

The Ring-tum Phi

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

45th YEAR

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

NUMBER 55

Lewis, Clark Win Sullivan Medal Award

Prizes Annually Given To Students Who Excel In High Ideals of Living

Dan Lewis and Tom Clark have been awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medals, according to a decision made yesterday by the faculty.

The memorial was established by the Southern Society of New York in honor of its first president. The medallions are presented each year by the University to the student or students in the graduating class "who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

The awards, usually presented at graduation, were given at this time because of the school's speed-up program.

Both recipients are senior non-fraternity students. Lewis, an academic student from Richmond, Va., is retiring president of the Non-Fraternity Union and of the Christian Council.

He was president of the Washington Literary Society for one and one-half years and also served as treasurer and vice-president of the International Relations Club, as vice-president and chairman of the deputation committee of the Christian Council, as president of the frosh council, as treasurer of the State Student YMCA council and was unanimously elected permanent president of this spring's campus political convention.

Clark, a commerce student from Atlanta, Georgia, is retiring secretary of the student body and permanent secretary of the graduating senior class. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership group, and has served as a Christian Council executive committeeman and as a freshman dormitory and freshman camp councilor.

The medallion went last year to Allen Thomas Snyder, Phi Psi, who was president of the W&L student body during the 1941-42 term.

Earl Vickers Chosen Head Of Frosh Debate Union; Lin Holton Gets Position

Earl Vickers, Lambda Chi freshman, was elected speaker of the Forensic Union last night in that group's final regular meeting of the year. He succeeds Haller Jackson, Phi Delt freshman, as leader.

Lin Holton was selected assistant speaker and Jerry Shamhart was named secretary. Other officers who will assume their posts next fall are Henry Young, treasurer; Owen Easley, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Martin, keeper-of-the-keys.

There was no debate at the meeting as the members voted to dispense with the rules in order to have the elections and to finish all the business for the year.

The annual banquet is tentatively scheduled for next Monday evening at 6:30 in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards of the freshman dorm if any changes are made.

Registration Tabulations

Two hundred twenty-three students have registered for this summer's session, according to figures released today by the office of the registrar. This figure includes only students now enrolled in the University and does not account for incoming freshmen and coeds, of whom there has been no count taken as yet.

At the same registration, held the first part of last week and yesterday, 475 students signified their intention of returning to school in the fall.

Moger Outlines AERC Rulings

All men who expect to take the physical examination and enlist in the Army Air Force under the new Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program when Col. Prindle and the examining board return to the campus on May 15-16 should be sure that they have completed the following requirements before that time, it was pointed out today:

1. Secure application blanks from the office of Dr. A. W. Moger, representative of the W&L plan.
2. Secure a birth certificate. Because of the current demand for birth certificates, this should be done immediately.
3. Get three letters of recommendation from reputable citizens to whom the applicant is known.
4. If applicant is under 21 years of age, he must have parents' or guardians' consent in writing.
5. Transcript for college work is required only from men applying for ground crew.
6. Return application blanks to Dr. Moger's office before May 13.

No one will be permitted to take the physical examination or the screening test, which is given only to applicants for the air crews, unless they have fulfilled the above requirements, Dr. Moger added.

First W&L Student Publication Lent to Library by Mrs. E. A. Sale

Several copies of four browned and tattered pages of print, dated from April 17, 1847 and believed to be the first W&L student publication, were recently lent to the library by Mrs. E. A. Sale of Lexington. The publication, called "The Washington College Omnibus," was found by Mrs. Sale among the papers of her father, a student at Washington College in 1847. Miss Evelyn Nelson, senior library assistant, secured the copies from Mrs. Sale.

The Omnibus was published at the office of the Lexington Gazette semi-monthly and bore the motto: "We come, the Heralds of a noisy world—News from all quarters lumbering at our backs." The editor added, with pardonable exaggeration, "marriages, murders, suicides, burglaries, and melancholy accidents, form but a small part of our load."

Actually, the paper was rather staid, composed mostly of essays in classical style and bits of poetry signed with Greek and Roman names.

In spots, though, the paper showed definite signs of liveliness. It had an 1847 version of a gossip columnist who wrote of the am-

Myers, Browder, Ellis Chosen for Publications Posts

Neal Myers, Phi Kap junior from Richmond and business manager elect of the Ring-tum Phi, was chosen to succeed Bud Levy as president of the Publications Board at a special meeting of the group yesterday afternoon.

