

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

Number 4

"Ah, Wilderness" is Selected by Troubadours as First Production

Leonard, Guerriero Are Leads in O'Neil Play; Goldman Stage Manager

For its initial effort upon returning to campus activity, the Troubadours, Washington and Lee's player group, has selected for production "Ah Wilderness" Eugene O'Neil's famous comedy of youth gone astray.

The play is scheduled to be staged in the Little Theatre some time before the Christmas holidays. Casting of parts has been completed, except for the female roles which will be filled at auditions on Friday night of some of the actresses of the local high school. The leading male parts are being played by Henry Guerriero as the young hero, Spence Leonard as his father, and Walton Kingsbery as his uncle. Bill Craddock, Irving Joel, Rex Criminale, Serif Mardin, and Marvin Daves play other parts.

Wright to Direct

Tom Wright is directing the play, with the indispensable assistance of Professor Coleman, the faculty advisor to the Troubadours. Howard Goldman is stage manager for the company.

Much of the equipment to be used has been given to the group by the departed Athletics and Recreation Section of the Army School to whom grateful acknowledgement is due.

Faculty Group Announces Fraternities Must Await Larger Student Body

Fraternities will not return to the campus of Washington and Lee until such a time as "...the great majority of chapters have a reasonable representation in attendance at the University." This was the decision of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities at its meeting of October 17.

This question will be taken up again by the Committee after the opening of the Spring semester and "...as soon as possible, a date will then be set in the future when it will seem fair to the fraternities as a whole to permit reorganization." The report of the Committee, whose chairman is Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, noted that at the present time there is no fraternity which has an adequate number of members to reorganize a chapter and that there are several pre-war fraternities which have no representation at all.

The present action of the Committee was taken in response to the great curiosity among the students concerning the future of fraternity life on this campus.

Rattner Elected Glee Club Head; Concert Planned

Robert See Appointed Director, Christmas Service to be Held

The Washington and Lee Glee Club was reorganized at a meeting in Washington Chapel last night, with its immediate purpose being to prepare a program for the annual Christmas Candlelight Service. Mr. Robert See, a newcomer to Lexington, is to be director of the Glee Club. At the same meeting officers for the semester were elected, Bill Rattner being chosen president.

There were nineteen members present. However, some boys who are expected to take a leading role in the Glee Club were absent at its initial meeting.

Mr. See, the director, is assistant principal at Natural Bridge High School. He has had the benefit of a great deal of musical training, including a Bachelor of Music degree from the Westminster Choir College at Princeton University. He also holds an A.B. degree from Hampton-Sydney.

The initial meeting was presided over by Mr. Gilliam, and, after introducing Mr. See, he called for the election of officers. Bill Rattner was chosen as president and Rex Criminale as vice-president, by acclamation, and Marshall Ellis was elected treasurer. It was decided by the group to have meetings twice a week for one hour, on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. The group will continue to rehearse in

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Reynolds' Father Presides At Trial of Yamashita

Much interest has been attracted in this country by the trial in Manila of Lt. Gen. Yamashita, ruler of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation and first of the Nipponese Hierarchy to face charges as a war criminal. Presiding judge at this trial, which has revealed much new evidence of systematic Japanese cruelty and barbarity, is Major General R. B. Reynolds, USA. General Reynolds is the father of Russ Reynolds who is a junior at Washington and Lee. The elder Reynolds was sent to the Pacific area last year to prepare the work of bringing the Japanese violators of international law to justice.

Army School Enrollment Smallest Since Beginning

The new class of the Army School for Personnel Services was enrolled at Washington and Lee on Wednesday. Its ranks have been considerably depleted by the abolishment of the Athletics and Recreation Section which had numbered several hundred. This class has three hundred students; the smallest the school has been at any time since its very beginnings, on December 7, 1942, just one year after Pearl Harbor.

