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Executive Committee Will Vote Tonight On Tax Reallotment

Late Registration

ington hall.

ter at this time.

All students who have failed

to register for next session's

work will be given the oppor-

tunity to do so on Wednesday

afternoon, May 24, from 3:00

to 4:00 in the old chapel, Wash-

All students who have not

All students who do not plan

A \$10 fine will be levied for

late registraiton next Septem-

Valentine Says

Town Favors

Local Airport

Action Is Delayed

Disposal of Bill

Until Congressional

By BOB STEELE

member of the chamber of com-

merce, said in an interview yester-

"I personally am heartily in fa-

vor of an airport for Lexington,"

Valentine asserted, "but we can-

tween Washington and Lee, VMI,

Meanwhile Congress is still con-

ticipation.

VMI and W&L.

to return are requested to re-

port at the registrar's office.

registered are urged to regis-

Finance Group's 'Radical' Proposals To Be Considered

By LATHAM THIGPEN

Eleven campus organizations are awaiting the outcome of the Washington and Lee executive committee's final meeting tonight. These 11 organizations, which

include all those wishing to receive money from the campus tax next year, are interested in the executive committee's vote on "radical" changes in the campus tax budget as proposed by its subcommittee on finance.

Although he would not release the figures which will be recommended to the executive group tonight, Vaughan Beale, student body president, asserted that the tax program as proposed by the finance committee would be farreaching in its effects.

Beale went on to say that University publications, according to the finance subcommittee's findings, are slated to undergo the greatest changes in allotments during the course of the meeting tonight.

The finance group is composed of Vaughan Beale, Ed Shannon, and Frank O'Connor. Cecil Taylor, president-elect of the W&L student body, sat in on their meeting last night.

Six Ask Increase

At the preliminary hearing on campus tax reallocation last Friday six of the organizations represented before the subcommittee asked various increases in their day. financial help from the student body's campus tax resources.

Campus tax distribution is based on a percentage of the eight dol- not push action in the matter unlar tax per head, each organiza- til we are certain that Congress tion receiving a share proportion- will appropriate funds to build the ate to its needs. Each year a re- field." distribution is considered by the Valentine, who until recently

Buddy Foltz, business manager in the project, further said that of the Calyx, W&L yearbook, and the town was in no position to head of the publications board, spend the money until the taxrecommended an altered scale for payers are convinced of the desircampus tax distribution to the fi- ability of the field. nance subcommittee in which the He made note of a recent edipercentages received by the Calyx torial in The Ring-tum Phi atwere to be changed to insure a and urged further cooperation be-

more equitable profit. The Calyx received this year the town and the county. To \$3.85 out of every eight dollars of achieve this end a committee rep- felt the absence of Landvoigt will Pa., leads the Senior ball figure history of the United States. campus tax money, while The resenting each and the chamber do well to turn to Schultz's de- with Miss Laura Lee Trent of Ring-tum Phi received 95 cents. of commerce has been appointed. Calyx profits will be, according to Foltz's figures so far, about \$1,-300. Last year the yearbook made sidering the Civil Aeronautics Au-

\$1,236.48. Paper Makes \$550

This year The Ring-tum Phi, \$550, while last year the paper's have been requested for CAA par- chine." profits were \$570.33.

To remedy this inequality, the publications committee on finances, which is composed of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Foltz, Allen Snyder, and Jim Fishel, asked a reallotment of percentages for the two publications. For the Calyx this year they recommended \$3.40. a decrease of 45 cents from their former figure, while for The Ringtum Phi they asked \$1.50, an increase of 65 cents.

"This should tend to equalize the two publications," Foltz said. The Southern Collegian, literary magazine, was put down by the publications board for the same figure as it received last year, 65

cents from each eight dollars. "The publications board should act as an equalizer between the various publications on the campus," Foltz asserted, explaining his actions, "and when one organization makes a great deal more money than another, it is the job of the board to make changes to bring this about."

The executive committee fund (35c per eight dollars) and the student body expense fund (40c per eight dollars) stand to re-

main unchanged, Beale said. The Troubadours, who lost a little over \$90 this year, are asking for no increase in their percentage (70c per eight dollars), but they are requesting that they be allowed to charge ten cents admission charge to their plays in addition to the campus tax allotment and that the upkeep of the

Continued on page four

Short Stories Final Ball Will Feature Last Collegian Are Chosen

Features Story On Athletic Policy By **Bob Nicholson**

By BILL BUCHANAN

The last Southern Collegian of laboration with next year's editor, Francis Sugrue, will appear sometime this week.

Short stories are definitely in the eternal question here, what to sic for the first dance. do about the football team.

Nicholson is a member of the Athletic policy committee which met in April but has said nothing since then. Here he gives both sides of the problem, strenuously attacks the present middle-of-theroad policy, and states his personal preference for a limited program with games with smaller schools. He favors increased emphasis and subsidies for minor

Of the short stories, Earl Milligan's "Dear Margaret" is the best in the way of plot. It recounts the finals of a courtship by mail. The Collegian will miss Milligan.

Stanford Schewel's "She Loves Him Not-She Loves Him" is a typical short story with a local angle. It concerns a sqeedunk, a bookworm, a football player who can flip cigarettes and Prof. Larry Final action on purchasing the Watkin. Although the tale is highnecessary ground for the proposed ly improbable, it will be appreciat-Lexington municipal airport is ed by those readers who like hapawaiting Congressional disposal of py endings and prefer their storthe national airport construction ies wrapped up in neat bundles appropriation, Earl L. Valentine, easy to untie.

