

CRACK BLUE RELAY TEAM EASILY DEFEATS CAVALIERS

For The Second Consecutive Year The Highly Touted Virginia Relay Team Was Outrun Completely By Coach Fletcher's Quartet In Richmond Meet

MILBANK, CLAUNCH, SIMMONS, WILSON RAN
In General Competition Washington And Lee Took Third Place

The Washington and Lee indoor track team returned from the South Atlantic meet in Richmond with a new cup. The cup was awarded on the strength of Washington and Lee's victory over Virginia in the mile relay race. Although the team failed in most of the other events, the relay foursome did nobly in its race against the Cavalier quartet. It seemed that the Cavaliers felt the need of their horses in that race, for the Generals defeated them by the comfortable and convincing margin of fifty yards.

The first part of the race was close. Milbank, the Generals' lead off man, held in somewhat in order to evade his habit of falling on one of the sharp curves. He gave Claunch a margin of about ten yards. After a thrilling race with his man, the Washington and Lee runner was leading by about the same margin when he handed the baton to Simmons. Simmons easily increased his lead to something like thirty yards, and "Buck" Wilson crossed the finish line before the final Virginia man had entered the straightaway. It was a fitting close to the indoor careers of Captain Milbank and "Buck" Wilson. These two veterans ran on the relay team with Davis and Summerson last year, and helped "bring home the bacon" in the relay race with Virginia. It was a crushing blow to the Virginia followers to see their pet relay outfit so easily conquered by a team which runs only one relay race in the course of a year. Captain "Bill" Davis of the 1926 track team, who victoriously carried the baton across the finish line in the same race last year, traveled 170 miles to see his former team mates conquer their ancient rivals.

In the individual events, the Generals did not do so well, although they placed third in the final standing to Maryland and Virginia. Captain Milbank gave Cummings of Virginia the race of his life in the 50-yard dash. Cummings' margin of victory was less than half an inch, and there was some indecision among the judges as to the real winner. In the 45-yard hurdle race, Reardon raced to a second place, while Patterson took third.

Only two Washington and Lee freshmen counted in the scoring for the night. Dorman took third place in the hurdle race, while Twist tied for third in the high jump. The other first year men, according to Coach Fletcher, showed up well, although they did not place.

Home Town Paper Missing Link In Student Transition To College

Students may come and students may go, but the old home town paper still holds a place in the heart of the average Washington and Lee student.

A glimpse of the incoming mail in any fraternity house gives well-stuffed proof of the lasting popularity of the local news sheet. It is the missing link in the evolution of a high school student to a college scholar.

A glance at the tables and long bench in The Corner any morning after "mail is up" gives proof of this:—torn wrappers, and crumpled pages of the "Cedarville Bugle," the "Podunk County Clarion" and other journalistic titles give full proof that the W. & L. student has read "the doings" back home and knows the scandal in the old town up-to-date.

Headlines, which once provoked the laughter of the skeptical youth, now become imbued with local color and have a meaning all their own. The student has an affectionate feeling for even the typographical errors. Advertisements bring up old associations and even the editorials which were once an area of black and white space now become good literature.

The paper of course broadcasts all the social goings of the neighborhood

Swimmers Beat Duke Natators

Coach Twombly's reorganized swimming team splashed to victory over the natators from Duke University Friday night by a score of 34 to 25. Rod Moffett came through with victories in the 100-yard dash and the 100-yard backstroke.

Norris Smith furnished the feature of the meet in breaking the furlong free style event record by more than 20 seconds. A. O. Halsey Jr. upset the dope with a win in the 50 yard dash.

Summary:

50-Yard Dash—Free Style
A. O. Halsey, W. & L., first; Lynn, W. & L., second; Atwood, Duke, third.

100-Yard Dash—Free Style
R. Moffett, W. & L. first; C. Earnheart, Duke, second; Atwood, Duke, third.

Time: 1:02 1-10.

100-Yard—Breaststroke
F. Earnheart, Duke, first; Strahorn, W. & L., second; Day, W. & L., third.

Fancy Diving
Harral, W. & L., first; Gibson, Duke, second Turk, W. & L. third.

Relay

Duke, first; W. & L. disqualified.

100-Yard—Backstroke
R. Moffett, W. & L., first; C. Earnheart, Duke, second; A. Moffet, W. & L., third. Time 1:13 8-10.

220-Yard—Free Style
N. Smith, W. & L., first; C. Earnheart, Duke, second; Atwood, Duke, third. Time: 2:31. New record.

