

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

Number 7

Virginia Educators Meet at W & L To Discuss Future of G. I. Bill

Most Veterans Called Well Adjusted in Return To Campuses of Nation

Meeting at Washington and Lee on Monday, representatives of twelve Virginia universities and colleges reported on the application of the GI education bill and on the adjustment problems confronting veterans returning to the campuses of the nation.

A negligible number of neurotic and psychiatric problems among these veterans have been found so far, it was revealed. It has been discovered the conference agreed that either veterans adjust themselves to college life in the first semester or not at all and that most of those students unable to make the necessary adjustments were not prepared for college in the first place. Gratification was expressed at the high number of men who are availing themselves of the GI bill and the veterans rehabilitation program. The educators predicted greatly increased registrations in most colleges by next February.

Finley and Miles Preside

Dr. J. N. G. Finley, dean of counseling at the University of Virginia, and Dr. C. P. Miles, dean of V.P.I., presided over the meeting. Among the institutions represented at the conference were the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, V.P.I., V.M.I., Roanoke College, Lynchburg College, the Medical College of Virginia, William and Mary, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and Washington and Lee.

Hospital Discourages Visits

Dr. R. E. Munger, University physician announced this week that the great number of Washington and Lee students visiting their friends in the Jackson Memorial Hospital is becoming a nuisance to the hospital staff and the patients.

He therefore asks the students to refrain from entering the hospital, except when such necessities arise, as mail or books or other articles which may be brought to the patient by his roommate.

Competition for Mahan Awards Is Announced

Prizes Offered for Best Literary Works Entered

The annual competition in the George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing, the Department of English recently announced, will be held this year as usual. All entries for these awards must be submitted to the Department of English not later than April 1, 1946, although students may hand in papers earlier if they wish. Announcement will be made at the June, 1946, commencement exercises, of the recipients of the awards.

The Mahan Awards were established under the will of George
(Continued on Page Four)

College Mourns Fletcher's Death

Forest Fletcher, a professor of hygiene at Washington and Lee for 28 years and one of the founders of the Southern Conference, died in Lexington on Monday. In poor health, Mr. Fletcher had been unable to teach for several years prior to his resignation from the faculty in 1942.

Born in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1888, Mr. Fletcher won fame as a track star both at Notre Dame, from which he graduated as an electrical engineer, and as a member of the 1912 Olympic hurdle team. He is credited with having first brought Knute Rockne to Notre Dame as a member of the track team which he captained early in the century.

Mr. Fletcher came to Washington and Lee in 1914, after having done physical education work in the Middle West, and established the Department of Physical Education here. The excellence of his physical education program gained wide recognition. At one time, 625 of the 900 men on the campus were voluntarily engaged in athletics. In 1921, he helped found the original Southern Conference and from 1934 to 1936 served as its president. His track team won the Conference championship in 1931 and through the years he witnessed Washington and Lee cop many Conference championships in a diversity of sports.

During the first World War, Mr. Fletcher was a second lieu-



tenant and served with the Washington and Lee Volunteer Ambulance Unit attached to the French Army. The French Government awarded him the Croix de Guerre and several unit citations.

Mr. Fletcher was sorely missed after his resignation three years ago. Though the gap is now made wider, his memory remains with us.

Navy Program Re-Opened

The Navy recently announced that the V-12 college training program will be re-opened to interested boys between the age of seventeen and nineteen. The first class is to start March 1, 1946, and up to four semesters of college will be given to those qualifying, before they are transferred to V-5. Those interested should see Mr. F. J. Gilliam.

Half of Goal Is Reached in Charity Drive

Chairman of the Drive Expects Additional Gifts To Complete \$575 Goal

With only incomplete returns from solicitors available, early reports indicate that approximately half of the \$575.00 goal for the annual Charity Chest drive has been raised or pledged. As of late Wednesday night, seventy-eight students, half the student body, had contributed \$196.25, with pledges amounting to \$89.25, making a total of \$285.50.