"Essay On Death"

search through the magazine for the story is over.

executive committee, and changes was president of the chamber of cults with ward Archers "They will have the same difference of cults with ward Archers "They will have the same difference of cults with ward archers "They will have the same difference of the chamber of cults with ward archers are made as they see fit." Land's End," another case of striving for effect. This is about a girl Cutting of Fort Smith, Ark., aswho pushes her hair off her fore- sisted by Tom Bradley with Miss head with the back of her hand, and a man who is about to be Miss Vieve Lykes, Warren Edmurdered, but doesn't seem to wards with Miss Jean Tilden, mind.

and Ring-tum Phi, respectively, tacking the attitude of the town in "This Side of House Mountain," Jean Rankin. where he gives a travelogue of the western United States. Readers in search of entertainment who have June 8. Tom Moses of Pittsburgh, partment immediately.

"The Morning After," by Wil-Sam Gholson's "Shakespeare" is thority bill. The state department of aviation reports that 100,000,000 an able metrical experiment.

dollars of relief funds have been earmarked for airport construc- privilege of all outgoing editors to Foltz said, stands to make about tion and that 25,000,000 dollars wax reminiscent in "Off the Ma-

> The Ring-tum Phi will hold its Should the town obtain the airport, the government would insti- all-important final meeting of the tute free student training at both year tonight in the print shop at 8:30 p. m.

1939 Fancy Dress Statement

INCOME

Subscriptions\$4,235.00

Door 1,365.00

Costumes 2,532.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Orchestra\$3,500.00

Printing 240.99

Telephone and Telegraph

Typing and Postage

Janitors

Maids and Hat Checkers

Doorman and Traffic

Flowers

Favors

Public Address System

Miscellaneous

Publicity—Junior Prom

Favors—Junior Prom

Total Disbursements......\$8,284.36

Gain 421.64

Piano

Total Receipts\$8,706.00

Dues: Figure Dues.....\$ 255.00

Figure-Men

Dickinson To Escort Miss Frances Moses In Opening Dance

Washington and Lee's 1939 Finals celebration featuring the orchesby Editor Jimmy Fishel in col- and Gene Krupa swings into the of the Interfraternity ball with predominance, but the lead story Miss Frances Moses of Sweet Briar is Bob Nicholson's presentation of college. Will Osborne furnishes mu-

> Advance ticket sales are well over the 300 mark, Finals Presi-



GENE KRUPA

dent Birnie Harper stated, and a last big drive is to be launched today before the prices go up their education and of the others ber of those with averages of above the designated hours for regular Sugrue's "Even in Death," a Thursday, May 25. Price of tickets short story only by courtesy, shows until May 25 is \$9.50 with a dolmore attention to words and lar refund to students who also phrases than to plot, which is bought spring dance tickets. Howpractically non-existent. A num- ever, after Thursday, tickets wil ber of Collegian readers will cost \$12.50, Harper emphasized.

Birnie Harper announced that a continuation before they realize the following men would walk in **Essay Award** the figure of the Final ball, Fri-They will have the same diffi- day night, June 9, when Gene

Birnie Harper with Miss Jane Martha Frost; Charlie Lykes with Bobby Hobson with Miss Peggy

Hal Kemp's orchestra plays for the Senior-Alumni ball, Thursday,

by Herb Sigvartsen. Charles prize to Shannon was composed liam A. Buntin is light verse, and Steenbergen, and Ralph Smith. In of Dr. L. C. Helderman, chairman, this year. addition, any senior who pays his Professor Ollinger Crenshaw, and senior dues, \$6.00, is given the Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy. Editor Fishel exercises the privilege of walking in the figure.

Tom Tennant and Jack Dang-Miss Moses in the Interfraternity ball figure on Wednesday, June 7. Will Osborne plays for the dance

Hal Kemp will also play for a tea dance on Thursday afternoon, June 8, from 4 until 6.

Harper stated that in order to walk in the Final ball figure, all Student union. girls must wear white dresses and red shoes. The figure starts After the second intermission be informal, and people wearing street clothes will be allowed on

for subscribers to get the dollar en as student director. refund, and the final day for paying IOU's to get tickets at the ad- band chooses a single business asked the committee to increase vance sale price is June 6.

for the favors.

79.80

46.50

will insure that no one gets in the ties. gymnasium without paying the The new manager is a sopho- support and financial assistance June 13. The Final German is the price of admission, Harper said. more in the commerce school and given to us by the athletic com- first classmen's dance, and the Fi-Another innovation this year pro- a member of the Zeta Beta Tau mittee through Cap'n Dick Smith." nal ball is fhe second classmen's vides white uniforms for the men fraternity. Brockman is a fresh- In regard to future plans for gift to the graduating class.

the floor, but smoking will be per- en until next year.