Editor McCorkle Back In Town

Emmett W. McCorkle, Editor-in-Chief of the RING-TUM PHI last year, member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the Circle, Pi Delta Epsilon, "13" Club, and a very popular member of the Student Body is in Lexington today. His many friends are glad to see him back. He is now at Cornell, taking an engineering course.

Dunnington Elected K. P. K. Secretary

G. W. Dunnington, '28, was elected secretary and treasurer of Omicron chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, at a business meeting held Tuesday, February 15. S. T. Magann, E. E. Sanders and Dunnington were appointed delegates to the national convention at Gettysburg Pa., on April 7, 8, and 9.

Fancy Dress Ball Gets Publicity In Newspapers

Pictures of Leaders Appear In Rotogravure Sections.

The fame that the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball has obtained is well shown by the amount of space that has been devoted by southern newspapers to pictures of dancers that appeared at the twenty-first annual ball.

The Baltimore Sun of February 20 carried a picture in the rotogravure section of J. D. Carter and Miss Peggy Douglas, Washington debutante, who led the main figure.

The Atlanta Journal, also of February 20, contained three pictures that covered a third of a page in the rotogravure section. One picture of considerable size was of Miss Elizabeth Kely, of Winchester, Virginia, who was dressed as a pirate. Immediately below it was a smaller picture of Miss May Clark, of Atlanta and W. J. Dorsey, of Philadelphia, in French Colonial costumes. A third picture contained a group of eight dancers.

They were: Nancy Sherrill, Hickory, N. C.; W. W. Palmer, San Antonio; Adela Shepherd, Winston-Salem; F. M. Hearon, Spartansburg, S. C.; Florence Brooks, St. Louis; Maynard Holt, Memphis; Venita Viley, Atlanta; L. J. Rauber, Washington.

These pictures were taken by White Studio the night of Fancy Dress and sent to newspapers in New York, Washington, New Orleans, Atlanta, Baltimore and other cities. In addition to the pictures, articles describing the dance were also sent out by the publicity department of the University, which has been conducting an extensive campaign since September, and has sent out over 209,000 words concerning events that have taken place in the University.

Article On Washington And Lee In Outlook

The current issue of Outlook contains an excellently written and illustrated article entitled, "The University of Washington and Lee". This story traces in succinct form and interesting style the history of the University from its beginning as Augusta Academy in 1749, thru its sponsorship by Washington, and active leadership of its affairs by General Robert E. Lee, down to its present administration and policy. This story is of delightful and compelling interest and profusely illustrated with views of the campus and the Lee Memorial Chapel. The article brings out, among other significant facts, that although there are many institutions bearing his name Washington and Lee University is the only one to which the Father of his Country actually gave his name or his support; taking the form of its first endowment. The article further shows Lee's actual constructive and untiring efforts in developing the practicality of American education. The present policy and the nature of the student body is favorably commented on.

Local Engineering Society Receives National Charter

Word has been received here that at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers a student chapter was established at Washington and Lee, to be known as the "Custis Lee Engineering Society (Washington and Lee University) Student Chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers." This chapter of the society is the outgrowth of the local Custis Lee Civil Engineering Society which has been in existence on the campus for the past several years. It has secure numerous speakers on engineering topics to address it in the past, and its recently secured chapter should add to its usefulness in this respect. The granting of the charter to the local society is considered an unusually complimentary act as many colleges, universities and technical schools have not been equally honored.

DESIGNS ON SCARFS

A new model for class insignia has appeared. The senior women at the University of California are talking about designs for scarfs that will be used for this purpose.

Little Generals Defeat Cavaliers For Second Time

Virginia Freshmen Are Humbled In Close Game 26 to 19

The "Fighting Little General" cagemen defeated the University of Virginia freshmen on the latter's court Monday night by a score of 26 to 19. This was the final appearance of the Cavalier yearlings and the next to last game of the Blue and White freshmen. It marked the second time this season that Coach Davis' five has humbled the Virginians and this victory clinched the freshmen state championship for Washington and Lee since the V. P. I. yearlings have been defeated and both Virginia and V. P. I. have downed the V. M. I. frosh. Throughout the entire season the Baby Generals have played a consistently brilliant brand of basketball, defeating all state opponents with comparative ease; a defeat at the hands of the crack Duke University freshmen is the only stain on an otherwise perfect record.

Monday night the Little Cavaliers got off to a good start holding the lead for several minutes, but Captain Wood and his team mates hit their stride and quickly gained a lead which was never headed. The half ended with the Blue freshmen holding a four point lead.

