



# The Ring-tum Phi



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Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

46th Year

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NUMBER 17

## War Corsages Will Be Sold At Openings

### Alverson Lists Chaperones; Smith Names Committees For Sophomore Dance

"Arrangements have finally been completed so that we will be able to have war-stamp corsages for our dates at Openings," Earl Alverson, president of the week-end dance set announced today.

With subscription sales now well over the amount necessary to put over a successful set, Alverson added that practically all details for the fall social are now ready for the Sophomore prom Friday night. Several persons in Lexington have agreed to make the victory corsages, Alverson reported, and they will be on sale for dancing dates in the gym lobby for approximately \$1.00.

"I certainly urge everyone to buy their date a corsage during the set," he said today, "they will provide an excellent way in which we can help the war effort and replace the flowers of former dances at the same time."

Alverson will lead the Cotillion Club formal on Saturday night of the two-day set with Miss Jane Harris of Decatur, Alabama, and Edgewood Park.

Alverson will be assisted in the figure by Leo Signaigo, co-president of the Cotillion Club and president of Spring Dances, and Miss Betty Stump of Romney, W. Va., and West Virginia University. Cliff Hood, secretary of the club, and Miss Mary Vinton of Memphis, Tenn., and Sweet Briar College will also aid in leading the figure.

Sophomore President Holly Smith, who will lead the figure of the first night's dance, will be accompanied by Miss Jean Harris of Greenville, S. C., and Randolph Macon Womens' College. Other members of the sophomore class will follow immediately behind Smith as there are no other class officers at school this year to assist him in the figure. Smith said today that the sophomore dues drive held each year for the purpose of buying favors has been cancelled this year. To replace the favors usually given the visiting dates will be a small ribbon with "sophomore prom" written on it to designate those second-year couples attending their class dance. All ribbon expenses will be undertaken by the dance board, he added.

Music for the Friday night prom will be provided by the VMI Commanders under the leadership of Cadet J. S. Atkins from 10 until 2 the next morning.

The Kappa Alpha dansant from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon and the Cotillion Club formal that night from 9 to 12 will feature the music of Bobby Byrne and his orchestra with vocals being handled by Virginia Maxey and Jerry Burton, two newcomers to the rising band setup.

There will be an intermission from 12 to 12:30 the night of the Sophomore prom, Alverson reported recently.

Byrne, whose orchestra is now fast rising to the valued position of a "big-name band," will play the Coca-Cola program tonight at 9:30 over the Blue network, according to a scheduled released recently.

Price of tickets have been set at \$5.65-\$1.65 for the Sophomore prom, \$1.50 for the Kappa Alpha dansant and \$2.50 for the Cotillion Club formal.

Tickets for the dance set may still be obtained at Sam Rayde's office in the Student Union throughout this week, according to announcements.

Chaperones who will attend the Sophomore prom Friday night are Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Mrs. F. J. Gilliam, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Lammers, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Bean and Mrs. R. F. Bradley.

Those for the Saturday night Cotillion Club formal are Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. W. P. Venable, Mrs. R. H. Tucker, Mrs. W. A. Flick, Mrs. N. R. Latture, Mrs. L. J. De-

(OPENING DANCES, Page 4)

## Washington and Lee's Freshman Dormitories



The recently remodeled freshman dormitories which have been rented to the Army Service School, coming here Dec. 6.

## Freshmen Must Vacate Dormitories By 6 P.M. Saturday, November 28

All freshmen, upperclassmen and councilors are supposed to have vacated their rooms in the dormitory by 6 p.m. Saturday, November 28, so that the Army, 300 strong, may take over preparatory to the opening of the Army Special Service School here.

A faculty committee headed by Dean Gilliam has investigated the fraternity houses and found that between 100 and 110 freshmen can move into the houses without too much overcrowding. That leaves about 100 first-year students who will have to find lodging in private homes, but with the help of the faculty and the cooperation of the people of Lexington this difficulty is proving more easily solved than was expected.

Financially the freshmen need not worry about losing anything. The average cost of a room in a fraternity house or private home in Lexington is between 12 and 13 dollars while the average room in the dormitory is about 14 or 15 dollars per month.

The registrar's office has announced that the money which the freshmen have paid for their rooms for the months of December and January will be credited to their accounts and applied to next semester's tuition. For the benefit of those who have not yet found a place to stay a list of available rooms has been posted in front of Washington Hall.

According to the regulations set up by the faculty, any freshman may live in a fraternity house unless on his mid-semester grades he has made two F's or three E's. This means that in order to live in a fraternity house a freshman must pass at mid-semester nine semester hours with a grade of C or twelve semester hours with a grade of D.

The regulation also states that no freshman may live in an apartment which is not directly adjoined to a private home.

In addition to helping the fra-

## Mid-Semester Grades In, To Be Available Thursday

Mid-semester grades were handed in yesterday by the faculty and will be available to students after November 19, the Registrar's Office announced today.

Copies of the grades will be sent to parents, faculty advisers, and the Dean's Office. It is expected that students will be called in by their faculty advisers soon to discuss the marks.

These marks do not go on the permanent record of the students, Mr. Mattingly said. Students who are now members of reserve programs or who expect to be in the near future are reminded that there is still time to improve their grades before the end of the semester.

You MUST have your individual Calyx proof in by Wednesday the 18th or the staff will be forced to make the selection for you.

## Freshman Assembly

Dr. Gaines will give his annual lecture on the history and traditions of Washington and Lee at the compulsory freshman assembly in Lee Chapel at 7:30 Thursday evening.

This talk has long been considered one of the highlights of the freshman year.

## Phi Eta Sigma Will Bid Four On Thursday

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman scholastic society, will take in three students and one faculty member at its annual fall initiation at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Student Union. President Bill Noonan announced today.

The initiation includes last year's freshmen who made an "A" average, or a 2.5 credit ratio, for the entire year, although they failed to make the honor roll at mid-semester of the second term. Ten other first-year men were taken in last spring after mid-semester grades were released.

The three sophomores receiving bids on last year's scholastic record are T. Haller Jackson, Jr., Phi Delta from Shreveport, Louisiana; R. Bruce Quayle, NFU from Freeport, N. Y.; and Paul B. Shamhart, NFU from Bayside, L. I., N. Y. All three are in the Commerce school.