Expectations are that the goal will be reached during the remaining three days of the drive, ending Saturday, December 1. Each student is asked to contribute from \$3.75 to \$5.00. To date average student gifts have run slightly under \$3.75, but according to the chairman of the drive, L. R. Criminale, it is hoped that the over-all average for the student body, when complete returns are available, will measure up to expectations. He also urged that students who have not yet made contributions see their solicitors before the end of the week.

The Chest, operating under the plan borrowed from Yale University, is the only solicitation on the campus for charitable purposes during the year. Five agencies will share in the returns, on a percentage basis: The World Student Service Fund, the American Red Cross, the National War Fund, the Tuberculosis
(Continued on Page Four)

Fourteen New Students Enter at Mid-Semester

Fourteen discharged veterans enrolled at Washington and Lee on November 15, to enter the speeded-up courses. Of the fourteen there are three returned Washington and Lee students, and four transfers are freshmen. The double courses being offered are Freshman Math, Freshman English, Economics, and Accounting.

The new students are Frank A. Blyth, Lexington; Edward L. Bowie, Chevy Chase, Md.; Everette H. Cannon, Lexington; John Dempsher, Coaldale, Pa.; Kenneth S. Gusler, Roanoke; Charles D. Hardesey, Hereford, Texas; Russel D. Huffman, Newport News, Va.; Francis L. Lee, Roanoke; James C. Moorehead, Portsmouth, Va.; Joseph G. Patrick, Northampton, Pa.; William T. Romaine, New York City; Jay N. Wemple, Forrest Hills, N.Y.; Gilbert H. Wilson, Miami, Fla.; and George H. Wright, Huntington, W. Va.

Dance Set Is Success; EC Schedules Another

Dr. Gaines Announces Endowment for Law School

A bequest of \$150,000 to \$200,000 was recently left to Washington and Lee under the will of the late Mrs. Martha S. Menkemeller of Wheeling, West Virginia, President Gaines announced last week. Income from the bequest is to be used to establish the Charles Allison Menkemeller scholarships in the school of law. The late Charles Menkemeller, who died in 1918, after receiving his bachelor of law degree from W&L in 1915, was the son of Mrs. Menkemeller.

As soon as the details are decided upon, the conditions of the scholarships will be announced. Income from the bequest should be available for scholarships by next fall.

Scholarship Is Awarded Rugel

American Legion Cites Work of Texas Student

At the annual American Legion Convention held in Chicago last week, Jon Rugel of Midland, Texas, and a junior at Washington and Lee, was awarded one of the ten national commander's scholarships offered by the veterans' organization. The scholarships, which carry a cash value of four hundred dollars with another eight hundred dollars, dependent upon the recipient maintaining his scholastic standing, have been awarded annually since 1941 to sons of deceased war veterans.

Rugel, who transferred to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1944 from Texas Tech, is a son of the late John Haves Rugel, a naval aviator during the first World War. At the time of his death in 1940, he was vice-president of the Production Credit Corporation in Houston.

Majoring in foreign trade and languages, Rugel plans to engage in international commerce upon graduation from college. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, the collegiate freshman honorary fraternity and president of the International Relations Club, this semester, Rugel was elected Junior Representative on the Executive Committee.

New Students Are Asked To Take Part in Intramurals

"Cy" Twombly has asked **The Columns** to announce that all those new students who are interested in participating in the intramural sports program report to him at his office in Doremus Gymnasium as soon as possible. Any other interested students who are not on one of the intramural teams should report to Mr. Twombly. Those students will be equally apportioned between the five intramural teams for the remainder of the football season, and for the following volleyball and basketball series.

Fine Profit Shown; Next Event Planned For First of February

Acclaiming the opening dances on November 16 and 17 as the greatest social and financial success that the Washington and Lee student body has enjoyed in more than two years, Wise Kelly, President of the Executive Committee, today announced that in view of this success a similar dance set has been tentatively scheduled for the first weekend after the close of the current semester. This would be February 1 and 2.

Although all bills and tax receipts have not yet been submitted, the official report of the Opening Dances Committee, as prepared by Chairman Jack Crist, reveals that the first dance set has come out with a profit of approximately one hundred dollars. "When the size of the student body and the other great handicaps which confronted us are taken into consideration, this is a fine record," Kelly said.

