from the Auto .. George "Magnetic" Coyle of

anything but Club lounge and take to the great the Sweetheart Society finally the pipe-smok- outdoors for the summer. It seems shamed Briar-beauty Julia Holt ing. nature- that Carmichael is seriously con- out of the infirmary into the Patvirile sidering taking a job as a Ma- rick Henry and the election as species of rug- moth Park Forest Ranger. Soon Saturday night's "Sweetheart of ged manhood to be known as "Stout-hearted Sigma Chi." Some guys will do more attractive to the fair sex.

nearted Stan" is really there.

in the mad rush to see a real, live would be a staggering blow to our female, sweeping down on its un-

The ineveitable has happened. Unassuming old Stan Carmichael ered, much to ly ignorant of the fine points of stands there blushing profusely, my chagrin and archery, who could not tell a hy- saying things like, "Aw shucks! potenuse from a hypothesis, who It ain't hard to be a forest rangmy wife, that had never heard of Titian of Ce- er," while the women continue to "Sorry, Ma'm, reckon you'll have

as well turn in his bottle of Old womanhood are numbered when start flexing their muscles in the open air. Personally, we're trying to get a job as a native guide down at Natural Bridge for the coming summer.

Liquid Lunch Dept: Ever since in Main Street's gift to the gour-

that carry out the same theme. But, don't despair, kiddies, the peasantry is still very welcome and local color will always abound in this little corner of Rockbridge revery. As long as there is a Lexington, there will be a Liquid Lunch for the more discerning devotees of the pagan atmosphere.

Latest word from the L.L.'s front office discloses that their Greek cook caters exclusively to Greek students, but does fairly well, even with English majors. Freely translated, the word from the Grecian god of the griddle is, "If you no like the food we gif

Stan, the Rustic Ranger," the new anything to get a girl to come to beer out of a Carmichael is even more terrify- a dance. Many congrats to the bottle and nev- ing than the last, and infinitely lovely Miss Holt.... Also observed at the Sweetheart Soiree was The picture we get of Car- Miss Jean Vandenberg, daughter michael, "the poor man's Ran- of Senator Vandenberg and also dolph Scott," in the great out- a Briarite. One casual observer ministration reported that it is sonally, we are rather self-con- doors, guarding our national for- was heard to remark that Miss V. ests, is, indeed, a stirring one. may become the "Margaret Tru-There he is, leaning against a man of 1948." Brian Bell is one giant oak, vigorously smoking his who hopes not, cuz he's finding it knotted briar pipe. A pair of field tough enough to meet her now . . . his squared shoulders. The bright fickle Jane Figgatt also cheek-tocolors of his checkered woolen cheeking on the Pat Henry hardshirt blend harmoniously with his wood. Wonder if he's still got that natural surroundings and only the ring around his neck? Fine most alert Mammoth Park tourist fiasco, though, and much credit is s able to detect that "Stout- due the sociable Sigma Chis.. Things out at Club Zeta also But, the word gets around and bordered on the hilarious. It was soon every visiting schoolteacher so dark in the club room that we in the whole park has heard about almost couldn't find. "Ravishing "that handsome ranger standing Ruth" Davis and "Jovial Jack" over by the Ladies Comfort Sta- Bonham to say hello, Finally we tion." Trees are trampled down followed the stag line and there she was. Incidentally, she's the forest ranger and the woods are cling-size blonde that's got Bonsoon literally full of the predatory ham talking in his roommate's sleep Also much in evidence gathering Zeta data were those two prominent fourth-estaters "Scoop" Jackson and Rowe . . . Old Hank "Senator" Lederer of the White Star Refinery showed he was no tin-horn soprt by hailing a car to take his the trail of an zanne, and who, for all practi- pile up in the underbrush. He friends, "Jose" Gonzales and Toto elusive trilobite cal purposes, could do nothing ex- might even venture an occasional Sage, back to town. Stood right out in the middle of route 60, ata) had lured sew, can, clean house, set up a to put out that cigarette"...and waved the first car that came along over to the curb, and they Yes, kiddies, we might as well all climbed in. Some time later cy. This, however, is the price we face it. The "lounge lizard" might it was learned that they had chosen the wrong car. You guessed it. achieve the formal education of Spice shaving lotion and take to Twas the local constabulary . . . aminations were in progress, and, those eager veterans less for- the woods. His days of delighting Most prominent sister-act at Club Zeta consisted of Kay and Sue virile characters like Carmichael Bartley, shifty Norfolk nifties, who kept Barney Robinson and Stan "Sad" Sacks on the ropes all weekend. Truly a trim twosome were Misses Bartley Harrison Kinney and Peggy Burpeau, sleek Salembracer, sneaked out early, we first chronicled the saga of but we got the report Bill Lexington's gayest nitery, interest Smith and Roger Fritchie recently spent the weekend holding mets has grown by leaps and hands in an M.B.C. date parlor, bounds. One can even observe an Moral: don't try to hold hands occasional fraternity man ming- with a girl while seated four on ling jovially with the more bour- a sofa. You can't tell whose paw gois of Sigma Nus. The Phi Delts will come in. Yak! Yak! Jim have even taken to brazenly park- Watson's racoon coat is not for ing their cars in front of the place sale anymore. The way spring is accepted as facts in educational who, five years from now, will minute, exhausted from the sa- gets a bit warmer . . . Nice postcircles, there were over 200,000 ex- have far more fascinating things fari in from the big, white house card from H. H. Hicks this week who doesn't want to be associated other half is going high-hat might well be not even a postage due from the founded on the fact that it does fair sex, though. Maybe they don't now boast, in addition to those want you to hear the other side gaily colored curtains, waxed wal- of the story Vivid vacation to nut tables with fuschia tops and you all. See you Easter Monday, genuine leather-upholstered chairs VOICE editorials notwithstanding

