

ODK Taps 17 Students, 5 Others

All Reserves Still Open, Officials Say

Moger Believes Rumor Reserves Will Close Has 'No Foundation'

All evidence indicates that the rumor current on the campus that the reserve program of the armed services would be closed at the end of this week is without foundation, according to information received by directors of the programs here yesterday.

The recruiting board of the Army Enlisted Reserve corps has been instructed to come to W&L for the purpose of giving physical examinations and completing enlistment for AERC candidates, Dr. A. W. Moger, director of the program here, announced in a statement late yesterday.

"The Army and Navy authorities would certainly not be planning to continue the enlistment of men in the reserve programs during the next few weeks if they expected to close the program after this week," Dr. Moger's statement said.

Captain Tucker, of the Third Service Command in Baltimore, denied the rumor that the AERC plan would be shut down soon in a telephone call to Dr. Moger Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Captain Tucker said he had heard nothing about the closing, but that possibly a radio commentator had confused it with a plan to end enlistments in the regular army.

Commander G. N. Byrd, head of the U. S. Naval Reserve in this district, told Prof. R. W. Royston, Naval reserve representative at W&L, in a telephone conversation yesterday that he had not heard "a word of such an idea." He is making detailed plans for the continued enlistment of men in the V-1 branch of the USNR, he told Mr. Royston.

Members of the AERC recruiting board are expected on the campus in a few weeks, and the naval recruiting board is expected to return to W&L about the same time, it was emphasized.

Whether or not a change will be made in the status of reservists under the proposed new draft law was not known here yesterday, but all current information indicates that the giant reserve programs will not be closed in the very near future, and that the rumor current here was unfounded.

Dr. Moger announced in an earlier statement Monday that he had finally received authority to send to Richmond for examination and enlistment any student included in the quota who desires to enlist before the board visits the campus within the next ten days or two weeks. Exact date of the visit will be posted later, Dr. Moger added.

Arrangements for going to Richmond must be made through Dr. Moger. At the time of the physical examination, wherever taken, each candidate must have two parents' consent forms signed and notarized, plus his birth certificate, Dr. Moger emphasized.

Students desiring to enter either the marine corps reserve or the naval reserve were asked in a special announcement yesterday to contact Mr. Paxton, head of the marine program here, or Mr. Royston immediately.

Sigma Bids 11 Students

Students who were issued bids to Sigma honorary society at Saturday night's IPC dance were: Bill Allison, Phi Delta; Bobby Taylor, ATO; Vernon Millsap, Kappa Sig; John Rulovich, Lambda Chi. Bates Bryan, Phi Delta; Jack Murrell, KA; Bill Sizemore, Sigma Nu; Joe Ellis, SAE; Harry Baugher, Gene Marable and Morrison Hutcheson, Phi Kap.

Assembly Speaker Versed In Russian War Problems

Twelve years as a newspaper reporter in the Soviet Union and five years as a correspondent in the Far East have given William Henry Chamberlin, speaker at this morning's assembly in Lee chapel, an excellent perspective on the situation in Russia today and the problems facing Joseph Stalin and his people in their battle with Hitlerism.

Chamberlin began his newspaper and writing career immediately following his graduation from Haverford college when he joined the staff of the Philadelphia Press. Two years later he became assistant book editor of the New York Tribune and in 1922 he entered the foreign correspondent field as Moscow representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

For twelve years he covered every phase of Soviet development and came in contact with Russian leaders, interviewing such figures as President Kalinin, Leon Trotsky, Premier Rykov and former Foreign Commissar Chicherin. He traveled from one end of the Soviet Union to the other, exploring the Caucasus and trekking to Chinese Turkestan for the

opening of the Turkestan-Siberia railway.

Next he was transferred to Germany, where he lived as a writer and observer during most of 1934, when the Nazi government was developing its power.

In 1935 he was appointed chief Far Eastern correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, with headquarters in Tokyo. Among the Japanese leaders with whom he had frequent professional contact were Foreign Minister Matsuoka, Baron Shidehara and Arita, General Sadao Araki and Mitsuru Toyama, veteran head of the widely feared Black Dragon society.

In addition to his reporting activities in Japan he also visited China, Manchukuo, the Philippine Islands, Malaya, Siam and French Indo-China, and was given full opportunity to make a thorough study of the Singapore naval base. On these trips he met T. V. Soong, Madame Sun Yat-sen, Wang Ching-wei, leader of the Japanese puppet government in China, President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth and Sir Geoffrey Northcote, governor of Hong Kong.

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Chamberlin was transferred to France where he served as war correspondent until the collapse of French resistance and the signing of the Armistice in June, 1940. Returning to this country, he resigned from The Monitor staff to devote himself entirely to writing and lecturing.

Mr. Chamberlin is the author of "Soviet Russia," "Russia's Iron Age," "The World's Iron Age," "The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921," "Japan Over Asia," "Collectivism: A False Utopia," and the recently published "The Confessions of an Individualist."

His latest magazine article, "Why Civil Liberties Now," appears in the October issue of Harper's. His writings also are published frequently in the Atlantic Monthly and the American Mercury, and he contributes book reviews, news analyses and editorial material to The Monitor.

During the summer of 1941, Mr. Chamberlin visited Canada to study the common United States-Canadian defense plans, and the social and economic effects of the war upon our northern neighbor. He plans to publish a book on these subjects in the near future.

Southern Collegian Plans to Emphasize Humor Element More

Featuring humorous as well as serious material, the first issue of this year's Southern Collegian, W&L quarterly magazine, will be released on October 31. A greater number of lighter articles are being featured in order to satisfy complaints about the serious vein of the former Collegians, Editor Walt Browder stated.

The cover of the forthcoming issue was drawn by Walter Van Gelder, newly appointed art editor of the magazine. Other features will be a short story by Bob Hite; articles in a lighter mood by Earl Palmer Brown, Harrison Kinney, Wally Clayton, and Freshmen Seldon Washington and Don Hillman; and a short poem by Bruce Quayle.

Several of the most popular cartoons from preceding years will be included in this issue. This is being done in order to cut down on the use of vital metals that would be needed for new cartoon cuts.

Because of limited space all the works contributed could not be used this time, Editor Browder stated, but they will be considered for the next issue and their authors are still members of the Southern Collegian staff. Browder also said he wished to thank all contributors for their splendid response.

