

Student Body Goes To Honor Council and Student Vestry Elections

First Runoff Sends Lamb To Honor Council, Belshaw, and Price to Vestry

Inconclusive results of the student elections held by the Order of Governance... The Student Vestry with a second run-off... Election results: Lamb elected over two senior members of the Honor Council Tuesday, the other member to be determined in a runoff class between Larry Bradhead, Chuck Cheate and Ralph Reed, James Chester and two representatives from nominees George Ballentine, Ivey Jackson and Brown Patterson.

Chosen for the second straight year, Mel Belshaw was elected yesterday as senior representative of the Student Vestry with a second run-off of two required to choose between E. L. Tatum, Jr., and James E. Brown, Jr. Alan Bell and Wynne Price were elected Vestry members by the junior class.

Tomorrow sophomores will choose one representative to the Honor Council... nominees Pete Afanasieff, Lomax Anderson, Jim Bradshaw, Kingston Brinkley, Eugene Conklin, Gene Eyster, Ted Fike, Tom Robertson, Bill Smith, Jack Stokes, Hankel Tidman, Jim Wakefield, and Robert Wood. The Student Vestry will be chosen from nominees David Green, George G. Gresham, Gordon, Bob Kemp, Mike Kernal, Bob Leonard, Douglas Lere, John May, and James M. McCallister. The nominations Board and Student Activities Committee were submitted at the last meeting of the senior class for election on Oct. 11. The election will be held early next week. That Hot, elected by the Public Relations Committee, continues its senior representation, one of which will be selected from nominees Jimmy Dunn, Bill Eyster, and Bill Reynolds and Jerry Stallings.

Members of the student body for the student Activities Committee, for which two members will be chosen, are Allen Barrett, Chuck Chesham, John Eyster, Charles Hall, George Hopper and Jack Thompson. Junior class members are Benham, Jr., and Brown, Patterson, Bill Pletcher, Clem Sledge, Pete Vineyard.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Small Home

Total destruction by fire was the estimate of damage done to the home of Beasie Childers of Happy Hollow on the morning of October 12. The fire, which started at approximately 6 a.m., was due to faulty wiring.

The fire was first reported by a neighbor at about 6:50. It was reported a second time at about 7:00 by John Beausieff, owner of the property, which is about 100 yards from the Childers home. Through a misunderstanding the person responsible for driving the truck was not notified until 7:30, when John Messinger was at the fire house from the scene of the fire. He also alerted the volunteer fire department by turning on the siren.

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Spirited Rally Held

Lead and long cheers marked a spirited pep rally held Friday night, October 13, in the Science Hall. Head cheerleader Ed Bowman concentrated on the traditional "Seawane's Right" and, as coaches, team members and several hundred students gathered on the quadrangle shortly after supper.

Football Coach Bill White introduced the entire varsity team under a public address system lighted by floodlights, beneath a huge banner, "The Millsaps." Each member of the team was cheered and applauded in turn.

Coach Gordon Clark, Director of Athletics, explained that Seawane was playing in the playoffs of the Southeastern conference within the community. He expressed appreciation for remarks made in the PURPLE.

Following more organized cheers, the pep rally ended with the singing of alma mater.

Theological Seminary Welcomes Alumni In Homecoming Today

St. Luke's Day Celebrated In Varied Program

Many alumni of the School of Theology returned to Seawane today to take part in the annual St. Luke's Day celebration, the homecoming today for the seminary.

The program presented this year has two main purposes, the first of which is to show the former students the improvements made in the chapel and on the first floor of St. Luke's Hall. The second is to introduce them to the student body and to two new members of the faculty: the Rev. Robert M. McNeil, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Ethics, Moral Theology, and Philosophy of Religion, and Mr. James Allen Reddick, Ph.D., Instructor in Church History.

The program began today with a separate convocation at 7:30 a.m., after which the Rev. Reddick delivered a lecture entitled "The Church of France and the Third Republic." He discussed the Roman Catholic Church in opposition to the faculty, which is in France and the consequent internationalism.

Following the lecture by Dr. Reddick, the luncheon was served in the alumni and faculty. This afternoon house was held for residents of the Mountain and Seminary students at St. Luke's Hall, and a tea was given at 8:00 p.m. at the junior class. The evening service was conducted at 8:30 p.m., at which Dr. McNeil preached on "The Concept of Sinfulness."