Big Name Bands

In regard to future dances, Kelly warned that the students should not expect any change in the size or scope of any of those now being planned. "The prominence of any orchestra we may sign will be about the same as that of orchestras we have been hiring in the last few years," Kelly remarked. "We are operating entirely on funds that have been accumulated in this same war period. All other money belonging to the student body has been frozen."

However, Kelly held out the hope that a larger dance employing a 'name' orchestra may be possible by the time of the Finals in late spring.

Troubadours Postpone Production of Play Until After Holidays

Presentation of "Ah! Wilderness" by the Troubadours has been postponed from its original date of production, December 7th and 8th, until after the Christmas Holidays. A definite date has not been set. Director Tom Wright announced this change because of the considerable difficulty in casting the six female roles.

Mrs. Ralph Daves has been cast as Mrs. Miller, the female lead. The rehearsals have been held at the home of Mrs. Daves.

Others in the cast are: Marjorie McNeil as Muriel McComber; Thalia Macheras as Mildred Miller; Anne Allen as Norah, the maid; Mrs. Richard Spindle as Aunt Lily; Henry Guerriero as Richard Miller; Marvin Daves as Uncle Sid; Art Birney as Arthur Miller; Irving Joel as Tommy Miller; Rex Criminale as Dave McComber; Bill Craddock as the Salesman; Spence Leonard as Mr. Miller and Jim Hitz as Wint Selby. The role of Belle has yet to be cast.

The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, November 30, 1945

Dig Deep

The fourth annual Washington and Lee Charity Chest drive was launched on the campus Monday, and the early reports of the solicitors indicate that half the student body has already contributed about half of the \$575 goal of this worthy and commendable effort.

In order to finish the job it is going to be necessary for every student in school to make some contribution. The contribution being sought from each student is only \$3.75, which is not large considering the average allowance of W&L students. Some, of course, are not able to give this much; they are asked to give only what they can afford. However, many students who could easily give several times as much have been heard to make derogatory remarks about the drive.

The value of the charities included in the drive cannot be questioned. There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the proposed gifts to the World Student Service Fund and the American Red Cross. Students around the world since 1937 have been fighting and dying valiantly. Chinese students have been carrying on heroically under difficult conditions in evacuated universities, students have been prisoners of war, students have been living dangerously in resistance movements, students have been deported for compulsory labor. Education in many lands has been uprooted and enslaved. Many universities have been devastated, laboratories looted, libraries purged or destroyed. Your gift to this fund means that you are helping the lights of learning to burn again. To this same fund Washington and Lee gave, during the first World War in 1918, \$1,000, compared with approximately \$235 asked this year of the student body.

For the critics of the Red Cross, it should be enough to point out the inestimable value of the thousands of blood banks it sponsored all over the country during the war years. Where would many of the veterans be today but for its help? Now it is returning to its traditional peace-time function of aid to disaster victims. The Red Cross stands ready always to lend aid, and your gift will help its task.

And all this for \$3.75. That's not as much as you spent on flowers for your date at the dance. It is just the price of a few shows. This is your one chance during the year to help millions of underprivileged, and that's putting it mildly. So dig deep. If we fail, it will be an indication that we as students are too blind, smug, and selfish to play our part in a New World.

Orchids to Dance Committee

Hats off to Jack Crist and the Dance Committee. The dance was a roaring success. The band was good, the decorations were classy, the evenings were well-planned, the programs went off without a hitch, and the report of the committee actually showed a financial profit.

Hats off to the student body. They backed the dance virtually to the man, they showed plenty of the ol' spirit in private parties, one might say (if standing at a reasonable distance) that they conducted themselves like gentlemen, and they brought the most beautiful girls in the world to Lexington.

This is a combination that cannot be allowed to grow cobwebs. Another dance—and soon—is the order of the day.

Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

A very excellent movie presents itself SunMon at the State: **And Then There Were None**, an adaptation of Agatha Christie's excellent murder serial in the "Satevepost." Not only are there 6 (count 'em), yes, six real-death murders, but a total of 8 very excellent players, to wit: Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward, Roland Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Judith Anderson, Mischer Auer, and Richard Hayden. Enough? ... Very excellent, or did we say that before?

