

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University Weekly

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## Plans Ready For Group's Trip North

### 21 Glee Club Members Under Dr. Varner Leave For Tour Through East

Twenty-one members of Washington and Lee's Glee club will leave tonight by train from Buena Vista for a whirlwind weekend trip to New York and Washington—their first out-of-state trip since the group competed in the finals of the nation-wide glee club contest sponsored last spring in New York by Fred Waring.

The group will be the guests of the New York chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association at a banquet and dance at the Waldorf-Astoria, with music by a Meyer Davis orchestra, according to a letter from Roy Grimley, president of the alumni chapter, to Dr. J. G. Varner, faculty director of the Glee club.

A radio broadcast is also scheduled for Friday night from New York over station WHN at 10:30 p.m.

While in New York the Glee club will be the guests of Fred Waring at the Vanderbilt theater but they will not sing at that time, according to Dr. Varner. Headquarters of the group while in New York will be the Hotel Lincoln, where they will stay until leaving for Washington Saturday morning.

In Washington they will be the guests of the D. C. Alumni chapter and Arthur Clarendon Smith. They will present a concert Saturday evening and on Sunday will sing at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church in Washington.

The Glee club was also invited to sing at the Mayflower hotel and before the International Relations club, but because of conflicting engagements could not accept these offers. The group will return to Lexington Sunday.

Bill Wilcox was elected president of the group last night to replace Waller Dudley, who was called into the Navy recently. Wilcox also holds the office of business manager. Jack McCormick is student director of the club.

The Glee club has been practicing every day for the past two weeks and are singing well in spite of the loss of many members to the Army and Navy. Dr. Varner declared.

The 21 students making the trip are Jim Baldwin, Charley Belcher, Jim Carpenter, Ken Coghill, Bob Garvin, Larry Garvin, Guy Hairston, Jack Harrison, Tom Lee, Paul Leonard, Harold Mankin, Jack McCormick, Bill McIndoe, Joe Mingoli, George Moore, Tom Randall, Bill Schindel, Harry Wellford, Bill Wilcox, Hank Young and Haven Mankin.

### THE ANALYSCOPE

## Suggests Substitute for IFC Housing Plan

By WEBSTER MCLEOD

Last week the Interfraternity council proposed a plan for the establishment of a fraternity club for the coming summer term and for ensuing semesters for the duration.

The essence of the idea is to set up a fraternity-like organization, the University club, which would maintain a house in which all men who desire to live together under a fraternity system would reside. Selection for membership would be based on order of application.

It appears to this writer that the general idea of uniting the widely scattered remnants of what used to be fraternities is of some virtue, but the proposed plan will meet with little success unless it is radically revised.

As it now stands, it will be a hard bill of goods to sell.

In the first place, few students regardless of their fraternity affiliations, or lack of them, can deny the fact that the first requisite for the success of any organization of this sort is selective membership.

## Pledging Outlawed for Duration As Council Presses Housing Plans

With rushing and pledging definitely outlawed for the duration and with the choice of houses to be used for housing W&L men after this semester now being considered by a committee, plans for the future of W&L fraternities have almost been completed. IFC President Lin Holton announced today.

The council last week decided that there will be no more pledging after the current semester in order to protect the majority of houses who will have too small a number of students returning to enter into any competitive rushing season. Holton added that this ruling was entirely in accordance with faculty committee on fraternities opinion, and enforcement of the ruling will lie completely with that body.

Because of the uncertainties of future student bodies, no rushing arrangements for after the war will be decided by the council, but they will be made later by the administration and the students then in school.

Three fraternities—Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—have already been presented to the committee for consideration for the choice of living quarters for the summer session and as long afterwards as necessary.

Holton said that any other house wishing to be selected must get in touch with him by tomorrow. Only one of these houses is to be chosen unless there are enough applications to warrant the opening of another house.

The name of the organization has been changed from the Fraternity club to the University club to avoid confusion, since any W&L student may live there.