The play in the second period was fast and furious but led by Wood and Collins the Little Generals were able to maintain their lead and the game ended with the score of 26 to 19. Wood, with 12 points and Collins with 9 counters were the main cogs in the Washington and Lee offense; Faulkner played the best game for the losers.

Phi Delta Phi Goats To Hold Mock Trial Soon

Legal Fraternity Goats Will Pull Annual Shine During Next Month.

The Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity annual public trial conducted by their goats will be held within the next month it was announced. This annual trial which satirizes prominent men and customs on the Washington and Lee campus is looked forward to with much interest. Impersonation of various personages in conjunction with the mock nature of the trial conducted by the Phi Delta Phi initiates as part of their goatdom is eagerly anticipated.

The rough-house and shining part of this goatdom is held on the athletic field on the afternoon of the Virginia game in baseball here. The formal initiation of the fraternity is held that evening. A definite date for the public trial as well as details of the public part of the initiation will be announced later.

Wood Captain Of Little Generals

Earnest Wood, stellar guard of the freshman basketball team was elected captain just before the S. M. A. game last week. Wood has been the main cog in the frosh defense and in the Virginia game was the leading scorer ringing up 12 points. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Before entering the University, Wood was a member of the Lynchburg High school team of which he was captain last season. At the close of the 1925 football season many sports writers placed him at quarter on their all-state elevens.

Radio Stethoscope Invented At Penn

An electric stethoscope, with radio loud speakers attached, rumbled and roared with the noise of human heartbeats amplified ten billion times, in its first clinical demonstration at the University of Pennsylvania, Sunday, February 12, 1927.

Two hundred members of the junior class of the medical school took notes as the dull roaring of the hearts of eighteen patients of the university hospital, one at a time, reverberated throughout the hospital auditorium.

Candidates for Junior Manager of Track must report Monday.

GENERALS LICK CAVALIERS IN SMASHING CAGE GAME, 25 TO 20

Sharp Shooting Of Washington And Lee Quinters Big Factor In Win Over Ancient Rivals

Generals And Vandy Open Tournament

The Generals and Vanderbilt will fire the opening gun of the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament which will be held at Atlanta this week-end. In the drawing, which were officially announced early this week, sixteen teams were given ratings upon their showing for the past season, and will participate in the championship play.

Washington and Lee will meet the fast travelling Vandy basketballers in the first game of the meet Friday afternoon at 2:30, the schedule disclosed. All members of the conference in this state will be entered in the play with the exception of Virginia. The Cavaliers' record was not considered especially imposing, and for this reason they were named as one of the six teams which will not be allowed to take part in the play.

Applications for the Southern basketball tournament must be in the hands of the committee by February 20, according to a statement issued at the time entry blanks were sent to the twenty-two members of the conference. From the members only sixteen teams making the best record will be selected to make up the two brackets. At present the entries are unknown, but from present indications both Tech and Georgia will win places.

The tourney opens Friday, February 25, and closes on the following Tuesday, when the championship game is played. Last season the North Carolina Tarheels ran away with the championship honors, sweeping all opposition aside in their march to the title. The recent spurt shown by the Chapel Hill quintet indicates that the Tarheels will again be favorites.

At a recent meeting of the committee the officials for the tournament were selected and include S. B. Sutton, of George School Pa., who has officiated for the past five years; Paul Menton, of the Baltimore Sun, will be present for the second time, and Tom Thorpe, formerly of New York university, popular official, will be back after his absence last year, when his brother Ed filled his place.

The twenty-two members of the conference include University of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Mississippi A. and M., University of Mississippi, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, North Carolina State, Clemson, Auburn, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, L. S. U. and Tulane.

The man who looks up and out, and forward, is the man who looks good to the most people today.

Affability And Geniality Prominent As Thoughts Turn To Politicking

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of, among other things, spring elections. The harbingers of spring are upon us. Affability and geniality beam. The time-honored speaking custom is coming in for some gracious and adept handling. The era of handpumping and stump politicking is not far distant.

The balmy air of spring will soon be tinged with the secretive whisperings of prospects. The politician, with the groundhog, has his ear to the ground for the forecast of spring. Hats will be thrown into the ring, and some will be crushed by the steamroller.

Caesar had his Ides of March, but W. & L. has its mid-May. The W. & L. has its mid-May. The Grand Old Party of Republicanism is not alone in its manifestations of anxiety as to who will be our next president. The hearts of the perennial politicians will soon be gladdened with the burst of forensic pyrotechnics.