No less an attraction, **The Southerner** is here for a TuesWed engagement. A rather controversial film, at least below the Mason-Dixon line, it deals with the life of a share-cropper, with his vicissitudes and victories. Full of dramatic incident, and well-cast, the movie is quite a work of art, so far as movies go; the photography and musical background per se are sufficient inducement to put this on our list. Stars Zachary Scott (Mr. Mildred Pierce), Betty Field, Beulah Bondi, and J. Carroll Naish.

Zanuch comes through again ThursSat with another of those lush, technicolor musicals, **The Dolly Sisters**, with Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne, and S. K. Sakall. Among the songs we'll hear are "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" (courtesy Chopin), "Carolina in the Morning," and "Darktown Strutters Ball" ... Diversionsary.

The only thing worthwhile at the Lyric this week is a re-show-

ing of **For Whom the Bell Tolls**, the technicolor, full-length Hemingway story so raved about not too many seasons ago. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, and Katica Paxtinou. If, like ourselves, you have not already seen it, by all means do so; if you have, you know best.

Just to keep the record straight, here's the Lyric schedule for the remainder of the week: MonTues, **The Falcon in San Francisco**, with Tom Conway plus "Community Sing"; Thursday only, Thank God!, **Eve Knew Her Apples**, which we fear in this instance turned out to be somewhat worm-eaten. Then, the week-end piece de resistance, **Rustler's Hideout**, with Al St. John and Buster Crabbe in typically impeccable form.

The war, insofar as it affected the movie industry, brought with it at least one good thing: it brought back as re-releases old films that had been stored away for good, to fill in the breach caused by the temporary shortage of film. A number of films of vintage '30 made their appearance at the State, and greatly appreciated they were, too. We for one, hope that this practice may be continued. Good movies, like good books, can be appreciated more than once. It would indeed be a pity if the few quality pictures of the past should be forever snowed under by the quantity of trashy movies which come out of Hollywood every day at present.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Two weeks ago, when the big economy-size **Columns** came out as part of the dance festivities, our eager-beaver circulation manager put a stack of the happy sheets in the Robert E. Lee Hotel and also in the State drug store. The ones in the hotel disappeared almost immediately, doubtless destined for feminine scrap books and baskets, but the pile in the State remained untouched for five days. Then, on Thursday, we saw a little colored boy come out of the State with a couple of sandwiches wrapped in **The Columns**. We gave this glad news to the circulation manager, but instead of receiving it happily he made some cynical joke about newspaper writers and the appropriateness of ham sandwiches which we didn't get. Anyway, on Saturday we again peeped into the State, and the sight we saw would have made even the circulation manager's heart glow with pride. Sitting in the front booth were four typical, overalled, Rockbridge County Farmers, all chewing tobacco and reading **The Columns**. Not a word was spoken; they just sat and read and chewed. After about five minutes one of the old fellows looked up, laid his **Columns** down gingerly, and shrugged his shoulders. The other three followed suit, and then all four filed solemnly out of the State, slowly shaking their heads.

We mustn't take this incident too lightly, trivial though it be. The fact remains that the agrarians showed an interest in Washington and Lee, ever if it was accidental. It might be a good plan to include a department in **The Columns** exclusively for the gentlemen from the tall weeds, written by some campus authority like Oakie "Roy Acuff" Bouldin. Our Rural Reporter could keep us posed on the latest farm news and keep the rural readers pos-

ted on happenings at W&L. Of course, there are bound to be a few wet blankets who will say **The Columns** would only go the way of the Sears-Roebuck catalogue, but we insist its worth a try. Who knows but that as a result the college might someday offer an agricultural course to rival VPI's classic Cowmilking 101 or Fertilizer Transfer 151.