The society also named Professor Lewis K. Johnson as their honorary faculty initiate in following the tradition of bidding one member of the faculty each fall who has shown outstanding merit and interest in his field of work.

After the initiation ceremony there will be a short informal smoker with dessert served in the lounge of the Student Union instead of the annual fall banquet, Noonan added.

The society has cut its initiation fee considerably in line with the request made by the Executive Council to make it then they still have banquet in cooperation with other honorary clubs on the campus this fall.

Noonan also said that summer school freshmen were eligible to receive bids by making an "A" average this summer and at this mid-semester. However, if they sent to all alumni and parents of a chance by making a 2.5 credit ratio for this semester and summer school combined.

## Bobby Byrne Crashed Band Ranks With Jimmy Dorsey at Age of 16

By ELLIS MOORE

Bobby Byrne, who is bringing his rising band to W&L this Saturday to play for the KA Dansant and the Cotillion Club formal, was known as the foremost trombonist in Detroit when he was 15, and at this time was being groomed by his music teaching father for a job as a legitimate trombonist with a symphony orchestra.

It was this recognition accorded Byrne that interested the Dorsey brothers in him, and that eventually landed him a job with Jimmy Dorsey's band at Glen Island Casino, after the famous split between the two brothers.

Bobby Byrne was just 16 when he stepped into Tommy Dorsey's featured spot with Jimmy Dorsey. He stayed with Jimmy for almost five years and in this time established himself as one of the top trombonists of the business. A good example of Byrne's blowing with Dorsey is shown in his trombone ride in Dorsey's platter, "John Silver."

Bobby is not only master of the trombone, but also is accomplished in playing the harp, piano, and cello. He says that one of the proudest moments in his life occurred during a performance on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall program with Jimmy Dorsey when Leopold Stokowski offered Bobby the job of first trombonist with the Philadelphia Symphony.

Another instance of which the young band leader is not quite so proud, happened during a Dorsey coast-to-coast broadcast. On the opening number Bobby came in

eight bars late, playing the wrong tune!

Bobby Byrne left Jimmy Dorsey in October 1939 and formed his own band which made its first important appearance at Glen Island in 1940. Since then the band has been up and down in the public's favor, but most experts agree that it has hit its stride and has been running on all cylinders since last summer.

Metronome magazine, one of the top trade papers, says: "Bobby Byrne's crew is coming fast... it should have little trouble in convincing the public of its great distinctions." Concerning Byrne, the musician, Metronome adds: "This young man is one of the very top ballad trombonists in the business, and an extraordinarily able jazzman too."

One interesting thing about Bobby Byrne is that his name was originally Byrn, but he was forced by fan letters that spelled it with the "e" to change it to its present form. Bobby's younger brother, Don, plays fourth sax in the band, and also can play the harp, fiddle, clarinet, flute and piano, and will knock out an arrangement if given time enough.

All assignments for the January issue of the Southern Collegian must be handed in on Thursday, November 19, from 4-6 p.m. in the Collegian office in the Student Union.

Contributions and unassigned literary material can be handed in on November 24 from 4-6 p.m. All cartoons must be in by December 1.

## W&L Adjusts to Changes In Preparation For Army As Contract Is Completed

### Army School Will be Separate from University; W&L Chosen From Among Many Other Colleges

The completion of Washington and Lee began to change yesterday as the University and its students started preparing for the arrival here December 6 for the duration, of the United States Army's School for Special Service from Fort George Meade, Md.

With the process of transfer that will bring upwards of 300 commissioned army officers to the W&L campus now sealed by both the government and the University, the school began to alter its living conditions immediately after President Gaines had outlined the move to members of the student body at a compulsory assembly Saturday morning.

The army school will be moved here by December 6 in order to begin classwork on December 7—just one year after the outbreak of the war. Officials of the United States Army, after consideration of many institutions of higher learning made the proposal, which was accepted by the University, that this specialists' branch be transferred here from the Maryland post.

Details of the transfer trickled in one by one. First word of the change came from Fort Meade's public relations department, which reported that authorization of the move had been made in Washington circles.

After an all-day inspection tour and conference between six high-ranking army officers and W&L officials, details of the transfer were worked out last Friday.

Minute details of this influx of army men were exploded upon the student body at Saturday's assembly. The Board of Trustees had earlier attached its official O.K. to bringing the school here, after army officers had made a study of available facilities here throughout the early fall.

### Operated on Rental Basis

Entirely a separate unit from the University itself, the School for Special Service will be set up here on a rental basis. Contrary to far-reaching rumors, Washington and Lee will remain open as a separate institution from the army school, it was emphasized.

The army school will keep its own records through its own registrar, will have its own social function, will have its own recreation center corresponding to the W&L Student Union, will have its own army-named faculty, will administer its own regulations and discipline, will provide its own mess requirements.

## Scholastic Standing For Reserve Pending

Scholastic requirements for remaining in school as a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps has not been determined as yet. Dean Tucker announced today as he pointed out that the Richmond AERC Office would clarify the situation as soon as possible.

Current rumors that students in the AERC must make a "C" average to remain in the University were derived from a letter received here two weeks ago which said that students must maintain a graduating average or become subject to immediate call, he said.

Whether or not students who meet the C average requirements during the first semester but then fall below that mark during the next half would be subject to call is not known here. The answer is expected in a letter from army authorities.

Full clarification of the situation is expected once a letter from Dean Gilliam to the AERC's Richmond headquarters has been answered, Dean Tucker added.

## Two in Hospital

Two W&L students, Frank Markoe and Wiley McGehee, are in Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital this week; Markoe has a cold while McGehee has the mumps.

Approximately 275 commissioned officers are expected to arrive here December 6, the date originally set for the opening of the school's next training period, which covers a four week-period. Along with this group will come between 20 and 50 instructors and a complement of 60 enlisted men who will serve as bookkeepers, orderlies and assistants.

### Will Cause Changes Here

Washington and Lee itself will undergo several transfers in order to make accommodations for the army. Some of these changes include:

(1) All freshmen must vacate the Freshman dormitory by Saturday, November 28. The University relaxed a long-standing rule on this occasion and will permit first year men to room in fraternity houses. A list of 116 available rooming houses throughout Lexington has been posted on the Payne Hall bulletin board, and a faculty committee headed by Dean

In a special two-page supplement to the Friday issue of the Ring-tum Phi the complete significance and more detailed information of the transfer of the School of Special Service here and an up-to-the-minute survey of the reserve programs open to W&L students will be given in detail.