Joe Ellis, SAE junior from Clarksdale, Mississippi, and editor-elect of The Ring-tum Phi was named by the Board to represent campus publications on the Executive Committee of the Student Body during the summer session and the 1942-43 school sessions. Ellis will succeed Homer Jones, senior lawyer from Bristol, Virginia, who is a former business manager of the Ring-tum Phi.

Other men elected to posts within the group are: vice-president, Walt Browder, non-fraternity junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., and editor of The Southern Collegian; and secretary, Bud Robb, Phi Psi junior from Minneapolis, Minnesota, who is business manager-elect of the 1943 Calyx.

Professor John Higgins Williams, who is at present on a one-year leave of absence, was re-elected to a two-year term as a alumni representative of the Board. He will succeed Dean Frank J. Gilliam, who was appointed to fill his unexpired term last fall. Mr. Williams will be installed when he returns to W&L next September.

A committee composed of Neal Myers, Joe Ellis and Homer Jones was appointed by retiring president Levy to study the possibility of publishing the Ring-tum Phi during the summer session. The Committee will render its report at the next meeting.

Plans for the annual publications board banquet, which will be given next Monday night, are being made by Myers.



Hal McIntyre, whose orchestra will play for the 2-day Finals Set.

Ellison is Called For Army Duty

The nation's armed services, which have been taking a steady toll of faculty members here since the war got underway in December, this weekend called another instructor as Dr. Reuben Young Ellison was ordered to report for active duty in the Army Signal Corps on May 14.

Dr. Ellison, an instructor in Spanish and French, left Lexington Sunday afternoon but will return here later this week to attend to several business matters. He will report for duty in Washington on May 14, at which time he will be assigned to a permanent army post.

Graduated from The Citadel in 1928, Ellison received then the commission of second lieutenant in the reserve. Although he permitted the commission to lapse, it has been recently renewed, and he enters the service as a commissioned officer in the Signal Corps.

Dr. Ellison came here in 1940 under his present faculty rank and has been serving as faculty adviser of the Troubadours, campus dramatic society. He holds a Ph.D. degree.

With his departure, a complete reshuffling of the school's language department was necessitated, all students in his classes having been reassigned to other instructors for the remaining two weeks of classwork.

Camp Johnson Conference Will Be at Natural Bridge

The annual Camp Johnson Cabinet Training conference, held each year for Christian Council leaders and committee heads, will be conducted at Natural Bridge, instead of the regular place, it was announced today as final plans were changed for the week-end affair.

The approximately 10 students will leave Lexington at 2:00 Saturday afternoon and return about 4:00 Sunday. Dr. W. M. Morton, member of the faculty committee on religious education, will also attend the conference.

A program of worship services discussion and study groups, a communion service and a series of addresses by Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will feature the conference program for this year.

The cost of attending has been set at around \$3.50 per person with part of the delegates' expenses being paid by the Christian Council.

Ticket Drive Deadline Set For May 6

Dance-Exam Conflict Will Not Prevent Girls From Attending Finals

The 1942 Finals advance subscription drive will definitely end tomorrow night. Brad Dunson, president of the set, said in announcing that the ticket sales as of today indicate that the May 25 and 26 dances will go over the top financially. Thursday the total price of the three dances will jump from \$7.00 to \$8.80, the last being the door price of the ducets.

"It has been customary in the past," Dunson stated, "to stretch out the drive or drives over a period of several weeks in an effort to pick up a few more subscriptions here and there, but we only need 250 subscriptions to break even, and we are close to having enough already."

All students who have been selling subscriptions are asked to turn IOUs and checks in at the office of the Student Body treasurer by 5 o'clock tomorrow evening in order that a final checkup of the sales may be made at that time.

Dunson also pointed out that the conflict of Finals with examinations in many of the nearby girls schools will not necessarily prevent these girls from attending the dances.

"Most Mary Baldwin girls will be able to attend, and Hollins students should be able to come the first night of the set," he said. "Hollins girls who have dates with W&L seniors may be allowed to come for all dances, and in special instances, depending on the individual's record and schedule, Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon students will be allowed to accept invitations to the dances."

The dance set, which will center around W&L's 193rd Commencement, will feature the music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, fresh from Glen Island Casino. The Senior-Interfraternity Ball will be held the first night, the Phi Delta Theta Concert on the afternoon of graduation exercises and the "dark till dawn" Finals Ball on the second night.