FU Advocates Racial Equality In Fiery Debate

Dodson Hits 'Jim Crow' Stresses Mutual Benefits. Fred Leads Opposition

Monday evening the Forensic Union discussed the question, "Resolved, That Negroes should be given social and economic opportunities equal to those enjoyed by the white race," and, after a heated debate, decided in favor of the resolution by the close vote of 6-5. Whig member Roger Dodson, relinquishing for the evening his position at Sergeant-at-Arms, defended the affirmative, and was ably supported by several members of his faction. Rogers Fred led the Federalist group in the opposition.

Although many comments on both sides were colored with prejudice, the Whigs carried the

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Dr. Desha Gives Outline Of Bicentennial Plans

Dr. Desha, chairman of the Faculty Bi-centennial Committee, has made known the general outlines of the celebration which is to be held at Washington and Lee in 1949 when the University observes its two hundredth birthday.

The plans for the occasion are necessarily rather vague at this time. The celebration will consist of a series of commentative events which will take place during the academic sessions of 1948 and 1949 and will culminate in the graduation exercises of the class of June, 1949. Among other things the Committee intends that a grand reunion of all Washington and Lee alumni be held.

Dr. Desha also stated that there are at present three committees working on the ceremonies; the Faculty committee, an alumni committee, and a committee of the Board of Trustees. In addition, he welcomed all suggestions from students and friends of Washington and Lee.

Advance Sale of Dance Tickets Begins Today

Charity Chest Drive Planned Nov. 26—Dec. 1

Goal Fixed at \$575; Returns to be Shared By Five Agencies

By action Thursday afternoon, the Christian Council, in cooperation with the Executive Committee, set the dates for the annual Charity Chest drive as the week of November 26-December 1. Under the general chairmanship of Rex Criminale, president of the Council, the Chest, the one solicitation on the campus for charitable purposes during the session, will benefit five agencies, including the World Student Service Fund, the Red Cross, the War Fund, the Lexington Children's Clinic, and the Tuberculosis Fund. Inaugurated several years ago in order to unify and make more successful the separate drives for these organizations on the campus, the Chest this year has a goal of \$575.

On a percentage basis, the total contributions will be distributed as follows:

WSSF	49 percent
Red Cross	15 percent
War Fund	15 percent
Children's Clinic	10 percent
Tuberculosis Fund	10 percent

99 percent

The remaining one percent will be used for campaign expenses.

Marking a departure over past years, the WSSF, or World Student Service Fund, will receive the greatest share of the fund. This is due to the great needs existing among students the world over, particularly in China, due to the devastation and displacement caused by the war. Because such needs are closest to college students, it was thought appropriate to give the major portion to student relief.

The individual student contribution has been set at \$3.75 to \$5.00, with \$3.75 suggested as the minimum contribution. This sum is not large in view of the number of sharing agencies and the fact that this will be the only drive for charitable purposes during the year.

Rex Criminale, who will act as treasurer as well as chairman of the drive, will be assisted by the following solicitors: Robert Patterson, Joel Rugel, Ryland Dodson, William Burton, David Guthrie, and Joseph Sullivan.

Dual Price Is Fixed At Five Dollars by Dance Committee

The Dance Committee will open its drive for the advance sale of tickets for the Nov. 16-17 Opening Dance Set this evening. At a meeting of the committee held October 31, details of the drive were settled, and the price of the tickets was set at \$5.00 for both nights at advance sale. At the same meeting, Jack Crist, president of the committee, made appointments to the various positions on the Dance Committee.

Tickets will be placed on sale tonight at the evening meal at SAE, Phi Psi, and other houses where the students eat. A special advance sale price of \$5.00 has been set. The admission at the door will be \$3.00 each night.

Crist, Mosbacher Lead Figures

The Sophomore Prom, the Friday night dance, will be led by Bob Mosbacher, Executive Councilman for the Sophomore Class. The figure of the Saturday night dance will be led by Jack Crist, president of the Dance Committee, and the other members of the Dance Committee will participate.

The Dance Committee officers for the year 1945-46 are: President, Jack Crist; Vice-president, Wise Kelly and Dick Spindle; Secretary, Joe Rowe; and Treasurer, Bill Richards.