Today at 8:00 p.m. the junior class of the seminary, directed by Stanley Gledhill, will present a variety show at the Otey Parish House.

New Advisory System Headed by Dr. Grimes

A new advisory system has been established at Seawane with thirty members of the faculty acting as counselors. Under the supervision of Dr. Grimes.

In previous years the advisor and student have been working as individuals. Often the advisor did not have the student in any of his classes and there was little chance for student interest in the advisory system to be aroused.

This year, however, the advisory system is to be a committee within the faculty. It is hoped that in this way their advice will function much more effectively.

Dr. Grimes, working with the scholarship chairman of the fraternities and with their advisors, soon preferably to minimize unsatisfactory grades. Each professor is to submit a list of all new men that are failing in his particular course at the end of the first four weeks. By this means help can be given to those in need before too much time has elapsed.

All new men have been urged to consult with their advisors soon, preferably before the end of this week.

Induction Postponed On College Students

Induction of all students now in college and doing satisfactory work are "postponed" by their local draft boards. Thursday, the date for induction will be postponed. He can apply for deferment only after he has received his draft notice.

The action of the educators of this country that college men will be allowed to complete their work for a degree. They also hope that college men will be allowed to complete their work for a degree. They also hope that college men will be allowed to complete their work for a degree.

German Club Will Present Sonny Dunham For First University Dance On Saturday

Seawane Family Joins Crusade for Freedom

Four hundred and thirty Seawane students and faculty members added their signatures last week to scrolls which will be placed in the base of the Crusade for Freedom Liberty Bell in New Orleans.

Ceremonies October 24 will be held to dedicate the bell and install the scrolls in its base. The Berlin Memorandum will serve as a symbol of American hopes for all peoples being free in their own lands.

Every day the bell will be rung in a radio broadcast to Communist Europe. National officials hope that its ringing will come to have the significance in Europe that our own liberty bell and the English Big Ben have elsewhere.

Mr. T. C. Lockhard, faculty chairman for the Crusade for Freedom, stated: "I believe Seawane is to be congratulated on the exceptionally fine percentage of students and faculty who signed this scroll, thus indicating their awareness of the importance of helping victims of Communist aggression wherever it exists."

Lockhard went on to praise the Order of Gownsmen whose work under the direction of Floyd Leonard, president of the Order, has been the best in times. A representative crowd, they like their swing mixed with ballads and like an equal proportion of the students who have attended the dance. Dunham played at the Anley Hotel in Atlanta where the patrons liked waltzes and sweet numbers rather than bounce. And before that the famous symphony orchestra had appeared at the Palladium in Hollywood and the Hotel Sherman in Chicago where sweet and swing met to create a new style of music. The fact that Dunham has proven its ability to satisfy everyone; a feature that all too few name bands can claim today.

No figures are available yet on the total number of signatures put on scrolls by Americans. Some idea can be had, however, from the fact that in Ohio alone more than 1,250,000 people had signed.

Crusade for Freedom's liberty bell was cast in Great Britain and brought to the United States by the Order. It has been taken to several large cities for exhibition.

NEW ATLANTA REGENT

Mr. Hinton F. Langino, newly elected member of the Board of Regents, has proved himself a valuable addition to this governing body of the University. As well as being divisional manager of the Retail Credit Co. and trustee of the Diocese of Atlanta, Mr. Langino has found time to travel around the country seeking contributions for the Querry Memorial Campaign.

Mr. Langino's main ability lies in his convincing letter-writing, which to date has produced remarkable results. By September 5, after 64 days of campaigning in this manner, he has collected \$1,100 with 104 letters.

Dr. Green Meets With Military On ROTC After Education Conference in Washington

Dr. Boylston H. HATCH, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, has recently returned from Washington where he attended the Conference on Higher Education in the National Service, which was called by the American Council on Education for the purpose of this meeting, which some 400 college presidents attended, was to give the educators of the country an opportunity to meet with the military branches in order to find out just what, if anything is being done towards the establishment of ROTC in the various colleges and universities. It can be done to keep the students in school.

The educators heard talks from the armed forces and from the Selective Training and Service Commission. The armed forces said that no branch of the military service is now in a position to make a commitment concerning the establishment of college ROTC units.