All girls who walk in the Finals Ball figure must wear white dresses and red evening shoes. W&L seniors in the figure must wear tails.

Tom Wilson, Beta, Elected New President of '13' Club

Tom Wilson, Beta junior from Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of the 13 club at the organization's regular meeting last night at 7:30. Wilson succeeds Charlie Didier, Phi Delt. The only other officer named by the club was Secretary-Treasurer Hal Keller, Sigma Nu junior from Spencerville, Maryland.

The annual Thirteen club party will be given Monday, May 25 at 4 p.m., Charlie Didier said.

There will be a student at the Student Union building Wednesday to collect all IOUs on caps and gowns which will be due at that time, Howard Dobbins announced today.

A Case for Finals

The financial success of the 1942 Finals has been virtually assured by the results of the advance sale of tickets for the two-day dance set, but Finals is, and always has been, more than just another group of dances, and in view of this the number of Washington and Lee men who have signed is a bit disappointing. However, the disappointment, in the end, will not rest with the officers of the dance, for they have done, and will continue to do, all in their power to insure an attractive and memorable set for those students of all classes who stay. No, the real disappointment will come to those students who do not stay.

The 1942 Finals—centering around Washington and Lee's 193rd commencement exercises—should be one of the most impressive moments in the lives of most of the students now enrolled here. Evt'n more than in past years it should prove the climax of a very happy and very beneficial chapter in the lives of many of us—a chapter which some day we may read again and reading, remember "the good old days" and "the good old boys" at Washington and Lee.

The seniors, it is certain, will all stay here for that last get-together with their friends and classmates. Juniors, remembering that perhaps many of their group will not be here for "their" Finals next June, will surely remain. But perhaps it should be pointed out to many sophomores and freshmen, who have not yet formed the close ties which make them want to stay around just for the sake of being with their friends, that Finals is one of the finest experiences to be had at W&L. There's nothing quite like that last all-night dance which ends with the singing of "College Friendships" at dawn.

Some say they cannot get dates, but just because most of the girls at the nearby schools are prevented from coming because of our accelerated program is no reason to pack up and head for home. Ask the "gal back home"—she would love to be here.

Others may say, that it isn't the "bigtime affair" it once was, but who would ask us to attempt in these times to sign the costliest band in the country and to secure the most elaborate decorations possible. Whatever is cut in expenditures will be made up for in quality and spirit. And the set is actually costing the students less than any two-day dance weekend in recent years.

Fortunately most of the students will be here until the Monday the dances start, and if you stay for all three dances, you won't be more than a day or so late in getting home.

Remember it may be your Finals. You wouldn't want to miss it.

Mussolini will be remembered as the guy who started out to be historical and ended up by being hysterical.—The Roanoke Times.

Those who have mailed checks to Uncle Sam in payment of the Federal income tax do not need to be told that the expression "the white man's burden" is no mere figure of speech.—The Roanoke Times.

The Ring-tum Phi

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FILMS...

Everything entertaining seems to have been brewed together and blended into "The Fleet's In." You still have time to see it tomorrow. It's packed with comedy, and Jimmy Dorsey and Helen O'Connell are plenty good.

If names are any means of forecasting how good a movie is, we strickly advise seeing "Twin Beds," playing Thursday and Friday at the State. George Brent and Joan Bennett occupy the twin beds—most of the time.

Wednesday at that temple of tempestuous thrills—the Lyric—we find "Juke Box Jenny," a loud show that probably won't do more than run off ten musical numbers by Charlie Barnet, the Milt Hearsh Trio, the King's Men and Wingy Manone—and his orchestra.

Thursday at the same show-place is "Bombay Clipper." This is an action-packed story of a five-million dollar diamond flown from India to England to sooth relations between the two countries. Diamond thieves, etc., join in to make the story well worth seeing.

Clipping

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, underscored a subject to which educators must be giving a great deal of thought these days, in his eloquent address at the annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association in Roanoke. What can our colleges do to help our nation match the intellectual cohesiveness that is the result of what Strasser has called "Education for Death" in Germany? It will, of course, be the antithesis of everything the Nazi idea stands for in education in modern Germany. There is no such thing as academic freedom in Germany now, and above the great universities there stands in every instance, the Nazi preceptor who would report to the "Fuehrer" the slightest deviation from the superimposed catalogue of instruction.