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Erratic Lexington weather caused great grief in Cap'n Dick Smith's baseball camp this week, for not only did rain and snow make outdoor practice impractical most of the time, but Cap'n Dick himself was weathered in. The Generals' diamond coach has been suffering from a severe cold all this week, and may be forced to spend still more time on the sidelines before he has completely recovered.

Meanwhile, the Generals continue to practice, whenever the opportunity presents itself be-

GAMES POSTPONED

Yesterday afternoon's heavy snowfall caused the cancellation of the baseball game between Washington and Lee and Trinity College scheduled to be played on Wilson Field. The sticking and wet grounds will in all probability cause the postponement of this afternoon's contest with Yale.

tween intermittent snow and rain under the eye of Cy Young. When asked about prospects for this week's games against Trinity College and Yale here in Lexington, Cap'n Dick was extremely dubious. The Generals simply haven't had enough time for adequate practice sessions.

However, some progress has been made, and the Generals will be pointing toward their Spring vacation trip which begins Monday, March 31. On that day the Blue and White will invade Williamsburg for a game with William and Mary. Allowing for possible late changes, here is the traveling squad which will engage five college foes and the Quantico Marine team between March 31 and April

Catchers: John Bell, Radcliffe, Vaughan, and Brower.

Pitchers: Leslie, Ligon, Newcomb, White, and Wheater. Infielders: Schneider, Vinson, Working, Putney, Heinze, Tenney, Brian Bell, Riker, Thomas, and

Outfielders: Not settled at this writing, but Hillock, Woods, Riker, and Brower are likely choices.

turning to Lexington to play Penn | coming season. State on April 8. Following the 31st of March, the Blue will jour-Mac Pitt's Spiders, April 1. Then Quantico Marines, and George-

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tor, Harry Broadbent, presented

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der prospects for the current sea-

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the track necessities, which were

team cannot use the cinder path

circling the athletic field while

However, the wrestling-track

a strong Washington and Lee

squad at the May 10 meets, al-

though he says that he is most

interested in building a team for

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on the path, Broadbent envisions

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son this week.

Lacrosse Team Prepares For Opener; Will Face Penn State on April 8th

Under the able guidance of coach-player Frank Brooks, the lacrosse team has been progressing rapidly during the last three weeks of practice and has been undergoing long workouts during the past week in preparation for its first encounter of the season with Penn State on the 8th of

The squad appears to be well rounded and shows few weaknesses in the different positions. Reserve strength, however, is prov- exercises in the gym, Broadbent Chandler on the long distance ing to be the main worry of the squad. Tom Tongue, Frank Mar-The Spring vacation tour will koe, and Gill Brooks make up the find the Generals playing on each attack which may well prove to of six successive days before re- be the scoring punch during the