Dr. Green then personally visited the national headquarters of the various military branches in an effort to

Secure more information. At the Navy Department he was told that it is extremely doubtful that V-12, in the World War II sense of the term, will ever be re-established.

The Vice-Chancellor then was appointed with John R. Stewart, Assistant Secretary for Air, who told him that as yet there have been no definite plans for the establishment of ROTC classes at colleges and universities.

Although several educational institutions have filled out blanks petitioning for the establishment of college ROTC training, nothing has as yet developed along this line either.

At the final session of the conference, the armed forces made general recommendations to the Selective Service Commission and to the Department of Defense. They proposed that the upper grades of college classes be allowed to remain in school until graduation, with the provision that they must serve in the armed forces for a period of service of a length of time as those who were taken out of school before having the opportunity to graduate. They also

Subscription-Invitations for the forthcoming dance are obtainable from any member of the German Club. They may also be secured at the door on the night of the dance for an additional 50 cents. Subscriptions may be procured for \$450 (dance and \$300 (stag) contributions. This is no increase over the prices of last year.

German Club President Pete Vineyard, in his address to the assembly, urged understanding and embarrassment on the part of new men, announced that this dance, and all University dances, are strictly for entertainment.

The German Club is indeed fortunate to be able to bring the Sonny Dunham Orchestra to the Mountain. An appeal for the universal appeal that Dunham can boast is indicated by his recent list of successful engagements. He just completed a successful stand at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, where he was voted the best in tempo. A representative crowd, they like their swing mixed with ballads and like an equal proportion of the students who have attended the dance. Dunham played at the Anley Hotel in Atlanta where the patrons liked waltzes and sweet numbers rather than bounce. And before that the famous symphony orchestra had appeared at the Palladium in Hollywood and the Hotel Sherman in Chicago where sweet and swing met to create a new style of music. The fact that Dunham has proven its ability to satisfy everyone; a feature that all too few name bands can claim today.

VISIT STUDIO ON TIME

Thad Holt, editor of the Cap and Gown, has issued a plea for all students to visit his attention to the schedule for having individual photographs taken. "It is absolutely essential that every student make an appointment to have his photograph taken. By now all fraternity men have been assigned appointment times on their respective fraternity's day to visit the photographer."

The Cap and Gown photographic studio is located in the Commons Room of Johnson Hall.

Television, Bowery, and Autograph Bounds Highlight Tigers' Trip to Trinity College

By BILL PRENTISS

Seawane's trip to Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., did not end as was very fruitful from the standpoint of football, but from other standpoints it seemed to be extremely successful.

Perhaps the biggest victory claimed by the Seawane men at Trinity was scored by two alumni, Dick Doss, and Paul Walker, who were the first to play piano playing. These two stalwarts were such a moving force before the Trinity student body at a half-time, that they were successful in the project of entertaining the team in New York Sunday. Niles Trammell, Chairman of the board of NBC, was host to the seven Seawane men at the first and second radio facilities of NBC in Rockefeller Center on Sunday morning. Jim Ed Mulkin and Jim Whitaker, of the program, were the first to be interviewed on television, which was transmitted to the Central Hall to the delight of the thousands of spectators. The group was sent to the top of the eighty-

story building and was shown points of interest in New York.

Prize to the team, chartered by the New York alumni, to take the players on a tour of the Bowery. This was conducted by a native of the locale who in the "flawless" dictation, pointed out the hundreds of inebriates sleeping on the sidewalks, and the birthplaces of such famous citizens as Sam, the great beef, salted ham, and George Jessel.

At noon a sumptuous buffet luncheon was served in a private dining room at the Harvard Club. At this time Lee Thomas, with a natural gourmet's delight, was seen generously sampling portions of Hungarian goulash, chicken, turkey, tongue, hush, and a variety of meats, fish, vegetables, and desserts.