Public Functions Group Releases List of Rules For Graduation Exercises

the year, Finals edition, produced tras of Will Osborne, Hal Kemp and Gene Krupa swings into the p. m. when Porky Dickinson of Little Rock, Ark., leads the figure Of Seniors Will Step Into Jobs

class who have high averages are ers. A variety of occupations were largely those who have jobs as- listed as choices of members of calaureate and commencement sured after commencement, a the class. A large number will be exercises, June 7 and 9, the Pub-Ring-tum Phi survey of a cross- journalists, physicians, business lic Functions committee has made section of the graduating class re- men, insurance men, government the following regulations: vealed today. Sixty-two per cent workers, professors, and lawyers. of those interviewed, who had an Others are preparing for the min- ploma will not be awarded with average of 80 or above, have jobs istry, farming, chemistry, army promised after graduation, while positions and accounting. for the class as a whole only 55 per cent have jobs.

third of the class was included in uation. the poll. No law school graduates | Last year's poll also showed that were included, however, since it the relative standing of the sen- chapel for both occasions will be was assumed that for the most ior in reference to his grades was by card. Each candidate for a depart they would enter the law pro- not a very important factor in de- gree is entitled to two guest cards, fession, either independently or as termining whether he could ob- which may be procured at the members of a law firm.

regard to post-graduation plans of tained, whether through family or vice and on June fifth through the seniors:

Have jobs	55%
To continue	education25%
Don't know	20%

out of 16 are planning to continue would be expected, a larger numfour have jobs assured.

graduates are planning to follow plan further study.

Shannon Wins

sharp differences with those of a cises unless he presents a satis-In conducting the survey an ef- similar poll conducted last year. factory reason for his absence. fort was made to contact a rep- Only 22.3 per cent of seniors in- Class roll will be called at 10:45 resentative number of members of terviewed last year had jobs as- a. m. on both ocasions. the 1939 class, both fraternity and sured and 28.72 per cent did not non-fraternity men. About one- have any definite plans after grad- worn on both occasions.

tain a job. This year's survey did Dean's office on June first and In brief, the survey revealed in not show how the jobs were obbusiness connections, but men June eighth at three p. m. for those with the jobs.

Forty-eight per cent of those interviewed this year expect to con- cards among themselves or may A separate survey of members of tinue their education at some fu- obtain unclaimed cards as long as Phi Beta Kappa showed that ten ture time, if not next year. As 80 will continue their education. distribution. Promptness in secur-Twenty-six per cent of the Sixty-two per cent of these men ing cards is urged.

Baldwin Named

Faculty Recommends Paper for \$50 Prize

Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., of Lexington, Virginia, a senior at the Cincinnati award of \$50.00. given annually to the student submitting the best essay dealing with the colonial or revolutionary

The committee which has rec-Lynchburg. Moses will be assisted ommended the awarding of the

Shannon's paper, "The Revolutionary Frontiersmen," was the ler will assist Porky Dickinson and only one submitted in the competition. It deals with the life and activities of William Shannon.

> Washington and Lee monogram winners, both freshman and varer Saturday night at 8:30 in the

Promising a revised and more constructive program for next Washington and Lee, has been year, Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore recommended by a faculty com- honorary society, elected officers uates will leave the Chapel im-Lou Schultz reaches a new peak Ray, and Bob Nicholson with Miss mittee to receive the Society of at their final meeting of the year mediately behind the faculty, the last night.

Dodo Baldwin was named presi-

Selection of pledges next year, Baldwin said, will be on a basis of personality and leadership rath- lips, Dean's office. er than fraternity membership. The number of pledges will be considerably limited and will require unanimous consent of all the

Baldwin also promised a "con-

Head of PAN

Promises Revised Program for 1939-40

dent of the group, Leo Reinartz vice-president, and Buzz Lee secretary-treasurer. Francis Sugrue and Joe Lykes were named to serve with the officers as an executive committee, an innovation

sity, will hold their annual smok- structive program which will be of benefit to the school," the details of which were not announced.

promptly at 11 p. m., Friday night. Fleishman Elected 1939-40 Band which will be from approximately 3:30 to 4:00 a. m., the dance will Manager; Plans More Trips

In the annual elections of the program has been extended a the floor, Harper said. Figure prac- Washington and Lee band last great deal this year-it deserves on Friday at 2 p. m. and all men suggested by Ranny Rouse, stu- and will attempt to extend the To Play at VMI tice for the Final ball will be held night, held under the new system and needs more money. We hope and their dates should be pres- dent manager of the band for the group even more next year." Harper stated that all IOU's ed manager for 1939-40 by accla- ed the band and Glee club 20 cents must be paid by May 25 in order mation. E. W. Brockman was chos- of the campus tax this past year.

manager, with two assistant man- this appropriation to 70 cents for The dance board has appropri- agers appointed by Professor John the two musical organizations. ated \$100 for making improve- G. Varner, faculty director of the Rouse referred to the support ments in the ladies' room upstairs band, in collaboration with the and aid given to the musical and for providing suitable tables student manager. The office of groups by the executive commitstudent director will be continued, tee, and also stated, "I offer A new plan of taking up tickets however, with greatly enlarged du- thanks and appreciation for my-

next year, Rouse said, "The band's than were made last season."

In conjunction with the extended Under Rouse's proposal, the program for next year, Rouse has

Candidates Must Attend Assembly For Diplomas

NUMBER 60

In order to avoid confusion or misunderstanding during the Bac-

1. By faculty regulation, the dithe class to a candidate for a degree who fails to attend Bacca-Results of the survey showed laureate or Commencement exer-

2. Academic costume will be

3. Guest cards: Admission of guests to reserved seats in the second for the Baccalaureate serwith higher averages seem to be Commencement exercises. Students needing more than two cards for either occasion may transfer they last by calling at the Dean's office immediately at the close of

> 4. The procession will form on the walk behind Washington hall. beginning at the rear entrance and extending along the walk toward Tucker hall. The left file will consist of B A candidates in alphabetical order. The right file will consist of Science, Commerce, Law and M A candidates, each group in alphabetical order as instructed, followed by the president, trustees, recipients of honorary degrees, faculty and officers,

> 5. After graduation, the gradside leading and others following in order. The faculty and graduates will march in procession to the colonnade in front of Washington college.