Spring elections this year fall in the first part of May, but the apprehensive may discern vestiges of political murmuring this early.

Among the officers to be elected in the spring student body elections

SPOTTS LOOKS BEST IN WHOLE BATTLE

Virginia In Lead During First Ten Minutes, But Fails To Maintain Margin

In the final home game of the season on the Charlottesville court, Virginia bowed to Washington and Lee Saturday night, the Generals registering a clean-cut victory by a score of 25 to 20, repeating their victory of last season.

The game was thrilling to the utmost degree, and had the spectators on their feet throughout. Captain Frank Urmy of the Generals celebrated his last appearance against the Cavaliers with a remarkable exhibition of fight and leadership. Captain Campbell and MacCall made their last appearances on their home court. The winning of this game gives the Generals a clear cut claim to the championship of the big four of Virginia, as they have conquered the team from V. P. I. Both Virginia and V. P. I. have beaten V. M. I.

The Cavaliers got off to a flying start by grabbing the lead when Fayonsky caged a two-pointer. The Blue and White sharpshooters could not get the range of the basket for the first ten minutes and were forced to trail the Virginians until the middle of the first half. Then with Babe Spotts leading the Blue offensive got going and rung up enough double-deckers to secure a five-point lead by the time the whistle blew for the half. Throughout this period the play was hard fought and the guarding was unusually close by both teams.

Second Half

The play in the second half was even faster and more thrilling than in the first stanza. Both teams were fighting to their utmost, as was evidenced by the fact that neither of the mad any advantage in the scoring. Washington and Lee came out of the contest with the same margin as that which she enjoyed at the end of the first half. This half was featured by rallies of both teams. Toward the close of the game the Cavaliers broke through the Generals' defense to take a one point lead. At this point the spectators went into a frenzy of excitement. They left their seats to watch the furious play. And they were rewarded by seeing a desperate Big Blue team fight its way to the front and assume a commanding lead as the game drew toward its close. The Cavaliers lost their lead when Spotts sank a double counter, and then made good on two foul shots. Then Captain Urmy duplicated Spotts' feat of foul shooting. A moment later Urmy clinched the game with a miraculous shot from

(Continued on Page Four)

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. Unsigned correspondence will not be published.
Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

Student Suicide

WITH the suicide of J. Morgan Derr, Jr., twenty-year-old sophomore at the University of Rochester, the total of student suicides since January second reaches nine. Despondency over ill health and dissatisfaction with his marks in mid-year examinations caused Derr to end his life according to his father.

This suicide is close linked with the first of the series, that of Rigby Wile on January second, as Derr and Wile were fraternity brothers and close chums. Rigby Wile was son of Dr. Ira S. Wile, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital mental clinic in New York.

Various reasons have been left by the student suicides. Wile left a note declaring that he had read all the philosophies, that he "couldn't see any use in life." Another killed himself in order to report to his fraternity brother the phenomenon of the spirit world. Another, a twenty-year-old freshman at James Milliken University, Illinois, declared to his room-mate the night before his death, "If I flunk out, I won't care to live. I'll never be able to go back home and face my parents."

As in the Leopold and Loeb cases, and other instances of aberrant undergraduate behavior, many are engaged in adorning the moral to this student suicide epidemic:

The students lacked faith in hereafter in "the present belief in God, in the dignity of life," says President Daniel D. Marsh, Boston University. "It is no wonder students commit suicide," Bernard Iddings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, commented.

"Knowledge, and knowledge alone, is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it. Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. To be brave one must believe in something. Too much education takes away belief in love and hope, the ruling forces of the universe. Those who believe in nothing become the slaves of everything. If education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment then it is more of a curse than a blessing."

A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is the base of most of these student suicides, is the opinion of President Mark Penney of James Milliken University. A crisis appears which distorts the vision and destroys the ability to see the relation of the present circumstance to the future. With a larger experience in life, the students would see such a failure as a mere incident.

More in consonance with the facts is the opinion of Dr. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of Philosophy at Yale University. "I firmly believe each of the cases was an individual case," he is reported to have said, "the outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as these."

Graduation

"If spring comes, can June be far behind?"

The second semester is well under way, spring looms near, and seniors are just now for the first time beginning to realize that graduation day isn't so far around the corner after all.

June, as usual, will witness the outpouring of thousands of college graduates, who will sally forth into the "cool world" armed with diplomas as symbols of four sheltered years in college under the fatherly eyes of deans and professors. They will be ready to bid for a position in America's rushing and brisk hey-day of existence.