Accompanied by Committee Members of the New York Club, including J. J. Gillespie, J. H. President of the International Fire Equipment Corporation; James Gregg (44), author of "Seawane Sports History"; and Thomas K. B. (25), President of the chapter, the team really enjoyed the trip, being able to attend the exciting game of the National League at Ebbetts Field, the game was played by the Phillies won over the Dodgers 4-1. However, the real climax of the trip occurred after the game. As the

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TIGER SPORTS RIGHT



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLERS

SAD NIGHT FOR SEWANEE

Hearts leaped with hope at Winchester Saturday night, when "Zeke" McDavid charged across the goal for Sewanee's only score early in the fourth period. Hops were short-lived, however, as a whirling dervish named Miller continued to squirm through the Tiger line to rack up his second score of the evening and give the Majors from Millsaps a 14-7 victory. Sewanee's "T" system ("T" for Tennessee on tread) tried to click and a large number of Sewanee fans went home bitterly disappointed. Still, there were some hopeful signs. Mulkin ran as hard and as fast as ever, was always a threat. Millsaps' punters proved masterful at keeping the ball away from this pint-sized speedster who can go all the way if given half a chance. Lindsay backed up the line with vim and vigor, giving promise of real ability. McDavid cracked center as a Sherman tank stood cross barbed wire to score the Tigers' lone six-pointer. These things stood out on a night when there was little to cheer about.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Many are asking now, "Why don't we win?" In a year when some were under the impression that material was better than at any time since the war, why were we treated to the spectacle of losing to a team we were supposed to beat? The blame, we think, lies on many shoulders. Perhaps the team suffers from the student body a feeling of over confidence and non-chalance. Let's face the fact that if the famed Sewanee "spirit" is missing this year, as a lot of us think that it is, the fault is not with the coach, or the team, or the freshmen, but with each one of us individually. How many of us don't bother to yell unless we score a touchdown? How many of us make it a point to be at every game here despite other attractions? A winning spirit doesn't just happen, it must be a vital part in the makeup of every Sewanee man. Provide the spirit, the enthusiasm, and this team will win.

WARDEN AND CO.

To turn to something on the brighter side, let's take a look at the intramural scene. Behind the rifle-like accuracy of Gordon Warden's passing, the Signa Nu's seem destined to repeat as gridiron champs. In a hard tussle with the Sig Alphas, Warden spearheaded a 95 yard drive in the fading minutes to give the Snakes a 6-0 victory. When one watches Warden's perfect tosses and speedy dashes, one wonders. . . Oh, well, the Signa Nu's are looking good at any rate. The season is still far from over, however, and a lot of things could happen, and often do in this league.

Pick the Winners—Win the Tickets

Mr. Tommy Foster, manager of the Sewanee Union Theatre, has offered two free tickets to the "Pick" to the person picking the most winners in each of the four games. The one coming closest to the Sewanee score will win. Entries must be in the PURPLE box in Walsh Hall not later than Saturday noon.

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Bees' Down Heights

A dramatic 65 yard play by Gordon Sorrell in the fading minutes of the first half was the outstanding play in the Sewanee B-team's 7-6 victory over Castle Heights Military Academy last Saturday. Played at Castle Heights, the game featured bang-up defensive play by both teams. Castle Heights scored a 6-0 lead early in the game and held it until Sorrell's run tied it up. At this point, Brown's punting was good, and this proved the final margin.

The second half was a defensive battle, and Mickey Poe saved the day for Sewanee in the last minutes when he intercepted a pass near the goal and ran it out to the 42 yard line.

Cadets Beat TMI 18-0

Coch Whitey Urban's cadets rolled to their first victory of the year last Saturday on Harder Field, at the expense of the left backs from TMI. Within 10 minutes, the baby Tigers struck twice in the first period. Bill Herndon set up the first with an intercepted pass and Barry Brooks put her across. Lancaster scored the second after a sus-

tained drive from the SMA 38 yard line. At the quarter, the score stood 18-0. Dent scored on an end around in the second period to finish the scoring.



Jim Ed Mulkin gains yards against Millsaps. Also recognizable are Ralph Reed (66) and Jim Elem (71).

Snakes Bump SAEs, Dominate Gridiron

By STEVE PATR

After two weeks of intramural play, it looks as though the SNs should have little trouble in repeating last year's performance since they have defeated their strongest opponent, the SAEs 6-0. Except for the SN triumph over the KAs, the week consisted of low scoring games. The PGDs holding the SAE team to a 0-0 deadlock was the surprise contest in this week's play.

SAE-SN

The SNs edged out the SAEs by scoring a touchdown in the fading minutes of the last quarter. It was a pass from Gordon Warden to Jim Monroe that was the deciding play of the game. Behind the passing of Baker King, and with the support of the whole team the Lions threatened to defeat the SAEs. However, the defensive play of Gene Eyer, Bill Bradham, and George Willick proved too much for them.

