

# The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 14, 1945

Number 9

## McDowell Back In Law School; Served in Navy

### Law Professor Held Rank of Lt. Commander; Ex-Flight Instructor

With the beginning of the second half of the semester, Professor Charles R. McDowell returned to his teaching duties in the Washington and Lee Law School. He has been on leave of absence since April, 1942 when he was re-commissioned as a Lt. Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

In World War I Professor McDowell was a naval aviator with the rank of Ensign. Throughout 1917-18 he served as a flight instructor and patrol pilot.

In 1942, only four months after the war had begun, Lt. Comdr. McDowell reported to the U.S. Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida. There he served as Station Education Officer, chairman of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, and a member of General Court Martial Board. Later he was reassigned and transferred to the Air Control Division, Hawaiian Sea Frontier, at Pearl Harbor. After only a brief while in Pearl Harbor, however, he was shifted again, this time to Saipan, where he was attached to the Staff Legal Office of the Island Command and was also a member of the General Court.

When the war ended, Lt. Comdr. McDowell was detached from his position in Saipan, and in October returned to this country aboard the "Saratoga." He was given his discharge in Washington, D. C.

## Dr. W. W. Pusey Returns to W&L

### Naval Officer to Head German Dept. Again

Lt. Commander William Webb Pusey, has returned to Lexington on terminal leave from the U.S. Navy. He will resume his duties as Associate Professor and head of the German Department at the beginning of next semester.

Lt. Commander Pusey left the Washington and Lee faculty in May 1942 to serve as a civilian agent for the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C. After three months service he was commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.), and continued the duties which he had been carrying on. In October 1943 he was promoted to Lieutenant, and in October 1945 he was promoted to Lt. Commander.

Commander Pusey took a special training course in New York City during the winter of 1943-44. In August of 1944 he went on a special three-week mission to the Mediterranean area, flying 10,000 miles and visiting Cairo, Alexandria, Naples, Rome, Casablanca. In Oct. 1944 he was transferred to the staff of the Commander of Naval Forces in Europe, and stationed in London.

After he was transferred to the staff of the Commander of Naval Forces, Germany, he was one of

(Continued on Page Four)

## A Christmas Greeting

At the Christmas season the University extends warmest greetings to its students who are on the campus at this significant period in the life of Washington and Lee.

For many of you who have been in the armed services it will be your first Christmas at home in several years; for a number of those of you in the younger age group, it will be your first experience in "going home" for Christmas. May it be for each one of you the Christmas that your heart most desires.

Almost without exception you can go with a feeling of satisfaction over work well done, and with the realization that your life and effort here this fall have made a worthy contribution in the rebuilding of the University that we love.

You go to keep the Christmas season in a country at peace for the first time in four years, in a world that is realizing as never before that its greatest hope lies in the message that came at Bethlehem. May that message be in your hearts.

FRANK J. GILLIAM

## Dr. Gaines Will Speak Wednesday In Traditional Christmas Service

### Glee Club Will Make Debut; Program To Be In Episcopal Church

Under the auspices of the Christian Council, the annual University Christmas Candlelight Service will be held Wednesday, December 19, at 11:00 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church on the campus.

The service, for many years a traditional event at Washington and Lee, will have Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, as speaker, delivering a Christmas meditation. His address will be a parting message to students on the eve of the Christmas holidays. Dr. J. Edwin Bethea, rector of the R. E. Lee Church, will assist with the service, delivering the invocation and benediction. Rex Criminale and Bob Patterson will read the Old and New Testament scripture lessons respectively.

Newly reorganized this year under the direction of Mr. Robert See, the Glee Club will give its initial performance for the year at the same time, singing several selections appropriate to the Yuletide Season, including a choral prelude, "Of the Father's Love Begotten" (Twelfth Century Plain-song), two carols, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" (Praetorius) and "In the Bleak Mid-winter" (Holst), and an anthem, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach). Other music will include a processional hymn, "Angels, from the Realms of Glory" (Smart), the carol "Silent Night, Holy Night" (Gruber),

### Librarian Released from Navy, To Resume Duties

Foster E. Mohrhardt, Chief Librarian of the Cyrus Hall McCormick Library, has been released from duty with the Navy and is expected back at his post momentarily. During Mr. Mohrhardt's leave of absence, Richard Shoemaker, assistant to Mohrhardt, has been Acting Chief Librarian.