Jon Rugel is in charge of Decorations, Bill Doswell is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Floyd McKenna will head the ticket sales. Dick Walker is the Publicity Chairman for the Dance Set.

The dances will be held in Doremus Gymnasium. Jon Rugel

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EC Announcement

The Executive Committee has asked **The Columns** to make the following announcement:

Only three students were present at the meeting called by the EC on October 23 in Washington Chapel for the purpose of explaining the Honor System to the approximately thirty students who had never previously had it interpreted for them. The Executive Committee wishes to emphasize that those men who did not make an appearance were absent at their own risk, and further requests that they contact some member of the EC on any point of the Honor System on which they are not clear.

The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, November 2, 1945

Corsages and Cuff Buttons

Years ago, we are told, King Henry VIII required all the nobles of his court to have buttons sewn on their sleeves, lest they wipe their noses thereon. And today, several centuries later, in this land predicated on progress and pragmatism, the students of Washington and Lee University wear buttons on their coat-sleeves. W & L students are not notorious nose-wipers.

And back in the late 1800's, grand-dad went a-calling at the house of his best girl with a big bouquet of flowers held behind his back. This young girl was special in grand-dad's life, and therefore—the flowers. Today, when a Washington and Lee student calls on the special woman in his life—he brings flowers. The old folks had a wonderful custom, and we are glad to keep it alive.

But when that student takes a girl, any girl, to a formal dance nowadays, he is virtually bound to provide some flowers for her to wear at the dance. Can any decent guy refuse to give his girl flowers to wear at a dance where all the other dates are corsaged to kill? It has become as necessary for each student to buy a corsage for his date, as it is to buy a ticket.

When grand-dad gave flowers, he knew that the flowers would fade and wilt. He was trying to express his love. He was giving. When Dan Mink buys his date a corsage for the dance set in two weeks, he is not giving, but obeying the dictates of society. A gift that is required is better not given.

The W & L community is a unique society. The students live and make their own laws as they see fit and proper. Many customs and traditions of W & L are at a variance with that code accepted elsewhere than our campus. If the students do not want corsages at their dances, they have but to have their Executive Committee enact a ruling to which all students are subject. This power is what makes W & L a great school. The student body would prefer to eliminate corsages at our dances altogether. The power to act is theirs; and the time is now. Cuff-buttons we will tolerate, but corsages must go.

The Fifth Freedom

Washington and Lee has always prided itself on the accessibility of the materials in its library to its students, what with the Honor System, etc. But the Honor System does no good when the library is locked. The library is locked at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, and doesn't open again till 7:00 Sunday evening. The week-end is exactly the time when students working seriously on term papers and other research topics need the library most. Nature being what it is, the number of these students is small, and therefore no more than one member of the library staff—perhaps a student assistant—would have to be present; but to that small number it is highly important that some system be worked out whereby the library can be kept open Saturday afternoon and night, and Sunday afternoon.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

This week we tread ever so lightly on the toes of "Men About Town." No offense is intended.

Winter has officially arrived in Lexington. On last Friday was performed the simple ritual which has ushered in said season for the last fifteen years. At exactly 11:05 a.m., Jabo walked solemnly out of his cue-palace, down the steps, and into the street, where a little group of onlookers stood shivering and coatless. With as few dramatics as possible, Jabo put up the top of his ancient convertible and nodded to the onlookers. Winter had arrived, and the faithful dashed home for overcoats.

"Hold - the - Presses" Kaplan, Washington and Lee's fair-haired boy in the world of journalism, has emerged from the blue haze that follows him around like a halo with an idea which he modestly describes as "colossal—typically Kaplan."

"Fellows," says "Hold-the-Presses" as he dashes off a little blank verse with his left hand and picks out a Chopin prelude on an old bedspring with his right, "I think we need a new department in *The Columns*. I suggest a roving reporter who will visit each of the nearby girls' schools and go through the daily routine with the students. Then he would write a weekly account of his adventures for *The Columns*. Frankly, I believe I am the man for the job." "Hold-the-Presses" climaxes his argument by deftly arranging and orchestrating the Gettysburg Address for a string quartet right before our eyes, and then playing

all four parts convincingly enough, considering he is out of practice. We admire "Hold-the-Presses'" talent, but we just can't see him "going through the daily routine," as he so cleverly puts it.

