

# Committees And Men In Finals Figures Are Announced

EXTRA!

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

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EXTRA!

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## EC to Restrict Spending of Student Body Funds

Boyce, Roediger and Van de Water Are Named Managers

### Stombock Is Alternate In Baseball

Co-Managers To Be Equal in Standing; Will Divide Work

Robert Shimler Boyce was elected junior manager of the 1940 baseball team by the Athletic council late this afternoon. Julius Boyd Stombock of Waynesboro, Va., was named alternate manager.

Henry Lederer Roediger of Danville, Va., and Kenneth B. Van de Water of Hempstead, N. Y., were chosen as co-managers of next year's track team.

Terry Blandford automatically becomes senior manager of the baseball squad succeeding Al Snyder, and Walter Guthrie succeeds Jack Sutherland in managing the trackmen.

The unprecedented step of appointing two managers of the same team was explained by Coach Forrest Fletcher as meaning that both will occupy an equal status and will divide the work. It was understood that they will continue to share their position, and next year will be appointed senior co-managers.

Boyce is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Stombock is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Roediger, PiKA, is executive committeeman of next year's junior class. Van de Water is a Pi Kappa Phi.

### Student Mortality Survey Is Completed

The study of student mortality, a project which the students of the education department have carried on, has been completed.

The study showed that a large number of the class of 1931-1932 dropped out of school due to the depression. The class of 1933-1934 was completely studied also over a four-year period.

### Flick Addresses Teachers In Clifton Forge Hotel

Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor of Education and Psychology, spoke last night to the Clifton Forge teachers in the Jefferson hotel of that city.

Dr. Flick spoke on "The Teacher's Halo."

### Burner Cited For Service At Forensic Union Banquet

Awards for outstanding service in the Forensic union were presented to Tom Marshall and to Bill Burner at the organization's banquet held last night at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Dean Robert H. Tucker told the group that "there is a need for men and women who are not afraid to stand up for democracy."

Professor Raymond T. Johnson was the toastmaster. Approximately 50 members of the Union and of the literary societies were present. Brief talks were made by Professor G. S. Jackson, union adviser, and by leaders in the organizations.

The award to Marshal was presented by Charles Thalheimer, president of Graham-Lee Literary society, as the most outstanding member of the union last year.

The Forensic union award for outstanding service was presented to Burner by Sam Ames, secretary of the organization.

A short talk praising freshman members of the Union was made by Harry Kincaid, president of Washington Literary society.

### Executive Committee Action

(An Editorial)

The executive committee last night passed what we hope and believe will be among the most far-reaching reforms ever contemplated by that body. Although superficially they are largely financial, they strike deep into the life of this entire campus.

As a matter of pure mathematics, it makes little difference that this year the Calyx is to get less and The Ring-tum Phi more. What is important is that the committee has mirrored campus opinion in stating that excessive profits from the publications are unwise, and should go. We think that this is a move that the campus heartily approves, and feels that it was long overdue. We also feel that the committee was right in not accepting the suggestion of the Publications Board, and cut the newspaper allotment considerably down below what that group had envisaged. The band, the glee club, the debaters, will all benefit instead of our profits being slightly larger.

We cannot praise too strongly the passing of the most strict financial control policies for the next year. The executive committee, it seems to us, clearly has the power, and it appears that the benefits which can accrue from this proposal are at present limitless in scope.

The setting of a limit beyond which the profits of the editors and business managers cannot go is a step which should have been taken at least a decade ago. Publications cannot pretend to be serving the student interest in any conceivable manner, if the goal is larger and larger personal profits. A newspaper loses the confidence of its readers, and just so, if the readers have good reason for thinking that needed expenditures are not being made, because it would cut down the profits. Three hundred dollars is a lot of money, however, and the committee must always emphasize that fact that this sum is a maximum, and expenses must not be cut to assure a six hundred dollar return, no matter what else may happen.

In particular, we wish to commend the executive committee members for the way in which these reforms were brought about. In a way the men who voted last night were "lame ducks," as their successors had already been elected. But the two groups, the retiring officers and the incoming officers, worked together throughout the entire proceedings. At the meeting last night were many of the members of next year's committee, and the president-elect has been in on the finance committee meetings, and has advised and been advised at every step of the way.