Further instructions concerning the conferring of degrees and the actual ceremonies have been mailed to each graduating senior. Additional copies of the notice may be obtained from Miss Phil-

The baccalaureate sermon, officially opening the graduation exercises, will be delivered this year by Dr. William M. Elliott, Jr., in Lee chapel, June 4.

Dr. Elliott is rector of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Ga., and is the second Southern clergyman to be secured for Washington and Lee's baccalaureate sermon in as many years. Last spring the address was given by Dr. Theodore F. Adams of the First Baptist church in Richmond.

Long's Band Signed Monogram Dance

Johnny Long and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Monogram hop at VMI on Saturday, June 10 from 9 to 12. Long played last summer at the Beach club of the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, and during the winter he was in New York state.

Hal Kemp was signed several weeks ago to play for the Final German ball on Monday, June 12 self and for the group for the fine and the Final ball on Tuesday,

handling the traffic after the man and a member of the Delta the band. Fleishman said, "We Kemp will broadcast over the Tau Delta fraternity. The two as- hope to get the school behind us Columbia network from VMI, No smoking will be allowed on sistant managers will not be chos- even more next year, and we prom- Tuesday, June 13, from 9 to 9:30 ise a good, classy band-swing mu- p. m. Featured on the broadcast mitted in the balcony, in the In connection with an enlarged sic and all. We are hoping, too, to will be Nan Wynn, new songstress. smoking rooms, and in the base- program for the organization for be able to make even more trips Bob Allen, and "The Smoothies,"

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MONOGRAM SWEATERS SHOULD BE PROVIDED

Either Washington and Lee has athletic teams or it does not.

(We take editorial notice of the fact that it does, and back this statement by newspaper clippings and scorebooks.)

If Washington and Lee does have athletic teams, they are composed of students in this school.

These students have worked hard at their respective sports, and are entitled to their reward, which is a letter-sweater.

Since these athletes are entitled to their sweaters, it is up to the University to provide them.

Now it is a small matter to us where the money comes from wherewith to buy these rewards of service. We hesitate to mention that it might come from the coaches' salaries, although such is a very definite possibility. There are several funds in the University which have surpluses, as, for example, the Publication Board. The dances by the Monogram club have apparently been unable to raise enough, but are still possibilities.

But where the money come from is rather unimportant. These athletes and managers deserve their sweaters, and it is up to the University to see that they get them.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE SENIORS

This is the last issue of the present school year. Somehow or another, while we were looking in the other direction, Time sneaked up behind us and gave us a resounding blow in the place where it hurts the worst.

It is only fitting at this time, therefore, that we should pay our respects to those who go before us, and who will shortly depart to other walks of life and other climes. Let us, therefore, mention these men-your friends and ours. When a man gets a degree, he is entitled to some consideration.

The following men, then, are candidates for degrees from Washington and Lee university:

Master of Arts-D. H. Miller, E. J. Milligan, J. R. Nicholson, and E. A. Smyth, IV.

Master of Science-L. D. Williams,

Bachelor of Laws-V. C. Adamson, W. S. Ammerman, Jr., R. W. Bain, J. A. Ballard, J. W. Beaire, J. V. Beale, E. T. Cannon, L. J. DeVita, D. A. Fallat, A. Foster, P. M. Grabill, J. L. Hawkins, II. J. D. Head, R. L. Howell, R. F. Hutcheson, Jr., S. G. Jones, Jr., J. A. MacKenzie, A.R. Marcum, R. W. Mills.

J. C. Murphy, S. G. Patterson, J. B. Pearson, W. W. Perkins, J. E. Quisenberry, J. P. Rogers, A. A. Rucker, E. L. Smith, G. W. Swift, E. T. Whitehead, T. A. Williams, Jr., W. F. Woodward, W. E. York, W. A. Young, III, C. J. Yudkoff.

Bachelor of Arts-H. C. Alford, Jr., A. W. Archer, Jr., L. N. Bagnal, Jr., W. H. Baldock, III, F. Barterstein, Jr., A. E. Basile, W. A. Beeton, C. E. Bowles, Jr., A. M. Brombacher, R. A. Brower, W. W. Brown, T. R. Bryant, E. F. Burrows, C. W. Bushy, T. W. Christopher, T. R. Cleed.

R. E. Clements, Jr., A. N. Cole, Jr., R. M. Cox, H. B. Crane, Jr., M. E. Cruser, Jr., A. E. Davis, Jr., J. J. Davis, W. T. Delaplaine, III, H. T. Dickinson, R. L. Early, Jr., W. H. Edwards, S. A. Faulk, H. L. Fenton, Jr., J. W. Fishel, F. W. Foreman.