The supplement, which will be sent to all alumni and parents of students in addition to regular subscribers, is sponsored by the University on recommendation of a special committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, composed of Prof. R. N. Latture, Cal Bond and Bill Soule.

Gilliam is assisting freshmen in this mass exodus from the dormitory.

(2) The University Dining Hall will be turned over to the School for Special Service as a mess hall, and will close for W&L students at the end of this week.

(3) The basement of the Student Union, which houses the Ring-tum Phi offices, will be turned over to the army as a special medical center. The Ring-tum Phi will transplant its offices this week.

(4) These army officers have been granted the use of one athletic field at all times and the gymnasium every afternoon from 1:45 to 4 p.m.

(5) The army has been given use rights on the cliff, the ravine, the farm and the river on the W&L back campus, which will presumably be used as an obstacle course or for field training.

(6) One W&L building—Tucker Hall (the law school)—and four other classrooms will be turned over to the army school.

Otherwise, there will be no dislocation, and all classes will continue to meet at the same hours in the same rooms, necessitating very little inconvenience on the part of W&L.

In all cases, Dr. Gaines pointed out in his statement read to students Saturday and to be sent to alumni and parents, the two schools will operate in harmony and will make concessions to each other on the use of mutual equipment.

### Average Age: 30

Students of the new school, which was launched last February at Fort Meade, will average 30 years of age, or about 10 years more than the average of the W&L student body.

All of these men have been chosen because of some special qualities and they are considered to be a "select group." Topnotch men in the entertainment, recreation and athletic fields have been graduates of the school so far, including Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor, and Captain Glenn Miller, who was the nation's No. 1 orchestra leader before he entered the army.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, November 17, 1942

## Something Good

There is a move underway among a small number of the fraternity house managers and presidents to attempt to do away with the interfraternity auditing and collection plan as it now stands. Apparently those who favor its abolition have not given the matter serious thought, for if they had they certainly could not advocate a return to the old haphazard method of individual auditing and fraternity collections.

As it now stands, the system provides for the auditing and posting of each of the fraternities' books by the student body treasurer's office. It further provides for the collection of all delinquent accounts to fraternities by withholding the grades or degrees of fraternity members owing any back house bills. All these services, which cannot possibly be handled so efficiently and effectively by house managers, are provided to each fraternity at a cost of only \$50.00 a year.

Furthermore, the value of the audit and collection plan is emphasized now by the fact that fraternity memberships are turning over rapidly. Members are leaving school during the middle of the semester. House managers are being changed frequently. And, of course, now more than ever before, fraternities must have accurate and economical management if they are to continue to remain open. The records kept and the system maintained by the student body treasurer's office provide a steady foundation upon which all fraternities can rely for advice and accurate book keeping.

The University administration is strongly in favor of the present setup, for the school has a great amount invested in fraternity mortgages and loans, and it is determined that it shall suffer no losses because of poor management or badly kept records.

The plan as it now stands is not compulsory, but its success does depend upon the co-operation of all the fraternities. It should also be remembered that the income from the audit system makes possible the maintenance of the treasurer's office for the benefit of all other campus organizations and activities such as dances, publications, dramatics and charities.

Now is the time to promote further co-operation and standardization among the fraternities, not the time to break up a system which has worked well for several years and which insures good fraternity management.

## The Comeback

Today thousands of students in free universities throughout the world will observe an anniversary. It is not one that every five-year-old knows—yet! It was founded only two years ago and was first observed in England in 1940. Its origin is sickening; its purpose is a challenge. Today is the third anniversary of the closing of Czech universities and the brutal slaying of over 160 students in Prague by the Nazis on November 17, 1939.

When some group is segregated and made to feel the pressure of a hopeless maniac who controls a fourth of the earth, then that group in itself has far reaching significance. Hitler has feared the democratic idea of education; he has steered clear of words like humanity, freedom and sincerity; he wants no education—only Nazification. Now, it has been proved that his fears were well grounded, for today students and free intellectuals are crushing him and what he stands for in the Solomons, in North Africa and in Russia. Perhaps not indirect vengeance for that November 17, 1939, incident in Prague, but precipitating from that deplorable scheme, the educated throughout the world have arisen to fight and make safe those ideas and beliefs students today are mastering in the remaining free universities.

Today millions of students will pray in honor of those who have already lost their lives in making this world secure for students to listen to lectures instead of Hitler's orders.—A. L. C.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

### Notes on War

Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students pre-military training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet...

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces...

The army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses...

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student Enlisted Reserve Corps, the army and navy ROTC...

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training...

Besides that, 50,000 men now in uniform will receive instruction through a rmy correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges...

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants...

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or industry.

Despite the fact that regular student enrollment has dropped, colleges throughout the nation are cram-packed with the greatest assemblage of men and women ever gathered on their collective campuses.

That's not a bad war record.

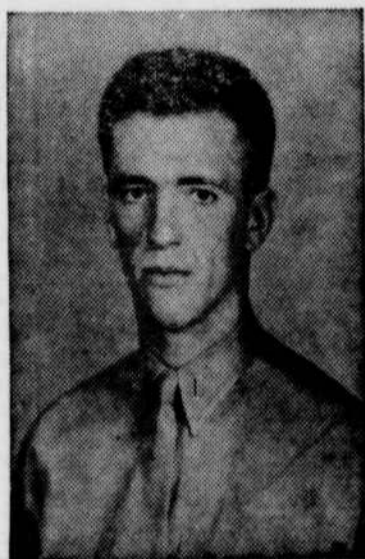
### Footnotes on War

Harvard has a one-month course for army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

## Alumni In Armed Services

By Don Hillman

Michael P. Crocker, '40, is now a second lieutenant with the United States Marine Corps. He has completed an advanced training course for marine corps artillery officers, and is now serving



CROCKER

overseas with a unit of "leather-neck" combat troops. Lieutenant Crocker received Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honors and a A.B. degree in history at Washington and Lee.

Henry H. Martin, Jr., '41, is an ensign in the United States Navy. He was reported lost with the cruiser Quincy when that ship was destroyed in southwest Pacific waters, but since then has been reported saved.