At the present time, every indication is that the group next year will carry even further the splendid beginning which was made last night.

### Moreland, Light Attend Law Convention in Washington

Professor C. P. Light represented Dean W. H. Moreland and of the Washington and Lee law school at the annual meeting of the American law institute in Washington, May 11, 12, and 13.

The institute made progress in completing the first volume of the restatement of torts.

### Five Students Win Graduate Scholarships

Stuart, Webb, Lerrick, Tolley, Lawton Are Recipients of Awards

Five W&L students have received scholarships at leading universities for their work in science, it was announced yesterday. All will graduate here next month.

Archie P. Stuart, James L. Webb and Asa R. Lerrick, who will receive degrees of B.S. in chemistry, and Charles Tolley, who will get an A.B., have received fellowships. Ben Lawton, pre-med student, has been awarded a scholarship at Cornell.

Stuart's fellowship at the University of Delaware is valued at \$500, and he will do 12 hours of instructing per week in the chemistry department. Webb will have a \$600 fellowship at Johns Hopkins university with eight hours of instructing per week. Lerrick's fellowship is also valued at \$600. He will do 12 hours of instructing per week at the University of Minnesota.

Tolley's fellowship at the University of Cincinnati is valued at \$500. He will instruct in geology for 16 hours per week.

Lawton's scholarship at Cornell has a value of approximately \$200. He will do no instructing.



BILL BURNER

### May 25 Set As Deadline On Cut Rates

Edwards, Hobson, Bradley, Nicholson, Lykes Head Committees

Tomorrow, May 25, marks the last day that Finals dance tickets may be bought at the advance sale price of \$9.50, and is also the last day that subscribers to both the spring and Finals dance sets will receive a dollar refund. On Friday, prices will be lifted to \$12.50 for the four dances.

President Birnie Harper announced that the following men and their dates will walk in the figure of the Final ball, Friday night, June 9, at 11 p. m.

Birnie Harper with Miss Jane Cutting of Fort Smith, Ark.; assisted by Tom Bradley with Miss Martha Frost; Charlie Lykes with Miss Vieve Lykes; Warren Edwards with Miss Jean Tilden; Bobby Hobson with Miss Peggy Ray and Bob Nicholson with Miss Jean Rankin.

Tom Moses, Cecil Taylor, Vaughan Beale, Fielden Woodward, Steve Stephenson, Charlie Hart, Spence Kerkow, Bill Brown, Porky Dickinson.

George Frank, Tom Crawford, Frank Hankins, Neil Houston, Ed Shannon, Syd Ammerman, John White, Roger Cox, Herb Sigwart, Bill Read, and Ernest Woodward.

Freddy Bartenstein, Charlie Steinheimer, John L. Davis, Buddy Foltz, Charlie Gilmore, Heartless Ragon, Gary Hiers, Billy Buxton, Harry Radenbaugh, Jim Rogers, P. K. Yonge, Syd Lewis, John J. Davis, Charlie Steenbergen, Hugh Avery, Gus Faulk, Jack Ward, George Myers, Bill Self, Frank O'Connor and Chris Keller.

Porky Dickinson of Little Rock, Ark., will lead the figure of the Interfraternity ball with Miss Frances Moses, also of Little Rock. Dickinson will be assisted by Tom Tenant and Jack Dangler.

Dick Boisseau, captain-elect of the Blue football team, is a junior from Petersburg, Va. He is also a member of ODK and belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Reid Brodie, Owensboro, Ky., junior, is a member of Kappa Alpha and of Pi Alpha Nu. Brodie will manage the W&L football squad next year.

Bill Read, junior from Philadelphia, Pa., is head dormitory counselor this year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and of Phi Eta Sigma.

Ernest Woodward II, Louisville, Ky., junior, is editor-elect of The Ring-tum Phi. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and of the Washington and Lee Cotillion club.



Frank O'Connor, Ed Shannon, Cecil Taylor, and Vaughan Beale—Executive Committeemen who compose the Finance group which last night voted their body increased control over the financial affairs of organizations receiving student body money, and also reallocated campus tax funds.