John McWhorter's piercing rebel yell as he passed the Confederate flag by the Courthouse on Navy Day stopped traffic on Main street for five minutes. During the ensuing confusion, John gave an entertaining lecture on the defeat of the Monitor by the Merrimac... If we may go out on the limb usually occupied by Bill Burton, we will prophesy Army's defeat by the lads from Annapolis... It is rumored that former basketballers Leon Harris (six feet, six inches, at least), George Wood, Dick Working, and Tommy Vinson expect to return to school in February... Workmen raking leaves on the campus have unearthed a manuscript which may or may not be valuable. It is dated 1843 and is entitled: "The Prevalence of Athlete's Foot Among Ancient Italian Grape Stompers and Wine Merchants." Possibly someone is pulling someone's leg, but we can only await the Smithsonian report... Our Rural Reporter reports (as he often does) that offensive barnyard odor has at last been conquered. He says that his neighbors have taken to reading Mr. Westbrook Pegler's column early in morning and that for the rest of the day the air seems clean and wholesome. If our reporter seems a little bitter we must remember the hackneyed maxim: "Do unto others before they do unto you."

Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

The life story of Eddie Rick-enbacker is told via celluloid SunMon at the State, with Fred MacMurray taking the title role in MGM's *Captain Eddie*, with Lynn Bari (as love interest) and Thomas Mitchell. A really first-rate picture, our informants tell us; it took over three years to prepare the film, which traces the great aviator's life from birth through early experiences with the automobile on to his maturer interest in aircraft, all this through a series of flashbacks from the liferaft on which he and his crew were stranded in mid-Pacific only last year. Recommended.

TuesWed Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, June Allyson, and Agnes Moorhead in *Her Highness and the Bellboy*. Unless you have a particular romantic imagination, don't give this more than a fleeting second thought, if that. Highly fictitious and overdone in many places. The idea is none too original; probably the picture's only saving grace is its name cast. And, as if we weren't already cognizant, "This is America" is on the same billing; an ever-recurring feature, as cleverly produced as titled. If you aren't inclined to avoid both (as are we), at least avoid the latter. Robert Walker, as the bellboy, is amazingly like Private Hargrove masquerading in hotel attire.

James Cagney turns up Thursday through Saturday with Sylvia Sydney in *Blood on the Sun*, a movie set in Tokyo a full decade before Pearl Harbor and made into a melodramatic story of the discovery of the infamous Tanaka plans for world conquest, uncovered by an American newspaperman (Cagney), and of the string of consequences which ensues, involving murders, hair-breadth escapes, and, of course, a love affair (Our entry in the non-stop sentence derby). Fair enough. At the same time, a couple of reels of "Football Thrills."

As always, we again wind up at the Lyric, where one can always find breaths of the mountain air, or, if you will, mountaineer, as it were (Upon our word!) **Come Out Fighting** is the name of the particular show MonTues, but, come to think of it, it's darned good advice, too. Wednesday, John Loder stars in *The Brighton Strangler*, another of those psychological suspense-builders, patterned after "The Lodger." The main attraction Thursday is a "Community Sing"; we forget the name of the full-length job that goes along. Along with the "western" and serial on the week-end, there is a two-reel Hugh Herbert cartoon... Now leave us have done.

Men About Town . . .

If last week-end had had a highlight it might have been one of any number of affairs—some gay affairs, others just affairs! There was, for instance, that one at Sweet Briar, where Joe Simpson had a mad race with a second-rate juke box (one that only takes dimes!). We are happy to report that Joe out-played, out-sang, and completely out-stripped that foul box in every conceivable way. With everyone gathered around the piano (and Simpson), we knew this would be another W & L victory.