13 Club Initiations To Begin Monday

Pledgeship will begin next Monday and will continue up to homecoming, November 7, for the 13 initiates of the 13 Club, junior honorary society, President Tom Wilson, announced today. The pledges attended their first meeting of the club Monday night.

At this meeting the group decided to cut the initiation fee about 30 per cent in line with the de-emphasis on extra-curricular activities.

The 13 pledges are Clancy Johnson, Beta; Ken Coghill, Kappa Sig; Bill Babcock, Phi Psi; Dick Eglin, KA; Clancy Ballenger, Pi-KA; Bill Allison, Phi Delta; Frank Goodpasture, Sigma Nu; Dick Jeffries, Sigma Chi.

Bill McKelway, Delta; Johnny Ginestra, Phi Gamma; Bobby Taylor, ATO; Cliff Hood, SAE; and Gene Marable, Phi Kap.

Taps Leaders



LEE KENNA

Student Tickets at 50c For VPI Tilt Go on Sale

Students may purchase tickets in the Co-op at 50c for the VPI-W&L game at Lynchburg Saturday anytime up to closing time Friday night, Cap'n Dick Smith, University athletic director, said today.

Tax is included in the 50c price, but students are restricted to a ticket for themselves alone. The Co-op will also sell tickets for dates, friends and relatives at a \$2.00 price, tax included, which tickets will give seats adjoining those of students, Cap'n Dick added.

Air Force Screen Tests To be Held Today at 2

Screening tests, required of all flying duty applicants for the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve corps, will be given this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Washington chapel by Lieutenant E. C. Beard, president of Roanoke's aviation cadet examining board.

All students desiring to take this mental test, whether they have given their names to Dr. A. W. Moger, director of the program here, or not, are asked to report to Washington chapel.

All students who have a free period between 11:30 and 1 p.m. today should see Lieutenant Beard at those hours to complete their application papers before the test, Dr. Moger pointed out.

Seventeen Students Are Included In National College 'Who's Who'

Seventeen W&L students will be included in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," annual publication recognizing honor students throughout the nation's colleges.

One other leader will be included in a special section composed of those who have been selected in past years and are still in school, student body president Lee Kenna, who was named to the publication last year.

Of those named, thirteen are seniors, three are juniors and one is a sophomore.

They are: Lillard Ailor, 3-sport major monogram winner; Earl Alverson, president of the Cotillion Club; Calhoun Bond, editor of the 1942 Calyx; Bob Crockett, executive committeeman of the sophomore class and member of the varsity football squad; Albert Darby, editor of the 1943 Calyx.

Jim Daves, president of the 1943 Finals, monogram winner in football; Joe Ellis, editor of this year's Ring-tum Phi; Bev Fitzpatrick, president of this year's Fancy Dress; Larry Galloway, secretary of the student body; Bill McKelway, junior executive committeeman.

Corneal Myers, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi; Jug Nelson, senior executive committeeman; Bill Noonan, president of the Christian Council; Bud Robb, business manager of the Calyx.

Bobby Taylor, president of the junior class and junior manager of basketball; Jimmy Walker, president of the Interfraternity Council; and George Wood, president of ATO, varsity basketball player, sophomore executive committeeman in 1941-42.

The group was chosen three weeks ago by a committee of faculty and student body leaders on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society as a whole.

Purpose of Who's Who is to afford basis of national recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues. The volume was conceived over six years ago and has come to include many features in addition to the biographies of America's student body leaders. Some of these supplements are a synopsis of each university and college, a breakdown of the statistics on the basis of states, social fraternities, religion and vocational aims.

Banquet Is Dropped As Annual Initiation Is Slated for Tonight

Seventeen students, one member of the faculty and four alumni were tapped for membership into the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity founded at Washington and Lee in 1914, during the University Assembly in Lee Chapel today. Twelve of the students bid are seniors, two are law students and three are juniors.

The brief ceremony was conducted by Student Body President Lee Kenna, only student ODK member in school, and

initiation of the faculty and student members will be held in the Student Union tonight at 7 o'clock.

The four alumni initiates, all of whom have accepted the bids for membership but were unable to arrive in Lexington for the tapping ceremony, are:

John H. Sorrells, '12, former executive editor of The Scripps-Howard newspapers and now the nation's Assistant Director of Censorship in Washington, D. C.

D. Boone Dawson, '21, mayor of Charleston, West Virginia.

Ewing S. Humphreys, '09, of Atlanta, Georgia, prominent business man and son of the late Professor David Humphreys, one of the founders of ODK.

John F. Hendon, '24, business man of Birmingham, Alabama.

The faculty member tapped during the assembly was Dr. Allen Wesley Moger, assistant professor of history and faculty director for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Dr. Moger, who has been at Washington and Lee since 1929, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Membership, which is determined on a basis of participation in campus activities, class standing and the prospects of future leadership, was extended to the following students whose activity records are listed:

Lillard McEwan Ailor, academic

Usual Vacation Seems Likely At Christmas

The Christmas holidays puzzle still depends upon a supposedly forthcoming statement from the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, but there was every indication yesterday afternoon that the W&L vacation would be two weeks as announced in the University catalogue.

That the holiday would run as long as four weeks or even five—now seems to be out of the question after last week's commentaries on the impracticality of such a move by Dr. Gaines, Dean Gilliam and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT. Dean Tucker pointed out again this morning that schools operating under a speedup program such as W&L could not possibly interrupt their schedule for such a long period.

As for the rumored possibility that students would receive as short a vacation as one or two days, Dean Tucker said that he believed from what information he had gathered from Dr. Gaines, who was out of town yesterday, and from Mr. Eastman's statements, that this was a rumor without foundation.

"Certainly now, more than ever, with the possible lowering of the draft age coming up, students will have more reason to go home for Christmas than ever before," Dean Tucker added.

That there is a definite problem ahead for transportation was emphasized again today, and students were advised to make reservations for travel immediately.

The ODT statement is expected to arrive "shortly," and administration officials believe it will say "Christmas as usual."

senior from Johnson City, Tenn.; Monogram Club, varsity letterman in football, wrestling and track; Sigma Delta Chi; Who's Who.