G. B. Frank, V. A. Funk, Jr., J. F. Ganong, Z. H. Garfield, D. N. Garver, G. E. Goodwin, Jr., W. W. Grover, Jr., C. L. Guthrie, H. L. Handley, H. E. Harvey, G. Hiers, W. R. Hogan, Jr., A. B. Hobbes, R. F. Holden, D. B. Houghton, N. T. Houston, J. R. Howard, E. H. Hulsey, Jr., W. A. Jenks, R. L. Jones, C. Keller, Jr., S. E. Kerkow, W. P. Kesel, Jr., W. H. Kibler, Jr., J. G. Lamb, Jr., P. E. Lavietes, B. R. Lawton, A. M. Loeb, G. F. McInerney, J. S. Mehler, G. W. Merritt, A. V. Mills, Jr., F. M. Moran, T. W. Moses, C. E. Mottesheard, J. E. Murphy, R. A. Nicholson, F. B. O'Connor, R. L. Odell, P. R. Ogden, J. A. Parkins, R. S. Parrish, T. S. Parrott, V. F. Radcliffe, H. H. Ragon, Jr.

W. B. Rea, Jr., D. B. Remmers, M. A. Rippe, J. R. Robinson, F. P. M. Roth, J. A. Saltsman, Jr., R. P. Schlabach, Jr., H. M. Schriver, W. T. Shafer, E. F. Shannon, Jr., J. H. Sherrill, Jr., H. C. Sigvartsen, R. D. Sloan, G. M. Smith, Jr., V. A. Snow, Jr., A. R. Sphar, J. A. R. Stewart, G. A. Street, J. R. Sutherland, M. J. Swan, Jr., C. W. Taylor, T. N. Tennant, H. R. Thompson, Jr., C. D. Tolley, J. H. Ward, III, T. P. Waring, R. J. Watt, Jr., H. W. H. Weidmann, S. R. Weinsier, G. B. Wickerham, B. E. Wilson, G. W. Wilson, P. K.

Bachelor of Science-W. G. Derr, J. B. Furr, G. C. Graff, S. B. Harper, Jr., A. B. Larrick, Jr., C. Steenbergen, A. P. Stuart, J. L. A. Webb.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce -

H. P. Avery, E. A. Basse, Jr., A. R. Bassett, G. M. Bohman, Jr., T. W. Bradley, Jr., A. E. Buck, Jr., J. F. Coffey, R. T. Crawford, J. S. Crowder, R. M. Duncan, C. G. Gilmore, F. O. Glenn, Jr., F. M. Hankins, Jr., R. S. Harris, C. R. Hart, H. P. Henshaw, Jr., F. L. Holden, Jr., M. T. Howard, S. T. Jones, Jr., J. R. Kateley, A. R. Kreimer, C. D. Lowrie, C. P. Lykes, C. W. Midelburg, G. T. Myers, A. E. Neilsen, W. U. O'Ferrall, J. C. Paera, H. E. Redenbaugh, R. D. Rouse, W. K. Self, C. H. Semple, Jr., H. C. Sigvartsen, R. H. Smith, A. T. Snyder, R. P. Southworth, R. S. Thompson, Jr., E. H. Thuran, B. M. Trotter, Jr., G. H.

We can hardly say any more to these men than they have already heard. The University joins us in extending to them the heartiest congratulations, and sincere thanks.

THE FORUM

Hospitality

We know that Auburn has a good name as far as hospitality goes. Anyone could have discovered that Sunday when hundreds of visiting parents were royally entertained by proud sons and daugh-

Too often, though, unknown visitors to the campus are not accorded the same

We, too, often keep our stony, "eyesstraight-ahead" look until visiting strangers made very obvious advances. Then we smile and donate a few well-worn and coolly dependable statements before we slip on our I'm-afraid-I-don't-know-you defense again. And that was that.

Hospitality is not just an individual problem. It is a college attitude. It must be organized and planned.

If the line of campaign isn't mapped out for us and our positions aren't staked out with red crosses, we are inclined to let visitors wander about the campus in their own sweet, if lonely, way.

Now we say that our college-and it has enough organizations to do itshould have planned hospitality for every event bringing groups of visitors to the college.—The Auburn Plainsman.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

We have often thought that it would be a good idea for someone to do something about the monotony of college life. A step was taken in the right direction yesterday morning, when Mr. Riegel's 8:25 class of budding journalists charged into the room to discover a pop test on the board of such dimensions as they had never before encountered. Now we have it on good authority that the usual tests in that particular course are pretty dense

But this one was even worse. The students who were oversleeping had thankful dreams. Those who had cuts fled. Those who were in doubt lit out for the registrar's office, and the ones who knew they had none were in the process of signing a petition to the faculty.

The test was just as much surprise to Mr. Riegel, when he faced a class comprised of fully ten members, but the promulgator of the hoax was later discovered to be the ubiquitous Gil Gardner, who had "written it up the night before just for practice, and then forgot to erase it."

He was apologetic, of course, and explained that he hoped nobody minded it.

But no apologies are really necesary. For the students in that class yesterday will be a red-letter day, a day in which something unexpected happened.

It is a wonder more college students don't go stark, raving mad and throw ink bottles at the professors, just to relieve the monotony of daily classes, psychasthenia, the psychology department might call it.

Today we are happy to present senior who is a pleasant contrast to the usual maudlin, reminiscent graduator. This senior, in fact is definitely indignant. We had to sit through a meal with him last night, during which he roared and spouted like a waterfall about the injustice of having to grad-

We give you the unorthodox Mr. Smith, whose ravings relieved the dullness of just another meal. It would be nice if more people felt it necessary to rave. -Wm. B.