Without a doubt it is that 9 o'clock walk to the post office that is every student's downfall. The lure of another mail call can't be resisted—and, oh, what pit-falls lie between the frat houses and Lee Avenue. Yankee, Rowe, Hollyday, and James found Tuesday night that it took them forty minutes to get from Tolly's Toggery to the U. S. Post Office. The route was a slight detour through parts of the next county, where the greater part of these W & L gentlemen's interest was in two Lexington belles. The auto was theirs. Freshmen rules, you know!

Another W & L record this week! J. String Bean has set it. Never, since the days of Liberty Hall Academy, has any student made the trip to Mary Baldwin fifteen times in seventeen days! Just how and why? B. T.!! That's right. Bread Truck! Now that Coleman has inside info on when the bread truck leaves Lexington (at 3:03 p.m., if you're going that way. Sullivan and McDowell please take note.), getting a ride is the least of his worries.

The Columns announces the opening of a date bureau. Do you want a girl? We operate at five colleges and always fit the girl (her personality, that is) to you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Right now we're running keen competition with Oder, who really has the welfare of every girl at Sem at heart. A dance just wouldn't be a dance without the Sem girls!

The circus and Marshall Ellis hit Staunton last week as the rumblings of Woodrow Wilson turning over in his grave were heard. Ellis' date nearly choked twice, only once on peanuts.

Here comes poetry!!

There was a young lady from Hollins
Engaged to a fellow from Rollins,
But in came a Mink,
And mixed her a drink,
And now she's in love with Tom Collins.

Whew! That's off our chest!

We walked into Main Hall at Sweet Briar Saturday to find Ol' Russ Drake sitting there and holding hands with no less than eight girls. For anyone else there might have been complications, but Drake said (and we translate from Texan to English), "I just sat there and thought ugly things."

Hallowe'en night the S.A.E. dining room was visited by a strange spook, who burst in just before desert was served. The spook walked to the middle of the room and said in a definitely feminine voice, "I'm looking for a certain boy whom I know real well. He's real little and—there he is!" And the spook ran over to where "Just-call-me-Charley" Dixon was hiding under a napkin and greeted him most affectionately. Sacrificing our desert we followed the spook outside (leaving behind the crimson countenanced Dixon) and persuaded it to take off its mask. It turned out to be a ten-year old not much bigger than Dixon. "He's my Boyer," she said, disappearing into the darkness.

Speaking of Hallowe'en, who can forget last year? As we recall, the Lexington Fire Department was busily at work, while an Egyptian mummy terrified the populace.

At Hunter Trials Sunday there was quite an accident when a lovely babe was thrown (from the horse, you fools!) onto the ground. The crowd was held back as Dr. Wright (Tom, to those of us who know him.) dragged his roly-poly little self onto the field to administer any first aid necessary.

There is a viscous rumor going through Washington Hall that "Sparky" is seriously concerned with a certain editor's gal at a certain college in Lynchburg. *The Columns* merely wishes to confirm said rumor.

Sport Shorts . . .

By Bill Burton

The big question around the campus these days is: How good is the W. & L. basketball team going to be? Naturally, this question cannot be answered until the first few games have been played, but certainly no harm can be done by making a few pre-season predictions now. There is no doubt that the present crop of ballplayers is green, and needs lots of practice before it can compete with other teams in the state. But, the way they're going about their work shows that it won't be long before those rough edges will disappear altogether.

Under the expert guidance of Cy Young, they are learning the value of team play, and the number of grandstanders becomes less and less each day. On the gym floor Mr. Young stresses the importance of good ballhandlers and the boys are making remarkable strides in this direction. Emphasis is also being placed on shooting, cutting for the basket and rebounds off the backboard.

Throughout the practices there have been several boys who have stood out. As far as shooting is concerned, Tobynsen and Charlie McDowell have been particularly outstanding. Around the outside of the keyhole, McDowell has been "dead" with his one-handers, while "Toby" is very effective with set shots and layups. In the center position Coleman Bean is improving day by day. With a little more hustle and fight under the boards this boy should be hard to beat out. In the guard position are Dick Vierbuchen and Harold Lauck. Both of these basketballers have been slow in catching on to Young's system of play, but with a few more practices, they should fit right into the scheme of things.