Mr. Mohrhardt has been in the service since 1942, and returns to the campus just as the Army School for Personnel Services prepares to remove from its quarters in the McCormick.

and a recessional hymn, "Adeste Fideles" (Cantus Diversi, 1751).

Miss Mary Monroe Penick will be at the organ for the service, playing two compositions by Bach as prelude ("Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light") and postlude. Mrs. George Irwin, wife of Professor George Irwin of the Department of Romance Languages, will play the violin for the Bach selection by the Glee Club, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Both are talented musicians.

When the student choristers enter the candlelit church on Wednesday evening, they will be observing a tradition of many years standing. The Christmas service has been held each year since the second year of Dr. Gaines' presidency in 1931, with the exception of one year during the war period when the Glee Club did not function. The service, though primarily for students, is open to the Lexington community as well, and has always been well attended in the past.

Students singing in the Glee Club are as follows: Walt Kingsbery, Bill Flanagan, Jim Taylor, Bob Price, Steve Ramaley, Frank Glasgow, Dick Whitman, Rex Criminale, Dick Walker, Marshall Ellis, Dave Caldwell, Bob Patterson, Roger Dodson, Bob Lundy, Art Birney, Earl Brown, and Bill Rattner. Joe Sullivan is in charge of students ushers for the service.

### Prep School Committee Meets in W & L Library

On December 1 the president and secretaries of the National Prep School Committee groups in twelve private secondary schools of the Southern area met in Cyrus McCormick Library at Washington and Lee to consider plans for the organization's general conference at Natural Bridge next February. There will be approximately one hundred and twenty-five students at this meeting, representing schools in Virginia, North and South Carolina, and West Virginia. The purpose of the National Prep School Committee is the "direction and assistance of the development of the Student Christian Association Movement in preparatory schools."

## Trustees Will Decide W&L Football Plans

### W & L German Instructor At War Criminals Trial

From the War Criminals Trial in Nuremberg, Germany comes word that Lieutenant Commander A. G. Steer, instructor in German at Washington and Lee, now on leave the United States Navy, has been assigned to the staff of Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States Prosecutor at the trial of the Nazi hierarchy. Commander Steer is a supervisor of the complicated translation arrangements that have been necessitated by the use of four languages: English, Russian, French, and German, in the court room proceedings.

In 1941, Dr. W. W. Pusey also of W & L and Steer edited a volume entitled "Readings in Military German" which was commended as an excellent work for the purpose of acquainting American students in the armed forces with German military ideas and nomenclature.

## Generals Play SPS Basketeers Tuesday Night

### Exhibition Game May Have "Stick" Harris In Starting Line-Up

Tuesday, December 18, at 8 p.m., the Washington and Lee basketball team will play a practice game with a team from the School for Personnel Services. No particulars are known about the SPS aggregation, but it is supposed that it will consist of players chosen from the entire school now enrolled.

Coach "Cy" Young has not named a starting lineup for the game as yet, but it will probably be chosen from among Dick Vierbuchen, Jack Crist, Coleman Bean, "Shep" Zinovoy, Charley McDowell, Harold Lauck, and John Tobyansen.

Lauck, who missed the Lynchburg game because of illness, and Tobyansen, who led the Generals to victory as a substitute in the Lynchburg contest, will both be ready for a starting assignment if called upon. Bruce West and Guy Chamberlin, both of whom have showed marked improvement in recent practices, will probably also see a lot of action.

### Harris May Play

There is a possibility that Leon "Stick" Harris will be able to re-join the squad by Tuesday. Harris is the only letterman available, and his height and experience will be invaluable to the young Generals. It is almost certain that Harris will return to the team immediately after Christmas vacation, if he is not able to play Tuesday night.

The Generals face an out-of-town contest with the red-hot Virginia Cavaliers on January 9, only five days after classes are resumed.

### Subsidization, Staff Among Questions Pending Discussion

With the appointment of Art Lewis as Head Coach of football at Washington and Lee further official discussion and action in preparation for the fielding of a team next fall will not be forthcoming until the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on January 18 of next year.

At that time it may be expected that progress will be made toward the appointment of assistant coaches to Lewis, and toward a final definition of the form that subsidization will take at W & L.