I am at present in receipt of a blue mimeographed sheet, which informs me in detail just what I should and should not do in order to receive the diploma for which I worked four years and paid five

According to this proclamation am to assemble in the rear of Washington hall in alphabetical order, proceed through its central ranks, fall into line behind the faculty and officers, enter the der by the left door, wedge myself in the center section six to a the edge of the seat, I presume). I will be marshalled and assembled "in the order prescribed" by the honorable president and vicepresident of my class. I will remain standing, with cap on until the president removes his cap and seats himself. I will then attempt to follow his example.

But this is not all. As the dean starts I will rise, put on the cap again and stand around until everybody else's name has been called, then come forward, in alphabetical order, uncover (tch, tch) receive my sheepskin, re-cover, pass along the front of the rostrum, down the opposite aisle, through the front vestibule back to the farthest seat in my original pew, weep through a lot of palaver, follow in order out of the chapel and stop not nearer than 30 feet from the door to receive

Furthermore, I will be able to invite only two people to sit on the downy benches of Lee chapel and watch me perform these acrobatics. The rest of my family and be received afterward (not nearer than 30 feet from the door) office to fight, bleed and die for

I violetntly protest against all this. Why can't we ignore a few uncomfortableand unnecessary traditions, hold the thing in the largest church in town, where we can sit comfortably, where all the family and friends can witness the grand occasion in comparative comfort and coolness, and where we will not resemble a corps of VMI cadets taking gymnasium ex-

Or if that is impossible why can we not do as Harvard does and sit down while someone reads a list of our names, then call by the registrar's office for our diplomas if there is an extra picture frame at home, or save five dollars if there

And as for this sentiment and cheeks on that morning will be sweat, not tears

MURRAY SMITH.

CAMPUS COMMENT By LOUIS SCHULTZ

Prelude . . .

Oh we like the jail where the prisoners sing, And we run to the fires when the fire bells ring.

And we quaff our beer where the Greyhounds stop-A druggist's counter and a flower shop.

Once upon a time there was a worm. He lived in the ground. Most worms live in the ground. Occasionally worms live in apples. But this worm lived in the ground. We've said that before. And so this worm lived in the ground. Sometimes he would think, I should turn. That is what a worm thinks about—all the time he hears about the worm who turned and he thinks, sometime I shall turn.

A columnist is a worm. A columnist does not live in the ground, but he lives under the cover, the screen, of "we." Like some worms who don't live in the ground, there are some columnists who don't live behind a "we." Westbrook Pegler doesn't, Dorothy Thompson doesn't, Hugh Johnson doesn't. We'll leave Winchell out of this. Winchell is a mean man who all the time picks on the Nazis and never bothers Communists. And Winchell belittles Lucius Beebe who could whip Winchell to

We were going to return to this subject of we." But we just remembered Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is like Dorothy Thompson. She uses "I," not "we."

"I and Buzzie . . . " writes Mrs. Roosevelt. We'll stick to the "we," after all. It would have been nice, though, to come from behind that screen and brazenly holler, "I am growing balder!"

Most worms live in the ground, and if they don't live in apples, they eat dirt.

We like houn' dawgs . . . the big gaunt houn' dawgs and the little ugly houn' dawgs. . The thoroughbred hound dogs . . . the Scottie and the dachshund of Mr. Riegel . the Scottie, too, belonging to Mr. Veech . . the wise fox terrior of Mr. Mathis . . . the banker's setter in the bank's back yard the black collie who sleeps on the library door mat . . . the phlegmatic Bismarck in a biology

lab. There should be a dog show in Lexington. A prodigy of Herb, the Dogman, has achieved high honor. Prince, half chow half police dog, is now being educated by a graduate of the Seeing Eye. The graduate, being led by his own dog, met Prince and Dick Clements upon Main street and was so impressed with Prince that he persuaded Clements to part with him. Thoroughbred dogs are too tempermental to meet the exacting requirements of the Seeing Eye. To Herb, the Dogman, and Clements go our congratulations.

Why "non-fraternity?" It is a negative appelation. It smacks of non-cooperation. The "non-fraternity" men have demonstrated quite ably that they are capable of cooperation. The success of the powerful baseball team, the success of the week-end festivities, belie the idea of no organization.

All right, Watt, where is it? We mean the corridor to Lee chapel, halt, open Calyx, yes. If a Calyx sells for \$6.00, one can buy ten leather-bound commencement programs for the same price. That's a plui chapel in reverse alphabetical or- for Bill Swift and William Young, Dealers.

The water carnival at Sweet Briar might have been more successful if someone had row as far forward as possible (on drilled those boats with an auger just above the water line.

Bill Burns, ace VPI late-dater, must resort to chain letters to snare a date for finals. . The tires are still missing on the automobile of William Kesel. And the wheels are, too. . Joe Hunter wears his hair too long. . . . A VMI sub is cutting out all competition with Fay, suburbanite. . .

The query "Are You Bothered with Fish Bowl Breath?" will win ten thousand dollars from the Listerine company, now campaigning for college trade. . . . Follow Up: That bear cub at Mike's place hails from Winnipeg. Ten weeks old, he weighs ten pounds His name is Flat Foot. . .

