

## Chapel Convocation Climaxes University's 200th Year

### Dodds Cites Government Control as Menace to Private Schools

#### Trend To Quantity Education Seen as Danger to This Country

Princeton University President Dr. Harold W. Dodds today vigorously championed the cause of privately supported liberal education colleges against charges that they are too "oriented to the intellectual." Speaking before an audience of distinguished guests at Washington and Lee's Bicentennial convocation in Lee Chapel, Dr. Dodds stressed the dangers of the trend toward quantity rather than quality education.

"Had the founders of Washington and Lee been permitted a preview of the recent report of President Truman's Advisory Commission on Higher Education which charged that colleges like Washington and Lee are too "oriented to the intellectual," they would have been frankly bewildered," he told his audience.

#### Conditional Unfavorable

Dodds said that unless all signs fail, private institutions faced conditions today less favorable to their cause than they were as late as twenty-five years ago. He pointed out that "perhaps the most tragic aspect of world affairs today is the loss of self-confidence on the part of millions of people who are willing, yes even eager, to have others, particularly the government, manage their lives for them."

"It is the individual and not the masses that we have to educate," he continued. "We have mistaken form for substance in the empty hope that democracy is to be preserved by the mass production of millions of units of education certified by diplomas and degrees."

Voicing his fear of government control of education, Dodds said, "unless all present signs fail, the future of the tax-sustained institution is secure, while that of the private is growing increasingly insecure. When private enterprise fades out of higher education in America, freedom, as we value it, fades with it. We cannot permit ourselves ever to drift into a system of thought-control by which government, no matter how high minded its officials, does all our educational thinking for us. We must maintain our private colleges as islands of independence, not accountable to political authority... which are free to fight trends, as well as follow them."

#### Intellectual Competency

Dodds' theme centered about his argument that education in America today is not producing "intellectual competency." The word "enlightened," he held, "is not synonymous with much that passes for education today."

#### Glorious Inequality

He asked his audience, "which is more truly democratic—a mediocre college education for millions or a quality education for some hundreds of thousands? Why should our colleges be hesitant in presenting a kind of education that frankly stresses quality, that aims at a glorious inequality as against a drab and uniform sameness of mediocrity?"

(Continued on page four)



DR. HAROLD W. DODDS

#### Press and Radio At Convocation

Extensive coverage of Washington and Lee's Bicentennial celebration today will be provided by radio, newspaper, wirephoto services and magazine.

Covering the event will be staffs from the Associated and United Press, Wide World Photos, TIME magazine, station WREL and the Mutual Broadcasting Company, The Richmond Times-Dispatch, The Lynchburg News, the Roanoke Times, and The New York Times.

The Associated Press and United Press will send staffs to Lexington and the AP wirephoto crew will operate all during the day through its Wide World Photos, the AP photo service system. A full page spread of pictures of the day's events will be sent to approximately 1400 Associated Press newspapers throughout the country.

The New York Times will be represented by Murray Illson. Fred Loeffler, W. and L. graduate of the class of '48 will provide coverage for The Roanoke Times.

Time magazine will carry a feature on Washington and Lee written by Richard Oulahan, Jr. Oulahan was in Lexington last week to gather material for the story which will appear in this week's issue of the magazine.

WREL and Mutual will cover the event locally and part of the ceremonies will be carried on the Mutual Newsreel tonight from Washington.

#### A Message from Dr. Gaines

For this memorial day, one of the most distinguished groups that ever gathered on our campus pays us the tribute of greeting; and on this day, the National Government issues in our behalf the first stamp to honor an educational institution. We are all grateful for these signal courtesies. May we not humbly make a stronger purpose, that we shall seek with God's help to merit the respect and the confidence of our friends everywhere?

FRANCIS P. GAINES, President

#### Both Old, New Universities Here For W&L Convocation Celebration

The following is the official list of universities represented here today at the Bicentennial convocation, with the date of their founding.

The names of individual delegates from these schools appears in the official convocation program used during the ceremonies this morning.