Edward Earl Alverson, commerce senior from Decatur, Ala.; co-president of the Cotillion Club; president of Opening Dances; Dance Board; president of Kappa Alpha; Interfraternity Council; baseball manager; 150-pound football; Who's Who; 13 Club; Sigma.

Calhoun Bond, academic senior from Baltimore, Md.; editor of 1942 Calyx; swimming manager; Publications Board; Christian Council Executive Committee; Who's Who; Cotillion Club; 13 Club; Graham-Lee Society.

Paul Douglas Brown, senior law student from Arlington, Va.; Executive Committeeman; vice-president of freshman law class; manager and president of Glee Club; Swimming manager; president of Delta Upsilon; Law Review; Phi Delta Phi; Cotillion Club; Graham-Lee Society.

Albert Darius Darby, Jr., academic senior from Martinsburg, W. Va.; editor of Calyx; Publications Board; wrestling manager; Christian Council; Executive Committee; Who's Who; president of Pi Kappa Phi; vice-president of sophomore class; sports editor of Ring-tum Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; White Friars.

Joseph Franklin Ellis, Jr., academic senior from Clarksville, Miss.; editor of the Ring-tum Phi; Executive Committeeman; Publications Board; President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president of Phi Eta Sigma; manager of Debate Council; Interfraternity Council; Who's Who; vice-president of Christian Council; Cotillion Club; Sigma Delta Chi.

Beverly Thomas Fitzpatrick, academic senior from Roanoke, Va.; president of Fancy Dress; Dance Board; president of Kappa Sigma; football (four years); 13 Club; White Friars; Sigma; Monogram Club; Who's Who.

Lawrence Werner Galloway, commerce senior from Towson, Md.; secretary of the Student Body; Executive Committee; Floor Committee; basketball; lacrosse; Christian Council; Who's Who.

William Prentiss McKelway, academic junior from Washington, D. C.; Executive Committee; swimming team; football; Cotillion Club; 13 Club; Who's Who; PAN.

Corneal Bernard Myers, Jr., academic senior from Richmond, Va.; business manager of the Ring-tum Phi; Publications Board president; Christian Council Executive Committeeman; chairman of W&L Charity Chest Drive; Who's Who; dormitory councilor; freshman camp councilor; Phi Eta Sigma.

Morrison Ray Nelson, academic senior from Louisville, Ky.; Executive Committee; basketball manager; Assimilation Committee; chairman of Cold Check Committee; Who's Who; Phi Eta Sigma; TKI; PAN; Sigma.

William Joseph Noonan, Jr., commerce senior from Pensacola, Fla.; president of the Christian Council; president of Phi Eta Sigma; captain of the golf team; president of Washington Literary Society; swimming team; Who's Who; sports editor of Ring-tum Phi.

Edwin Fleming Robb, Jr., com-

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Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Competition?

The Ring-tum Phi would be the last organization on the campus to try to discourage initiative or enterprise on the part of any student, but the appearance October 18 of the first issue of the new underground sheet, The General Scribe or To Make or Break, has somewhat aroused our curiosity.

If it were the result of complete and utter dissatisfaction with the policy and style of the Ring-tum Phi, or Southern Collegian, there might be some justification for it. If the unknown publishers thought that the Ring-tum Phi editors were not doing all they could to support the war effort or if they had made complaints about the student paper or magazine which had gone unheeded, the publication of the sub rosa mimeographed paper might be explainable.

If this were any one of a dozen European countries or if the student publications were suffering under the "iron heel of faculty suppression," a new student publication should be published—in the dark corner of some boarding house about town if necessary, but published just the same.

But this is not the case. All W&L official publications exist for one purpose, and that purpose is to provide a medium of student expression and to support all worthy student undertakings.

Of course, if economy is the theme of the General Scribe, then it is true that a two-page mimeographed job can be produced with less expense than a four-page, six-column newspaper, but the money spent on the Ring-tum Phi—the budget has been halved since last year—is an investment, not wasteful expenditure.

Copies of each of its issues go to all W&L students, 1000 alumni and parents, 200 schools and universities and to all press associations and government publicity agents in this section. The name and excellence of the school and the activities of the students are thus given widespread publicity.

We are offering no defense. None is necessary. This is merely to suggest to the supposedly discontented "makers or breakers" that if they have literary productions of value, turn them over to the editor of the Southern Collegian; if they have contrary opinions of merit, use the columns of the Ring-tum Phi; if they want to work on a newspaper, there is a place for them on this staff; and if they want to put their time and money to good use, study and buy war bonds.

Rebound

Writing rubber checks is no solution to the national rubber shortage, but judging from the number of cold checks that W&L students have been passing since school opened, it would seem that they thought so.

The student body Cold Check committee is set up for two reasons. First, it is to help the students by making it possible for them to obtain credit and cash from all reputable concerns in this territory. Second, it is to protect the merchants from any loss on student accounts or checks.

W&L students have an excellent reputation in this respect, but if the violations continue on the scale of the past two weeks, the whole system of student credit, based on the confidence of the merchants in the validity of the student's check, will collapse.

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

WEEKEND: The weekend was ready. There is no other word that fits it better than ready. It started off on Friday night when a bevy of girls hit town, and the parties at the various houses were lively and gay. The seniors all vowed to go en masse to the VMI dance, but a majority of them never got there.



Deans

And then on Saturday the Blue machine appeared on Wilson Field and scored its initial win of the season, and proved itself to be a lot better than the fairly close score indicates. After that some of the "dyed in the wool" fans went over and saw Muha beat Maryland on Alumni Field.

At night the houses were still lively—livelier than ever in fact. And things were pretty good up at the gym too. Word has it that the Collegians played too many fast pieces and took an excessive amount of intermissions, but then that's only Clancy Johnson's word.

Nevertheless it was a mighty fine weekend. So good, in fact, that Jim Berry forgot his worries for awhile. The numerous things that happened are, unfortunately, mainly of a nature that prohibits their being mentioned in this column. But the weekend was ready. Whatta weekend!

TIP-OFFS: John Wehnck really haunted "My name's Chuck" Savage during the festivities. Wehnck made up his mind he liked Chuck's date and that's all there was to it. Unfortunately Savage liked her too... Wada Wade, notorious for being W&L's first coed this past summer, received a nice shiny fraternity pin with Hal Keller's initials on the back...