### Ragon, Boisseau, Brodie, Read Woodward Are Assimilators

Cecil Taylor, president-elect of the student body, this morning named one senior and four members of this year's junior class to serve on the freshman assimilation committee for next year.

The five-man group which will adjudicate freshman violations during the coming year will be composed of Heartsill Ragon, president, Dick Boisseau, Reid Brodie, Bill Read, and Ernest Woodward.

Chairman Ragon, Fort Smith, Ark., senior, served this year as co-captain of the Washington and Lee harriers and holds the school record for the 440-yard dash, as well as the Southern conference championship. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Phi Delta Theta.

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### Monogram Club To Back Midnight Show Monday

The Monogram club will sponsor a midnight show Monday night at the State theatre. President Birnie Harper announced today.

"Swing, Sister, Swing" will be the feature attraction, he said, and from the title, it is reputed that it has something to do with music. Officials of the club refused to commit themselves definitely, however.

Purpose of the show will be to raise more funds to buy the sweaters for the athletic teams. Harper said that all support would be appreciated, and that a good show can be guaranteed.

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Chairman Ragon, Fort Smith, Ark., senior, served this year

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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, Jr.

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. Grubill, J. L. Hawkins, II, J. D. Head, R. L. Howell, R. F. Hutchinson, 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. Ballock, 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. Cruiser, 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. Motteheard, 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. Schlachbach, 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. Spahr, 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. Yonge.

Bachelor of Science—W. G. Derr, J. B. Furr, G. C. Graff, S. B. Harper, Jr., A. B. Lerrick, 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. Thuram, B. M. Trotter, Jr., G. H. Vanta.

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 daughters.

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

We, too, often keep our stony, "eyes-straight-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 it—should 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 cutts 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 a 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 necessary. 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, psychoschemia, the psychology department might call it.

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

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 dollars.

According to this proclamation I am to assemble in the rear of Washington hall in alphabetical order, proceed through its central corridor to Lee chapel, halt, open ranks, fall into line behind the faculty and officers, enter the chapel in reverse alphabetical order by the left door, wedge myself in the center section six to a row as far forward as possible (on the edge of the seat, I presume).

I will be marshalled and assembled "in the order prescribed" by the honorable president and vice-president 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 friends.

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 watch me perform these acrobatics. The rest of my 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 exercises.

I violetly protest against all this. Why can't we ignore a few uncomfortable and 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 exercises.

But there is still opportunity. You can name a 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 a limerick for a face soap company and win a refrigerator. It runs by gas or kerosene—you 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, California, which is the most western town in the United States. In Eureka in the summer time the natives all grow long beards for rodeo week.

Now go on and graduate.

### 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.

We and the Worm . . .

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 death.

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 Buzze . . ." 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.

\* \* \*

Houn' Dawgs . . .

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 wise fox terrier 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 temperamental to meet the exacting requirements of the Seeing Eye. To Herb, the Dogman, and Clements go our congratulations.

\* \* \*

Summary . . .

Why "non-fraternity?" It is a negative appellation. 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 Calyx, yes. If a Calyx sells for \$6.00, one can buy ten leather-bound commencement programs for the same price. . . . That's a plug for Bill Swift and William Young. Dealers.

The water carnival at Sweet Briar might have been more successful if someone had 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 his water line.

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 laughing, 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. . . .

Opportunity; or, in Case You're Leaving . . .

There is still opportunity in this world. Only there are Nazis and American Legions 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 a 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

# Blue Stickmen Share Dixie Title With Duke By Defeating NCU 9-5

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

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 their victory the Generals seated themselves on top of the Dixie heap beside Duke. Both teams have league records of five wins to one loss, and succeed Virginia as Southern lacrosse title-holders. The Tarheels wound up in third place with two won and four lost, while the 1939 Wa-hoops' bleak ledger shows no wins, six defeats, and the cellar spot in the league.

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 LaMotte.

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 was paced by the sharpshooting of Henderson and LaMotte, who netted two each, and Boyd with one.

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.