Yet say what we will about the revolt against Hitlerism among the intellectuals of Germany, that "bespectacled scholar" of whom Dr. Gaines spoke, and who has had German youth in his charge, has been a powerful factor in the upbuilding of the Reich that has offered civilization the greatest threat it has faced since the dark ages. He has inculcated in the young German—the very youth who was educated for death on one of the fronts of this war—a love of the fatherland and a belief in its destiny, that has led him to accept the ruling principles of Nazism.

There are three objectives of education which Dr. Gaines discussed in his notable address. One is the education for efficiency, and for admission to the elect of the higher-income group (an idea which became virtually an educational cult a score of years ago); another might be called "education for escape," and this is the kind that offers us the refuge of scholarship against the grosseries and brutalities of such times as these. It is this kind of education that makes it possible to remember that Germany also had its Goethe and its Schiller, and its Schubert and Beethoven. But Dr. Gaine's "third objective," the one that would align American education with those "abstract ideals" which make for the good society and the good life, and which is the essence of our freedom, is the compelling one for these times. America has arrived at the hour of its world destiny, and it must be an America which knows, beyond challenge, its philosophy of life.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson and Shabby Davidson

Travel Department: Some guys just can't stand May Day in any form. The sight of one's Fancy Dress date in her bare feet is a little too much by itself, but when she gathers about 50 of her semi-graceful classmates around her and starts getting the look of a wood-nymph about her...Brother, go have a beer and forget about it.

That's just exactly how old Bob Loeb of the Zebe house feels about the whole thing. So, after getting invitations from every school from the Sem to Singapore, and not being a drinking man himself, good old Bob decided to just go back to the Bronx for the weekend, where all the nymphs ride the subway.

So, he shoved a tooth brush and a ramped zoot suit into a Val-a-pak and started the journey. How he ever got to Washington, we don't know. But he got there about three in the morning just in time to miss his train for Flatbush.

Having read all the propaganda about the hotel situation in Washington, good old Bob spread out

the Val-a-pak and collapsed in a humped-over heap right on the station platform.

During his sleep he must have heard a train whistle or something and walked on to a very strange train that didn't look like it was going anywhere. Because when he awoke he discovered he was on a train seated next to a very lovely little thing that acted very much as if she was an old friend...but not of the family's.

Anyway, to make a long story short, he wasn't particular just so the train got to the Bronx. What-inhell did he care about women anyhow? "I'll just keep her along for the laughs," thought Loeb.

So, the tired old couple travelled on and on, following the whims of one of the most local trains they had ever come into contact with.

Again Loeb went to sleep, again he wandered in his sleep, and again he found himself on a strange railroad platform. But, this time without the woman.

(See COMMENT, Page 4)

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Techs Deal 2-way Defeat To Thinclads

VPI Shellacks Varsity, Frosh in Run-away Meet As McMullin Steals Show

Capturing all running events and sweeping all places in the half mile, two mile, high hurdles, high jump and javelin, VPI's well balanced track team handed the General thinclads their third straight setback Saturday, 97-29. The W&L frosh also suffered defeat—their first of the season—at the hands of the Tech freshmen, 74-43.

Thus the W&L cindermen ended their dual meet campaign without chalking up a victory, and with the State and Southern Conference meets coming up, the chances for redeeming some of their lost prestige seem very slight. With VMI and Virginia expected to dominate the Big Six meet, and Duke and North Carolina the class of the conference, the Generals will be out for a few individual places but won't figure into the championship picture as serious contenders.

Saturday's meet was a one-man show staged by Paul McMullin, VPI's brilliant sprinter and hurdler. In scoring 19 of his team's points, the Tech speedster copped the 100 in ten flat, the 220 in 22.5, the low hurdles in 25 flat and tied for first in the high hurdles with a 15.7 clocking.

He was ably assisted by teammates Moffett, Ellis, Wyatt and others, who allowed the Blue but two first places in fourteen events. Wyatt, in running a 52 flat 440, turned in one of the most creditable performances of the day. The General firsts came in the shot put and discus when Lillard Ailor and Hank Woods came through to prevent a complete rout.

The freshmen, minus the services of dashman Pete Figgatt, could do little better than the varsity as the Techlets swept through the meet with the loss of but three first places. Chip Miller won the high hurdles in 16.4, Ellis Moore was first in a 52.5 quarter, while Pinky Norman threw the discus 124 feet 8 inches to beat his brother Dyke.

Other point winners for the

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, May 5, 1942

Page Three

Curtain Rings for Lacrossemen As Cavaliers Are Downed, 5-4

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team closed its season with a close 5-4 victory over the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Friday. It was the team's second win over the Wahoos.