These short three months will go by fast. Too fast, in fact. Students who now are trying to forget about the employment problem that they must face in June until June rolls around so that they can enjoy to the utmost their last few months in the arms of their beloved Alma Mater may have the best of intentions. But these students will undoubtedly find the sea unexpectedly rough after the last sheepskin is handed out to the line of cap-and-gown-clad seniors on June 7 in Lee Chapel.

One college editor in Illinois, in speaking of the problem says: "Of course, there is always a small group of people who live a petted and sheltered life from the day they are born until old age has overtaken them. For the student who can telegraph home after receiving his diploma: "Dear Dad: Education completed. What next?" It may be well to put off worrying about the "after-graduation" problem."

But most of us are less fortunate, and for us June is but a few days away. Many will follow in the footsteps of the '26 graduate who is now selling insurance, bonds, aluminum, advertising, or what have you, while others will fall into jobs as clerks, executives, cub reporters, and bank tellers, and still others will seek at least another year of university study and life.

It's not a day too early right now, we believe, for the June grad-

uate to start thinking, if not seriously worrying, about the "after graduation" nightmare. The world's out there waiting. You can't deny that fact.

Congratulations, Generals

THAT win over Virginia, Washington and Lee's ancient rivals, on the basketball court Saturday night brought a thrill to the heart of every man in the Student Body.

It shows that the Generals have a quint that is speedy, well-coached, and which can deliver a punch when it's needed. The Blue and White has an impressive list of victories this winter, and we are all expecting the team to come through in Atlanta in the Conference meet.

Good luck in the fight with V. P. I., team.

Sherwood Eddy

IT is with pleasure that we hear the announcement that Sherwood Eddy, one of America's foremost speakers and lecturers, will speak to the Washington and Lee Student Body on March 7 and 8. Eddy has spoken in many foreign countries and throughout this nation. He has proved to his hearers that he has a message worthwhile and one worth considering seriously. We await with interest his addresses here.

SENIORS WILL GET RINGS SOON

Senior rings for the class of 1927 will be available within the next three weeks of this semester. Seniors who have not ordered their rings may place orders with "Pat" Burton, secretary-treasurer of the Senior class. The regular size ring costs \$19.50, but arrangements may be made with Burton to purchase a miniature size. Hoover & Smith, of Philadelphia, are the official jewelers for this year. A change in the copyright design of this year's ring has been the cause of the delay in the delivery.

BOOTLEGGING FINANCES STUDENT

The "plus ultra" in college employment has been found. To Prohibition agents attached to the New Jersey force goes the credit for this "scoop." On visiting the home of A. Bloom, 20 years old, at 81 West Eleventh Street, Bayonne, N. J., the dry agents confiscated two 100-gallon stills, 1500 gallons of mash and 205 gallons of moonshine.

The enforcement experts said they had little difficulty in finding who was the proprietor, and that on quizzing young Bloom as to why he operated the stills, they received the answer that he was paying his way through college from the proceeds of his spirituous venture.

WE SUGGEST

(Michigan Daily)
It's about time that courses were abolished from the university. There is really no use for them any more, and they might just as well be dispensed with. It is so stupid to study. Whenever one wants to go to a party or do some equally important thing,

he finds there are some unnecessary things known as classes for which he must study.

This is a ridiculous state of affairs. It would be much simpler and vastly easier to abolish the cause entirely. After all, a university is merely a place to have a thoroughly good time, and a background of classes is rather superfluous.

There are some unfortunate individuals who seem to think that a university was originally a place for study, but this impression is quite erroneous. A university is nothing other than a social and recreational institution, and in the hopes of getting this officially recognized, we earnestly urge the abolition of classes.

Over Six Hundred Visited Lee Chapel During January

Six hundred and two people visited the tomb of General Robert E. Lee, in the Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus here, during January.

Mrs. Mildred Lee Francis, a niece of Robert E. Lee, who has served as custodian of the Chapel since January 1, says that the number of visitors increased greatly on the General's birthday, January 19, when 96 registered. Better roads, fine winter weather and a better appreciation of Lee are given as reasons for the increase.

Mrs. Francis has shown all types of people through this sacred shrine. Rich and poor, young and old have entered the doors to see the memorial statue to the Southern Chieftain, and have paused to pay homage.

Among the more prominent names in the Lee Chapel register appear those of Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, and Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, well known clergyman from Williamsburg, Va.

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**June 7 Is Date
Of Commencement**

Commencement at Washington and Lee will take place June 7 instead of June 14 as was originally planned.