Harvard University, 1636; College of William and Mary, 1693; Yale University, 1701; University of Pennsylvania, 1740; Moravian College for Women, 1742; Princeton University, 1746; Columbia University, 1754; Brown University, 1764; Dartmouth College, 1769; College of Charleston, 1770; Salem Academy and College, 1772; Hampden-Sydney College, 1776; Transylvania College, 1780; University of Georgia, 1785;

University of Pittsburgh, 1787; University of North Carolina, 1789; Bowdoin College, 1794; University of Tennessee, 1794; Union College, 1795; University of Louisville, 1798; University of South Carolina, 1801; United States Military Academy, 1802; University of Maryland, 1807; Miami University, 1809; Hamilton College, 1812; Centre College of Kentucky, 1819; University of Cincinnati, 1819; Colgate University, 1819; University of Virginia, 1819;

George Washington University, 1820; Amherst College, 1821; Kenyon College, 1824; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1824; Furman University, 1826; Lafayette College, 1826; Randolph-Macon College, 1830; University of Alabama, 1831; Denison University, 1831; New York University, 1831; Wesleyan University, 1831; Gettysburg College, 1832; University of Richmond, 1832; University of Delaware, 1833; Haverford College, 1833; Mercer University, 1833; Tulane University, 1834;

Wake Forest College, 1834; Emory and Henry College, 1836; Emory University, 1836; Davidson College, 1837; Marshall College, 1837; Duke University, 1838; Medical College of Virginia, 1838; Erskine College, 1839; Virginia Military Institute, 1839; Bethany College, 1840; Hollins College, 1842; Mary Baldwin College, 1842; Roanoke College, 1842; United States Naval Academy, 1845; Bucknell University, 1846; Rock-

ford College, 1847; University of Mississippi, 1848;

Muhlenberg College, 1848; Southwestern at Memphis, 1848; University of Wisconsin, 1848; University of Florida, 1853; Washington University, 1853; Wofford College, 1854; Berea College, 1855; Birmingham Southern College, 1856; Florida State University, 1857; University of the South, 1857; Susquehanna University, 1858; Louisiana State University, 1860; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1861; University of Kentucky, 1865; King College, 1867; West Virginia University, 1867;

Southern Seminary and Junior College, 1868; Ohio State University, 1870; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 1872; Vanderbilt University, 1872; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1872; Texas Christian University, 1873; George Peabody College for Teachers, 1875; Johns Hopkins University, 1876; Bridgewater College, 1880; University of Texas, 1883; Longwood College, 1884; Hendrix College, 1884; Mississippi State College for Women, 1884; Temple University, 1884;

Georgia Institute of Technology, 1885; Goucher College, 1885; Rollins College, 1885; University of Chattanooga, 1886; Agnes Scott College, 1889; Converse College, 1889; North Carolina State College, 1889; Women's College of The University of North Carolina, 1891; Millsaps College, 1892; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1893; Alabama College, 1896; Sweet Briar College, 1901; Texas State College for Women, 1901; Davis and Elkins College, 1903; Lynchburg College, 1903; Mary Washington College, 1908; Madison College, 1909; Radford College, 1910; Southern Methodist University, 1911; Rice Institute, 1912; University of Miami, 1925.

#### ATTEND VPI INAUGURATION

On Monday, April 18, three Washington and Lee faculty members will attend the inauguration of Walter Stephenson Newman as President of VPI at Blacksburg.

Included in the group are: Dr. Gaines, who will represent the University; Dr. Moger who will represent the Virginia Social Science Association; and Dean Williams of the Law School.

#### 114 Colleges, 23 Societies Send Representatives to Celebration

A milestone in the annals of American education will be marked here today in the most important academic celebration this small college community has ever witnessed.

High officials of 114 colleges and universities and 23 learned societies and foundations have gathered here to bring greetings from their institutions to Washington and Lee on the occasion of its 200th anniversary. There are 90 college and university presidents in the visiting

#### Representatives of Learned Societies at Bicentennial Convocation

Learned societies and their representatives to W. and L.'s Bicentennial convocation today are as follows. The dates of their founding are given also. This list taken from the official program.

Phi Beta Kappa Society, 1776, Dr. John Edwin Pomfret; Society of the Cincinnati, 1783; Brigadier General Edgar Erskine Hume; National Academy of Sciences, 1863, President Alfred Newton Richards; United States Office of Education, 1867, Dr. Frederick James Kelly; Virginia Board of Education, 1870, Mr. Richard Challice Haydon; American Bar Association, 1877, Mr. James Richard Morford;

Association of American Medical Colleges, 1890, Dr. Vernon William Lippard; National Association of State Universities, 1895, Dr. Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr.; Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, 1895, Dr. Henry Harrington Hill; Association of American Law Schools, 1900, Dr. Frederick D. G. Ribble; General Education Board, 1902, Mr. Richard D. Calkins; Virginia Education Association, 1902, Mr. Robert Floyd Williams;

Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, 1903, Mr. Carter Glass, Jr.; Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1906, President Oliver C. Carmichael; Carnegie Corporation, 1911, President Charles Dollard; American Association of University Professors, 1914, Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell; Omicron Delta Kappa Society, 1914, President Ralph C. McDanel; Association of American Colleges, 1915, Dr. Guy Everett Snavely; American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, 1916, Dr. Tipton R. Snavely; American Council on Education, 1918, President George F. Zook; Virginia Preparatory School Association, 1924, Colonel Howard Johnston Benchoff; Southern University Conference, 1935, Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey; Rich Educational Foundation, 1943, Dr. Raymond Ross Paty.

#### NFU Meet

There will be a meeting of the Non-Fraternity Union members in their Student Union Lounge at 7:30 Wednesday night, President Buck Bouldin announced early this week.

Because of the limited capacity of Lee Chapel, where the bicentennial convocation is being held invitations have been restricted to those institutions of higher learning having an organizational, historical or functional relationship to Washington and Lee. And since Lee Chapel is equipped to seat only the invited guests, students and others will hear the ceremonies by public address system. The affair will also be broadcast. Representatives of the alumni association, the student body, national sponsors of the Bicentenary and university trustees and faculty will join the academic procession.

#### "Liberal Education"

The academic procession promenade across the historic white-columned campus at 10:30 a.m. to the chapel where President Harold Willis Dodds, of Princeton University, addressed the formal convocation on "Liberal Education."

Princeton, founded in 1746, stands just before Washington and Lee in the age scale of American educational institutions. It was from Princeton and Princeton men, who comprised the Lexington school's first administrators, that Washington and Lee drew its cultural heritage and much of its academic character.

#### 13 Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be awarded to a group of 13 distinguished American scholars whose names will not be released until the citations are presented at the convocation.

Washington and Lee will honor the visiting delegates and their wives at a luncheon at the Natural Bridge of Virginia when special greetings will be extended by President John E. Pomfret, of the College of William and Mary, acting in his capacity as president of the Southern University Conference, Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, former chancellor of Vanderbilt University, now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Brigadier General Edgar Erskine Hume, president of the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia.

#### Society of the Cincinnati

The Society of the Cincinnati's participation in the bicentennial observance was termed by a university official as "particularly significant." April 12, the date chosen for the bicentennial academic celebration, is known here as Washington-Cincinnati Society Day in commemoration of the gifts

(Continued on page four)





# The Ring-tum Phi

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## How We've Come Here

Birthdays as a rule are pretty common things. Like the sunrise they can be counted on with a regularity that never varies, and like a particularly brilliant sunrise they are commented on and promptly forgotten. But today is a little different. You don't become two hundred years old often and the occasion is perhaps at better-than-average time to stop for a moment and take a look at where you've been and where you're going.

A lot of water has gone under the dam in the last two centuries. Most of it is carefully recorded and logged in historians' manuscripts for anybody who cares to see, but a lot more has escaped. The wars are there; the deaths, the presidencies, the gifts, and the names of legion upon legion graduates.

The facts are there but too much of the emotions and loves of the men who have made Washington and Lee what it is have been lost in time. We can only guess at the impelling force which prompted Washington to his gift; only speculate on Lee's thoughts that day as he rode into Lexington to accept the presidency of the small college. What was it about the school that made women plead with Union troops not to burn it? Was it fate that gave us the aid of two of the most outstanding men this county has ever produced, or was it luck, or just plain circumstances?

Perhaps no one will ever know but we like to think it had something to do with a special quality, a quality which set the school apart from all others. It isn't something you can point to, or put out your hand and touch, or even define; but it's here... in the columns, the Chapel, along the walks, in Lee's house, in the way the students speak on the campus. The way they sing College Friendships during the last dance of the year is part of it, and all the other thousand and one little things that everybody takes for granted while they're here and remembers most of all when they've gone.

Predicting is a risky business, but it's pretty safe to say that Washington and Lee will be here two hundred years from now, if. If the same caliber of men who have graced its life and given of their love and labor in the past can be found to continue where the others left off. If tradition, and truth, and honesty mean anything in this world two centuries from today, a man somewhere may pick up this paper and understand what we are trying to say.