### Gaines Asks Students To Sign Next Thursday For Summer, Fall Terms

A statement issued today by President Gaines urged all students, except those who know definitely that they will not return for the summer session or for the fall term, to register at the regular spring registration on May 6. Full text of the statement is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Registration will take place in Rooms 32 and 33 of Washington hall from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, the announcement said.

Administration officials emphasized that the registration next Thursday will be not only for students planning to attend the summer session, but also for those who intend to return for the fall term.

Dean Robert H. Tucker declared today that all students, except those who plan definitely not to come back, should register so that the University will be able to provide all classes for which there is sufficient demand.

"It is to the students' own advantage to submit their applications at once," Holton said, "so that they may be assured of accommodations for next summer. It is also possible for a group of them to get together now and pick out their roommates if they have any preferences. The sooner they sign up, the sooner the council will know whether to open one or two houses."

Two yellow assimilation boxes with the name of the council on the outside have been placed in front of the Student Union and Washington hall for applications, Holton said, and he asked that anyone desiring a reservation put his name and his Lexington address on a slip of paper and drop it into one of these boxes.

Officers of the University club will be selected as soon as possible from students who submit their names for reservations.

An informal poll showed that 32 fraternity men expect to return this summer.

## Student Groups Asked to Make Post-War Plans

Declaring that "unless student organizations turn in to the Executive committee complete plans for post-war reorganization, there will be innumerable difficulties after the war when student organizations wish to re-form and there are no plans available," student body president Bill Noonan today urged all campus groups to turn in their reorganization plans to be placed in the University vault for the duration.

Bill Sizemore, chosen student body president in a special election last Thursday, was sworn in last night as a member of the

### THE FINAL SCORE

Here is the way students cast ballots in second presidential election last week:

Sizemore . . . . .	160
Crockett . . . . .	78
McLean . . . . .	11
Total Vote . . . . .	249

(EC, page 4)

Executive committee along with Larry Sullivan and Morrison Hutcheson, who were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, for the summer session.

Noonan said today that the committee also considered an amendment to the Constitution concerning investment of the Publications Board funds. This amendment and another providing for an Honor System for the summer session will be drawn up this week

(EC, page 4)

This not a snobbish attitude. Fraternities are supposedly founded with the idea of uniting into one group a number of men with common interests and ideals. During the one or more years of association, these common interests become more pronounced among members of the house.

It does not seem feasible to attempt to project the scattered remnants of these groups into one conglomerate mass in an effort to sustain through this war period that phase of our education termed Washington and Lee "fraternity life."

Few fraternity men will readily subscribe to such a union. An attempt to weld a number of men with interests as variegated as are those of W&L men into one body with closely-knit, fraternity-like associations is doomed for failure.

It will not prove practicable to take 20 men at random from our student body, and that is about what the plan now proposes, and throw them into an organization characterized by the intimacy that is a fraternity's.

(ANALYSCOPE, page 4)

## Final Decision on Finals: We'll Have Year's Last Set As Ticket Goal Is Reached

### Gaines Statement on Registration

The students of the University, except those who know definitely that they will not return for the summer or for the fall terms, are urged to register at the regular spring registration which will take place in Rooms 32 and 33, Washington College, Thursday, May 6 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Old students will recognize that this is the normal routine of University procedure.

For the present year, however, it is especially important that we should know the academic programs of the students who will return, so that we may be sure to provide classes which serve the needs thus indicated.

Spring registration this year, therefore, will not only help the University, but will be the means by which the University can be of greatest service to the student body of next summer and next fall. The cooperation of every student in this important phase of academic work will be appreciated.

As a personal word, I strongly advise our students to complete all possible college work as quickly as they can and, if the program is not completed before they go into Service, to try to make the long-time plans for the full accomplishment.

(Signed)

FRANCIS P. GAINES  
President

## Jack Tucek Lost in Action

### 1942 Frosh Football Star Aboard Torpedoed Ship

John Connell (Jack) Tucek, '45, all-state freshman football standout here in 1942, has been listed as officially missing by the U.S. Merchant Marine after the ship on which he was a crew member went down in less than one minute when torpedoed in the Atlantic.