One of the cutest girls here belonged to Delt freshman Ben Huntley, Right from Winston-Salem, and as cute as you'd want to find anywhere... Lamb Hodges was up with Al Fuller of course. The bells ought to be ringing before long for those two... Another little gal that caused a minor sensation wherever she went was Fran Wleand, tagged "The Charmer" by the Phi Kaps. Fran's one of those nice friendly girls who likes everybody in general. Nobody can alienate her. Not even Ignico. She came down with Gordy Long...

Old Pete Day spent two very rough nites—Friday and Saturday—and then faithfully followed the road to Sweet Briar on Sunday to see Sarah. All the while the noose was very tight around his neck... John Hornickel, one of that colorful Beta pledge class, was one of several who wound up with two dates for the festivities.

GRAPEVINE SAYS: Mr. Mattingly must be getting worried about the condition of his tires about now. The boys spotted him behind the chemistry building the other day riding back and forth on a bike. Mr. Mattingly is trying to get back into shape for pedaling (not to be confused with "peddling") again... Bates Bryan didn't have a date for the game or the dances. But nevertheless stayed at the Phi Delt house every minute. He had to. After all someone has to do all the glad-handing...

The guys up at the pool hall ought to quit firing things out the window. Some sweet young thing had a coke thrown on her Saturday which ruined a nice pink dress. See that the boys stop, will you Ginestra?... Roger the Lodger, pride of the State Theatre, could have done a better job announcing the H-S game. Earle Brown did fine announcing the "midget-

BRIEFLY NOTED

Auto Industry Setting Scrap Record—Headline. It always did.—Lynchburg News.

Goering says Germans come first in the distribution of food. Especially one Herman, eh, Fat Boy?—Lynchburg News.

The OWI has a new slogan, to wit: "Never has so much been kept from so many by so few.—Roanoke Times.

A victim of double jeopardy is the farm boy who is called to the colors after digging potatoes. Next month he'll peel them.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

game" during half-time. In fact he did so well that it got Roger the Lodger mad, and he threw Brown out so he could continue himself...

Neal November, owner of the "Green Hornet" and a bug on aeroplanes, spent the weekend piloting a chair around the ZBT lounge for his date's benefit. November was so worn out from this, and from explaining the principles of aviation to the young lady that he found it impossible to get up to see her off on the bus at 10:30 in the morning, and gave her a half-buck to call a taxi and get down to McCrum's the best she could... Barton Morris had a date with the ex of "Bounding Bill" Dudley, the Bluefield Bullet. Dudley still likes her fine, but the former Wahoo idol is out of the picture now. You can't fight competition like Morris.

FILMS...

By Al Cahn

The weekend seemed to be successful from the point of most figures—20-13 at the game, 270 dates arrived and the IPC dance and the collegians were swell—in fact everything went off O.K.

More on the "Invisible Man" comes to light. This time it's "Invisible Agent" starring Jon Hall and Iona Massey. We wondered how long it would take Hollywood to write a plot like this one—a man possessing the secret of making himself invisible is persuaded to enter Germany to do sabotage for the United Nations. While obtaining military secrets, he gets mixed up with the Gestapo and Jap agents. A blonde counter-spy is put on the case.

In the end, our unseen friend outwits the Axis and escapes to England with something a little more tangible than himself, Miss Massey. On the way, he destroys Nazi bombers that are poised for an attack on New York City. Peter Lorre rounds out the cast, being the villain in the film—Tuesday and Wednesday.

Abbott and Costello come to town on Thursday in one of the funniest pictures of the season, "Pardon My Sarong." This is another of the ones in which the censor was tired and failed. A&C are cast as bus drivers induced by a playboy to drive him to the west coast. When they get there, the cops are after them so they steal a racing yacht and head for the bounding main. The playboy manages to kidnap the sister of one of the competitors producing the love interest. The group is shipwrecked on a small island in the South Pacific. You can add the rest of the plot.

Filthy and funny, our little group manages to drag the audience from Manhattan to the lands of the weaving women.

Reluctantly we take leave of the island to turn to the "back door" where the Weaver Brothers and Elvira rather sadly appear before the camera today in "The Old Homestead." The mellowed atmosphere of the old barn is crushed the minute the stars (?) make their delicate entrance.

"Danger In the Pacific" Thursday hangs out the already dated backdrop that most of the "B" pictures have been using. Leo Carillo and Andy Devine are the only members of the cast that we have ever heard of. It is not one of the better pictures.

Film Fax:

Well, it looks like Errol Flynn has got himself into some trouble. In case you haven't been reading the paper for the last few days, they got him on a statutory assault charge. That we hope needs no explaining... At the Warner Lot—Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan will head the cast of "Night Shift." Jack Benny is back at Warners to do his second picture. He will start work on the yet-to-be-named show after he and his radio troupe complete a tour of the army camps. Benny's new picture "George Washington Slept Here" will be released soon.

ODK Founded Here in 1914, Boasts 10,000 Members

By FRED HOLLEY

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, was founded at Washington and Lee in the early days of the first World War for the purpose of emphasizing the need for co-operation and brotherhood among men of different interests and also of different classes, races and nationalities.

The idea occurred to Professor R. N. Latture and J. Carl Fisher in the spring of 1914. In the following September, William M. Brown was taken into their confidence and the trio agreed upon their objectives.

The approval of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then President of the University, was then sought, and since the idea made a good impression on him, he urged them to develop the plan further. Next the plan was taken to Dr. De la Warr B. Waster, professor of Romance Languages, who gave them advice, guidance and active co-operation. Shortly afterwards, nine more students and one more faculty member were included in the planning group.

Of this group, Fisher was the leader; it was he who kept things going. The name and motto of the circle originated with Dr. Easter and William Brown; the key was designed by Prof. Latture during a philosophy lecture. The idea of a circle came from the purpose of the group to include all members outstanding in some special field. This included both undergraduates and members of the faculty.

Two main objectives were decided upon, namely to recognize leadership in campus affairs and to arouse interest in new constructive enterprises. The members were chosen for their divergent points of view and interests.