## Post Office a Busy Place Today; First Day Sale May Hit 400,000

By ABE JONES

Did you ever wonder how the Post Office goes about processing the approximately 400,000 first day covers issued each time a stamp comes out? On Sunday, the Lexington Post Office held open house for the public. Those interested were invited to take a guided tour of the Post Office and see the covers prepared for the Washington and Lee commemorative stamp which has its first day sale today.

Postmaster F. C. Davis said that the W. and L. stamp was a "bigger thing" than the Cyrus McCormick stamp issued here in 1940. "Between thirty and forty" persons have been added to the staff to aid in the work of the first day cover preparation he added. He termed the Official Washington and Lee cover, issued by the University to alumni and students, a "beautiful cover." One of the cancelling experts, who came here from Washington to apply the special "First Day of Issue" cancellation, said that the envelopes was one of the prettiest he had ever handled.

The tour of the Post Office began in the basement where about eight workers opened letters from collectors who specified the number of covers which they desired and the number of stamps to be affixed. After checking to see that

the proper amount of money was enclosed, the workers sent the orders upstairs where almost twenty special employees affixed the blue, three cent commemorative stamps.

About ten varieties of printed envelopes have been sent in by collectors the world over. Letters from Zurich, Switzerland, mingled with those from Southampton, England, and Pitcairn Island.

These envelopes showed various views of the colonnade, Washington and Lee, or various slogans. They were printed in several colors. These covers may be bought from dealers who will be in Lexington for the first day sale today, a postal employee said.

After the stamps are affixed, the covers are cancelled in a special machine. This machine runs at a slower rate than the ordinary canceller and makes a finer impression. It prints "First Day of Issue" lightly across the face of the stamps. Special postal employees were sent from Washington to run the machines.

The processed covers are now sorted out by states and large cities such as New York, Chicago, and Baltimore. When the operation is finished, over 100 three-bushel sacks will be filled with first day covers. That's over 400,000 separate envelopes.

The Washington and Lee stamp

## GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



"I knew Dr. Gaines was in somewhat of a lather over these Bicentennial ceremonies—but THIS!"

## Campus Comment

By SHORTY MURRAY

Ah, the Jam Sessions that bloom in the spring! After the usual post-vacation lull, raucous festivity once again filled the campus this weekend. Keynote of the Saturday night parties was the Osborne-sponsored set-to at the KA house. To say that the house was filled to capacity to benefit from the free "refreshments" is an understatement, and a lot of local color was added with the importation of many charming lovelies from the SIPA delegation. Just ask Leigh Smith! Chap Boyd and the "Remnants from Rampart Street" volunteered their services for a long and shoved around jam session that featured the highly educational and painful bongo drumming of be-bopist Red Wild. By administrative decree, a curfew was set at midnight, and so many of the revelers, including the band, transferred their activities to the Phi Psi house.

Once out on Washington street, the mood of the party shifted to quiet relaxed settings in the plush sofas (for obvious reasons) listening to the music and trying to keep the musicians awake. With a last mournful wail of "Muskat Ramble" from Frankie Love's tired cornet, the house lights finally dimmed at three a.m.

Over at the Figi house the usual weekend merriment held forth with the entertainment features of Glenn Chaffer, Dave Douglas, Bruno Brown, "Peaches" Easter, and guest speaker John Ligon. There need be no further description of the party after mentioning this distinguished social group. Word has it that the SAE's also made suitable use of their "wired for sound" lounge and the famous "green death." Activities were gay and spiked with the wit of "shorter-than-me" Al Gardner, but the full details are clothed in secrecy.



## Alumni Directory Has Wealth of Information

To provide both alumni and students with a convenient and up-to-date source of information about their classmates and friends, your University is publishing an Alumni Directory which will be ready for distribution before the end of the current term. Attractively bound in cloth with gold lettering, the book will be indexed alphabetically, geographically, and by class, and will list, with pertinent information about each, every alumnus since 1749 and all members of the current student body.

The Directory is being offered to alumni and students only at the pre-publication price of \$3.50—a figure well below cost. If preferred, remittance may be postponed until May 15; however orders should be placed immediately since only a limited number of copies are being printed.

It is the belief of those individuals who have been instrumental in the publication of the Directory that a copy will be most valuable possession of every student, enabling him to maintain his cherished associations with other Washington and Lee men.

Orders may be placed in the Alumni Office, Washington No. 5

is more popular than some of the recent issues because it is unique in several ways. It is the first U. S. stamp issued in honor of a college and the first to honor two Americans of such historical stature. It may break records for first day sale. If it does, the Lexington Post Office is prepared to handle it.