Unconfirmed reports of Tucek's loss had come through earlier in the month, and he was on the official list published in the New York Times on Sunday.

Tucek, ace of the 1942 frosh gridiron eleven, was named first string fullback on the mythical all-state team that fall. His outstanding performance came in the Richmond game when he raked in a fumble on his own two and raced 98 yards for the game's winning score.

Tucek's home was in Rutherford, N. J. He left W&L at the end of his freshman year and entered the Naval Academy, where he was an instructor. Mr. Adams was an instructor in the commerce school for three years, leaving in 1929 to do graduate work at Cornell university. From 1933 until 1940, Mr. Adams worked in New York City and returned to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1940.

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Tucek was the second football-playing alumnus reported lost in the past two weeks. Sims Truehart, varsity star of the previous three years, was killed in a South Pacific plane crash.

## Adams Called To Columbia

### Commerce Professor Gets Commission in Navy

Professor Lewis Whitaker Adams has been commissioned a lieutenant (sg) in the United States Navy Reserve and has been ordered to report at the Midshipman Training School at Columbia university in New York City, where it is believed he will be connected with the administration of the school.

Graduating from the University of North Carolina, Professor Adams came here in 1926 from Cornell university, where he was an instructor. Mr. Adams was an instructor in the commerce school for three years, leaving in 1929 to do graduate work at Cornell university. From 1933 until 1940, Mr. Adams worked in New York City and returned to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1940.

Professor Adams is the faculty member on the Publications Board. An assistant professor of economics, he was initiated into ODK in February. For the past school year, he has also served as manager of the Co-op. Professor Adams is the third professor to be called into the navy this month.

## CC Nominates Six for Offices

Ken Coghill, Kappa Sigma, and Larry Sullivan, Delta Tau Delta have been nominated by the CC's Executive board for the presidency of next year's Christian council.

Voting by the 75 active members of the council remaining will take place by returning post cards through the mail next week. Coghill handled all freshman work of the council this year, while Sullivan was vice-president of the group this year and secretary in 1942.

Anyone desiring to nominate another candidate for any of the three top posts to be voted upon may do so by procuring five names and turning the petition into Seymour Smith's office in the Student Union not later than Friday. Council President Bill Noonan said.

From houses that have closed, some fraternities have been fortunate enough to secure replacements. Mrs. McCauley has moved from the Phi Gamma Delta house to the Beta house. Mrs. Dora Kinair has replaced Mrs. Cy Young at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Mrs. Cynthia Massie, former Pi Kappa Phi house mother, has succeeded Mrs. A. B. Coleman at the Delta Tau Delta house.

## Hackney Lists 5 Committees For 2-Day Hop

Washington and Lee will have a Final dance set as scheduled. Set President John Hackney disclosed last night.

After a sufficient number of students had subscribed to the two-day set, May 17-18, in the advance ticket drive which ended Monday, the Dance board stamped final approval for continuing the weekend as planned at a special session yesterday afternoon.

The board had earlier ruled before the \$5.50 advance drive scrambled underway last Thursday that unless 150 students signed up in the initial five-day campaign the set would be cancelled. Final tabulation on tickets sold has not been completed, but an unofficial checkup showed the 150 goal would be reached.

Meanwhile, President Hackney pressed early arrangements for W&L's last big weekend for the duration. Several leading orchestras have been contacted, and announcement of the band is expected by next week.

Fifty students who will serve on five committees were listed by Hackney today. Heading the all-important decorations group this time will be Delt Cal Bond. Other committee chairmen are Grey Flowers, Ken Coghill, Bill Noonan and Frank Goodpasture.

Promising that the last dance would be the best, Hackney pointed out that this would be Finals not only for the 35 seniors, but also for some 150 other Navy and Marine reservists.

"We are making every effort," the set leader continued, "to sign a band that will please the student body, and nothing will be spared in our attempts to keep Finals, 1943, the best weekend—the best time of the year."