During the halftime intermission, Alnutt, acting for the squad, presented 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 Friday's crown clincher. They stepped off fast to a 4-1 advantage in 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 and Broadfoot for the visitors.

The Big Blue's season record shows six victories to two defeats, a triumph over Navy's "B" team,

## Dixie League Standings

W&L	5	1	.833
Duke	5	1	.833
UNC	2	4	.333
UVA	0	6	.000

5-4, and a loss to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania champions, by 8-5, comprising the non-league games.

Two victories were registered by the Generals over Virginia, 7-5 and 7-2, and North Carolina, 8-3 and 9-5. They split with Duke, winning here 5-3 and losing at Durham 5-4.

W&L outscored the collective opponents, 50-35, an average game score of 6.25 to 4.37 in favor of the Blue.

High scorer for the Generals was Henderson, with 14; Boyd and Berghaus tied for second with 11 each, and LaMotte scored 10. Read, Alnutt, Farber and Refo accounted for the remainder of W&L's total with one each.

W&L Young.....G.....Dwy

Alnutt.....P.....Singletary

Gourdon.....CP.....Beardan

Ruoff.....FD.....Budden

LaMotte.....SD.....Broadfoot

Boyd.....C.....Clark

Henderson.....SA.....Lynch

Berghaus.....FA.....Hesse

Read.....OH.....Finkel

Simpson.....IH.....Shryock

Score by quarters:

W&L.....4 1 2 2-9

UNC.....1 1 1 2-5

Goals—W&L: Henderson (2),

LaMotte (2), Boyd, Read, Farber,

Refo, Alnutt, UNC: Finkel (3),

Shryock, Broadfoot.

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## Phi Delts, NFU Are Victorious In I-M Baseball

Hunt To Oppose Miller In Softball Finals This Afternoon

A heavy-hitting Phi Delta Theta softball team teed off on a pair of Beta pitchers and rapped out a 13-2 victory in the semifinals of the intramural competition yesterday. The Phi Delts were scheduled to meet the Non-fraternity union this afternoon in the finals.

Buzz Lee started on the hilltop and soon pitched the Betas out of the ball game. The Phi Delts shook him loose from three runs in the opening canto and then hopped on him in the second for eight scores which drove him to the showers. He was replaced on the mound by Mac Wing who did a creditable job of stilling the Phi Delts' stickmen throughout the remaining distance but the damage had been done. Stu Hunt handled the mound chores for the victors and turned the Betas back with a paltry six hits.

While Dave Miller was turning the opposition back with a scant

Continued from page three

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

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

A highly touted North Carolina university track team lived up to advance expectation by romping home to an easy triumph in the defense of the Southern conference track title Saturday at Chapel Hill.

The Tarheels piled up the tremendous advantage of 65 1-2 points to second place Duke's 43 and Maryland's third place total of 39 1-2. Washington and Lee finished in a tie for fourth place with South Carolina, each combination garnering 22 points. VMI, Richmond, N. C. State, William and Mary, Davidson, and Clemson finished after them in that order.

Co-captain Heartsill Ragon gained the lone Washington and Lee first when he stepped off his 440 specialty in the scant time of 48.9, a new school record. Charlie Curl reeled off a pair of thirds for Washington and Lee in the 100 and 220.

The Big Blue relay team of Harvey, Ragon, Gwynn, and Curl 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 second.

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' co-captain was forced to take a third place. The new time for the event was 1 minute 53.3 seconds. Muller, of Washington and Lee, finished fourth in the race right on the heels of Harvey.

The rest of the Washington and Lee tallies were chalked up by Charlie Gilbert for a fourth in the pole vault and George Murray brought in the additional points for a fourth place in the mile.

Six records were broken in all, and with North Carolina smashing four of them, the Tarheels had comparatively easy going. Washington and Lee might have been able to finish much higher had

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- What is the world's only washable suit with a weightless shoulder lift?
- What suit weighs less than 36 ounces in a 37 size?
- What does it cost to be cool and comfortable all summer long?