On the second "five" some of the more prominent players are West, Chamberlin, Zinavoy, Keland and Yankee. Zinavoy, just returned from the service, is a former member of the Freshman team. Right now he is out of condition but in a few weeks he expects to be shipshape again. When he finally does regain his timing and poise, somebody on the tentative first team is going to have to hustle to keep his position.

That, in a nutshell, is the first edition of Washington and Lee's post-war basketball team. In February, the squad is expected to be strengthened by more returning veterans. Win or lose we want every member of the squad to know that we're all back of them and wish them the very best of luck during the coming season.

THE COLUMNS Sports

Friday, November 2, 1945

Page Three

Fast ZBT Eleven Overwhelms SAE 25-0, As Victors' Passing Clicks

McKenna, Crist Lead Attack; Davis Shines

A speedy ZBT team rolled over a scrappy but outmanned SAE gridiron aggregation in the second game of the current intramural touch football season by the score of 25 to 0. After the first few minutes of play, there was no question as to which team would be victorious in the fray. All observers agreed that ZBT has the strongest club seen on Wilson Field so far.

At the very start, the ZBT passing clicked with McKenna and Crist interchanging on the hurling and receiving end. They drove quickly into enemy territory where Crist went around his own right end ten yards for the first score, behind the excellent blocking of McKenna. The try for the extra point from placement was blocked. A moment later, Crist intercepted a pass close to the SAE goal line and went about twenty yards for the second touchdown. Again the try for the extra point was foiled by a hard-charging SAE line. McKenna repeated Crist's performance almost immediately but the score was nullified by an offside penalty against the victors.

Both teams played on a fairly even basis the second quarter when Doswell began hitting his receivers with short "bullet" passes often enough to keep the ZBT's from becoming overconfident.

Sullivan received a long kickoff from the SAE's and made a beautiful return to mid-field to

open the second half. Crist then took a pass over center from McKenna and went far downfield before being stopped. But Doswell halted this onslaught by intercepting a pass in the shadows of his own goal-posts and carrying it out of danger. The ZBT's retaliated quickly by an interception, and scored on a pass from Crist to McKenna. The pass for the extra point failed. The score at the end of the third quarter was 18 to 0.

Sullivan made the final tally by an interception near the mid-field and running it back up the right side line behind excellent blocking. The try for the extra point was blocked, but Crist retrieved it and ran it over to score.

Behind a solid line composed of Ramaley, Vaden, Ellis, McAden, and Chittum, the ZBT backfield of McKenna, Crist, and Sullivan couldn't be stopped. Glittering performances for the SAE boys were turned in by Davis in the line and Doswell in the backfield. Both teams played well, but the speed of the ZBT's was the deciding factor of the game.

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Twombly States New Intramural Football Rules

Cy Twombly, director of intramural athletics, announced that the following important touch football rules will be in effect throughout the remainder of the season:

Downed Ball

The player is downed and the ball is dead when an opposing player touches him with both hands simultaneously, above the waist.

Passing

1. All players on the offensive team are eligible to receive passes. More than one eligible offensive player can successively touch a forward pass before it hits the ground.

2. All passes may be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

3. Any number of lateral passes are permitted but only one forward pass during each play.

4. Handing the ball forward while back of the line of scrimmage is not to be construed as a forward pass.

Interference on Forward Pass

Interference is ruled as impeding the progress of any opponent except in a legitimate attempt to catch the ball one's self. Penalty: Possession of ball given to offensive team at place of interference, if a foul is committed by defensive player. If foul is committed by offensive player, there

is a penalty of 15 yards from line of scrimmage.

Fouls and Penalties

1. It shall be a foul to tackle, trip, hold or rough another player. Penalty is the loss of 15 yards from spot of the foul by offensive player; penalty of 5 yards by a defensive player.

2. It shall be a foul to leave the feet in an attempt to block an opponent, or for an offensive player to use his hands. Penalty: Loss of 15 yards from point of foul.