The change is necessary as with the former arrangement the Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute had their final dances during the same week. The lack of sufficient facilities in Lexington to accommodate the crowds that attend one of these famous social functions is so evident that one may clearly see that having both at the same time would be impossible.

The new plan will be distinctly advantageous not only to the city of Lexington but to the two schools as well.

The Washington and Lee Final Dances will begin on June 3 under the new arrangement and will continue through June 7. Examinations will begin on May 24.

This change is absolutely certain as the professors at Washington and Lee have unanimously petitioned for it, although the Board of Trustees has not actually sanctioned it as yet.

**FORMER GENERAL
SIGNS AS COACH**

R. Maurice Frew, former Washington and Lee athlete, has been selected to coach the baseball team at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, this spring. Frew is at present a member of the Spartanburg baseball club in the South Atlantic league, having held the right field position on this team for the past two years. Previous to this, he was with the Greenwood Emeralds in the Carolina league.

When Frew was at Washington and Lee, he was remarkably proficient in athletic activities. He played on both the football and the baseball team for two years, serving as quarterback on the former team and as center fielder on the latter. During his last year here he was chosen all-South-Atlantic quarterback. In addition to this he was captain of the baseball team for one year.

Besides participating in two major sports, Frew was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and of Omicron Delta Kappa. He served at various times, moreover, as vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-

president of the Student Body, and secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Council.

**Journalism School
Enters On Fourth
Instruction Term**

The Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, entered on its fourth term of instruction, since its establishment in 1925, at the start of the second semester here this month.

A complete mechanical printing outfit, with the exception of a competent press, for which there is no room at present, has been set up in the copy reading room, and the students in make-up and copy-editing, are obtaining actual practice in head setting and mechanical make-up work. When the planned-for new quarters are secured, a mergenthaler Linotype will be added to the equipment.

Advanced newswriting, editing, advertising, and thesis work are being taught this semester, by Howard M. Thompson, acting director in the absence of Professor R. B. Ellard.

Each day students "cover" the proceedings of the Circuit Court, now in session in Lexington, and thus obtain practicable reportorial experience. Much time is devoted daily by the officials of the Journalism school toward perfecting plans for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association which will convene for its second annual meeting in Lexington, April 29 and 30.

**"STUDENT" CUTS
CY TWOMBLY'S
GYM CLASS**

Is physical training for a dog compulsory at Washington and Lee University? This was the problem faced by "Cy" Twombly, gym instructor.

It all happened one morning last week when several fraternity goats appeared at the gymnasium bringing with them a large German Police dog. They reported him to the instructor as being present for gym practice.

Frederick Charles Hanz Bruno Von Blickenstein, for such is the dog's name, had been previously dressed in some short white gym pants and a blue jersey, the regulation gym costume for freshmen at Washington and Lee.

The idea of supervised athletics in

a gymnasium did not appeal to "his honor" very strongly for after several irritated yelps and considerable squirming he darted from the gym floor and departed for parts unknown.

It has not yet been ascertained whether Frederick Charles Hanz Bruno VonBlickstein will be charged with a "cut" in physical training for the day, or not.

DeMille Judges Beauty Section

This year Clemson College is to have the services of Cecil B. DeMille in the selection of the beauty section entries for their annual. Having such a noted critic to judge the section, it seems, will stimulate in each of the cadets a desire to have his girl's picture win a place in this section.



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VARSITY CHEER LEADER
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV LEXINGTON VA 6

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BLUE BOAR TOBACCO IS THAT THERE ARE REALLY NO LOGICAL
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Rough Cut

Improved pocket package of the famous genuine BLUE BOAR tobacco as packed in vacuum line

One man tells another

GENERALS WIN BIG GAME OVER CAVALIERS 25-20
(Continued From Page One)

the side lines. The game ended with the score standing 25-20 in favor of the Generals.

For the Generals "Babe" Spotts was the outstanding star. He led the scoring for his team with nine points, and his all round play put him in the spotlight. Spotts was followed in the scoring by White and Urmev, each of whom scored six points. Both of these men played their usual strong games, covering the floor in flashy fashion and giving good accounts of themselves. Faskonsky of the Cavaliers made himself conspicuous by his fancy shooting. He led the scoring for his team with nine points.