Saturday night and the good damp, sticky clammy feeling of ten thousand dollars in one's pocket hooked from the bank after climbing through a transom. . . . All the big men in town. . . . Boisseau, on a corner whistling, and all by himself. . . . Jim Lindsay and Dorsey Wilson riding horseback. . . . A lady in the ABC store, wearing a rain hat. . . . The two Kincaids with no one. . . . The Sigma Chi's in McCrum's chewing ice cream. . . . A big blue Greyhound, bounding up the grade, a Mason-Dixon truck with a broken muffler. "Deep Purple" in the dime store. . . .

will have to sit on the front lawn Opportunity; or, in Case You're Leaving

There is still opportunity in this world. Only there are Nazis and American Legions Or else I can call by the Dean's raising hell with it—the opportunity, we mean. And virtue will triumph, no doubt, when Communism comes banging down with its hammer and the grey beards are removed from the conservatives by the well-sharpened sickle

But there is still opportunity. You can name Pullman car and win a trip to either of the World's Fairs. And the Pullman company throws in an extra ticket, too, so that if you're married, why you can take your wife along. You'd better be sure about your wife. In the days of the Constitution, a Republican passed the Mann act and it's still in effect.

Yes, there is still opportunity. You can write limerick for a face soap company and win a refrigerator. It runs by gas or keroseneyou have your choice. And you can win Mission crockery for your pantry by writing some more limericks and digesting forty boxes of vitalized breakfast food.

We told you about the man who won the Listerine job. He gleaned enough geetus (Oklahoma word for cash) to escape to Eureka, tradition. I assure you that any- California, which is the most western town in thing liquid that rolls down my the United States. In Eureka in the summer time the natives all grow long beards for

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comprising the non-league games.

the Generals over Virginia, 7-5

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total with one each.

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Goals-W&L: Henderson (2),

LaMotte (2), Boyd, Read, Farber,

Refo, Alnutt. UNC: Finkel (3),

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New Power Shown As Read, Farber, Alnutt, and Refo Score Over Steenbergen

Washington and Lee's stickmen grabbed half of the Dixie league championship last Friday afternoon by trouncing North Carolina 9-5 on Wilson field to close their second season. With to a close Saturday afternoon, as their victory the Generals seated themselves on top of the Dixie Bud Kerr defeated Charlie Steenheap beside Duke. Both teams have league records of five wins 6-3. The match was very hotly him in the second for eight scores mond. N. C. State, William and to one loss, and succeed Virginia as Southern lacrosse title- contested as Kerr proved himself holders. The Tarheels wound up in third place with two won superior in a smashing game that He was replaced on the mound by ished after them in that order.

and four lost, while the 1939 Wahoos' bleak ledger shows no wins, six defeats, and the cellar spot in

W&L exhibited plenty of spare power on Friday, and for the first time this year some scoring was done other than by the "big four" -Henderson, Boyd, Berghaus, and

Captain Johnny Alnutt, Jack Read, Brent Farber and Carter Refo came through for the Generals with one apiece for their first scores of the season. The attack and 7-2, and North Carolina, 8-3 was paced by the sharpshooting of and 9-5. They split with Duke, win-Henderson and LaMotte, who net- ning here 5-3 and losing at Durted two each, and Boyd with one. ham 5-4.

Every man in a W&L uniform was sent into the fray at one time or another by Coach Farinholt. Freddy Farrar contributed some nice lacrosse for the second-stringers, as did Farber, Refo, Bud Kadis, Monty Horn and Jock Stewart. Berghaus tied for second with 11

During the halftime intermission, Alnutt, acting for the squad, Alnutt, Farber and Refo accountpresented to Coach L. H. Farinholt a traveling kit, "in appreciation for his time and work spent for the benefit of lacrosse team."

The Generals lost no time in getting control of things in Fri- GourdonCP...... Beerdan day's crown clincher. They stepped off fast to a 4-1 advantage in LaMotteSD.... Broadfoot the opening period, and had the Tarheels 5-2 at the half.

Boyd broke the ice for W&L with a hard one in the top of the goal, and Henderson, Read and LaMotte followed with one each before the quarter ended. Finkel, who stood out for UNC with three goals to his credit, rang up his first early in the game.

After the opening rush the Generals settled to a normal cruising speed which allowed them to keep just comfortably ahead of the pursuing Tarheels. Henderson scored the only W&L point in the second period, while Shryock countered for Carolina

Farber and LaMotte gave W&L one each in the third period against Finkel's one for UNC. In the fourth quarter both teams rang the bell twice, Alnutt and Refo for the Generals and Finkel

shows six victories to two defeats, a triumph over Navy's "B" team,

Kerr Wins 6-3, 6-3

After a strenuous three months of play ,the 1939 intramural tennis tournament was finally brought the match had been completed. a Pi Phi.

match with Powers, Kerr was put hits. to the limit in the quarter-final match by Doug House, After a

Phi Delts, NFU Are Victorious In I-M Baseball

Hunt To Oppose Miller In Softball Finals This Afternoon

tion yesterday. The Phi Delts were el Hill. scheduled to meet the Non-fraternity union this afternoon in the

bergen in straight sets, 6-3 and opening canto and then hopped on garnering 22 points. VMI, Richhad both men exhausted before Mac Wing who did a creditable job of stilling the Phi Delt stick-Kerr is a DU, while Steenbergen is men throughout the remaining Lee first when he stepped off his Kerr reached the semi-final done. Stu Hunt handled the mound 48.9, a new school record. Charlie yard dash—the conference record UNC 2 4 .333 round as a result of his victory chores for the victors and turned Curl reeled off a pair of thirds for over Bob Powers. Previous to his the Betas back with a paltry six

> While Dave Miller was turning Continued from page three

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By ED TRICE

Out of Cap'n Dick's wealth of passed somewhere in the vicinity ponent, 50-35, an average game assorted anecdotes comes this lit- of the outside corner. score of 6.25 to 4.37 in favor of the tle gem as told to us by Kerkow. Back a few years when the Cap'n High scorer for the Generals was a little thicker on the top and was Henderson, with 14; Boyd and a little thinner arourd the middle North Carolina was playing N. C. each, and LaMotte scored 10. Read, State in the last game of the season with the Southern conference ed for the remainder of W&L's diamond title at stake. It was nip and tuck all the way and a Frank YoungG...... Doty last half of the ninth as StateP.... Singletary loaded the bases with two out. Ruoff Budden Boyd Clark HendersonSA...... Lynch SimpsonIH Shryock W&L4 1 2 2-9 The batter let the ball go by as it UNC 1 1 1 2-5

"It's a tie," screamed the ump without hesitation. "Throw

Here and There . . .