But now, on to more immediate problems. This week we found a letter in our mailbox which at last brings the cold light of day onto a problem that has long lurked in the tortured mind of more than one Mink. We quote the frustrated fellow below:

"Dear Mac,

Your column, Reporter-at-Lunch, is as a rule quite disgusting. I just wanted you to know. Nevertheless, you seem to have been around these parts for some time, and I thought maybe you could help me with my problem. I will come straight to the point: Where is the chambre d'hommes at Mary Baldwin? (We checked with the French department and found, as if we didn't know, that the shy fellow means "Men's Room.") Please answer via **The Columns** if possible, as I am not alone in this boat.

Hopefully,
(Name Withheld)

Name Withheld, my boy, the fellow just behind you in the boat is us. As far as we know, there is none. However, I went to our leading authority on Mary Baldwin, "String" Bean, and he says that the nearby police station represents the closest solution to the problem. He suggests that you pretend to have lost your wallet or upper plate or something and dash away to report it. The cops understand he says.

Men About Town . . .

Confusion following the Dance Set and the BIG Thanksgiving holiday has left us in such a whirl that an exact compilation of atrocities committed (at complete protest from a civilized world) is taking on the proportions of a Gestapo purge. . . . Out of the battered remnants of the festivities rises the sultry memory of Mole Vaden. His normal complement of morphine proved too much for an unaddicted date, and consequently she graced the concession floor with a completely limp body, sometime during the dance, much to the amazement and concern of surrounding "Cokies." . . . Next week marijuana . . . Shrewdest deal of the week: Wise Kelly, and a former W&L man (prominent in local society) secretly late-dating each other's charmers, who (in case you're more interested than usual) were rooming together. There was no end of discomfort when all four met at the Delt House—sly foxes! . . . Mothers grab their daughters, husbands hide their wives, and fathers reach for their shotguns, when Behrtie (that's WAAF for Bert) Graham, and his partner-in-crime, Steve Ramalie, return (as they frequently do) to the nation's capital. Bert seems to be as mad about his present enamorata as is her husband . . .

The boy Chamberlain rates our scholarship reward for this issue due to his abysmal ignorance of wholesale intrigue, marketed by a power-mad date, and eagerly purchased by a drooling crowd of his "buddies" . . . Jim Lovins, fresh from his triumph in the elevator at the R. E. Lee, added another cluster to his Legion of Faux Pas. When told that a chaperone (SS with high heels) was watching him embrace a covey of Sem quail, and listening to his extolment of their feminine charms and beauty, James instantly whirled, and in his usually diplomatic manner, assured the uninvited that the mentioned charms and beauty were not hers. Atta boy . . . Note of no local interest . . . bodies in the Pi Phi lounge have not yet been counted, many are unidentified and none have been removed. . . . The party must go on . . . Incidentally, no one, not even the most ignorant of us (Joel?) walks through any of the frat houses in his bare feet . . . Tom McClellan wants his name mentioned . . . Hal Chittum doesn't . . . All doubt about Bob (Mercury) Mosbacher's claim to the title of "Most Traveled Mink" was dispelled when it was discovered that he spent the same week-end in New York and Knoxville . . . we still think he's batting over his head . . . The "Kiddie" Corps endured untold outrage this past weekend according to a very pleasant report.

With Friends Incorporated, Harry Berry, "Spike" Drake, Charley Belcher, and Bill (Hit-a-brace-mister) Richards, patrolling the dance floor of their Military Ball, you can be sure that none of their queens went unmolested. All scars are healing nicely . . .

CAMPUS QUERY

By Marshall S. Ellis

Most any Navy vet can tell you the three things you never discuss in the "Wardroom" (if you want to avert an argument) are women, politics, and religion. But back at school again we hear arguments over all three at all three meals; so we advise a panacea for all dinner table dialects. Just casually ask if they think Washington and Lee should take definite steps toward building a good football team. The question is hardly a moot one.

The question this week: **What kind of team do you think we should try to have? How do you think we should go about getting such a team?**

W. E. Tilson, alumnus and past coach: "A good intercollegiate team is essential to the school; one that can beat our natural rivals, V.P.I., Maryland, William and Mary, the University of Virginia, at least 50 percent of the time. We don't need any more than that. The means of getting a team should be left entirely to the faculty, the administration, and the athletic director."