Charles H. Blake, '32, is in the United States Army, and is now on tour with Irving Berlin's successful show, "This Is the Army."

James W. Davis, '44, is in the army.

Hamilton G. Disbrow, Jr., '40, is in the United States Navy, and is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Hugh G. Ashcraft, Jr., '41, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, and is a commander of one of the Flying Fortresses now stationed in England. He has participated in numerous bombing raids.

Robert E. Lee, '41, is an ensign in the United States Navy. He received his naval training at Northwestern University, and is now an instructor of navigation at the midshipman school in Chicago.

Emmett T. Drake, '43, is in flight training with the Army Air Force at Nashville, Tenn.

Robert E. Graham, '37, is a lieutenant in the field artillery, and is in a tank destroyer unit. He is

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazi and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

### Education Elsewhere

Going into effect at once is a vichy order for all French schools to put German down as must course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian college in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

That word "free" has always been a stickler for Adolf.

### Gas Problem

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for an interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it.

Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

slated for immediate foreign service.

William M. Harrison, '42, is at the United States Army Officers Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

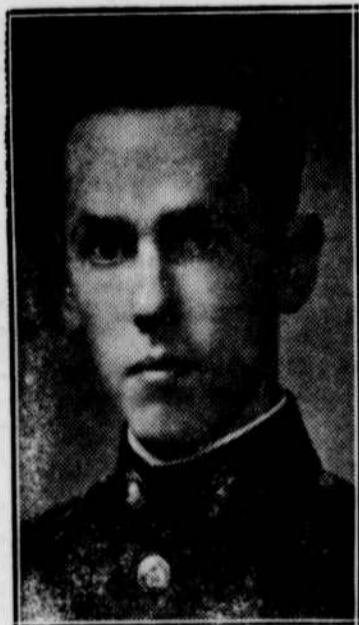
Alan B. Hobbes, '39, is a lieutenant in the Marine corps.

Daniel Bailey Owen, Jr., '43, has graduated from the Victorville Army Flying School, California. He is a bombardier, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Alexander S. Robertson, Jr., '41, is a cadet in glider pilot training in the Army Air Force. Guillermo Mescoso, '40, is reported to be a lieutenant in active duty with the Porto Rican Army.

The total of Washington and Lee men in armed services now stands at 1,255. This is an increase of 44 since the last count.

Bayard S. Berghaus '41 is a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant Berghaus was wounded by shrapnel on Gu-



—Courtesy Lancaster New Era  
BERGHAUS

adalcanal Island, and has been removed to a station hospital out of the immediate zone of combat. He is reported to be in good condition.

Henry L. Goff, '21, is a commander in the United States Navy Medical Corps. He has served 17 years in this branch of the service.

Howell A. Lamar, '33, is a lieutenant in the United States Navy, and has served on the staff of Chief of Bureau of Navigation in Washington, D. C. He is now an aid to Admiral Nimitz in the Pacific area.

# Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

**BALDWIN TEAM:** For years now Washington and Lee has had a Baldwin Team. That is to say, a gang that makes weekly treks to Staunton to have their breath sniffed by crotchety faculty members, and to sit with some sweet young thing in a well-lighted parlor for a few hours—with a possible fifteen minute intermission for a coke at the Arcadia.



Deans

The Baldwin Team is still in existence, and what it now lacks in number, it makes up for in spirit and color. Gone are the fleet of shiny convertibles that used to zoom out of Lexington each Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and in their stead is a happy crew which manages to squeeze itself into a Greyhound bus for the Staunton trip.

The procedure is still the same when they get there. Friendly chats on deep subjects in a well-lighted parlor, and the weak coke at The Arcadia. Some times black-outs come, but all clinches are quickly broken up by flashlight-armed matrons.

The Baldwin Team still exists. One must have to be very much in love to be able to fight those bus rides. Odds are ten to one or more against a seat. But still they do it. Just another one of those things which will never be explained.

**BY THE LIGHT:** Exit Owen Easley, of "Don't be measly, vote for Easley" fame, to Camp Lee via the SSRC, otherwise known as the draft board... Just exactly what these clandestine visits Joe Ellis pays to the jeweler's each afternoon mean, we haven't figured out. Something must be cooking. Maybe it's Ellis... Apparently Hank Vance found out that feet on the couch are out at MBC... Bill Talbott ought to be old enough to hang onto his own pants by this time. How 'bout that, Oast?...

Jack Dreyer set off in a newly-bought Model-A Saturday morning for a prom at Limestone College in Gaffney, S. C. (That, incidentally, is no fake institution). On Sunday the SAE's received a call from dear old Limestone (surprising to know Limestone has a phone) asking to know where Dreyer was. Seems Jack had reached Charlotte when the thing quit on him, and he sent his Limestone lassie a postcard telling her he wouldn't be there...

**EL OPERATORE:** After the football game with Davidson, Sam Williams and a few of the boys went over to Queen's College for dates. Sam, who probably measures about six-three, was standing in the hall when a little thing not quite five feet tall came down the stairs and paused a moment. "Pardon me," said Sam. "Are you one of the girls they sent down for the W&L boys?"

"Why, yes I am," came the demure reply.

"Well, I'm one of the W&L boys," said Smooth Sam, and the deal was clinched.

Later on in the evening the little miss pulled out a telescope, locked up at Williams and said, "Sam, I like you!"

Sam blushed. "Huh! Me too!" was his answer.

What an operator! He can't miss!

**GRAPEVINE:** Clancy Johnson and Chauncey Durden (Richmond

## LETTER

To The Editor:

I wish to add what weight I can to the sentiments expressed by Mr. Morris in the November 13 issue.

Also, I am prompted to add that there are quite enough idealists, bunglers and star gazers in our legislatures and war bureaus without having the colleges go crack-pot as well.

It's important that we examine a scheme carefully and with open minds to avoid such impractical schemes as students putting money saved on dance sets into war bonds. That could be done, but it won't be if it is left on a voluntary basis.

Let's shock the public and perhaps ourselves by being realistic and practical for a change!

Very truly yours,

W. C. McLaren.

Times-Dispatch) have been carrying on quite a nice little correspondence lately. Something new for a Ring-tum Phi sports columnist to engage in, we think. At least it's new when the correspondence is on a friendly basis... Ken Coghill can get more fun out of standing up on a bus than anyone we've ever run into... Looks like Earl Brown has really turned over a new leaf this year...