Tickets have now moved up to \$7.70, and Hackney emphasized that no further reduced price drive will be made this time. There will be no extension of the one just closed either.

While VMI first and second classmen may attend the dances according to the recent reciprocal agreement, it is expected that few Cadets will be able to come to W&L because the Institute's final examinations are in progress on those days.

The set will include three dances—the Senior Ball on Monday night, to be led by Senior Executive Committeeman Jug Nelson, the Kappa Sigma dancant, Tuesday afternoon, and the Final ball from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, to be headed by Hackney.

### List of Committees

**Finance**—Bill Noonan, chairman; Leon Garber, Bill Oast, Jug Nelson, Francis Lowry, Bill Allison, Harry Harner, Clancy Balenger and Gordon Long.

**Decorations**—Cal Bond, chairman; Morrison Hutcheson, Dick Lykes, Bob Moore and Bill Sizemore.

**Arrangements**—Frank Goodpasture, chairman; Jim Stanfield, Bert Myers, Bob Michael, Cullen Wimmer, Jim Berry, Bill Van Buren, Zeke Zombro, Neal Tasher, Ben Ditto and Larry Sullivan.

**Invitations**—Ken Coghill, chairman; I. V. Runyan, Neal Myers, Earle Brown, Al Darby, Charles Rast, Lillard Ailor, Jack Cary, Hal Laughlin, Jack Schofield, Bill Armstrong and Ralph Taggart.

**Miscellaneous**—Grey Flowers, chairman; Bev Fitzpatrick, Ed Jackson, T. C. Bowen, Vernon Millsap, Perrin Nicolson, John Kammerer, Harry Baugher, Lud Michaux, Bobby Vaughn, John McGeehee, Jim Wheater and Wally Clayton.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Wednesday, April 28, 1943

## Frankly, My Dear

What the governor of Virginia said to the governor of South Carolina about its being "a long time between drinks" is, for the moment, of less utility than what Rhett Butler (or Clark Gable) said to Scarlett O'Hara (or Vivien Leigh).

Miss Margaret Mitchell probably never knew that her classic line in "Gone With the Wind" could be so aptly applied to the thoughts and the inactions of 300 Washington and Lee students. Her classic line: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." The whole trouble: neither do we.

However else the powers that be would have it, a majority of W&L students have adopted this bright little outlook on life. We don't expect this editorial to change that viewpoint, because everyone from Canine King Ripper on up and the administration on down has tried—tried very hard—and the harvest of their efforts has been almost nil.

Scholastically speaking, we do give a damn, for we saw the slings into which some students jerked from school by the army, navy and air forces managed to work themselves. Our grades have improved; we seem to be studying more—or else.

But on other fronts we have thrown in the towel. We lose intramural athletic events—that is, if we trouble ourselves to enter at all—and we don't care. Once we did. We have an election, but no one gets hepped up about it—no one enters. Once we did. We map a plan for saving a plan for saving our long-loved fraternity system, but no one seems interested. Once we were. We have at last a winning baseball team—something unusual in W&L annals—but does that prompt any outburst of joy? Once it did. We schedule houseparties, no one gets dates and we cancel them. We struggle to furnish ourselves a big dance weekend party, while operating on our "Eat, drink, etc." theory, and then most students don't sign up. In short we don't give a hang, a continental or, to be profane about it, a damn. Once we did.

Upon the doorstep of war psychology we lay the blame for this marvelous theory. It is no longer a case of "me too" for anything connected with this school; it is "me first." After all, as Miss Mitchell concluded, "Tomorrow is another day"—a day for us in which we no longer will our own laissez faire bosses—a day in which we will be at war.

Look down on it as you may, yell for action as loud as you wish, but the resultant force will still be zero. Right or wrong, this is the attitude. But even if it were all wrong—and most people under other situations with other feelings would most assuredly maintain that it is—it's the way we feel.