The midfield group which conand Mary game on the sists of Frank Brooks, Jim McDonald, and Alec Hill is fast becomney to Richmond to tangle with ing a smoothly operating trio and ordered some time ago and the able reserve strength is rapidly will come successive games with found in this position in Tom Maryland, George Washington, the Hook, Jim Cantler, and Dave it is being reconditioned. Guthrie, Bill Pacy, Wally Dutton, Henry Lederer and net tender Bill tutor feels hopeful of presenting While a starting line-up for Clements produce an able in-home these games has not been definite- outfit and Arnold Schultz, Jules ly decided upon at this writing, it | Shaivitz, Bob Kearse, and football is possible that the Generals will star Bill Chipley will undoubtedfield a team consisting of Brian ly see a good deal of action this

for men who attended W. and L.

The important item to remem-

ber in connection with tennis is

that all matches must be played

and reported by the time specified

on the schedule. Failure to do this

will result in loss of points to

Quotes-Harry Harner-"You

Bill Lilly-"I expect to pick up

can put me down as the winner

of the golf tournament right now."

both the contestants.

a student here back in 1928.

year at the defense posts. I-M Briefs

The intramural department has boasts a man who would prefer had more trouble arranging the to have a separate tournament date for the forthcoming swimming meet than for any other before 1930. This man is J. Langevent this year. At the meeting ley, now in Law School, who was for all managers this week, it was announced that the pool would be open immediately after vacation, so that all entries for the big event could start practicing at the earliest moment. Present plans call for the meet to be held on the nights of April 14 and 16. In addition, there will be a gala water show which is something of a military secret at the present. Cy Twombly has said that there will be many surprise events and laughs.

a first place in the 50 yard free-Softball still holds much of the students interest, despite the predictions made by Bill Chipley con-***** cerning the powerhouse NFU nine The tournament will be a double elimination one, which will entail plenty of hustling on the part of every team to get in all games in the very few days allotted to it. It will be necessary to play two or three games a day in order to complete the tournament. The law school is planning to enter a team which will add plenty of interest to the competition. The intramural department will supply gloves, balls and bats for games only

Cy Twombly requests that each team submit a name of one man who is willing to umpire softball games this spring. This job is not an easy one, but is rewarded by the earning of individual points for the umpire which will go toward his individual intramural

Once again we urge all men who plan to enter the tennis tournament which is to start on April 7, to bring their tennis equipment back with them when they

return from the spring vacation. ------Speaking of tennis, the NFU

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By Dick Hodges

Gloom reigned over the Washington and Lee football scene this week as the Generals, plagued by excessively cold weather, influenza, and injuries wound up the current spring practice until May

Thirty-five candidates originally turned out for the spring workouts but only eighteen men were on hand at Wilson Field Wednesday afternoon and the story had been much the same earlier in

What few players who did come out for practice this week found that the cold winds which swept into Lexington during the week made it almost impossible for them to get warmed up and in the mood for football.

Subsequently, practices this week were short and not too spirited and Head Coach Art Lewis and Backfield Coach Carl Wise decided to call it quits until May, when the Generals will start again for about two weeks prior to the

became the only significant casulty of the spring sessions when he received a jammed wrist earlier this month. Trainer "Doc" Boyd said that this was a recurrence of an old injury

Lewis announced that 1946 let-Chipley, had been signed to coach keep them here. But can anyone the wingmen for the remainder of honestly say they would like to the spring sessions and also for the

It was also disclosed by Lewis that the recently vacated position of line coach had temporarily been filled by former guard Paul Cavaliere who also ended his college career last fall.

Lewis stated that at the present time he had nothing definite to say in connection with the appointment of a successor to former line mentor Denver Wood.

Carl and Dave Croyder, first year brothers from Summit, N. J. more than run through limbering are coupled with Hobson and declared, emphasizing the fact stretches. Ray Prater seems likely that most teams need three to get the nod to go the middle months to round into shape. Con- distance, while Lukens, Norman, tributing causes to the lack of and Smith are stand-outs at the workouts have been a shortage of quarter mile post. Wales, Lauck, equipment and the condition of Miller, and Chipley are slated for the athletic field. Broadbent has heavy duty in the hurdle races.