By the Feature Editor

## Columnists Write 140,000 Words; Moffatt and Haden Most Prolific

As customary as are the trees turning green in the Spring is the criticising of a college newspaper by the students. However these criticising students are by no means similar in nature. They may be broken down into dozens of categories.

There is group one that likes everything (by far the smallest. Group two DISLIKES everything (NOT by far the smallest). Group three likes this and that, but not that and this. Group four likes that and this, but not this and that. And so it goes.

The most agreeable generality one can make is this: there is usually something that somebody likes. Whereas one person may say, "Who ever told this guy he could write?", the fellow around the corner says, "This guy is great!"

At this point we inspect the case at hand—The Ring-tum Phi. The following analysis covers the editorial page of every issue of the 1948-49 school year to date, for we believe that this page best reflects the student outlook.

140,000 words, or 3564 column inches of copy, have been produced. One-sixth of this has been editorials; another sixth has been devoted to Campus Comment. The breakdown of these 3564 inches goes like this:

Editorials	671
Joe Moffatt	442
Ben Haden	383
Zeke Scher	340
Brian Bell	309
Letters to the Editor	297
Cub Bear	244
Red Wild & S. Murray	217
Tony Woodson	109
Dan Pinck	98
Bill Romaine	88
Shorty Murray	74
Ford Stephens	70
Joe Martin	46
Leonard Wild	43
John Schoenfeld	40
Dick Hubbard	32
Sandy Richardson	32
Glenn Chaffer	29

(No columnist listed with less than two contributions)

Of the above sources, 13 are still contributors and are responsible for one-half of what has appeared. Of these 13, nine different fraternities are represented plus NPU.

Enough for the situation that prevails. Next week we'll see what's wrong and what can be done for improvement.

### Thanks to the Corps

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to express its appreciation, along with that of the Washington and Lee Student Body, to the Corps of Cadets of VMI for the commemorative scroll presented by them recently to Washington and Lee on the occasion of its Bicentennial celebration.



C. HAROLD LAUCK

## Printer for 40 Years Is C. H. Lauck's Record

Connected with the printing business since he was 14 years old, C. Harold Lauck has been laboratory instructor and superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee since 1932.

During his forty years in the field of typography, Mr. Lauck has acquired no small amount of national fame. In 1934 he won first prize in a typography contest from among 2,500 entrants. In 1944 he was awarded the Harry J. Friedman Gold Medal for outstanding work in the cause of graphic arts education. He is a past president of the National Graphic Arts Education Association.

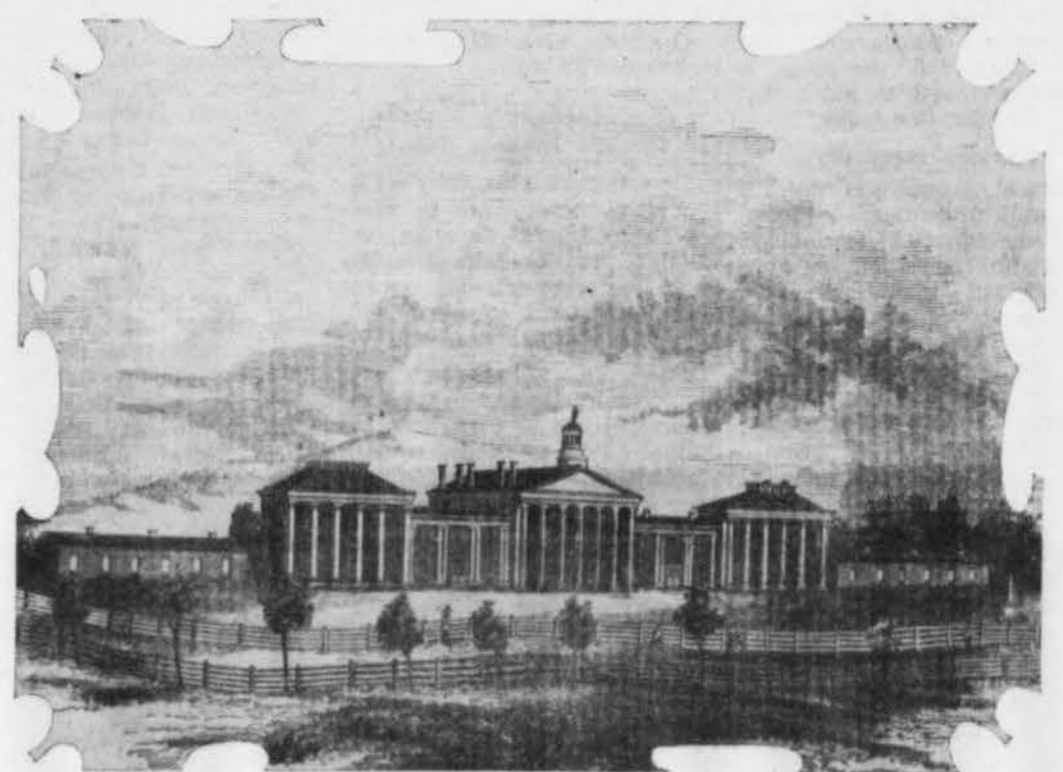
A graduate of Roanoke College and a native Virginian, Mr. Lauck worked in print shops throughout the country before coming to Washington and Lee. He is the author of *A Short History of Printing*.