SN-KA

The Snakes stopped the KAs 47-0 in the highest-scoring game of the season thus far. For the SNs Bobby Briggs, George Willick, and Harry Wright each scored once, while Jim Monroe, Gordon Warden reached pay dirt twice.

PGD-SAE

The Fijis made their bid for intramural honors by holding the favored SAE team to a 0-0 count. The outstanding play of Bill Smith, Bill Hutchinson, and Jay-Bird Clark for the SAEs was equally matched by that of Cecil Harper, Dick Smith, and Frank Hill for the PGDs.

ATO-SAE

In a closely fought battle the SAEs defeated the ATOs 7-0. Frank Clark caught a 20 yard pass from Baker King in the last quarter to produce the win. The offensive play of Dorsey Brult and Charley Fall produced an ATO threat in the final canto which fell short as the time ran out.

PDT-DTD

The Phi won over the Deltas as Ernest Franklin scored the only touchdown of the game in the second quarter. The Dels were never able to reach pay-dirt although Tommy "D" and Jack Stowers played outstandingly for the winners. Henry Langhorne, Earl Guilar, and John Fletcher were the best.

BETA-OUTLAW

In the last play of the Beta-Outlaw game John Broome caught a pass from Bill Howe to win for the Beta's 7-0. Marvin Mounds and Gene Cimes lay over tops for the Outlaws as they fell short of scoring in the second quarter. For the Betas it was Bill Howe, Leonard Wood, and John Broome that gave them their first win of the season.

ATO-KS

Charlie Hill, Bill Stough, and Cy

ATOs 1st, Fijis 2nd As White Wins Cake Race Farmer, Gordon Trail

The weather was warm and the day was clear for the annual running of the cross country cake race, a well-known freshman-participation event on the Mountain-top.

The before-mentioned ATOs came through as expected winning with a low score total of 38 points. The Phi Gals placed enough men in the early finishers to take second place with the Independents close behind in third place. There was a tie for fourth between the KAs and the Phi Dels.

Webb White, ATO, who will prove to be a stout contender as a regular on the team, won the race with an official time of 13:37.6. Farmer, also an ATO, was second with a time of 14:08.8. The third finisher was Sterling Gordon, PGD, with a time of 14:13.8. Don Clincquenod, Independent, was fourth with a time of 14:44.3, while Gene Eyer, SN, finished out the first five.

The order of finish through 15 was as follows: (6) Clark, PGD; (7) Hill, Ind.; (8) Broome, Beta; (9) Carter, KA; (10) Arthur, ATO; (11) Moses, ATO; (12) Bainbridge, KA; (13) Richards, PGD; (14) Pardue, ATO; (15) Brittain, KA. Remaining fraternities finished as follows: (6) SN; (7) Beta; (8) DTD; (9) KS; (10) SAE.

Smithy each scored to lead the ATOs to a 18-0 victory over the KS. Leading by only 7 points at the half, the Alpha TUs came back to score twice in the final half. For the KSs it was Bill Laurie, Bob Finley, and Pete Spaw who were the outstanding players.

BETA-THEOLOG

John Good threw two touchdown passes as the Betas outclassed the Theologs 13-0. On the receiving end for the Betas was Stug Gatt while Manly Whitemer and Buck Targert played an all-round defensive game. For the Theologs, Van Davis, Bob Snel, and Charles Frederick were tops.

KA-DTD

The Deltas and the KAs battled to a deadlock as both teams failed to score. The spirited play of Mike Kernan, and Hugh Brown pushed their team into KA territory twice but the defensive play of Pete Wartner and Les Doss for the KAs prevented a Delt score.

ATO-THEOLOG

Dorsey Brult, Charley Hall, and Brooks Sparked the ATOs to a 23-6 win over the Theologs. Hall and Brult combined to pick-up seven on the goal line twice while Boyd intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards for the other score. The Theologs pushed against a score late in the fourth quarter as Charles Frederick (Continued on page 4)

Sewanee Rudely Upset By Hustling Millsaps

Majors Win By 14-7 Count As Miller Bewilders Tigers

"Zeke" McDavid went over the goal line early in the fourth quarter to give Sewanee its only point of the evening on Saturday night against Millsaps College. The game was played at Memorial Field, in Winchester. Millsaps led the power and strength to stop Sewanee's plays and threats, while their side-stepping, whirling backs were able to keep out of the way of Sewanee's tucklers.