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ways a loser. If they aren't howl-Spring practice had been in ing here, then they will be in Richprogress for about a month, but mond or Charlottesville or whereabout ten days of this time had ever the teams are losing. We do, been spent in the gymnasium in however, pray that by subsidizing running and other conditioning Washington and Lee's teams will exercises because of the bad never return to that "outmanned, weather. Halfback Chuck Holt outclassed, but never outfought" era of failure and excuses.

Our athletic program bangs up common to nationally successful football elevens. Two of these barriers are erected in Washington Hall. Art Lewis hos to get his playerman and All-Southern end, Bill ers admitted and then he has to see the scholastic rating lowered to accommodate good football players? A leading Virginia college is today having trouble scheduling contests because of her wholesale and indiscriminate methods of buying teams.

Then after a boy is accepted, he

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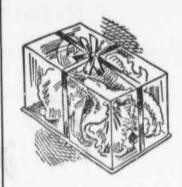
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by Don Moxham

The sixty-four dollar question has to battle through that Fall sports-minded population, all the at Washington and Lee seems to semester. Last Spring's grades colleges of Virginia are suffering. be, "Do you favor subsidized ath- showed that the football players We must play teams like Miami And here on scholarship posted grades away from home to make money. whether you do above the average of the school. There is an erroneous impression or you don't, But during the regular season, he that this University has all kinds you're probab- must practice every afternoon, of money to squander on athletly very dissat- and frequently he is so tired out ics. Let us compare Washington fied with the at night that he can's do much and Lee with the University of tion in athlet- missed on trips and you have a budget income. Georgia's gate re-

ularly in foot- dent. Big Universities eliminate she received an additional \$75,000 tion schools, the word school be- on the other hand, takes in beare far too ing more of a designation than a tween thirty and forty thousand harsh in our criticism of Wash- description. At least we don't have dollars each year. ington and Lee athletics. What to treat the team "subsidization"

> Those of you who were here last but he wasn't interested in study-

ington and Lee.

ing-he just wanted to play foot- being murdered by Penn up in ball. A most competent observer Franklin Field last Fall-nearly classified Addams as the outstand- as much as we make during the ing backfield prospect ever to go entire season. Our best chance for out on Wilson Field. Anyway Abe a really good team is to stumble on left and played varsity ball at a truly great star as Virginia did Indiana, and how many schools with her Bill Dudley. But Dudwould let such a star leave be- leys don't appear very often and cause of his academic defficiency? when they do they don't play for

tarding factor is money. In com- big-time football business. parison with the size of the enrollment, Washington and Lee is our teams. For a school of 1100 phobably subsidized just about as we don't do too badly against opheavily as any school in the position several times our size. country. And who pays the bills? Well, at present the University and the Alumni are playing "Daddy," but the athletic income itself will definitely have to increase in the next few years in order to against several major barriers un- even maintain our present pro-

studying then. Add to this-days Georgia-not the teams but the scholastic problem for any stu- ceipts totaled over \$200,000, and this handicap by physical educa- from the Sugar Bowl. W. and L.,

Is there a solution to these probdo you expect from subsidization? as a dirty word here at Wash- lems? Probably none at all. We don't want to minimize the University's academic rating. We Spring remember Abe Addams, could increase our athletic income Abe liked it here in Lexington, by choice away-from-home bookings. Virginia received \$27,000 for Another equally important re- room and board in this age of the

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the past two months. Other activities will include ound-table and group discussions on practical problems of publishzines and yearbooks; instruction in printing, mimeographing and nalistic themes.

Special meetings and roundables will be held for faculty sponsors of school publications. One of these events will be a luncheon for advisers Friday noon, April 25, with James C. Leonhart, publications adviser at Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md., presiding.

The chapter of Quill and Scroll rom Greenbriar Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., will sponsor a Quill and Scroll banquet Friday evening for members and also representatives of schools desiring to our love-life's home-town running establish Quill and Scroll chap-

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New Admission Policy

Because of the overwhelming pressure of applications from former servicemen, described as even greater than a year ago, Washington and Lee has established a new routine for handling admissions which calls for group selection of all freshmen entercations will be considered after the early part of April.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director of admissions, said that in past years applications for admission were accepted or rejected as soon as the papers were complete. He explained that under the new procedure all applications will be reviewed as a group and the entire September class will be chosen in April. This does away with the first-come-first considered policy employed in the past.