Line-up:

Washington and Lee		F.d.G. FLG. TL.	
Ebert, F	1	0	2
Eiglebech, F	0	0	0
White, F	1	4	6
Spotts, C	4	1	9
Urmev, G	2	2	6
Joynes, G	0	0	0
Groop, G	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25

Virginia		F.d.G. FLG. TL.	
Meade, F	1	1	3
Freidberg, F	0	0	0
Cabell, F	1	0	2
Hyde, F	0	1	1
Millen, C	2	0	4
Mackall, G	0	1	1
Fayonsky, G	4	1	9
Totals	8	4	20

Police Are Brutal To Harv'rd Students

Charge Officers Use Undue Brutality In Quelling Student Riot

The Harvard Crimson in a recent issue charges Cambridge police with undue brutality in quelling student rioting in Harvard Square.

The Crimson account asserts that the police, after gaining the advantage in the fray, became man hunters and pounced upon all.

Accounts give notice of A. D. Fuller, '26, who was smashed in the face with a "night stick" before he could comply with a police request to remove a pipe from his mouth. This vociferous action, which was uncalled for since its scene was the patrol wagon, states the article, broke his glasses, fractured his nose and necessitated three stitches in his cheek.

H. W. Fuller, '30, who was taken to the station in the same wagon, was another victim of the most brutal attacks, say the accounts.

The Crimson says: "Fuller was arrested while standing under a yard gate. He was hit on the head from behind and dragged in a dazed condition to the patrol wagon. At the station he refused to give his name to anyone except the desk sergeant. He was seized by three patrolmen, dragged to the hall and, while two of them held his arms, a third knocked him unconscious with a fist blow in the face."

"J. I. Shaw, '28, walking home in company with Arthur Clement in Holyoke Street, was overtaken by a crowded patrol wagon on the way to the station. Although neither Shaw nor Clement offered any resistance, they were both thrown into the wagon, Shaw having received a blow on the head which necessitated several stitches. Benjamin Dorman, '29, half a block down the street, received the same treatment, and did not recover consciousness for several hours."

Chief of police McBride declined to comment, when asked about the accusations in the "Crimson," stating that the time to talk would be when the defendants appeared in court on Friday.

Lincoln memorial university, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., has begun a three million dollar endowment drive. Dr. John W. Hill, president of the university, declares that 72 per cent of the Americans living in the hills of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia are illiterate; 85 per cent of the students there are working their way through school; and there are a thousand students in residence. Five hundred are refused admittance each year due to lack of equipment.

Dean Charles H. Snow of New York University, recently announced the establishment of a course of study leading to the graduate degree of aeronautical engineer from the school of aeronautics. The degree will be given to graduates who satisfactorily complete one year in residence at the university, in addition to a proscribed four year course, or who after finishing two years in the aeronautical industry prepare at satisfactory theses.

Free text books are supplied to all students at Stanford University who are working their way through school. A loan library established by the alumni supply the books on which there is no time limit.

Y.M.C.A. Work Enters On Sixtieth Year On Local Campus

Y. M. C. A. work at Washington and Lee University has entered into its sixtieth consecutive year of beneficial activity among the students.

The Washington and Lee "Y" was founded in 1867 by the Rev John W. Jones, chaplain under General Robert E. Lee during the Civil War. At the close of the war, when General Lee came to Lexington to take over the presidency of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, the Reverend Jones accompanied him and took up his work in Lexington.

In Washington College he found a group of students who held weekly prayer services. The group had been organized in 1835. With this nucleus, the student Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1867. General Lee was an honorary member of the organization, and a letter of his accepting nomination and commending the organization is now preserved. Of his meager salary of \$1,500, General Lee gave \$50 a year to the Y. M. C. A.

With this inspiring history, recorded in an old minute book kept by the organization, the Y. M. C. A. forwarded almost entirely in its early stages by the fervor of the students, has continued till the present time.

Until 1907, students were entirely responsible for the work accomplished. With the work of local pastors, they kept the spirit and impetus which the order had received from the Reverend Mr. Jones and General Lee.

In 1907, University officials realizing the benefit of such an order on a University campus, secured a part time secretary to aid the students in their work. This practice continued till 1918. Since then a full time secretary has devoted all his time toward further organizing and supervising the work of students. Karl Zerfoss is at present the secretary of the Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" is a great social influence on the Washington and Lee campus. Several high class musical entertainments and concerts are sponsored by the organization. Student discussion groups, under the leadership of competent men, are supervised each year in fraternity houses, dormitories, and boarding establishments. And many socials, where students may gather during the evening are given each year.