The Journalism Laboratory Press, or the "print shop" as it is known on the campus, has become widely known under the direction of Mr. Lauck. Today, samples of its work may be found in libraries throughout the nation.

The main function of the Journalism Laboratory Press, however, is to do the printing for student organizations and the University itself. Practically all the printing for the Bicentennial was done in the Journalism Lab.

So skilled in the use of Baskerville type for fine printing has Mr. Lauck become that today he is known as "America's Baskerville Printer."

In addition to his work in the "print shop," Mr. Lauck teaches a required Journalism course in the mechanics of Journalism.



The Washington and Lee campus of the early 1850's. The two low buildings at either end of the main group were dormitories known as Purgatory and Paradise. Contrast this scene with the present day view of the colonnade on page one.

CORD JACKETS  
 CORD SUITS  
 See EARL N. LEVITT



# General Crew, Baseballers Annex Weekend Triumphs

## Wolves Fall 6-3; Leslie Plays Giantkiller in Second Victory

By TED LONERGAN

Adding another win to their all-time record, Washington and Lee's baseballers out-hit and out-played the University of Michigan to take the Wolverines 6 to 3 on the General diamond Saturday. This win was the second in the 82nd season of baseball at W. and L. The diamond sport was inaugurated here in 1867 when the Blue met Virginia in the first ball game of General history.

A return of the lost hitting power, and some fine pitching by Buck Leslie marked the second General win of the season. Leslie had only one bad inning when he walked three, but only one run resulted. From there on in, the veteran right-hander was invincible.

Captain Brian Bell, first baseman, led the return to the hitting ranks by the Generals, getting three of the 10 blows that were belted off three Wolverine tossers. One of these was a three base blast down the left field line in the second frame. Fred Vinson, moving up to the leadoff spot, collected two, one a ringing double to start the hitting in the first inning. Duke Agnor also notched two hits in four times at the plate. No Michigan hitter connected for more than one safe blow.

It was a close ball game until the seventh. Michigan dented the plate a single time in the opening

frame, but Washington and Lee also did the trick to tie the score. Leslie and Rankin, the visitors starter, hooked up in a pitchers battle until the stretch round. W. and L. took the lead in the second inning, and added another in the fifth. The wolves equaled one of these in their half of the sixth.

### Take Lead in Seventh

With Settle on the hill in the seventh, the Blue turned on the power with three hits, aided by two errors and a base on balls, to count for two more and put the game on ice. This was more than enough for Leslie. Michigan scored a singleton in the eighth, and the Generals did likewise in the bottom half of that frame to make the score 6-3, the way it was when the game ended. The Southern bound Ann Arbor crew were set down swiftly for the final three outs.

### Infield Plays Tight Game

The W. and L. infield, which looked more like a sieve than an infield in the game against Furman, pulled themselves together, and displayed the best brand of ball that they have played so far in the current campaign. Only two errors were marked against them, and so good plays in the pinches saved wear and tear on the mound staff.

### Alumni Directory

The latest issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni Directory lists a huge amount of interesting, if dated, information concerning W. and L. Graduates during the last two centuries.

For instance, the oldest known living graduate is listed in the Directory as being Mr. J. P. Cozart of 624 Green Street, Augusta, Georgia.

The Directory carries the names of all 18,460 men who are known to have attended the school since 1749. 6,293 of these are known to be dead and the whereabouts of many are unknown.

The book has the names of 52 men who attended Augusta Academy and Liberty Hall between 1748 and 1782.