The first public notice of the circle appeared in the Ring-tum Phi of December 3, 1914. Among the other founders were William C. Rafferty, Edward Parks Davis, Thomas M. Glasgow, E. A. Donahue, Philip P. Gibson, J. Purver Richardson, Carl S. Davidson, John E. Martin, James E. Bear and Professor David C. Humphreys. The first election was held in the spring of 1915.

Among those initiates, whose names were announced publicly in capel in the spring of 1915, were Harry K. (Cy) Young and Dr. James Lewis Howe. In the following year, Mr. Frank J. Gilliam and Dean W. H. Moreland were also initiated.

Today there are 50 Omicron Delta Kappa circles in American colleges and universities, and the membership is over 10,000.

Alumni In Armed Services

By DON HILLMAN

William M. Rogers, Jr., has been cited for his participation in the defense of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He has been promoted to a first lieutenant with the United States Army Engineers.

Lieutenant Rogers was an outstanding member of the class of 1938. At Washington and Lee, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Sigma, president of Fancy Dress and captain of the varsity football team.

In the recent bombing raids carried out by U. S. air men on industrial France, Charles E. Wagner, '41, was a bombardier on one of the planes that bombed Lille. Lieutenant Wagner is stationed with the Army Air Force in England.

Donald J. Crawford, '43, is in the United States Army as a lieutenant in the armored forces and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Aubrey A. Houser, class of 1941, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force. James B. Richardson, Jr., '41, is in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He's a lieutenant and is in the Quartermaster Corps.

Preston Rice Brown, a member of the class of 1942, is now in the United States Marine Corps. "Pres," while at W&L was a stellar football player and was recently connected with the coaching staff here at school. Colin T. Baxter, '42, is another Washingtonian. (ALUMNI, Page 4)



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure

last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direct need.

In order to get a loan from this fund a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplemental funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown." The question is do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?

Minor Sports Are Halted, Majors Cut

Washington and Lee's sport teams are "playing from Saturday to Saturday" only and future prospects that General squads will play more than a skeleton schedule with other colleges are extremely dark, according to Cap'n Dick Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Minor sports have been halted for the duration, according to the present program. This includes tennis, swimming, golf and in all likelihood, track.

"There won't be any football next year if the war keeps up, and it is impossible to know what we will do after the present football season is over," he said. "Right now we plan to have wrestling and basketball."

The basketball schedule has been sharply curtailed, he stated. With no Western trip as in previous years, the schedule will not begin until January.

The only thing definite that can be said about the basketball season is that we will have a team, and practice will start December 1. As yet no one has been selected to fill the coaching spot left vacant by Cookie Cunningham's enlistment in the Naval physical fitness program.

No additions to the coaching staff are contemplated, he added. A definite statement along these lines will be made after the annual meeting of the University Athletic Committee at the conclusion of the football season.

"I doubt seriously if there will be any freshmen teams in the future," Cap'n Dick declared, adding that he believes the Southern Conference will waive the rule barring first-year men from varsity competition, thus breaking up fresh squads.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Page Three

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, the score of that game out there Saturday with the Hampden-Sydney Tigers doesn't tell the story at all. They were beaten a lot worse than one touchdown. We don't have to worry about W&L having an offense any more. That game should have proved to all you skeptics that the Blue has a powerful offense and that they can use it.



Johnson

Of course, we ourselves are speaking from a partial viewpoint, but we can't help thinking that the officiating out there Saturday was mighty partial. When we say that, we aren't thinking about those four touchdowns penalties cost us, but of the many times that the officials called an offside penalty when most everyone else in the stands saw a slugging player on the field. And then don't forget that end for H-S that was habitually offside and who the officials habitually overlooked.

Think about all those penalties when we hit pay dirt and then you will see what we mean when we

say that the score doesn't tell the story.

The Garnet and Gray publicizes Walt Sprye as their only triple threat man and there is truth in that statement, but it seems to us that they are overlooking that great little 140-pound back, Bob Richmond. Looking over our notes on the game, we consistently see Richmond's name pop up. That boy is some back. He can run like the blazes and he can catch seemingly impossible passes.

Note to Frank Summers, H-S Coach: Please have your ends practice on that criss-cross pass that you have. Practically every time your boys tried it the ends ran into each other when they crossed.

Last year's 150-pound players really broke into their stride in the game Saturday. Take Baldy Bill Babcock. From his performance on Wilson field against the Tigers, it looks to us like he earned himself a place in the starting lineup against VPI. More than once Bill ran that ball for ten or fifteen yards and got off a lot of swell passes. Babcock was one of the best backs on that field.

Then take Jay Cook. Jay broke into his first game Saturday and gave a swell account of himself. The Death Valley Tigers knew that they were playing some ball player when Cook was out there. He was throwing that ball all over the place an connecting for some long ones.

The next 150-pounder was Bob Mehorter. Mehorter being a lineman didn't play as spectacularly for the crowd as Babcock and Cook, but he was playing a bang-up game at guard.

We would like to take up each guy on the squad an tell you what a swell game he played, but we haven't space for that. But we all know what a swell game they played, and we're all sticking behind them for that Tech tilt next Saturday.

Let's hope that Jerry Holstein drills the Generals short pass defense a lot before our next game. When we get those stopped we are going to have a still better squad.

We have all heard time and time again how much spirit means to a football squad, and the way the Generals showed theirs out there on Wilson Field was something to see. It looks great to see the entire squad stand up when one of their teammates comes off the field and then to have Jerry go up and shake hands with him as he comes out of the game really means something. It isn't every team that does that.

Joe Zamoiski and his gang were doing a swell job and they deserve a lot of credit for their work. Everyone that was connected with that rally Friday night did a lot to start the team on this victory.

(JOHNSON Page, 4)

Generals Trounce H-S 20-13; Seek Second Win From VPI

Victory-road W&L To Tackle Tech In Lynchburg Tilt

Finally on the victory trail, Washington and Lee's eleven tackles a once-beaten Virginia Tech squad Saturday at Lynchburg Memorial Stadium.

The game will be the 41st renewal of the series. The Gobblers have captured 20 contests, the Generals 16, while four games ended in ties.

Tech, showing a record which boasts wins over Furman, Catawba, and Davidson, a tie with Kentucky last Saturday, and a loss to the powerful William and Mary Braves, will be heavy favorites to win the game. The Generals, however, with Saturday's triumph under their belt, will be gunning to make it two in a row.