One of the most concrete pieces of work of the Washington and Lee "Y" is a Boy's Club, whose membership is composed of about twenty to thirty boys, ranging from 10 to 14 years of age, in Lexington. Games, suppers, and afternoon amusement are provided for these boys through the efforts of students, this year Freshmen, and the secretary, Mr. Zerfoss. It is the endeavor of the leaders of the Boy's Club to afford them with some moral healthy amusement, which will keep them busy and at the same time enter tained during the formative period of their lives.

Each year the Y. M. C. A. elects from among its student members officers who shall govern its movements for the year. This year's officers are: R. W. Simmons, Ravenswood, W. Va., President. Simmons succeeded John D. Mayhew, of Roanoke, who was president last year. George E. Burks, Louisville, Ky., is vice-president; Frank D. Charlton, Lexington, Va., is secretary and R. W. Jordan, Emporia, Va., is treasurer.

These men with the Y. M. C. A. council, a larger group of members, formulate the plans of the organization. Membership is entirely voluntary. Each student becomes automatically a member, but whether or not he wishes to take active work is a matter of his own choice. Many students devote a large part of their time to progressive work in this organization.

The Y. M. C. A. embraces a four-fold purpose at Washington and Lee. This is set forth in a handbook, which is issued by the "Y" every year. It contains miscellaneous information about the campus organizations, fraternities, honorary groups, publications, athletics, etc. The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is: (1) to lead students to faith in God, through Jesus Christ, (2) to lead them to membership and service in the Christian church, (3) to promote their growth in faith and character through study of the Bible, (4) to influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Under the direction of the student department of the national Y. M. C. A. Council there are held each summer, eight summer conferences for students in various parts of the United States. Students from this region meet at the Blue Ridge conference, held at Blue Ridge, N. C., near Asheville. Washington and Lee has its own cottage there, and about ten days are spent in relaxation and fellowship, after the close of the spring session.

THE "BULL'S" EYE
By TOMMY

It is the prevalent idea at other colleges that Washington and Lee is a winter resort. Perhaps this is the conclusion reached after some of their students see what we have to resort to—in more ways than one.

If a girl is supposed to carry a gun on a sleighing party, could the fiancée of a street cleaner's daughter, if she refused to marry him, sewer?

"I love to see a man smoke a pipe."
—Mae Murray
"I love to see a man"
—Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"I love to see"
—Va. State Board of Censors
"I love"
—Greta Garbo
"I"
—Al Levitt
"
—Coolidge

Our idea of a dyed-in-the-wool sonnombulist is one who persists in walking in his sleep in spite of the fact that he has a car.

Why is it that so many of the more popular prom trotters of a decade ago have gone to WAIST?

Some of the fraternities out on Main street have been criticised for not using their shades at night, especially when going to bed. Well, our only comment is "honi soit qui mal y pense."

Snowballing may not be fun. The latter interpretation prevails when a well directed ball costs you a new window, doesn't it, Menefee?

After all the fraternities' antics for the past few weeks, we note that not one has made any of their goats pose on the radiator cap of the Dean's back.

One day last week I was playing golf with an old friend of mine. When we had reached the third tee the Dean was a little fatigued, so we rested a while. I played my usual game, shooting a 13, for the first hole, 17 for the second, and then I went to pieces entirely.

Shed a tear for Pete McDoe, Got lightning on his radio.

After the Initiations on Saturday the new men will truthfully sing, "I'm Blue All Day Monday."

END OF IT (T).

HOW I LERNND TU SPEL

Sum peple whenever thay pik up a pen jest natuvely acst a spel our things. As fur me i never hav enny trouble. It sow occurred to me thet I ot to explane to others tha secret uv mi suksess. Furst i mit say thet i mastered tha art verry uryly in lif und huv ben at ut verry consistantly ever sinc. Mi sistum is sumthing as follows:

Yu git yur wurd in mind includin this spelun, then yo tri to remember ut. This uz no difikult matjur. Fur instants, rit now i'm learnun tu spel beleave. I hav already lernnd a grat menny in this mannur. Tha riter wishus to ekstend his best wishus fur suksess und feals confadant that tha reedur wul be pled with this method wic haz ben trid und found nought wantun.

80 per cent OR NO DATES
At William and Mary College only girls who have an average of 80 per cent or over are allowed to have dates. This rule may be extended to include men students also.

NEW THEATRE

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PATSY RUTH MILLER
—IN—
"Hell Bent Fer Heaven"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 25-26
MADGE BELLAMY
MATT MOORE
—IN—
"Summer Bachelors"

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
AT LYRIC
OLIVE BORDEN
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—IN—
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