Football Schedule

Mon., Nov. 5 - Phi Psi vs. SAE
Wed., Nov. 7 - Pi Phi vs. SAE
Fri., Nov. 9 - Lambda Chi
vs. Phi Psi

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Intramurals

Pi Phi, 7; Phi Psi, 0

The intramural touch football season was begun on Monday as Pi Phi edged out Phi Psi 7-0, in a hard-fought game on Alumni Field.

Yankee kicked off for Phi Psi to open the game. Pi Phi was unable to make much yardage in the first quarter, but Phi Psi opened a successful passing attack; Yankee completing a long one to Bean. Soon after, however, Phi Psi lost about twenty-five yards on a bad center. Late in the first period Oder intercepted a pass for Pi Phi.

Early in the second quarter Oder intercepted his second Phi Psi pass, but soon lost ground when Bean rushed in to tag him. On a tricky lateral play, Oder threw a long pass which was intended for Witte, who barely missed it. Phi Psi again opened up a passing attack, completing three in the second period. Late in the third quarter Oder intercept-

ZBT Revels to Burst Forth Saturday Evening

Great festivities and probably a few riots in a friendly and gentlemanly fashion are the order of the weekend out on Nelson Street as the habitués of the Zeta Beta Tau House (otherwise known as Carpenter's Den of Iniquity) lay the groundwork for a house party of huge proportions on Saturday evening.

Young ladies from far and wide (and some of them are, too) have been summoned to bear witness to the memorial occasion. If the lads over at ZBT have recovered by that time from their nocturnal excursion on Hallowe'en, they should certainly be able to make it worth while for their dates.

The above-mentioned Carpen-

ted his third Phi Psi pass, this time running about twenty-five yards to a touchdown for Pi Phi. A short pass by Bill Burton to Humphreys counted for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Phi Psi completed another pass and made several short runs to no avail.

Up to the time of the Pi Phi touchdown, Phi Psi was leading on first downs; these would have decided the victor in the case of a scoreless contest.

The Phi Psi's played a very good game although they were the conquered. They completed six out of fifteen passes while the victors completed only two out of fourteen.

ter (and why we are giving him all of this welcome publicity is definitely a moot question) is, as is customary, "managing" the affair for his young and frisky wards. He has issued house rules which will be strictly obeyed or invite upon the violator J. P.'s wrath (...we shudder to think of it). Under no circumstances, he has announced, will there be any drinking above the third floor.

If you do not know by this time, this is to be a very exclusive affair. This one is only for Carpenter's kiddies and the rest of us had better not try to crash, see?

Opening Dances

(Continued from Page One)

has announced his plans to shut off the east third of the gym with curtains, and use the west two-thirds. In the elaborate plans laid for decorating the gym, the color scheme of blue and white, W & L school colors, will predominate.

The following men have volunteered to assist Rugel in setting up the decorations: Jim Carpenter, Walt Kingsbery, Dick Hubbard, Augustine Signiago, and Dave Caldwell.

Forensic Union

(Continued from Page One)

debate and retained the Government of the Union with two strong points: First, that unless Negroes were given equal opportunities, they would endeavor to secure them by force, perhaps plunging the country into civil war, and second, that both white and negro races would mutually benefit by equal opportunities. The opposition disclaimed the intelligence of the Negro race, as revealed by I. Q. tests, and cited the many examples of friction and riots in cities of the North where the two races were on comparatively equal footing. The affirmative countered by referring to the great progress of the Negro in the last seventy-five years, as contrasted with the thousands of years required for the progress of the white man.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, faculty advisor, commented on the debate at the conclusion of the meeting.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

Washington Chapel for the present.

The first objective of the Glee Club is to prepare for the traditional Candlelight Service, an annual Christmas service in which the Glee Club regularly takes a leading part, presented in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. The service was originated by Dean Gilliam in his undergraduate days, and has since served as the program at which the Glee Club generally makes its debut. In the not-so-far-off future, however, lies the possibility of joint concerts with several of the nearby girls' schools.

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