Tom Wright dissented: "The whole idea of subsidizing a football team is asinine! It's letting the tail shake the dog! To use the college funds for football subsidy is to buy beef on the hoof and we should not do it! We need a football team but there's no need in going so out of the way to get one. The same funds could be used to build, say a journalism or biology building which we need a lot more."

Bill Burton: "We need a really strong team to put Washington and Lee on the map, not just of Virginia or of the South, but the whole country. We need for that, a team that can go to the Orange Bowl . . . at least! Bald-faced subsidy is the only way to do that, but only on two conditions: that the honor system doesn't suffer and that scholastic standards aren't changed. We'll have to subsidize with as much regard for scholastic ability as football ability."

(Continued on Page Four)

Sport Shorts . . .

By Bill Burton

With the practice game against Army Special Service School under their belts, the Washington and Lee basketballers are eagerly looking forward to their tilt with Lynchburg College on the 11th of December. The game with the Army brought out quite a few faults, just as it was intended to do, and the Generals, under the watchful eye of Coach "Cy" Young are now striving to correct these errors.

In the first period of the Army contest the basketballers worked the ball beautifully, as they set up their plays with bigtime precision. Professional ball-handling payed off for them, as they jumped into a 14-6 lead before the soldiers could collect themselves; however, with the start of the second quarter, the "Youngmen" suddenly lost all of their polish, and with the exception of the final few minutes of the last period, they were completely outplayed and outfought by the SSS. There is one significant note, however, to be observed; and that is that time and time again the soldiers were able to hit the lay-up shots. Only one factor can account for this: the Generals were not covering their men as they should. If W&L is going to win any ball games this year the boys must guard their opponents more carefully.

But the picture is not as black as it may seem. The game brought out another factor; and that is, the team definitely has scoring punch. Even without the scoring services of "Stick" Harris and diminutive Tobyansen, the boys amassed 33 points. These two basketballers, who definitely had an "off" night, scored but two points between them. Harris, the lanky center, was stopped cold all night, except for his lay-up in the last period, and "Toby" just had one of those days when everything goes wrong. Also, on the brighter side of the picture, was the fine play of Zinavoy, McDowell, and Vierbuchen. All three of these boys played heads-up ball from start to finish. Zinavoy was especially outstanding on the defensive while Vierbuchen and McDowell hit the twine time and time again, the latter scoring 11 points to lead the Generals in that department.

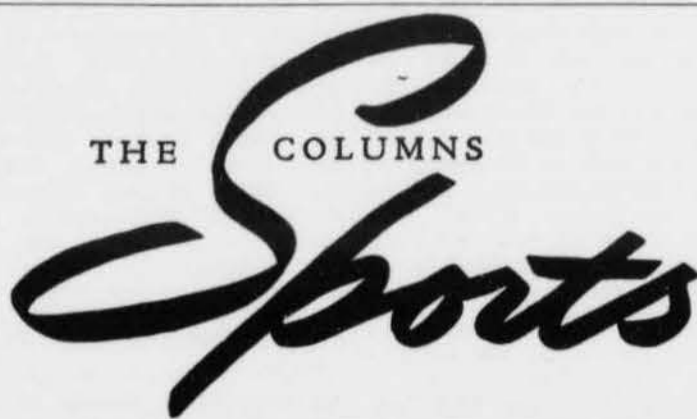
The most disconcerting aspect of the game, however, was the lack of interest on the part of Washington and Lee toward their team. There were surprisingly few W&L students there and virtually NO members of the faculty. And to make matters worse the gym sounded like a morgue every time Washington and Lee scored. On the 11th let's ALL, including the professors, get out to see the Generals in action, and cheer the boys on.

Crist Leads Intramural Football Scoring Race

With but two games remaining to be played, Jack Crist of the ZBT's still is on top with 19 points, followed by Bruce West of the Phi Psi's with 13 markers. Crist is almost a "shoo-in" for the title as he still has one game to play, that against the Pi Phi's.