Lacy Putney, General hurler, lines out a ringing triple against Furman in Thursday's ballgame. The Blue was defeated by their Southern Conference foes 4 to 3.

## Amherst, Yale Beaten Easily As Boaters Take First Win

By JOHN BOARDMAN

Running away from their Ivy League opponents, Washington and Lee's Crew turned in an outstanding victory over Amherst and Yale on the James River Course Saturday. The Generals led all the way in their first triumph of the season to make their record 1 and 1 after having lost to Boston University three weeks ago.

Perfect weather was on hand for the event as the Blue turned in a record time of 6:05.4 which put the other crews far astern.

### VPI Drops Trackmen; Oref Leads Blue Scorers

Virginia Tech's varsity track team took W. and L. to the cleaners last Saturday with a 96-30 score. VPI made a clean sweep of four out of fourteen events while they took ten first places and tied for another.

### Oref High Scorer

Wally Oref of the Generals was high point man for the meet with a first in the shot put with 42 feet, 10 inches, first in the javelin with 169 feet, 9 inches, and third in the discus. Pete White was close behind him with a first in the low hurdles, second in the highs, and third in the broad jump.

The best W. and L. could do in the dashes was a second in the 220 by Jim Gallivan and Bill Capers' third in the 440, as the 100 was won in 9.8 and the 220 in 22.4. Capers ran a 51.1 quarter, but the winner turned in a 50 flat. Gallivan also came in third in the high jump, as Vic Marler of the Generals took second.

### Freshmen Fall

Jim Roberts tied for first in the pole vault with two Techmen at 11 feet, and Dave Croyder took third in the low hurdles to round out the Generals' points.

At the same time the varsity was losing, the Brigadiers were going down in defeat to the count of 72-43. Eck Hansbarger's times compared favorably with the varsity meet as he won easily both the half and the mile.

The Generals got off to a perfect start and opened the race at a 34 strokes per minute clip. After the first thirty yards the Blue had annexed a half a length lead and as they passed the half mile buoy there was little doubt as to the winners of the race.

At this point Bob Mauck, General stroke, took the pace up to 37 strokes per minute and the gap between the boats began to widen at a fast increasing rate. Passing the one mile buoy W. and L. was ahead by at least two and one half lengths and the Blue went into their final sprint. Although no stroke count was released for the sprint, the Generals must have been doing well over 40 per minute.

### Yale Finishes Slow

The Blue boatmen crossed the finish line two and one half lengths ahead of Amherst and 3 and one fourth in front of the cocky Yale aggregation. Yale, who had been working out on the course since the beginning of the week, had been of the opinion that the race would be no contest as far as they were concerned. Although it was not the school's first varsity crew, the Generals showed them that Yale has Ivy covered walls and moss covered oars.

A large crowd of over one thousand (Continued on page four)

## GENERALIZING

by BILL CLEMENTS Record Reversal Noted As 'Fever' Hits Sports

Washington and Lee's diamond nine finally came out of their slump over the weekend and got away from a type of spring fever that was slowly but surely netting them a record of some lost, some more lost, and some rained out. Last year, the Generals performed in just the opposite manner and started out like a house of fire only to die unceremoniously at the end of the season. Cap'n Dick's top of the batters list has been sorely lacking in punching power up to the recent tilt, and if they have finally found the range, we all may see a different team in the future. However, we are all anxious to see more conference games in the win column.

Spring fever must have also hit the lacrosse team over the weekend as the Terps from Maryland produced a scoring spree from which the Generals never recovered. It appeared in the first half as if there was only one team on the field and they were definitely not clothed in Blue jerseys. Only in the second part of the tilt did the Southern stickmen match their opponents goal for goal and you may never overcome a seven

point lead by staying even. Spring fever, maybe, but here's hoping that it was just the first game jitters.

A tip of the hat to the crewmen, a double win in one weekend is worth comment in anybody's column—we are more than glad to see that a Washington and Lee team can pull together well enough to take some of the green out of the ivy covered walls of Yale and Amherst.

Spring football practices have ended. How this same group will turn out for their new mentor next fall is hard to say. Practically the same men will be on call during the coming tilts and with the aid of another season of experience behind them plus a greater knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, the gridmen may (Continued on page four)

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# The University's History in Brief

Here, in abbreviated form, is a history of Washington and Lee which follows the course of events through two centuries of the University's life.