Most poignant example of what we were just talking about is the lack of cooperation on the part of W&L organizations with the Executive committee's post-war planning. Do we or don't we care what kind of school we have after this war? Are we or are we not going to keep alive these activities, these organizations which are an integral part of our college life? It seems that we don't care in the first case, and that we aren't going to, in the second.

Organizations have been lax in turning in their files to the committee. This, after all, is a basis for future generations here. It requires very little effort, very little time to draw up a rough sketch of what our organizations—honorary societies, clubs, et al—have been and should be like afterward. Whether or not we care—and apparently none of us do—we owe it both to ourselves, first, and then to our school, which comes second these days under our new outlook—to shape something better for the future.

To which we will probably say, "why bother?" To which this writer would probably say much the same thing. We're all in the same flux of mind. And that state is: "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn."

Frankly, on the little matter of post-war planning we should. For the intramurals, etc., we can revert to our lovely little philosophy of "what the hell?" On a million other little things we should care, but we don't. As Rhett said to Scarlett, we are saying to the world and immediate vicinity, "Frankly my dear . . ."

## Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

**CUPS:** If there is one thing the Betas love, it is silver, inscribed loving cups. Whether a Beta team wins an intramural championship, or an individual Beta gets a late date, the chapter commemorates the occasion with a silver, inscribed loving cup.

Scattered all over the living room and card den, these silver, inscribed loving cups are the mecca of all Beta pledges. They shine these silver, inscribed loving cups daily. They are instructed to go out into the world and do good deeds, so that more silver, inscribed loving cups may be scattered about the Beta lodge.

But there is a villain in our sweet little tale about the happy home of the Betas. There are several villains, to be exact. Lud Michaux, the big, happy romantic boy of the Phi Kap refuge hates silver, inscribed loving cups. Saturday night, he gathered together some of his friends, and they invaded the Beta roost. Not only did they invade, but they started to collect the cups.

"No, not those," cried Holton. "Not those," echoed Bartlebaugh, newly elected custodian-of-the-cups, and very serious about his position. "Take our lives, but not our cups," Vinson repeated.

The house has been in an uproar for four days. Searching parties operate on a 24-hour basis. Men with flashlights explore the bushes, the sewers, the streets of Lexington. Some have been found. A few are still missing. Holton is frantic, and Bartlebaugh has been black-balled. Shabby Davidson, Lou Shroyer, Jack Barrie, Hank Woods and Ty Tyson are expected to return from the armed forces to help in the search. The honor of Beta Theta Pi is at stake. Lud, aren't you ashamed?

**A CONVERSATION OVERHEARD ON THE CAMPUS:** John Taylor: "When I'm drafted, I'm going to say that I'm a musician. But when I get my commission, I may be sent back

## Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

Four of the AERC boys, Clancy Johnson, '44; Bob Brainard, '43; Bill Carson, '43; and Henry Crockett, '43, have been transferred to the Army Air force and after induction at Camp New Cumberland were assigned to the AAF base at St. Petersburg, Fla. After the period of basic training there they have been detailed to Chanute field, Ill., for primary Link Flight instruction.

**Edward M. Backus**, '29, Army Air force has recently been promoted from the rank of Lt. Colonel to that of a full colonel. He is at present the group commander at the "most advanced U. S. Army air base in the Middle East" (quote the AP). There he is in charge of all bomber squadrons, planning the attacks and many times leading the assault himself.

With the Army Air Corp: **Chad Smith**, '45; **Bill Richards**, '45; and **Gordon H. (Bud) Smith**, '45, have been assigned to Penn college in Cleveland, Ohio, and **Jerry Close**, '45; **Sam Williams**, '44; and **Jack Dreyer**, '45, to Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, in the recently inaugurated College Training Detachment plan. While in these schools they will receive elementary flight training as well as numerous academic courses. The courses are of five months duration after which they will be appointed as Aviation cadets, and classified as either pilot, navigator, or bombardier and sent to various schools of the Flying Training Command for instruction in these specialties.