The Blue stickmen met a much stronger aggregation in Charlottesville than it had encountered on Wilson Field for the Wahoos had the services of several men who had been injured during the first meeting.

Frank LaMotte's stickmen were paced by Sophomore Jim O'Connor in a game which saw the lead see-saw back and forth the entire four quarters. The Wahoos who were led by DeBuskey grabbed the lead at the start of the game, but soon lost it to the generals.

Although DeBuskey garnered three goals for Virginia, the most outstanding player for the Wahoos was Mudge at the goal. It was the brilliant stickwork and stops of

Mudge which made the game as close as it was.

Jim O'Connor tossed in three goals for the victors, while Frank Markoe and Gordon Long, co-captain of next year's team, each accounted for one goal. Bob Leake, who was playing his last game at the goal position also played a good game.

W&L Tennis Season Ends As Netmen Travel to H-S

The W&L tennis season drew to a close this afternoon as the Blue racketeers travelled to Hampden-Sydney seeking revenge for the 4-5 setback suffered at the hands of the Tigers earlier in the season.

Today's battle marked the last appearances of Captain Jack Barrie and Dick Spindle after four years' service on W&L net teams. Both are graduating seniors.

The two additional matches originally scheduled for this week were cancelled, according to Jim LaPlante, manager of the team who has been in charge of the outfit this season. The University of Miami failed to show up for their encounter yesterday and lack of transportation caused William and Mary's netters to forego their appearance here on Saturday.

Next year's captain will be chosen the latter part of this week, LaPlante said.

Frosh Ball Nine Wins Over Buena Vista

After blasting Buena Vista High School last Saturday to the tune of 16-5, the freshman baseball team was defeated by SMA 12-5 yesterday.

The Buena Vista game was similar to the VPI game played earlier in the week in that six of the nine starting players smacked out at least two hits, Jack Coulter leading the parade with three safe bingles.

The Brigs, in smashing out 16 hits good for 16 runs, made at least one safe blow in every inning, and scored in every frame except the fifth.

Coulter, as well as leading the frosh at bat, pitched the entire game, limiting Buena Vista to nine hits, up until the eighth, Coulter had a four hit game.

The Staunton game, which was the last contest of the season for the freshmen, saw SMA blast out a 12-5 decision.

Sam DiBlasi and Harry Harner led a 14 hit attack on two SMA pitchers by rapping out homers, but SMA's early lead proved too much for the Blue.

The season's record for the freshmen is now, six wins and four losses.

Brigadiers were Ray Prater, second in the mile and the half mile; Moe Miller, second in the broad jump; Chip Miller, second in the low hurdles and tie for second in the pole vault and Moore, who was runner-up in the 220.



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ARROW

Richmond Downs W&L Nine In Season's Last Home Game

Outhit and outfielded, Washington and Lee's varsity baseball team was soundly trounced by the University of Richmond 12-3 in a game played here yesterday.

Jay Cook pitched the entire game for the Generals and limited the Spiders to only three hits in the first five innings. Two of these blows came in the third frame, when the Spiders scored two runs, and the other came in the fifth.

In the sixth inning the lightning struck; the leadoff batter worked Cook for a walk. Two singles and a fielder's choice on which nobody was put out, scored one run and left the bases loaded. Mac Pitt, Jr., promptly exploded a long double to left field, scoring two more men. Cook then proceeded to retire the next two men, and it looked as though he would escape with only three runs charged against him. But another walk, a double and two singles accounted for four more tallies.

Richmond opened the scoring in the third inning by bunting two hits with an infield out, an error, and a walk to score twice. The lead was short lived, however, because in the next inning, with Pres Brown on base as the result of a walk, Cook came to bat and smacked out a line drive home run, tying the score at 2-2.

After the Spiders' big inning in the sixth, they succeeded in scoring single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth, while W&L closed the scoring in the last half of the ninth when Baugher's sharp single drove in the Gen-

erals' final tally.

The Generals managed to garner eight hits off the delivery of Chester Bourne, Spider southpaw, but Bourne was effective in the pinches. Captain Buck Brown led his team at bat with two hot doubles over third base, but the Blue couldn't bunch their hits enough to enjoy a big inning.

The Spider contest was the last home game of the year for the Generals. The next contest will be with George Washington University in Washington on May 6th.