Sewanee started rolling after the opening kickoff, when Nichopoulos and Jones brought the ball to Millsaps 1 yard line from their own 37, but the Tigers were unable to go over in 4 downs, so Millsaps took over.

Millsaps got their first touchdown in the last 4 minutes of the half, when Miller's running and a 15 yard penalty against Sewanee for illegal use of the hands put the ball on the Sewanee 6 yard line. Lewis went off tackle for 4 yards, and then Miller went over on the 2 on an off-tackle play. Williams added the extra punt to put Millsaps in the lead 7-0.

At the half statistics showed Millsaps leading Sewanee 7-0. Sewanee went over on a power play, to score from the 14 yard line. Bill Porter added the extra punt to put the game in a 7-7 deadlock.

The tie did not last long. In the 7 plays later, Robinson and Miller had worked the ball down to the 4 yard line, where Miller once again took it over his tackle for another marker. Williams' punting put Millsaps on the Millsaps took a 14-7 lead. As the final horn sounded, Millsaps was on Sewanee's 25 yard line, stalling for time.

Sewanee started the second half. L.E. Lamb, LT-Whitaker, LG-Willard, C-Heath, RG-Reed, RT-Elam, RE-Nichols, FB-McDavid, WB-Mulkin, FB-Jones, TB-McKethen.

Miss. College Foe In Clinton On Saturday

Tough competition is in store for Sewanee this weekend when they face the Mississippi College team who are fresh from a 33-0 victory over Southwestern. Although the Choctaws have never scored against Sewanee on the mountain, they have been able to do so quite frequently in Clinton. In 1946 for instance the Choctaws made three touchdowns, the first two when they had possession of the ball. However, the post-war record favors Sewanee, who has tallied three straight victories since her loss in '46.

Under the guidance of Coach Stanley Rbins-n, former All-American at Colgate University, the powerful Choctaws have been stopped only once this season by Arkansas A. G. McNeil, who by a score of 27 to 0. Three opponents have fallen before the speedy Choctaws; these include Marion Institute, Union College, and Southwestern.

Starring for the Choctaws is David Lee, top Dixie Conference passer and tuckling loop's All-Star team in '48. The Choctaw run from the 4-4-4-4 formation with an unbalanced line which is suitable for a wide-open passing attack. One of the best targets for quarterback Lee is Vern McNeil at left halfback. Another star for the Choctaws is tackle Wade Bass, a three year letterman weighing 220 pounds. Sewanee will be facing a team which has racked up better than 23 points per game so far this season, and the Tigers must be at their best to bring home a victory.

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TRINITY TRIP

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 team members were climbing aboard the chartered bus, one of the several thousand Brooklyn youths waiting to get the "big league" autographs asked Mr. Clark who those men were. Sewanee's astute Director of Athletics, pointing to Ed Heath, said, "That's Dick Sailer, who knocked the winning home run."

From then on the Sewanee team members were mobbed, and only by giving hundreds of spurious autographs were they able to escape with their lives.

ROTC MEETING

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 proposed that the Department of Defense extend the ROTC as far as possible so that all college plants, large or small, could be used.

Upon his return from Washington, Dr. Green told the Purple: "Even though the situation is not clear at the moment, the American Council

on Education performed a great service for education by making it possible for educators to express their point of view and to make their opinions felt in whatever plans are finally matured."

INDUCTION POSTPONED

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 lege men will not even have to take their physicals until they graduate. However, these are all "hopes," for nothing has been definitely settled except for the "postponement" now in effect.

General Hershey and his committee are investigating the different aspects and are to make recommendations to Congress. Their recommendations and how they will be received by Congress will be disclosed only by the future. However, it is the general consensus of opinion that some plan will be worked out by this committee and accepted by Congress that will be of benefit to college students.

INTRAMURALS

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 connected to Van Davis in the end-zone.

SAE-DELT

In the SAE-Delt game Jaybird Clark threw a pass to Bob McFall which produced the only score of the contest. Both teams threatened to score, but were held in check by frequent penalties. The Deltas outstanding players were Tom Lowe and Tommy Fosley, while Bill Smith and Baker King continued to play exceptionally well for the SAEs.

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