Roger McClure, whose magic toe carried the Gobblers to victory last year over the Big Blue when he booted two field goals and an extra point, has been converted into a blocking back. In Saturday's thriller with Kentucky, McClure booted the ball through the uprights for three points after touchdown, and narrowly missed a last-minute effort to kick a field goal from the 41-yard stripe.

Captain Billy James and Mason Blandford, a plunging back, feature of the Tech offensive might. James did not start Saturday because of a shoulder injury, but Blandford ably led the attack, scoring two touchdowns.

Although there will be no short classes as in past years, it is expected that one or two hundred student will make the trip.

W&L Weakened by Absence of Marx, Furman; Harner, Babcock Brilliant in Kicks, Runs, Passes

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals made Coach Jerry Holstein's pre-game promise of a smashing attack come true Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field by trouncing Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, 20-13, in the Generals' initial clash on home ground this season.

Although the fighting Generals were weakened by the absence of back Eddie Marx and "utility man" Bill Furman, both benched with knee injuries, statistics as

Harner and Bill Babcock passing, kicking and running circles around the Hampden-Sydney eleven. Babcock did not score, but he sparked the first half drive gaining 44 yards on six tries from scrimmage.

Harner was the Generals' climax runner for the game, scoring a touchdown from mid-field on a punt on the third play of the game and sweeping around the Tigers' ends for good gains throughout the game. He tossed a pass to end Ray Norman deep in the end zone for W&L's third six-pointer.

Although Walter Sprye, Tiger quarter-back, failed to score, he led the Maroon and Grey offense, as well as the defense. He tossed passes for most of the yardage made with one going to back Bob Richmond, setting up the second Tiger score, which was an off-tackle play from the W&L 12-yard line.

First Quarter

Ed Campbell, Tiger back, took Frank DiLoreto's opening kick-off on the Hampden-Sydney seven-yard line but was smeared for no gain. Three plays later, freshman back Bill Houtz punted to the mid-field stripe to Harry Harner who tucked the pigskin under his arm and galloped 50 yards for the first Blue tally.

Teddy Ciesla failed to split the up-rights making the score 6-0 in W&L's favor with less than three minutes of the game gone.

This early score started the fighting Generals off on a smashing attack which kept the ball in Hampden-Sydney territory for most of the first quarter. After several Tiger punts from the shadow of their own goal posts, Dick Working, flashy W&L half-back, swept wide around his own left end, moving the ball from the 30 to the 19-yard line.

Harner took the ball on a reverse from Babcock and dashed over the goal, but the ball was brought back because of a holding penalty on the play.

On the next play, Harner whipped the ball to Babcock who ran to the 15, but W&L lost the ball on downs. The Generals spent the rest of the first quarter returning Tiger punts, the period ending

(GENERALS WIN, Page 4)

	W&L	H-S
First downs	18	7
Yardage on passes	103	73
Yardage, scrimmage	206	-11
Passes attempted	19	22
Passes completed	7	11
Punt yardage	38.1	39.1
No. penalties	9	5
Yards lost on penalties	95	45
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles recovered	3	0

well as the score show that all of the back-field and line combinations that Coach Holstein sent into the game clicked beautifully.

The Big Blue team pushed the Tigers back for a net gain from scrimmage of 206 yards to minus 11 for the Tigers, and the Generals tossed the pigskin for a net gain of over 100 yards to 73 yards for Hampden-Sydney. During this offensive drive of the Generals, they made 18 first downs to seven for the losers.

The Big Blue team scored in every quarter except the third with triple-threat backs Harry

Future Foes in Action

No one of W&L's five remaining opponents came out victorious last Saturday. Davidson suffered the worst trouncing when unbeaten Georgia Tech trampled the Wildcats by a score of 33-0.

In the feature clash of the day, Joe Muha once again paced VMI to a surprisingly easy victory over previously unbeaten Maryland by a score of 29-0. VPI, with a great last quarter surge, came from behind to tie the favored Kentucky Wildcats, 21-21. In the biggest surprise of the day, lowly Richmond thoroughly outplayed favored Virginia and deserved a better fate than the 7-7 tie they received.

The scores of the weekend were:

Richmond 7	Virginia 7
VMI 29	Maryland 0
VPI 21	Kentucky 21
Georgia Tech 33	Davidson 0

18 Harriers Report Good Course Times

Running against a stop-watch for the first time, Coach Pete Morrissey's cross country squad turned in a surprisingly good performance Friday afternoon. Paced by Captain Sammy Graham, the pack of eighteen boys covered a regular cross country course of five and a quarter miles in less than thirty-five minutes.

Capt. Graham finished far ahead of the rest of the squad, but Morrissey singled out freshman George Petty for especial praise. Petty stuck with Graham for well over the first two-thirds of the course before he tired and fell back with the rest of the pack. For more than three miles, he matched the captain stride for stride, and gives promise of becoming one of W&L's outstanding harriers.

PIKAs, Phi Psis Score Victories In Second-Round I-M Football

PIKAs Whip ATOs

Flashing plenty of power, the PIKAs trounced the ATOs 29-0 last Friday, thereby reaching the quarter-finals of the I-M football.

In the first canto, Leo Signaigo tossed a pass to Clancy Balenger, who lateraled to Bill Bryan, who went thirty yards for the initial tally.

After that it turned into a rout, with the passes of Signaigo playing a major part in the scores.

The PIKAs gave notice that they mean business. Gorman's blocking, the speed of Bryan and Balenger, plus Signaigo's accurate passing, definitely establish the PIKAs as bidding for the title.

Phi Psis Win, 12-8

Playing on a muddy field, the Phi Psis nosed out the Phi Deltas,

12-8, last Friday afternoon.

The first score came early in the second quarter, when the Phi Psis' Perry Miller hurled a touchdown pass to Al "Blue Duck" Philpott. Due to the slippery ball, the Phi Psis' costly fumbles enabled the Phi Deltas to tie up the game at 6-6 shortly afterward.

Midway in the third quarter, the Phi Psis again took the lead on a sensational play by "Bub" Robb. Intercepting a Phi Delt pass in mid-field, Robb raced ten yards, then seeing that he was trapped, tossed a lateral to Ellis Moore, who, aided by a fine block by Robb sped the remaining distance for the winning tally.