Galloway, Long, Veterans Of W&L Lacrosse Wars, Named Team's Co-captains

Larry Galloway and Gordon Long were elected co-captains of the 1942-43 lacrosse team at a meeting after the team's victory over Virginia Friday. Both are juniors, have played on the lacrosse team for three years and have been consistent point winners.

Galloway is from Towson, Maryland, and was recently elected secretary of the student body. Long is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and is from Ruxton, Maryland.

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ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

Neely Young in Training

Neely Young, son of alumni secretary Cy Young and a former W&L student, has begun pre-flight training at the Army Air Corps base at Maxwell Field, Ala., it was learned here today. He was accepted as an air corps cadet about ten weeks ago.

Upon completion of his training at Maxwell Field, Young will be transferred to one of the primary flying schools in the Southeast Air Corps Training Area.

The semi-weekly meeting of the Lee Dinner Forum has been postponed from this coming Sunday to Sunday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Bob Campbell, president, announced today.

Elections

Pi Kappa Alpha

Leo Signaigo of Welch, W. Va., will serve as president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for next year, it was announced today after recent elections.

Art Thompson was elected vice-president, Bill McCoy, house manager, and Jim Harmon, assistant house manager.

Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi chose Ben Ditto of Paducah, Kentucky, fraternity president at a meeting last night. The vice-presidency went to Roger Soth.

Harry Martin was elected secretary while Jack Mertz will serve as historian and Bob MacClausian will serve as pledge master.

Kappa Sigma

Vernon Millsap of Evergreen, Alabama, was chosen to head of Kappa Sigma at elections held last night.

Also elected were Dave Embry, who will serve as vice-president, Charlie Rast, secretary, and Bob MacCachran, house manager. Others elected to chapter positions were Ken Hovermale, Dick Heard, Bob Mahon and Herman Reynolds.

Delta Upsilon

Paul Brown, Arlington, Va., was chosen president of Delta Upsilon at recent elections, it was announced today.

Other members who will serve for the coming year are John Hankin, vice-president; John Stansfield, recording secretary; Steve Stevens, house manager; Steve Rockwell, corresponding secretary and Tom Gilliland, sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Kappa Phi

Jean Benson, Aspinwall, Pa., was elected to the presidency of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity while Roy Witte was chosen secretary at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were Dick Watson, historian; Leigh Nettleton, warden; and Curtis Welborn, chaplain.

There will be a meeting of the Washington Literary Society in the Student Union building Monday evening at 5:30 for the purpose of electing officers for next year, Bill Noonan, president, announced today.

Business Staff to Meet

Everyone who is now on the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi or is interested in positions for next year are requested to meet with the business manager, Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union building. Due to the staff shortages, which have resulted from the war, many positions are vacant.

Band uniforms which have not yet been turned in may be left at the Troub theatre between 7:30 and 8:30 tomorrow evening.

Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

As far as we know, he didn't get to the Bronx. In fact, he didn't get any place at all. Now it's good old Bob that's got the look of the wood-nymph, and he's damned glad of it.

Little Things in Little of Lexington Department: As usual, it poured rain during several of the May fetes and Woosley stayed in town, thinking how glad he was that he wasn't in his bare feet making a spectacle of himself. So, "Diamond Jim" stayed in town slugging activated milk shakes at the corner.

Mal Deans also stayed in town making love to Esten Cooke, as only Deans can make love. The draft has certainly cut into the eligible young men in Lexington when Deans gets a date...and we do mean Shroyer, who was at least a high class bum.

We note that the telephone company has even curtailed their service of charge accounts. We can't imagine what this sterling organization would do with a pay phone. By the time you got the number the currency would probably have changed.

Grey Flowers got the laugh of the week when he walked into business law class followed by that little "spade" named Al. Al walked over in the corner and sat down during the first part of the lecture to the amusement of everyone except the professor. Becoming bored with it all, Al got up and left in the middle of the lecture saying absolutely nothing. Flowers ain't talking either.

Handsome Ned Brower has gone very British since his recent induction into the RAF. Keeps talking about pubs and such in the damndest accent we've ever heard.

"Poss the Crumpets, Cory, old chap."

Paul Baker and Mallie Ramsey want their names mentioned... The grapevine has it that there are 40 girls already enrolled for the summer session...and what a session!...Somebody suggested that we work the date situation out like the numbers racket. Nothing like a lottery between friends!

Exams draw near and so does Australia...So let's all sign up for Finals and make it the best ever. For that plug, we should be walking in the figure.

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