1749— Augusta Academy established near Staunton, Virginia, by Robert Alexander and the Reverend John Brown.

1776— Name changed to Liberty Hall under the rectorship of the Reverend William Graham, a graduate of Princeton.

1780— Liberty Hall moved to the outskirts of Lexington, Virginia.

1782— Liberty Hall Academy incorporated by the Virginia Legislature as an independent educational institution, governed by a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

1796— George Washington donated to the Academy \$50,000 in James River Canal stock presented to him by the Commonwealth of Virginia in recognition of his services during the Revolution.

1798— Name changed to Washington Academy.

1802— Academy building destroyed by fire and the school moved to its present site in Lexington.

1807— The Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia donated to Washington Academy the entire amount of funds in its treasury.

1812— Name changed to Washington College by Act of the Virginia Legislature.

1849— Lexington Law School founded by Judge John White Brockenbrough.

1865— General Robert E. Lee installed as President of Washington College.

1866— Lexington Law School incorporated into the college as the School of Law and Equity.

1867— Students' Business School established (first collegiate instruction in commerce in the United States; discontinued after Lee's death).

1869— A "practical and theoretical" course in journalism inaugurated (first collegiate instruction in journalism in the United States; discontinued in 1878).

1870— Name changed to Washington and Lee University.

1906— Instruction in commerce revived as the School of Commerce and Administration.

1925— Journalism instruction revived under Lee Journalism Foundation, with assistance of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

1949— Celebration of the Bicentennial of the University and the Centennial of the Law School.

### Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

well bring a better eleven before the public's critical eye. To us, it appears that the shift to the split "T" formation is a change that has been way overdue. Yardage gained through power is something that is impossible with the material which we now have on hand. Maybe this new set up which provides for quick opening plays with emphasis on downfield blocking is our salvation. One thing is certain. We will lose the name as the aerial circus during the coming season and that suits us fine. We, as well as the players themselves, are tired of flipping coins to see if the blue team will make five yards or have a touchdown scored against them in the coming play! Even a fool can see that those odds are bait for suckers!

### Extra Copies

A few extra copies of this edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* are available in the business office, second floor of the Student Union. Anyone wishing extra copies should see Bob Williams or call 6104 as soon as possible as the supply is limited.

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### Convocation

(Continued from page one)

of George Washington and the Society of the Cincinnati to the school in its early years of development.

Early in the day an official United States government recognition of the W. and L. bicentenary will bring Post Office Department officials to the campus to place on first day sale a commemorative postage stamp honoring the two-century-old school. In this ceremony assistant Postmaster General James J. Lawler will present an album of the stamps to President Francis P. Gaines. The three-cent issue is the first promulgated in honor of a college or university.

### VMI Parades

On Tuesday afternoon the corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute will pass in regimental review in special military honors to VMI's neighboring institution. The review will be received by President Gaines, President Dodds, President Pomfret, representing the Southern University Conference, General Hume, and the superintendents of the United States service academies, Major General Bryant Moore, of West Point, and Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., of Annapolis, in company with Major General Richard J. Marshall, VMI superintendent.

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### Oarsmen

(Continued from page three)

and, including almost 200 SIPA delegates, was on hand to witness the Washington and Lee run-away. The victory was coach Jim Anderson's first as mentor of the General crew. A great deal of improvement was noted in the crew over their first race against Boston. The lineup that took the water was made up of: Stroke, Bob Mauck; 7, John Chapman; 6, Roger Mudd; 5, Joe Berry; 4, Bob Huntley; 3, Dick Hyson; 2, Art Emmons; and 1, John Hamrick. Captain Ted Bowie was in the Coxswain's seat and his job of navigation deserves a great deal of merit.

Following the event the traditional ceremonies took place. Bowie was thrown into the water, as the winning coxswain always is, and the Generals took the shirts of the two losing crews which had been bet on the outcome of the race.

Thursday the Varsity and Freshman crews will leave for Philadelphia where they race Rutgers and Penn.

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### Dodds

(Continued from page one)

"The trouble about some popular proposals for extension of free higher education to millions more is that in their concentration on methods of mass education, by which they stress quality, they neglect the interests of the smaller number, rich and poor, of high promise and ability whose capacities should be developed to their highest degree."

Dodds' conclusion was that we need colleges and universities which are free. "That is the broad reason," he said, "why Washington and Lee must prosper; why her friends must support her from their private means, remembering that only the solvent can be strong, and that only the strong can survive."



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