The Phi Deltas, sparked by Hanes Lancaster, tried valiantly to overcome the lead in the final quarter, but could only garner a safety, making the final score 12-8.

Brigs Workout For Uva. Clash

Coach Perry Simmons will begin to taper off his freshman football charges tomorrow after sending them through two days of tough scrimmaging this week in preparation for the Brigs' next game with the Virginia frosh Friday at Charlottesville.

Although nothing is known about the type of game played by the Wahoos, Simmons stated that they probably would offer stiff opposition to the Brigadiers. He said that he based this statement on the fact that the Cavaliers had held a strong freshman team from VPI to a close decision.

Aside from the outcome of the VPI game, Simmons said that he knew little about the Virginia team, except that they will be out to avenge the 21-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the W&L frosh last year.

The frosh will enter the game with a season record of one win against one defeat. In their opening game Staunton Military Academy completely outclassed them, 46-0, but the following week the Brigs rebounded and took the measure of the Richmond freshmen, 8-6.

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Generals Win 20-13

(Continued from Page 3)

with W&L in possession of the ball on the Tigers' 40-yard line. Score: W&L 6; Hampden-Sydney 0.

Second Quarter

Babcock punted the ball out on the Tigers' eight-yard line. Sprye bobbled the pass from center behind his own goal just long enough for Rulevich to plow through Hampden-Sydney's forward wall and smear Sprye for a safety, adding two points to the Generals' lead.

Hampden-Sydney punted the ball from their own 20 to Working who returned it to the W&L 48, where was hit hard by Bob Richmond, Tiger back. Babcock weaved his way off tackle to the Tigers' 34-yard marker.

Harry Baugher's pass on the next play was snatched out of the air by Opie Thomas, Hampden-Sydney center, who ran the ball 65 yards for the Tigers' first six-pointer.

Jeff Hawley, 165-pound Tiger back, missed the up-rights on the conversion from placement, making the score 8-6 with the Tigers still trailing.

W&L returned the kickoff to their own 33. The fighting Generals began a forward drive that carried them to the Tigers' 26-yard line with Baugher, Babcock and Ciesla toting the pigskin. A holding penalty stopped a Big Blue goalward drive for the second time. Ciesla punted out on the Tiger's 4-yard line.

Baugher intercepted a pass from Sprye and returned the ball to the Hampden - Sydney 14. Baugher slashed off-tackle to the five, and Ciesla drove to the two on the next play for a first down and two yards to pay dirt.

Bob Holland and Ben Johns, Tiger linemen, broke through to spill Baugher on the six-yard line. Babcock passed over the goal, and the ball was downed by Sprye, which haulted another goalward threat of the Generals and gave the Tigers the ball on their own 20.

Sprye kicked out to Harner who returned the ball on what looked

like a touchdown run, but he was downed on the Hampden-Sydney 46. Three consecutive passes, one by Jay Cook and two by Ciesla, carried the ball to the Tigers' two-yard line, and Ciesla bulled his way over for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed, making the score 14-6 with the first half ending a few plays later.

Third Quarter

Hampden-Sydney tightened up on its defense in the third quarter, rushing the Generals backs so that they had a much harder time getting passes off. The Tigers failed to gain after W&L kicked off, and punted out to the W&L 32.

Working ran the ball back to the Hampden-Sydney 45 in three tries. Failing to gain, the Generals punted and the Tigers returned the ball to their own 24. Both teams plowed back and forth across the mid-field stripe until Hampden-Sydney started a goalward drive with only a few minutes in the quarter left to play, after Ciesla had punted to the Tiger 35.

Hutz passed to Sprye for a gain up to the W&L 31, and Sprye swept wide around his own right end for 12 more yards as the quarter ended. Score: W&L 14; Hampden-Sydney 6.

Fourth Quarter

Hampden - Sydney kept their offensive rolling in the last quarter, with Sprye setting up the Tigers' second touchdown by tossing four passes that moved the ball to the W&L 12-yard line. On a reverse play, Richmond slashed off-tackle and scored. Hawley completed the conversion, making the score 14-13 with W&L on the big end.

The rest of the game was Washington and Lee all the way. The fighting Generals held the Tigers inside their own 37-yard line on the two times that the Tigers had possession of the ball. Sprye kicked the ball to Baugher who signaled for a free catch on the W&L 44.

On four runs and two passes the Generals moved the ball up to the Tigers' 18 - yard line. Harner, standing on the 23, passed deep into the end zone to Ray Norman who fought off two Hampden-Sydney backs and pulled the pass in for a touchdown. Opie Thomas tore through W&Ls line and blocked the kick making the score 20-13.

The game ended a few minutes later before either team made any threat to the others' goal. Score: W&L 20; Hampden-Sydney 13.

Calendar

Today

5 p.m.—Meeting of Lutheran students in Student Union with Dr. C. P. Harry, national director of Lutheran College Student Works.

Tomorrow

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.—Calyx pictures for Pi Kappa Phis at Andre's

7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council meeting in Student Union

Friday

Calyx pictures for Zeta Beta Tau at Andre's

2:30 p.m.—Meeting of Monogram club in Doremus gym.

Johnson

(Continued from page 3)

road and we shouldn't stop with just one. That was a darn good rally, but let's make the next one just as good or better.

Those Phi Psis are going to be a hard team to keep away from the I-M football crown. They showed their power on Alumni Field Friday against the Phi Deltas, and if that had been a dry field the score would have been a lot different. Everytime a player got hold of the ball it was like running on a sheet of glass.

Freshmen took the spotlight in the game Friday. Hanes Lancaster is one of the best all round backs that we have seen on an I-M team in a long time and kept the Phi Psis worried to death with his passes Friday. But the Phi Psis had Perry Miller who could throw those passes right back.

Leo Signaigo is one of the coolest spot passers in the I-M League right now, and sure helps make the PIKA team what it is. Red Gorman does a swell job of holding on to those passes that Leo huris too.

For the most happy-go-lucky player in the league we'd like to nominate that barefoot boy from South Carolina—Clancy Ballenger.