	G	T	D	E	P	T	U
Crist—ZBT	3	3	1	19			
West—Phi Psi	4	2	1	13			
Lear—Lambda Chi	3	1	2	8			
Sullivan—ZBT	3	2	0	12			
Yankee—Phi Psi	4	1	1	7			
McKenna—ZBT	3	1	1	7			
Chamberlain—ZBT	3	1	0	6			
Lindell—Lambda	3	1	0	6			
Oder—Pi Phi	3	1	0	6			
Anderson—Lambda	3	1	0	6			
Lauck—SAE	3	1	0	6			
Humphreys—Pi Phi	3	0	1	1			
Stombeck—Lambda	3	0	1	1			

General Five Shows Promise in Warmup Tilt with Army Team



Friday, November 30, 1945

Page Three

ZBT, Lambda Chi Top Rivals; Tie SAE for League Lead

ZBT Defeats Phi Psi, Crist and McKenna Star

A speedy, power-laden ZBT gridiron aggregation rolled over a fighting but outnumbered Phi Psi outfit 15 to 0 last Wednesday afternoon. The victors spent the majority of the game in Phi Psi territory as its stubborn foe turned them back time and again from their goal line. Crist and McKenna sparked the ZBT attack while Yankee, Harding, and Chidsey turned in good performances defensively for the losers.

In the first period, Sullivan took Yankee's long kick-off and was stopped before making too much yardage. McKenna tossed a long aerial to Crist for a first down deep in Phi Psi's territory. A short pass was good for three yards, but another one was batted down by Bean. The ZBT's then scored on a 22-yard pass, and McKenna booted the extra point.

The Phi Psi's found themselves in the shadow of their own goal posts at the beginning of the second frame but fought hard and halted this drive. The losers then began a determined, though short-lived, march up the field, as Sullivan ended it by intercepting a long pass intended to carry the Phi Psi's into their enemies' territory. The passing team of McKenna to Crist clicked again for a first down and then Sullivan took a long heave in the end zone for the second tally of the game.

In the second half, the Phi Psi's managed to carry the ball across the mid-field stripe but never

threatened dangerously. The ZBT's forced their opponents back once again, and Ellis and McAden trapped Yankee behind his goal for an additional two points.

Both teams were ragged in their ball-handling and passing especially in the second half, with frequent interceptions marring the play. The backfield of Crist, McKenna, and Sullivan was too much for the Phi Psi's, but Yankee ripped off several gains through the ZBT line. McAden, Chamberlain, and Ellis were outstanding in their line play for the victors, while Chidsey and Harding were bulwarks in the loser's forward wall.

Lambda Chi Beats Pi Phi

Taking advantage of every break, an alert Lambda Chi team barely nosed out the aggressive lads from the Pi Phi house 7 to 0 last Monday. Lambda Chi's lone tally came in the early part of the first quarter and although both teams threatened several times during the remainder of the contest, no other score was made.

Oder kicked off for Pi Phi to start the game. Dick Vierbuchen quickly completed two out of

(Continued in Fifth Column)

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

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SPS Winner 40-33 Over Inexperienced W&L Court Squad

By Bill Burton

On Monday night, November 19th, an aggressive Army team from the Personnel Services School defeated the W&L Generals 40 to 33 in a practice game on the Doremus hardwood. The first half was all W&L as the "Youngmen," working the ball smoothly, poured shot after shot through the hoop. Trailing by 14 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, the soldiers put on a spurt in the second stanza, and managed to cut the General's lead to 18-16 by half-time. Coleman Bean started things off by caging a pot shot from the corner, followed by Vierbuchen's set and Lauck's lay-up. After two Army goals, Bean tapped one in from under the basket and then Charley McDowell added four more with a set shot and a one hander from the corner. One more goal by each team closed the initial period with the Generals leading by 8 points. With eight minutes left in the half the Special Service began pouring it on, as they hit for four straight baskets after Zinavoy had sunk a one-hander. This proved to be the turning point in the game as the "Youngmen" fell apart at the seams and never completely recovered.

The SPS opened the second (Continued on Page Four)

Intramurals

(Continued from Third Column)

three passes to Art Anderson and Lambda Chi was deep in scoring territory. However his next toss was intercepted on the goal line by Jim Humphreys, fleet Pi Phi backfield ace, who ran the ball back to the fifteen yard line. Then Bob Zrike attempted a pass to Humphreys, but it was intercepted by Ken Lindell who galloped twenty-five yards for the score. Vierbuchen's pass to Lear for the extra point was true and Lambda Chi led 7 to 0.