Editor Ellis, on walking into the Ring-tum Phi office: "Criseake! All of 'em talkin'. None of 'em workin'..." Sam Silverstein made a recent trip to Charlottesville and said the Wahos were really burnt up because we tried to save our goal-posts. They seemed to think W&L men were rotten sports. What logic!... A. K. Zilch says that traveling salesmen don't necessarily have to work for a wool company to specialize in coarse yarns... J. C.!

**FLASH:** Mal Deans was examined by the local draft board's physician yesterday. The doctor looked up at deans kinda puzzled like and filled in a blank with the letters d-e-c-e-a-s-e-d.

## FILMS...

By Al Cahn

"Eyes in the Night" opens up at the State today and tomorrow. The story is about some axis agents that attach themselves to the household of a war-inventor. Their plans are thwarted by Edward Arnold.

This film marks the return of Ann Harding to the screen after an absence of too many years. One of the most unusual detective pictures made, "Eyes in the Night" cleverly solves a mystery with a blind detective and his seeing-eye dog.

Thursday that "man," Errol Flynn, comes in Warner's "Desperate Journey." Flynn and Ronald Reagan are part of a crew of a British bomber that was shot down over Germany. All but five are killed and the remaining quintet is captured, but they escape and in a miniature blitzkrieg make their way back to England.

Warners have been working overtime lately getting Mr. Flynn's pictures out just in case the present "difficulties" that he is having with the law cause some trouble. "Gentleman Jim" and "Casablanca" are two of these pictures.

"Blossoms in the Dust" is the excellent show starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon (Mr. and Mrs. Miniver) which returns Wednesday for a one day engagement at the Lyric.

There will be an Openings preview tonight on Spotlight Bands when Bobby Byrne's orchestra plays from Langley Field. Spotlight Bands can be heard over WLVA Lynchburg, WSLR Roanoke.

**Filmom Fax:** Major Catastrophes Department: Because of too much something or other Hedy Lamarr and "White Cargo" have been temporarily withdrawn from release... Beginning November 29, Peter Lorre will be the star of "Inner Sanctum" for three weeks... Fred MacMurray will make his first appearance in an MGM picture when he co-stars with Joan Crawford in "Above Suspicion"... Kay Kyser is also on the MGM lot making "Right About Face."

Bob Hope says that motorists should never drive on an open highway faster than 200 billboards an hour.

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WAR STAMPS

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, November 17, 1942

Page Three

## Signaigo, Gorman Spark PiKAs to I-M Grid Crown In 6-0 Win Over Phi Delts

Defeating the Phi Delts 6-0 last Friday afternoon, the PiKAs emerged as the 1942 intramural football champions.

It was only after three bitterly-fought periods, that the PiKAs were able to tally their game-winning touchdown. The score came on a seventeen-yard pass from Leo Signaigo to "Red" Gorman, a combination which had previously clicked off many touchdowns during the PiKAs drive toward the title.

The Phi Delts, who survived a first round defeat and came back to cop four straight tilts, placing them in the finals, dominated the play during the first quarter. Paced by all-intramural Hanes Lancaster, the Phi Delts hung up two first downs, while conceding none to the powerful PiKAs. Both first downs came on passes from Lancaster to Erwin Latimer, who with his speed and pass-catching ability was a constant menace to the PiKAs.

In the second period, the PiKAs changed their tactics and tossed shorter passes, giving them a slight advantage in the play. Signaigo tossed three short passes for a first down and later lofted a fif-

teen-yard pass to all-intramural Gorman, to mark up two first downs, but the Phi Delts maintained their lead of three first downs to two, on another aerial from Lancaster to Latimer. At the halfway mark, it appeared that the team with the most first downs at the end of the game might win, because both teams had shown iron defenses and neither had been able to threaten seriously.

Early in the third quarter, the Phi Delts made their only bid for a score. Another pass play, Lancaster to Latimer, this one gaining twenty-five yards, placed the ball on the PiKA ten yard stripe, but the champions stiffened and took the ball over on downs.

In the waning minutes of this period, the PiKAs began their touchdown drive. With the ball on their own twenty-three-yard line, the PiKAs' triple-threat back, Leo Signaigo, faded back and tossed a thirty-yard pass, which Bill Byran could not quite reach. However interference was called against the Phi Delt defenders, and the PiKAs had a first down on the loser's thirty-seven yard line. Signaigo then faded back again and passed, again to "Red" Gorman, for a gain of twenty yards and another first down on the Phi Delt seventeen, ending the third quarter.

On the second play of the final quarter, Signaigo hurled to Gorman on the three-yard stripe, who took it in stride and sped across for the only score of the game. Signaigo attempted to pass for the extra point, but the play was broken up.

The Phi Delts threw a scare into the champions when Latimer took the ensuing kickoff and almost (I-M CHAMPS, Page 4)

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

Generally speaking, Jerry Holstein feels that the Generals played one of their best games this season against the Davidson Wildcats in Charlotte, Saturday. Incidentally Jerry made



Johnson

real sure that we knew that the Wildcats completed only four passes 'gainst the Blue. Those who saw the game were well pleased with the passing offense the Blue displayed with special emphasis on that pass to Pinky Norman which he lateralled to Dave Russell for a touchdown. Harner and Working played their usual good game and received a lot of good press notices. All W&L alumni in the Charlotte area were well pleased with the team and noted that not one time this year have the Generals had the breaks that the opponents have.

It seems that the squad really had one big time at the 'il party that Jack Crist's dad threw for them, particularly Muzzy DiLoreto and Bill Furman.

The PiKA-Phi Delt championship game on Friday was one of the best intramural games that has been played here in quite some time and certainly proved that both teams were of championship caliber. Although the PiKAs came out on the long end of the score, both teams were even up on first downs and both showed a strong defense.

The three PiKA members of the all-intramural team showed their worth and Hanes Lancaster played a game that marked him for glory. However Irv Latimer was one of the real stars of the game with his spectacular pass receiving and his steady defense game. From that game alone, Irv looked like a sure choice for all-intramural honors, but it must be remembered that the choice included every game played this season. Another boy who played a great game Friday and still has received very little publicity this season was Austin Calloway, who plays center for the PiKAs.