Merriwell set-up developed in the Southern conference tournament, heels of Harvey. is the boy Dick Pinck was beating when rain stopped the W&L- Lee tallies were chalked up by North Carolina led by a run, and NCU match down in Chapel Hill. Charlie Gilbert for a fourth in the the count ran to three and two on Rich was up 3-1 in the deciding the next batter. The harrassed um- set. . . . And speaking of Pinck, brought in the additional points pire adjusted his mask and set rumor hath it that he got a fan for a fourth place in the mile. himself for the next pitch; a tired letter asking what the size of his Tarheel hurler raised his perspir- biceps was. . . . We find that the and with North Carolina smashing ing flipper for a final effort; and University of Scranton weekly finds four of them, the Tarheels had the crowd lapsed into that silence that the Yale Medical association comparatively easy going. Washthat is potential pandemonium. finds that 78 per cent of all male ington and Lee might have been Continued on page four

W&L Ties for Fourth In S. C. Track Meet

Tarheels Win Title With 65 Points; Ragon Sets New Record In 440 Dash :

A heavy-hitting Phi Delta A highly touted North Carolina university track team lived up to Blue Nine Will Play Theta softball team teed off on a advance expectation by romping pair of Beta pitchers and rapped home to an easy triumph in the Post-Season Game out a 13-2 victory in the semi- defense of the Southern conferfinals of the intramural competi- ence track title Saturday at Chap-

Buzz Lee started on the hillock and Maryland's third place total that town's club. and soon pitched the Betas out of of 39 1-2. Washington and Lee finthe ball game. The Phi Delts shook ished in a tie for fourth place with him loose from three runs in the South Carolina, each combination which drove him to the showers. Mary, Davidson, and Clemson fin-

Co-captain Heartsill Ragon gained the lone Washington and distance but the damage had been 440 specialty in the scant time of broken, while in another—the 100-Washington and Lee in the 100

The Big Blue relay team of Harvey, Ragon, Gwynn, and Curl ragged three sets Kerr proved his the opposition back with a scant paced a close second to the Maryland four in the mile run but the Terps had too much of an early lead and scampered in to the record breaking tune of 3 minutes. 18.6 seconds. The mark eclipsed the old standard by a tenth of a

Flash Harvey ran a commendable half-mile race for the Generals, but the record smashing time of Carolina's Bill Hendrix and Kehoe of Maryland proved too much, and the Generals' cocaptain was forced to take a third place. The new time for the event Bill Rood, number three man on was 1 minute 53.3 seconds. Muller. North Carolina's crack tennis of Washington and Lee, finished squad who recently won the fourth in the race right on the

The rest of the Washington and pole vault and George Murray

Six records were broken in all, able to finish much higher had

Although their season officially closed two weeks ago, Washington and Lee's baseballers will make an The Tarheels piled up the tre- appearance in a game at Waynesmendous advantage of 65 1-2 boro next Tuesday afternoon in points to second place Duke's 43 a Memorial day engagement with

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they not been handicapped by a lack of men in the field events. In three of the events that the Big Blue placed in records were of 9.8 was tied. The old marks in the mile relay, the half mile, and the mile records all went by the A. & P.

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zations each received ten cents per THE BIG BLUE E. C. Will Pass eight dollars apiece. Ross Hersey, speaking for the Glee club, stated On Tax Plan that this organization spent \$200 this year, of which the school

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ing the theater, and it seems un-

fair to make us bear that expense,

which ran to over \$150 this year."

of 70 cents. This year the organi-

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The W&L crew, which received to provide a better course and to build a shed on the James river to club are asking for an allotment hold the crew's new shell.

> The debate team, which received no money from the campus tax fund this year, asked for "any-

> Debate Manager Hugh Avery explained that the debate team managed to break even this year only by the practice of his fraternity of putting up visiting debaters gratis.

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Continued from Page Three collegians have athletes foot.

From now on this corner will try to avoid the temptation to make predictions and thereby stick out a too vulnerable chin. crease of 10 cents over last year. Our favorites for the intramural mural semi-final scrap yesterday. tennis finals were beaten by them The Non-fraternity boys earned by who lost to them who finally met virtue of their win the right to large reserve fund this year and in aforesaid finals. Orchids to Bud meet the Phi Delta Theta outfit in the finals today. And Riley Smith considers Junie Miller gave an excellent exhibition of flinging for the victors

Bishop his ace protege. . . . Larry Cohn, Norfolk division of William and Mary basketeer, who outscored 20 cents this year, is asking more Dobbins ten points to six during the Louisville Looper's freshman year, is slated to enter here next fall. (Note to Mr. Fletcher-he can also high jump six feet.) . . And Ronnie Thompson claimed he

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