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# NFU Defeats Phi Delt to Take I-M Softball

## Three-Run Onslaught In Second Clinches Win In Baseball Finals

Behind the steady six-hit pitching of Dave Miller, a powerful non-fraternity baseball team coasted into the intramural championship yesterday with a well-earned 7 to 2 victory over Phi Delta Theta. The NFU team got off to a three-run lead in the second inning and was never threatened. Stu Hunt, hurling for the Phi Deltas, gave up 12 hits. A four-hit onslaught in the second inning was good for three runs. Coleman started the ball rolling with a single, went to second on a sacrifice, and reached third as Burton singled. Both runners came in on a double by Monroe, who came home on Vanta's double.

Another run in the third and two in the fourth put the NFU out in front by six runs. The Phi Deltas' two runs were scored in the fourth when Lup Avery banged out a homer with one man on base. Another run in the seventh for the NFU ended the scoring.

Miller, who pitched the champions to four consecutive victories, fanned two men. He kept the Phi Deltas' hits well scattered, allowing one four-base clout and a double.

The NFU touched Hunt for three doubles and two triples. Hunt fanned two while both teams committed two errors in the field.

Boschen led the victors at the bat two doubles in three trips to the plate. Monroe, Vanta, and Burton each collected two bingles. Garges, with two for three, was the big man in the Phi Delt line-up.

The non-fraternity reached the finals by downing Delta Tau Delta, while the Phi Deltas had topped Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals. The Deltas won the title last year when they defeated the Betas in the finals.

The line-ups:

Phi Delt	Phi Delt
Burton	Gillespie
Murray	Garges
Brunsm	If.
Coleman	Harper
Graybill	Avery
Beeton	Baker
Monroe	Strang
Vant	Davis
Boschen	Henderson
Miller	Hunt

## Pi Phis Choose Picard To Head Fraternity

Marshall Picard, a junior from Staten Island, N. Y., was elected Archon of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in elections held Wednesday night.

Others elected to office were Colin Baxter, secretary; Don McCausland, chaplain; Kenneth Clandaniel, historian; and Pat Searfoss, warden.

WARNER BROS.

## STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 27th

## GENE KRUPA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BOB HOPE  
SHIRLEY ROSS  
in "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

UNA MERKEL - RUEF DAVIS  
Directed by George Archainbaud  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 25-26

DEANNA DURBIN

Nan Grey Helen Parrish

## Three Smart Girls Grow Up

## Tracksters Set Five New Records

By RAY WHITAKER

In what Coach Forest Fletcher termed "one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school," the Big Blue trackmen set a total of five new marks—an all-time high for record smashing.

Running by far the best meet of any Virginia school the Generals climaxed their season with a fourth place in the Southern conference meet Saturday.

The new marks were established by Co-captains Heartsill Ragon and Flash Harvey in the 440 and 880, by George Murray in the mile, and the mile relay team composed of Curl, Thurman, Harvey, and Ragon.

In winning the quarter mile event, Ragon stepped off the course in the new time of 48.9. Flash Harvey cracked his own record in the half mile with a 1:54.2 effort, eclipsing the old mark of 1:54.6. George Murray clipped six tenths of a second off of the old mile standard with his time of 4:28.4. The relay team shaved a neat three seconds off of the former record established by themselves in the Penn relays. The new time was 3:19.4.

Bill Whaley brought additional fame to Washington and Lee this year with his record-breaking time of 7.8 seconds in the 70-yard high hurdles during the indoor Southern conference meet this year.

Charlie Curl, the Generals' crack sprinter, led the team in scoring this year with a total of 40 1-4 points. He was followed by Ragon with 35 1-4, Whaley with 31, Harvey with 30 1-4, and George Murray with 29 points. The rest of the scoring was fairly equally divided among the rest of the men.

## Degrees To Be Given To 195 Seniors in June

Immediately after the varsity race, the freshman will race the two shells over the same course. John Boschen will stroke one shell and Bill Martin the other.

Next fall Henry Braun, captain of the crew, expects to build a boat house on the James river to house the new eight-oar shell that has just been purchased. Braun has secured the services of Langhorn Gibson, of Greenback, Va., to coach the crew. Gibson was captain and stroke of the Yale crew in 1922.