After watching the game it was hard to believe that both teams were playing below par. The Phi Delts were minus the services of several of their players due to injuries and the PiKAs weren't giving Leo Signaigo their usual fine blocking. In most games, Leo could wait all day to find a pass receiver for his line was holding like a stone wall, but Friday, the Phi Delts were continually breaking through the line to smear the passer for a loss.

Our choice for an all-intramural team (take it for what it is worth) is:

Ends, Philpott, Phi Psi and Ballenger, PiKA; Guards, Burger, Phi Delt and Robb, Phi Psi; Center, Calloway, PiKA; Backs, Signaigo, PiKA, Gorman (e), PiKA and Lancaster, Phi Delt.

Although Robb has been playing center all year, we have shifted him over to a guard slot to make room for Austin Calloway and to generally strengthen the line.

For captain of this mythical team we would make no choice

but "Red" Gorman who is one of the steadiest and most colorful backs to play on Alumni Field this year.

For the first time in eight seasons, it looks like the Southern conference championship will be brought back to Virginia. At present William and Mary is on top with three wins against no losses and it seems that they will stay there.

The last Virginia team to hold the title was Washington and Lee's Generals, who under the tutelage of Tex Tilson brought home the bacon in 1934. After seeing W&L teams in action for the last four years, it is hard to imagine that at one time the conference title rested in good ole Lexington.

That title was in the hands of a Carolina team for the last eight years and at present there are three Carolina teams up among the first five. Needless to say, the cellar position is held down by the Blue.

Every year a great deal of screwy football stories result from the season's schedules, but we think that one of the best so far is an incident that occurred in the Clemson-George Washington game several weeks ago.

It seems that Clemson tried a forward pass that turned into a lateral and the receiver dropped the ball. The ref didn't blow his whistle and no one made an attempt to recover the ball. Finally the Clemson captain picked up the ball and walked over to the referee and said, "Is it O.K. if I run with this thing?" "Yeah, if you're not too tired," was the reply. So the Clemson captain lit out with the ball and almost hit pay dirt before he was downed by the entire GW team.

This Saturday one of the events we have been watching for all year occurred. Both Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi, Sinky's understudy, played in the same Georgia backfield when they defeated Chattanooga 40-0.

Duke has had its basketball team practicing on the hardwood for some time now and it seems a pity that our potentially championship squad has to cool their heels while waiting around for the action of the athletic committee. There is not much doubt in anyone's mind that this year's team will be one of our best.

### I-M Volleyball Race Starts With Two Tilts Tomorrow

The intramural race will enter its second round of scheduled activity tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Pi Phis clash with the Phi Delts in the opening of the volleyball season in Doremus Gym. One hour later, the Lambda Chis will tangle with the Sigma Chis.

The tourney will be run in the same manner as the football race, with teams eliminated in the first round will have a chance to come back and take the tourney.

Last year's championship was captured by the PEPs after defeating the Betas in the finals. The PEPs have lost their most valuable player in the person of Syd Lewis and the race promises to be a wide open one.

## Blue Falls Before Wildcats' 200-Yard Ground Attack, Winds Up With Maryland

### W&L-Md. Tilt Saturday Probably Last Contest For Generals During War

Playing what will probably be the last Washington and Lee intercollegiate grid contest for the duration of the war, the General football squad encounters a strong University of Maryland outfit Saturday at College Park, Md.

Rejuvenated by the mastery of Clark Shaughnessey and the "T" formation, Maryland has enjoyed a successful season. They have stopped Connecticut, Lakehurst Training, Rutgers, Western Maryland Florida and Virginia while bowing to VMI and Duke.

Washington and Lee, on the other hand, has suffered numerous reverses on a slate which has only one victory and that over a hapless Hampden - Sydney eleven. The Generals find themselves today on the bottom of both the Southern Conference and Big Six standings.

Despite the fact that Maryland will be a heavy favorite to capture the game, Washington and Lee may turn the tables and supply one of Saturday's biggest upsets. Not only do the gridders realize that this occasion will probably be their last chance to wear W&L's grid toga, but several important cogs in the General lineup will be playing before the home folks.

Maryland's attack revolves about quarterback Tommy Mont.

### Generals Allowed Only Four Passes To be Completed

Washington and Lee's Big Blue team was defeated 21-13 by the Davidson Wildcats in Charlotte, Saturday afternoon in the Generals' third conference loss as Davidson's ground attack overpowered W&L's strong aerial offense.

The Generals' pre-game emphasis on pass defense proved valuable against the Wildcats by allowing them to complete only 4 tosses in 13 tries, but Davidson ran through the Big Blue team for a gain of over 200 yards which was the deciding factor in the clash.

George and Tommy Peters dominated the game for the Wildcats while Dave Russell, Teddy Ciesla, Harry Harner, Dick Working and Ray Norman drew about equal honors for W&L.

#### Statistics

	W&L	Davidson
First downs	6	11
Yds. gained rushing	11	235
Passes attempted	19	13
Passes completed	9	4
Yds. gained passing	158	62
Punt average	34	34.1
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Yds. lost from penalties	35	64

Bad breaks cost the fighting Generals two of the Wildcats' six-pointers. The first heart-breaker came in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Tommy Peters intercepted Harner's pass deep in Davidson territory and ran to the Generals' seven before he was stopped.

George Peters took the center pass from his halfback slot and cut over right guard crossing the goal standing up for the Wildcats' first score. Fullback Johnny Frederick converted for his seventh consecutive extra point this season, pushing the Wildcats out in front 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Both teams remained scoreless throughout the second period with neither threatening the other's goal line, but the Generals fought hard to overtake the Wildcat lead, driving into Davidson territory several times.

Davidson scored again in the opening minutes of the first half on a pass from George to Tommy Peters who ran over from the W&L 10. Frederick converted again, making the score 14-0.

The fighting Generals came back strong and scored their first touchdown on a pass from Harner to Ciesla. Harner ran 14 yards around end to set up the scoring play on

(DAVIDSON GAME, Page 4)

### William and Mary Clinches 1942 Big Six Grid Crown, Angles at Conference Title

William and Mary, by virtue of their 27-6 win over VMI this Saturday, clinched the Big Six championship. Coach Carl Voyle's Braves also need only one more victory to win the Southern Conference title.