**Lt. Jack C. Lovelace**, '31, U. S. Army, has reported to the west Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., for a special army technical training course. Lt. Lovelace was formerly an ordnance company officer at Camp Stuart, Ga.

**Louis E. Wice**, '26, U. S. Army, was inducted last September 16 as a captain in the Army Medical corps and since has been assigned to induction work in various cities about Virginia. Capt. Wice is at present attached to the WAAC Induction Station in Roanoke.

**Thornton G. Berry**, Jr., '34, Na-

to the Special Service School, and I don't know whether I quite want that or not." Hap Loughlin: "I'm really going to start to study, tomorrow night." Jack McCormick: "I'm afraid your lecture wasn't very interesting today, sir." Al Darby: "I need some more postage money for the Calyx." Jersey Bindon: "What's on at the State tomorrow?" Fielder Cook: "You're absolutely right, Mr. Lothrop. Just one more question." Bobby Vaughn to his date: "Sure, this is the right bus to South Boston. See, it says Charleston right on it. Goodbye."

**ATHLETIC PLAN:** Clancy Johnson, in a letter printed in the Ring-tum Phi last week, suggested that W&L alumni pay \$10 a year to help athletics here. We think that's a swell plan, and it would be a helpful solution for our financially weak sports setup. But such a plan might take a while to get under way, so we'd like to make a proposal, also. Why couldn't the University tack an extra ten hooks onto the tuition fee? It wouldn't be much, but that extra amount would, if turned over to the Athletic Council, be a much-needed shot-in-the-arm. Naturally, this plan couldn't be put in operation until after the war, but if we had a normal student body, that \$9,000 dollars would serve as an important beginning for a sounder sports policy for W&L.

This money wouldn't all go for any one sport, but could be allocated among the various activities, much in the same way that the campus tax is now divided among other organizations. If such an amount was collected individually from each student, as the Campus Tax is now, there wouldn't be many subscriptions. However, if the same sum was buried in the tuition amount, there would be no question of payment. And sports are an integral part of any school. They should receive strong backing from the administration and students alike. Our plan, we feel, would accomplish this, with a minimum of complications.

## FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

Thursday and Friday only this week is "Young Mr. Pitt" at the State. This particular Mr. Pitt is not the one, however, that you have read about, the one who spoke for the American rights long ago in England (Confusion No. 1). Robert Donat plays his son who steps from the pages of history just before the French Revolution and, according to the movie, remains just long enough to save England from the Hitler of his time—Napoleon.

Confusion No. 2 is that in history we usually learned that it was Nelson who saved the country. But of course this has already been one movie plot, and we now see the other side. In general this picture draws a parallel between the two wars and naturally skips, overlooks, or just isn't bothered about the real history of the story.

Saturday we have been dealt a low blow. Perhaps the last things that we would expect to turn against the students is the State, but succumbing to the heavy tide of affairs, the State offers "Two Weeks to Live," starring the repulsive Lum and Abner. Heaven help you if you can't find something better to do Saturday afternoon. We give up.

Making up for the atrocity just mentioned and for any other bad ones that no doubt you have seen is one of the finest pictures ever made, arriving Sunday and Monday—Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve." Completely an English picture, it contains, nevertheless, some of the best action, direction and lumps in your throat than has any picture in many, many tries.

There are no glaring stars (outside of Coward), no million dollar sets, no best-seller story, but it is the war itself—complete with its billion dollar "story," its millions of "extras" and its "scenes" of actual death and heroism. Simple as it might sound, this is the story of a ship, the HMS Torrin, which takes you through battles of Dunkirk and Crete. Certainly on the plane with "Mrs. Miniver," "In Which We Serve" is a picture not to be missed.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the State will present Henry Fonda's latest triumph, "The Immortal Sergeant." With the Libyan battlefield as the background, this picture tells of a British army sergeant, Thomas Mitchell, and his influence over his men.

While on patrol, Mitchell is killed and Fonda, a corporal with an inferiority complex takes command of the group. The Sergeant's confidence in his gives Fonda the strength to lead the patrol back to safety.