## Tax Reallocated

Continued from page one dramatic club could easily finish out of the red.

The band and glee club received an increase of ten cents apiece, making twenty cents apiece in all. This was considerably less than the sum which had been asked.

The crew will receive twenty cents next year, the same as this year. They were denied a larger allotment, which they had asked in order to build a new shed on the North river.

Debating this year will get ten cents, this being the first time it has participated in the campus tax. The committee said this was done in order to better support the increased program which has been planned.

The recommendations of the finance committee were adopted on motion by Billy Young, the vote being ten to one. The only dissenting voice was that of Bob Nicholson, who denied the authority of the committee to take original jurisdiction. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the executive committee does have the necessary jurisdiction in the publication and financial matters.

The meeting last night was the last regular meeting of the present committee this year.

## Library To Be Open Tuesday, Librarian Mohrhardt Says

The main library will be open all day Tuesday, Memorial day, Foster Mohrhardt, University librarian, announced today.

As a general rule the library is closed on holidays, he explained, but an exception will be made Tuesday as the holiday comes during examinations.

## Jack Jones Is Elected Debate Squad Captain

Jack Jones, junior from Carrollton, Mo., was elected captain of the debate squad at the annual banquet last Tuesday night. Debate keys were presented to five members of the squad by Professor George S. Jackson, debate coach.

## All-Dixie League Lacrosse Team

### First Team

Pierce, Duke	G
Riley, Duke	P
Ainutti, W&L	CP
Gourdon, W&L	FD
Boyd, W&L	SD
Brown, Duke	C
Henderson, W&L	SA
Berghaus, W&L	FA
Parkinson, UVA	OH
Gaver, Duke	IH

### Second Team

Young, W&L	G
Dornin, UVA	P
McGough, Duke	CP
Budden, UNC	FD
LaMotte, W&L	SD
Clark, UNC	C
Lewis, Duke	SA
Finkel, UNC	FA
Wirth, Duke	OH
Shryock, UNC	IH

## Burkholder Holds Title In I-M Golf

## ATO Sophomore Beats Avery, Phi Delt, To Win For Second Year

For the second straight year, Jimmie Burkholder, sophomore Alpha Tau Omega from Louisville, Ky., captured the title in the intramural golf tournament. He defeated Lupton Avery, Phi Delta Theta, five and four last Sunday afternoon.

During most of the match the competition was stiff, and at the end of the first eighteen holes the two contestants were tied. Avery consistently out-drove Burkholder during the first round, and it took brilliant approach shots for Jimmie to keep up.

A gallery of over fifty persons braved intermittent showers during the afternoon to follow the play. During this last eighteen the match was all Burkholder's. Here again it was his approach shots that enabled him to jump into the lead, but his driving during most of this round was almost equal to Avery's. At the twenty-seventh hole Burkholder was three up, and he quickly went on ahead to win the match.

Rain hampered the putting of both golfers rather considerably, and several short putts were missed. On the final hole, Avery missed a four-foot putt that stopped a fraction of an inch from the rim of the cup.

In the tournament last year Burkholder defeated Billy Avent for the title. Starting the second eighteen five down, he took the title on the thirty-sixth hole.

## Finals Drive Over

Continued from page one

Sigvartsen, Charlie Steenbergen, and Ralph Smith will assist Moses.

Birnie Harper, president of Finals, today announced the following finals dance committees:

Finance — Warren Edwards, chairman; Cecil Taylor, Spence Kerkow, Compton Broders, Heartill Ragon, Jack Ward, Tom Tenant, Harold Harvey, Fred Bartenstein.

Invitation — Tom Bradley, chairman; John J. Davis, Bob Watt, Fielden Woodward, Joe Ochsie, Frank O'Connor, Ralph Smith, Vaughan Beale, and Jimmy Fishel.

Reception — Bob Nicholson, chairman; Tom Moses, P. K. Yonge, Bill Swift, Jim Rogers, Shack Parrish, Bill Saunders, Alex Loe and Steve Stephenson.

Arrangements — Charlie Lykes, chairman; Asa Spahr, John L. Davis, Bill Brown, Charlie Hart, Porky Dickinson, George Melville, Syd Ammerman and Stanford Schewel.