If the rampaging Indians beat Richmond on Thanksgiving day, the Southern Conference championship will leave the Carolinas for the first time since 1934.

VPI climbed over defeated VMI and moved into second place in the standings. In a fourth place tie, are the Universities of Richmond and Virginia. Washington and Lee, the only team without a victory, is in last place.

#### Big Six Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.
William and Mary	3	0	0
VPI	3	1	0
VMI	3	1	0
Richmond	1	2	1
Virginia	1	2	1
W&L	0	3	0

## Curtain to Fall On Grid Careers For Six Seniors

Six Washington and Lee seniors will step onto the gridiron for the last time as representatives of the Blue Saturday when the Generals meet Maryland at College Park, in their last game of the season.

John Rulevich, Lillard Ailor, Jim Wheeler, Ted Ciesla, Jim Daves and Bev Fitzpatrick are the players who will be bidding goodbye to collegiate football in Saturday's game. All of these players have been lettermen the past two years, while Ailor and Rulevich received their monograms in their first year out for the varsity.

Rulevich, a 220 pound tackle from New Britain, Conn., has been one of the outstanding tackles in the state for three years, according to Coach Jerry Holstein. His running mate at tackle is another giant, Max Ailor, 205 pounds of charging brawn.

Besides holding down his tackle position in the fall, Ailor, a Johnson City, Tenn. native, is a letter man in wrestling and will captain the track team this spring from his shot putting position. Rulevich is in the AERC, while Ailor is enlisted in the Marine Reserve.

Ted Ciesla was one of New Jersey's outstanding high school ball players before coming to W&L. In addition to football this stocky back has also been on the baseball squad for two years. Jim Daves, from Blanche, Tenn., has been a consistent pass-snatcher in every game for the Generals. Both Daves and Ciesla are in the Navy V-7 program.

Jim Wheeler, a lanky Burrillville, Rhode Island product, has been Daves' running mate at end for most of this season. Wheeler, like Ciesla, is also on the baseball team. He is in the Marine Reserve.

Bev Fitzpatrick, a guard, rounds out the list of seniors playing their last game with the Generals Saturday. Bev, hailing from Roanoke, will enter the Navy via the V-7 program upon graduation.

All these seniors have been named game captain during one of the Blue's games this year, and one of them will be elected season captain after the Maryland tilt Saturday.

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# Phi Psis, DUs Take Early Leads In Interfraternity Bridge Tourney

The Phi Psis and DUs took the lead in the interfraternity bridge tournament with percentages of .570 and .537 last night at the Student Union in the first of four scheduled rounds. Seymour Smith is in general charge of the tourney and Mrs. Lillian Rutzler, Sigma Nu housemother, is in charge of the play and scoring.

Twenty students, representing 10 fraternities, participated in last night's play of the tournament which will continue for three more Monday nights and which offers prizes of War Stamps, to be purchased with the 50c entrance fee charged each student.

Fraternities participating last night and their respective percentages, based on the duplicate bridge system used, are as follows:

North-South: Phi Psi, .570; KA, .520; Delt, .512; Sigma Nu, .487; Pi Phi, .408.

East-West: DU, .537; NFU, .529; SAE, .516; Phi Gam, .487; ATO, .429.

Students who participated last night were: Phi Psi—Walt Frye and Hank Breneman; Delt—Gordon Sibley and Lynch Christian; SAE—Bill Noonan and Dick Shep-

herd; ATO—Bud Bowie and Leon Harris; Phi Gam—Grant Mouser and Ted Bookmyer; Pi Phi—Dick Watson and Mrs. Cynthia Massie, housemother; KA—Bruce Keener and Bill McGraw; Sigma Nu—Bud Newcomb and Dick Hamilton. Names of the NFU and DU players were not available.

Under the duplicate system the hands are prearranged and scoring is based on the skill with which each team plays its hands. Play will continue for the next three Monday nights, with all the matches scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

## Assimilation Committee To Explain New Program

In the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi, final plans completed by the Assimilation Committee will be explained. The new program, whereby the freshmen will be able to discard their caps much earlier than expected, will depend on a considerable decrease of offenses.

In past years, the caps have been retained until the beginning of the second semester, but the Assimilation Committee hopes that the new program will permit freshmen to discard them much earlier. Also in the next issue will appear a comparison of the number of freshmen who have been called before the committee so far this year and the number for the same period last year.

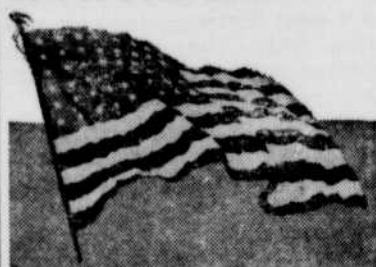
## 13 Club Initiates Are Given Banquet, Keys, Shingles

At the annual initiation banquet of the 13 Club last night in the Robert E. Lee Hotel the new members were given their keys and shingles.

Following the dinner each of the new men gave a brief talk after which a short business session was held.

Keys and shingles were awarded to Bobby Taylor, ATO; Clancy Johnson, Beta; Bill McKelway, Delt; Bill Allison, Phi Delt; Dick Eglin, KA; Ken Coghill, Kappa Sigma; Cliff Hood, SAE; Bill Babcock, Phi Psi; Frank Goodpasture, Sigma Nu; Gene Marable, Phi Kap; Clancy Ballenger, PiKA; Dick Jeffrey, Sigma Chi; and Johnny Ginestra, Phi Gam.

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## Davidson Game

(Continued from page 3)

his own 30-yard line. He faded back and passed 45 yards to Ciesla who dashed 35 yards to cross the goal standing up. Russell converted, making the score 14-7 with W&L on the short end.

The second bad break for the Generals came in the last quarter, when Dave Maloney of Davidson recovered a W&L fumble on the Big Blue 12-yard line, setting up the Wildcats' third touchdown drive. Frederick plowed through the line to the seven and George Peters drove over for the score. On the next play, Frederick converted and the Wildcats moved out in front 21-7.

W&L drove into Davidson territory later in the quarter on what looked like a touchdown drive, but the Wildcats halted them on the 35-yard line.

With less than a minute to play, George Peters attempted to pass from the Generals' 25-yard line, but the pass was blocked and Jack Roehl, Big Blue end, recovered on the 25.