Third in next week's hit shows parade is RKO's "Hitler's Children." This show will pack a wallop; be sure to see it. No other film has dared to reveal such truths about the Nazis as has this one.

The Lyric has two pictures next week on second run, "Pittsburgh" and "Now Voyager." If you missed "Now Voyager," be sure and see it next week; "Pittsburgh" is hardly worth the time.

Van Johnson has sufficiently improved from his automobile accident and production has been resumed on "A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne are the co-stars. The "Parker Family" returns to radio Friday over the BLUE, replacing Dinah Shore. Warners have purchased Sinclair Lewis' new novel "Handbook for Jealousy," which is still in galley proof form.

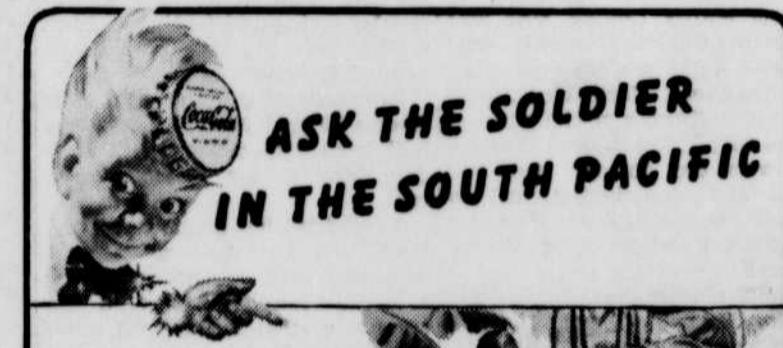
## HAMRIC and SMITH

Jewelers

## JEWELRY REPAIR

SKILLED REPAIRING  
ON JEWELRY AND  
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"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN  
HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"



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# Blue Nine Shades UNC, Steamrollers Indians, 20-2

Battle With Marines  
On Tap Saturday;  
Have Won 4, Lost 3

Two of the South's leading ball teams are ruing the day they played ball in Lexington. Saturday William and Mary layed a perfect record on the line and Cap'n Dick's team handed them their first defeat 20-2. Yesterday, the Tarheels from the University of North Carolina, unbeaten in seven college games and leader of the Southern conference, dropped a 5-4 ball game on Wilson field. Carolina has lost but once this season and then to the talent laden North Carolina Pre-Fighters.

Jay Cook went the distance in both games and chalked up his first two wins of the season. Cook scattered nine hits to give the Indians a brace of runs while the rest of the Generals were rapping out 20 hits to pick up as many runs. William and Mary called the game at the end of their half of the seventh.

Every General got a hit during the game. Cook got a homer and two singles to hoist his average to .600. Carl Johnson was W&L's leading hitter, contributing a double and three singles to the barrage. Jack Roehl and Harry Harner each got a trio of bingles, and Freddie Vinson and Bill McKelvey got two hits apiece.

Yesterday North Carolina got a rude 5-4 setback but it looked for a while as though they were going to get a present of a ball game. Cook scattered six hits and allowed no earned runs but the

(BASEBALL, page 4)

## Lanky Guy Yaste, SAE, Fires 75 To Annex Intramural Links Title

Guy Yaste, SAE sophomore, toured Lexington's cow-pasture golf course in 75 strokes Monday afternoon to win the 1943 intramural links championship as three Phi Deltas combined to give their club the team title.

Behind Yaste was topheavy favorite, defending champion, Luke Smith, Phi Delt, who carded a 79. With only two men in the seventies the remaining 12 scores ranged from Sigma Chi John Short's 80 to SAE Neal Tasher's 104.

Team totals were: Phi Delta Theta, 18; SAE, 17; Sigma Chi, 12; Delta Tau Delta, 12; Sigma Nu, 12; and NFU, 6.

### Sigma Chis Defend Crown As Field Events Are Run With Interest at New Low

With interest at a new low, the annual intramural track meet began this afternoon when all field events were run off. Dashes, hurdles and distance heats and finals are carded for tomorrow.