Dean Gilliam stated that the April selection of men to fill the 260 openings available next September means choosing on the basis of all factors considered, those who have the strongest claims to the limited number of existing vacancies.

Moreover, it was made known that transfers are not being encouraged to apply at W. and L. Dean Gilliam asserted that the University's first obligation is to its own men who left to enter the armed forces. Pre-war students are being accepted for re-entrance almost regardless of academic or other status.

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only a few hardy souls and a handother duplicating techniques; clin- ful of happily married couples week will undoubtedly be a welics on new cost problems; and a will be left behind to keep guard come opportunity to pause and motion picture program on jour- on McCrum's, Splinterville, and reflect, straighten up, and prethe Lyric.

the most popular thought on the lost 15c Hamburger. campus as this, the last week be-(No, that isn't the Dean's other list, Johnny.)

Florida, Washington, and New York seem to be the big concentration points this Spring, with a close second. In fact it seems that we're particularly lucky this year in that our vacation coincides with most of the women's colleges in the East.

Washington and Lee University, the past week or so, some have Bill Woods in the remaining outfor the purpose of uniting in a faced the cold facts and remem- field spots. The pitching assigncommon organization scholastic bered just how handy those nine journalists from the southern days will be to catch up a little tour may be given to Graham Leswork. They have made a list of Until the event was temporarily things that will be to their benefit to accomplish, and have even veloped into the largest scholastic drafted a little schedule by which ournalism organization in the they can use spare moments to advantage. Several carefully selected textbooks are placed in the bottom of the bag between the socks and underwear, and there they will remain, with the schedule, and all the other resolutions, until nine days later when the bag is emptied and once more shoved into its familiar niche under the bed.

Snow or no snow or more snow, | guy who'll end up a fantastic at 12:35 p.m. tomorrow the distance from school on the sixth, ing scholastic newspapers, maga- general exodus from Lexington and telegraph the dean's office a will begin, and by the evening histy "I.C.C., Letter following.

For the town of Lexington, next pare for the scholars' return af-"Nine whole days and nights ter Easter. In fact it may even away from school!" seems to be mark the return of the almost

But, 15c Hamburger or no 15c fore the happy event, draws to a Hamburger, that unwelcome Monconclusion. In fact, some of the day will arrive, drawing us down Dean's List Boys have taken off like straws in a whirlpool, back already in order to beat the rush. into the black life of eight-twenty-fives, overdue parallel, and . . but we can talk about that then.

Baseball (Continued from Page 3)

Bell at first base, Johnny Bell, Catcher, Don Hillock in right field. Ev Schneider at third, freshman Ed Tenney at second base. Frank Heinze, late of Carl Wise's Blue Comets. Of course, at sometime during shortstop, and Larry Riker and ment in the opening game of the lie or Nelson Newcomb, but this

again is not definite. Cap'n Dick's troubles further increased when it was learned that Mike Boyda, mainstay with Leslie of last year's pitching corps, will not be able to make the trip. Mike has been having tonsil trouble, and it is deemed advisable for him to forego the journey. However, he will be available for action after the holi-

At all events, the Big Blue will be fast, scrappy, and eager to No body can tell who's going the win, and Cap'n Dick Smith's farthest next week, but it's an charges are sure to make their vaing next September. No applica- even bet that there will be some cation trip a profitable excursion.



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Washington and Lee University will spend three days on the campus to view American journalistic education methods and lead group discussions in French and world press problems.

The two Frenchmen, Gerard d'Oregville and Charles Sans, are visiting America under the auspices of the Virginia Press Association and were invited to W. and L. by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, himself a former American correspondent in Paris.

The visiting newsmen will attend undergraduate journalism classes and meet with students and instructors in informal discussions for three days beginning April 7. They will also visit The ... Rockbridge County News and The Gazette, two of the South's oldest weekly newspapers, published in Lexington.

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ists," said Riegel. "We are glad to Republique de Sudouest and La have an opportunity to acquaint Victoire, two of the leading newsthem with American methods of papers of southern France. education for journalism, especially because France is now beginning to develop similar instruction in the universities."

M. d'Aregville is founder and announced this week. secretary-general of Nord France, ournalism students will be hosts a staff member of La Voix du Nord early next month to two promin- at Lille, largest news journal in ent French newspaper men who northern France, and is associated with the Paris bureau of the Unit-

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