The clocked showed 30 seconds left in the game as Working faded back and fired a beautiful 50-yard pass to Pinky Norman who caught it on the Davidson 25 and lateraled to Russell who went on over for the score untouched in by far the most spectacular play of the game. Russell failed to convert, making the score 21-13.

W&L kicked off deep into Wildcat territory, but the game ended before the ball could be put into play.

## Opening Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

sha and Mrs. L. K. Johnson. Chaperones for the Kappa Alpha Dansant have not been fully confirmed as yet.

Smith announced today that those who will assist him with the various duties of the Sophomore prom are as follows:

Finance Committee: Alvin Philpott, chairman; Ed Groman, Bob Crockett, Sam Silverstein and Bob O'Leary.

Decorations Committee: Dave Clark, chairman; Bob Ridenhour, Ed Evans, Art Hack and Earl Vickers.

Invitations Committee: Hank Ashe, chairman; Lin Holton, John Gunn, Jerry Close and Dave Smith.

Arrangements Committee: Morris Miller, chairman, Joe Zamolski, Courtney King, Wally Lee and Tom Kaylor.

ROOMS for students at Silverwood—505 S. Main St. Phone 226. Mrs. Douglas Higgins

# Sports

## 375 Out for Handball; Twombly Plans Opening Intramural Tournament

With approximately 375 entries, the intramural handball tournament gets underway Monday. Intramural Director Cy Twombly states that this is by far the greatest number of entries in many years and that he is "very much pleased" with the interest shown by the boys in intramural sports.

The winner of last year's tournament was Beta Theta Pi, while Tyke Bryan captured the individual championship and Gus Essig, NFU was runner-up.

Neither of these men are in school this year and the individual race should be a hard fought one.

With the great number of entries, many fraternities will be up many extra points toward the intramural championship which was won last year by the Deltas.

## Five NFU Players Advance In Union's Ping-Pong Meet As 2nd Round Is Opened

Five players have overcome first round opponents and thus have advanced to the second round of the Non-Fraternity Union ping-pong tournament being held on the tables in the basement of the Student Union this week.

Each match of the tournament, which attracted 18 entrants, is scheduled for the best two out of three games. There will be consolation matches for the early round losers, according to John Kammerer, NFU spokesman.

In the completed first round matches Bill Van Buren defeated Fred Rowe; Joe Simpson beat Fred Holley; Walt Van Gelder defeated Stephen Warner; Garland Daniel fell before Durward Weaver; and Kammerer defeated William Bowman.

## Tomorrow Is Last Day For Return of Calyx Proofs

Students are reminded by Al Darby, Calyx editor, that tomorrow is the deadline for all picture proofs to be returned to Andre's, and that the yearbook staff will select pictures of those who have not handed in their proofs.

At present, 90 students have not yet called for their rough proofs. Darby said that the yearbook was attempting to save the students \$1400 this year and that this could not be done unless more cooperation is received from the students.

## Union of United Nations Is 1943 Debating Topic

The establishment of a permanent Federal Union by the United Nations after the war will be the general topic to be discussed this year, by the debate team, Seymour Smith, team coach, announced today.

Inquiries from colleges in this part of the country concerning debates have been received, Smith said. The director also said that there is still time to join the team. The next regular meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m.

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# Forensic Union Against Military Training in Secondary Schools

The Forensic Union voted against military training for all high school students in place of one year's universal military service at its regular meeting held last night in the Student Union.

Stressing the fact that we were not prepared on December 7, 1941, Bob Brown, the affirmative speaker, told members that training for high school students would supply well-trained men thus eliminating any future unpreparedness. Brown stressed the fact that lack of untrained men could lose this war for us.

Brown told his audience that this plan would not interfere with the regular high school studies. As he outlined it, the training would be just another subject with elementary and advanced courses. Brown pointed out the fact that this plan would also build up the health of the nation.

In conclusion the affirmative speaker said that his plan would eliminate the necessity of hurriedly poorly trained soldiers as in the first World War. Brown also said that this would cut down the expense of the current training program.

Advocating a year's universal military training, Jerry Greenberg, the speaker for the negative, said that the youth of the nation would not like a program of forced military training as outlined by his opponent.

Greenberg said that many of our high schools do not have the necessary equipment and facilities for the carrying out of any military training. He said that the students would not learn the basic fundamentals of warfare but just obedience and discipline. Greenberg stressed the fact that the army could do this in a relatively short time.

In his summation, Greenberg admitted the need for some form of military training and attempted to prove to his audience that his was the better plan.

In the debate from the floor that followed, members expressed their views on the subject. Speakers for the affirmative mentioned those high schools which have successful organizations and also semi-militaristic organizations, which offered military training. To counter this, speakers from the negative who had had military training during their high school years told the members that they felt that the plan had been unsuccessful.

Speaker Earl Vickers questioned the members concerning the making of records by individual members. Vickers said that this would help the members improve their speech habits.

The subject for next week will be, Resolved that Ice Cream is a better dessert than Corn Pudding.

## I-M Champs

(Continued from Page 3)

broke into the clear, but was finally tagged at the midfield stripe. The remainder of the game saw each team hang up another first down, but neither one was able to come near paydirt.

The first down tabulations showed both teams with five.

All five Phi Delt first downs came on passes from Hanes Lancaster to Erwin Latimer, which were good for a total of 85 yards.

The PiKA backfield of Signaigo, Gorman, and Bryan plus the line work of reliable Clancy Ballenger and Austin Calloway proved to be the nucleus of the championship team.

The Phi Delt also had their stars. Freshman Hanes Lancaster and the speedy Latimer stood out in the backfield, while Bates Bryan and Jack Burger were outstanding in the line.

## NFU Beats Kappa Sigs To Win I-M Consolation

A strong Non-Fraternity Union football team, led by Bill Van Buren in the backfield and Fred Bauer and Bob Vaughan in the line capitalized on a break to win the intramural consolation championship Friday by defeating the Kappa Sigs 6-0.

Both teams, handicapped by the strong wind which swept over Alumni Field, were playing a closely matched game with a slight advantage held by the Kappa Sigs, however, the NFU team took advantage of their opportunities and crossed the Kappa Sig goal line. From that point on the game was one that saw neither team take the advantage.

Outstanding for the losers were Embry and Mahon.

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