Maybe Monk Simon's boys down at Tulane went into the Georgia game with the intention of "taking a pop at All-American Frankie," but that sure didn't turn the trick and the Georgia Bulldogs are still one of the best football teams in the country.

OFFHAND: Don't forget what Jerry Holstein said at the pep rally Friday. "We may not have a championship team, we may not have any All-Americans, but we do have 32 all-American W&L men on the team."

Joe Muha kept on showing the fans that he is an all-American when he led VMI to that 29-0 victory over Maryland and the "T" formation... VPI sure was playing over its head Saturday when they tied that Kentucky Wildcat team, but there was nothing we would have rather seen than that.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

ton and Lee alumnus in the Marines. John M. Benting is in the United States Coast Guard. Benting was a member of the class of '44.

Another addition to the United States Marine Corps is Alvin T. Beale, '42. He's in the Quartermaster Corps. William J. Douglas, class of 1941, is in the United States Army and is at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

One of the many midshipmen in training at Columbia University, New York City, is Robert Cavanna, '42. Cavanna is in the United States Navy. Ernest E. Franklin, class of 1937, is a lieutenant in the United States Army, and is in foreign service in the Atlantic area.

The class of 1942 is represented by Joseph H. Grubbs, Jr. He's an ensign in the United States Navy. John W. Stanley is an ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Ensign Stanley was a member of the class of 1943 while at Washington and Lee.

Dan Ray Justice, '42, is an ensign in the United States Coast Guard and is stationed in Charleston, S. C. M. C. Waller, class of 1942, is in the United States Marine Corps and holds the rank of lieutenant. Donald Johnston, '44, is a cadet in the Naval Air Corps, and is taking his preliminary training at Anacostia, Md.

Dean B. Stewart, Jr., member of the class of 1945, is a private in the United States Army. Private Stewart is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Gaines' Draft Letter

I can understand that the probably effect of a change in the draft law upon the boys now in college is the chief thought in your minds. It is, as you may understand, the chief thought in my mind.

The exact result which this new ruling will have upon your career cannot be stated precisely for sometime yet, probably not for sometime after the bill actually becomes a law. There are many important decisions to be made before you can be certain as to what the final effect will be upon your own careers.

I am on two committees working upon this problem, one for the Association of American Colleges concerned exclusively with the college field, and one of the American Council on Education concerned with all phases of education from first to last. I mention this fact so that you may feel some assurance that I can find out with reasonable accuracy what the facts are as soon as these facts have been announced. We are having a meeting of all the colleges, for example, in Philadelphia on the 28th and 29th, to present the college view to the Government. My committee is setting up the agendum for this meeting.

I shall call a special assembly and lay before you every possible fact that would interest you just as soon as I am certain that these are facts and not speculations or guesses.

I feel reasonably confident that whatever else may happen our students will finish out this year. I am absolutely certain of this fact, and I hope each one of you will take it as a personal guarantee from me; that whatever may be the arrangement set up, the superior student will have a definite and possibly a tremendous advantage. I am sincerely convinced that for the next few months, as never before, the excellence of your college record will prove to be one of the influential credentials by which your future opportunity will be enlarged.

(Signed)
FRANCIS P. GAINES
President

ODK

(Continued from page 1)

merce senior from Minneapolis, Minn.; business manager of the Calyx; secretary of Publications Board; wrestling (four years); Who's Who; Graham-Lee Society.

Jay Armand Silverstein, commerce senior from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Executive Committee; vice-president of junior class; president of Zeta Beta Tau; Interfraternity Council; track team (three years); Phi Eta Sigma.

William Gray Sizemore, academic junior from Clarksville, Va.; manager of varsity football; president of Sigma Nu; Interfraternity Council; Cotillion Club; 13 Club.

William Curtis Soule, senior law student from Glen Ridge, N. J.; Summer Session Executive Committee; chairman of Assimilation Committee; Law Review; freshman camp counselor; dormitory counselor; Interfraternity Council; Monogram Club; track (four years).

George Twyman Wood, academic junior from Louisville, Ky.; Executive Committee; president of Alpha Tau Omega; Interfraternity Council; Tau Kappa Iota; White Friars; Who's Who; basketball.

The annual initiation banquet has been done away with this year, according to Professor R. N. Lature, one of ODK's founders, in an effort to cut down expense to students. Coffee and desert will be served in the Student Union following the initiation tonight.

Individual initiation will be held for the alumni members who were tapped today whenever they are able to get to Lexington, he added.

Initiation fees for the organization have been cut 25 per cent in keeping with the general campus plan of cutting unnecessary expenditures.

Signaigo's Position As Dance President Depends on Grades

Leo Signaigo, who was elected president of the 1943 spring dance set by the Cotillion club several weeks ago, was made a probationary member of the University dance board at a meeting of the group yesterday, Lee Kenna, president of the student body, announced today.

Whether or not Signaigo, whose grades did not meet the C average requirement for the position last semester, will remain on the dance board and as president of the spring set depends upon his making a C average during the current semester, Kenna, who presided, said.

The Dance Board made the recommendation to the faculty that Signaigo be made a probationary member, depending upon his grades, after the administration had informed the group that under the grade requirements he was, strictly speaking, ineligible for the post.

Honorary Journalism Group to Pledge 13 Men

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:30 in the journalism library at which time the 13 men who have been issued bids will report, Hal Keller, president, announced today.

The 13 prospective pledge include four seniors, four juniors and five sophomores.

The seniors are Richard Bromley, Pete Day, Mal Deans, and Dick Houska. Juniors receiving bids are Al Cahn, Wally Clayton, and Cullen Wimmer. Future sophomore members are Stan Carmichael, Jack Gonzales, Ken Hovermale, Ed Jackson and Robert O'Leary.

Six Upperclassmen Pass Cold Checks

Jug Nelson, president of the Cold Check Committee expressed concern today over the fact that six more students, all upperclassmen, have been found guilty of passing bad checks during the past week. They appeared before the Cold Check group yesterday.

Nelson said that there was no excuse for the increasing number of boys who are endangering student credit at the local stores and banks. If this practice continues as it has recently the stores and banks may refuse to cash any student checks.

Nelson said that the six upperclassmen's offenses are inexcusable since they have had the chance to become familiar with the check regulations. He added that he hoped for a decrease by next week.

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