Individual prices and times for each of the dances follows: Interfraternity ball, Wednesday, June 7, 10-2. Price, \$3.00.

Music by Will Osborne and his orchestra. Tea dance, Thursday afternoon, June 8, 4-6. Price, 11.

Music by Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

Tea dance, Thursday afternoon, June 8, 4-6. Price \$1.00.

Music by Hal Kemp and his orchestra.

Senior-Alumni ball, Thursday, June 8, 10-2. Price, \$3.00.

Final ball, Friday, June 9, 11-6.

Price, \$5.50.

Music by Gene Krupa and his orchestra.

## Three Smart Girls Age on State Screen Thursday; Gene Krupa's Drumming Takes Over Saturday

By AL FLEISHMAN

### THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP—U

Those famous three smart girls who caused a flutter of interest in young masculine hearts some three years ago will return to the screen at the State Thursday and Friday, but this time a bit older and more interesting. Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Helen Parrish as the three grown-up smart girls will probably recall that flutter in the young male element, if one goes for that sort of thing.

On the whole, it's the rather dull story of the love of affairs of two older sisters with little grown-up Deanna trying to straighten things out. Of course, the mess grows messier and the tangle more tangled. Charles Winniger provides an effective fatherly touch, while Miss Durbin's songs are the one outstanding thing.

We go for the rendition by Deanna of several classics, but can't get interested in the plot.

### SOME LIKE IT HOT—P

Gene Krupa, the king of the hide beaters and incidentally a main attraction at the forthcoming Finals, will take part in his first full-length picture when "Some Like It Hot" comes to the State on Saturday.

Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, attempting a sequel to "Thanks for the Memory," are also in the cast. Hope is the usually daffy vaudevillian who is connected with Krupa's band and is attempting to get a big-time job for them. Being brushed aside by a vaudeville agent, he meets Shirley Ross who offers to hock her diamond ring to pay for Hope's own show. Booby Bobby loses the money in a crap game, and then come the complications.

Krupa and Shirley Ross make a success together, but poor Hope is out in the cold until then.

Well, here's the chance to get an inside look at Gene Krupa—he's good, but the picture isn't.

Other attractions at the State during the exam period will be:

ROSE OF WASHINGTON  
SQUARE  
LET FREEDOM RING  
OKLAHOMA KID  
UNION PACIFIC

### ON TRIAL—WB

Wednesday and Thursday will have "On Trial" at the Lyric. A rather slim story of a man attempting to protect his employer from prison, the movie has practically nothing. A rather unimportant cast, except for Margaret Lindsay, completes the fiasco.

John Litel is the heroic employee—poor sap.

Here's another movie for which little can be said. It's your own time.

SILVER ON THE SAGE—P  
Another Hopalong Cassidy movie will reach the Lyric Saturday. The show is rather entertaining and keeps hopping along.

This is one of the better Westerns—but it's still a horse opera.

### Caps and Gowns

Senior caps and gowns will be distributed all day Thursday, June 1, in the Student Union. Charlie Hart, agent, announced today. Cash payment will be required.

## Counselors Named For Next Year's

The counselors for the 1939 freshman camp were officially released today by Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam.

The camp has been entirely under the control of the Dean in the past and will continue in that fashion. It is well known here as "an adventure in friendship" and, according to the University catalog, is one of the "unique features" of the University.

Counselors for the camp are:

Fred Bartenstein, head counselor; Jack Perry, assistant head counselor; B. S. Berghaus, Lea Booth, Robert Espy, Edwin Foltz, Kiah Ford, Jack Jones, Joe Mighell, Dick Smith, Allen Snyder, Bob Stein, and Bill Washburn.

## NFU Will Hold Year's Final Meeting Tonight

The final meeting of the non-fraternity union will be held at the Student Union tonight.

Approximately 100 persons attended a non-fraternity dance in the Student Union Saturday night, and 55 went on a hayride to Cave Mountain lake sponsored by the group on Saturday afternoon.

## Dr. N. C. Powell to Speak At Episcopal Church

Dr