The battle moved up and down the field with several exchanges of punts and quite a few incomplete passes. In the fourth quarter Pi Phi rallied and started moving toward the Lambda Chi goal with a spirited running attack. With seconds to play they attempted a pass but Lear intercepted it to crush Pi Phi's chances as the time ran out.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct
SAE	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi	2	1	.666
ZBT	2	1	.666
Pi Phi	1	2	.333
Phi Psi	1	3	.250

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Warmup Game

(Continued from Page Three)

half with a bang, scoring three baskets before W&L could dent the twine, and continued to dominate the play throughout the period. The only scores by the "Big Blue" came on Zinavoy's lay-up and McDowell's foul shot. The final stanza was classic: both

teams scored at will. After a series of lay-ups by the SPS, the Generals caught fire and almost pulled the game out of the soup. McDowell caged a long set, and followed it up with a beautiful one-hander a moment later. The Army sank a lay-up, and then W&L countered with two more baskets by Vierbuchen and McDowell. This made the score 34-29 in favor of the SPS; however, a moment later "Stick" Harris, who had been handcuffed all night long, intercepted a pass and dribbled the length of the floor to rack up two more points and put the "Big Blue" but three markers behind. But that was all W&L had to cheer about, for the Special Service put the game on ice in the closing minutes with two quick lay-ups and a tap in. Although a little crowd shy, the Generals showed that they have the makings of a good ball club. Every player who performed did a creditable job and with a little more practice they should be ready for the opener with Lynchburg on December 11th.

SPS (40)			
	G	F	P
Treadway	2	0	4
Fitzgerald	1	0	2
Frederick	7	0	14
Fuller	4	1	9
Goldmy	3	1	7
Weaver	2	0	4

	19	2	40
W. and L. (33)			
Tobyansen	0	0	0
McDowell	5	1	11
Bean	3	0	6
Lauck	1	0	2
Vierbuchen	3	0	6
Harris	1	0	2
Chamberlain	0	0	0
Crist	0	0	0
Zinavoy	3	0	6
Yankee	0	0	0

	16	1	33

Mahan Awards

(Continued from Page One)

A. Mahan, of Hannibal, Missouri, to promote interest at Washington and Lee in creative writing. Each of the prizes amounts to a \$100 deduction from college fees during the year following the reception of the award; or the winner may take the option of \$60 in cash. Two of the prize scholarships are open to freshmen, one to sophomores and one to juniors; there is also a special verse award, for which entries may be handed in by any students in the university except seniors.

Material eligible for entry may be short stories, one-act plays or longer plays, informal essays, or biographical sketches. Each contestant may submit as many as two entries for the class award; in addition, he may hand in one entry for the prize in verse.

Conditions as to length of papers and preparation of manuscript are posted on the bulletin board in the second-floor corridor of Payne Hall. Those wishing further information about the contest should see Dr. J. S. Moffatt, head of the English Department.

Charity Chest

(Continued from Page One)

Christmas Seal Fund, and the Lexington Children's Clinic.

The Chest this year is under the sponsorship of the Christian Council, in cooperation with the Executive Committee. Assisting Criminale are the following solicitors: Jon Rugel, Phi Kappa Psi; Joseph Sullivan, Zeta Beta Tau; Robert Patterson, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Burton, Pi Kappa Phi; and William Romaine, David Guthrie, and Ryland Dodson.

Prep Schools to Meet Here

Thirty representatives of leading preparatory schools in Virginia, West Virginia, and the Carolinas will meet at Washington and Lee on December 1 to plan the agenda for the annual Southern Area Preparatory School Conference, President Gaines announced on Wednesday.

Campus Query

(Continued from Page Two)
Bill Otter, former first-string lineman for Generals: "We should have a team capable of playing ball at least on a medium with the Ivy League... I see no reason why we shouldn't subsidize players, but if we do, we should certainly take definite precautions in initiating the system to keep it from getting out of hand."

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