The two-mile run has been replaced by a one-mile relay. Otherwise the events will move as in intercollegiate competition.

Staring time tomorrow is 3:45 p.m. The meet is a toss-up. Sigma Chi is defending titleholder.

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• It looks just like it always did—that Greyhound you see loading up at the terminal in your town—but it's bound on a "military mission", just as surely as if it were rolling in a convoy down a mountain road in Tunisia.

Tools of war have to be built before battles are won—and workers have to be transported to the war plants that are supplying our growing armies. That's a big part of Greyhound's wartime duties—getting workers to work, often many miles from their homes.

Then, there are soldiers to carry to and from training camps or other military centers—on duty and on leave. And there are many others whose travel is essential to full war effort.

If on some occasion Greyhound service isn't quite as convenient or comfortable as in the past, please remember that the war effort comes first—that the job of whipping the Axis has to be done at home as well as abroad. With Victory will come finer service than ever.

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**GREYHOUND**  
LINES

## Generally Speaking . . .

By Don Murray

Earl Vickers doesn't seem to care much about writing this column any more. At least, that's the way it seems. And he isn't too particular about who writes it when he isn't in the mood, which accounts for the hired help taking over this week. At least he hasn't let Wally Clayton write it, which is highly commendable on the part of Mr. Vickers.

Anyhow, the thing to do from here on in is to write sports and fill up the space on the page reserved for Vickers and Company. There's a lot to be spoken of generally, and more to be treated specifically. Here goes.

If you haven't already guessed it, that was some ball game out on Wilson field yesterday. Jay Cook proved himself to be a great pitcher by getting himself out of trouble time and again. Witness the last inning! It looks as if Cookie has finally hit his stride after a slow start, and with the pitching staff in the condition it now is, that will mean a lot towards winning the Big Six crown.

And still speaking of pitching Cap'n Dick Smith received a mean jolt Saturday morning when news came that Nelson Newcomb, freshman ace whom Cap'n Dick intended to pitch against William and Mary that afternoon, had been taken to

the hospital with an attack of appendicitis and had been operated on that same morning. All of which means that Newcomb is through for the season and that Cook will bear the major portion of the pitching duties for the remaining games on the Generals' schedule. Cap'n Dick had counted heavily on Newcomb, and his loss is a serious blow. It's a tough break for you, Nelson, but get well in a hurry; and, if you can't play you can still talk baseball from dawn to dark!

Yesterday's game with North Carolina was one of the most hair-raising contests we've ever seen, right down to the last out. The Generals' fielding was better than has been at any time previous to the UNC game. How about Harry Baugher's neat peg to Jim Wheater in the first inning to kill a Carolina run? And "Cookie" pulling a perfect pick-off at first base for the second time in as many games? Harry Harner has been a pleasant surprise at second base, considering the fact that he has only been out for practice since two days before the William and Mary game.

Going back to Saturday and

(SPEAKING, page 4)

## Sigma Nu, PEP In Third Round Of Softball Race

### Delts Trample Betas By Amazing 40-5 Score

Sigma Nu and PEP shoved into round three of the intramural softball chase yesterday afternoon as the tournament, slapped in the face by inclement weather for more than a week, began to hit on all eight cylinders this week.

The sun finally came to stay and six games were run off last week.

A few were closely contested, more were not. Emphasis in early round encounters seems to have been on hitting, for in three games the winning score was 15 or more runs. Highest total was a record-breaking 40 compiled by the Delts.

In yesterday afternoon's games, Sigma Nu downed Kappa Sigma, 10-2; PEP slugged its way to a 12-3 consolation triumph over Sigma Chi; and KA steamrollered the Betas once again, 15-4.

Following are scores of last week's tilts:

Delt 40, Beta 5; Phi Delt 9, Phi Kap 4; Phi Psi 20, Sigma Chi 7; PIKA 9, NFU 5; Sigma Nu 14, ATO 0; SAE 15, KA 8.

(I-M SOFTBALL, page 4)

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