### Subsidization Program

As yet no clearcut statement has been issued by the University concerning subsidization, but it is known that steps will be taken to induce promising football material to come to school here and to make it advantageous in some way for them to remain. It is believed that in no case will this program be permitted to interfere with the general admittance standards of the University. This has been one point upon which has been shown acute interest by faculty and alumni, as well as by the student body which has not, generally speaking, allowed its enthusiasm for 'big time' football to run out of limits.

Though only some twenty-five percent of the ballots quizzing the alumni on intercollegiate sports at W & L have been returned and tabulated at the time of writing, there is a definite trend shown on the basis of this return in favor of a more inclusive and extensive intercollegiate policy than has been followed in the past. However, a sizable number of alumni have expressed the opinion that the University should continue sports in a manner similar to that in which they were being carried on in the years preceding the war.

### Assistant Coaches

There has been no inkling of whom Art Lewis and Cap'n Dick Smith have in mind as assistants to Lewis. It is thought probable, however, that by the time the Trustees meet in the middle of January they will be presented with the names of several candidates. If the new football program is to be carried through to its logical conclusion, it is generally realized that the entire coaching staff, not only the head coach, will have to be the best that is practically available to us.

### VPI Scheduled

In the meantime, the only game that has been scheduled so far for next season is the traditional struggle with V.P.I. at Lynchburg. Undoubtedly, the filling out of a schedule now when the quality of the future team is such an unknown factor will present a formidable program for the Athletic Committee to surmount. It is assumed that the General's opponents in 1946 will be for the most part the teams they were playing in the last years prior to the war.

# The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, December 14, 1945

## The Color of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is all things to all people and therein lies its universality and greatness. It is laughing and lively stepping crowds; it is thankful and hopeful individuals. To say that this Christmas is different because we are at peace after so long a struggle is not to tell of the change that has come into the hearts of men who have successfully concluded the struggle. Christmases of the past six years have been times of hope, but it was a negative sort of thing—a desperate, longing hope merely to survive. The Christmas feeling could only be a reflection of this. Thus joy has not abounded in the land at Christmas time in these last years and the step of the crowds has been weighted with a knowing sorrow. The Holiday has been a red one of blood and suffering.

At Christmas, 1945, there is another kind of hope which might best be defined as determination. It is the kind of hope that has a future; the kind of hope for which Christmas was meant. Even here on this Virginia campus, where we have not felt the physical torment of war, there is an exhilarance that stems from the realization that now, at this Christmas time, there is a chance. For the first time in so long, brotherhood is more than a word. The spirit of Christmas, 1945, means to all people of conscience, above all else, determination. We are through with Red Christmases.

We mark the beginning of something different. This is a truly White Christmas, but it is colored by the whiteness of a snow much purer than that which we traditionally associate this time of year. For this snow is fertile and rich, tilled by all right thinking humanity. We await to see the fruit that it will bear.

## A Lexington Story

The Columns of last week did not appear on the campus until the early part of this week. The story of this delay, we believe, will be of interest to the student body.

Last October, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met in Washington Hall, and decided that it was high time Washington and Lee resume intercollegiate football. The Board sent a memo to the Athletic Committee, asking them to study the subject of possible coaches, and to suggest men for the consideration of the Board at their next meeting in December.

The Athletic Committee, meeting with Cap'n Dick Smith, who is Athletic Director, told the Board that Art Lewis' abilities and record placed him as their top choice; and that they hoped that the University could secure his services.

Last Saturday the Board of Trustees met once again in Washington Hall, and OK'ed Lewis as head coach. This should have been the end of this Lexington story; but for The Columns it was only the beginning.

On the day before the Board met last week, this newspaper discovered, from a very reliable source, that Lewis, in all probability, would be named as head coach on the following day. The editors, sensing a "scoop" held publication of The

(Continued in Fourth Column)

# CHRISTMAS CRITIQUE

By Marshall S. Ellis

This week again, we tamper with the role which "Campus Query" is alleged to play. In fact, there's really very little reason why it should be called "Campus Query" at all. In fact, it isn't called "Campus Query" at all.

We have taken as our subject, Christmas. It was inevitable. First, the weather has been trying desperately to give us some snow. Snow and Christmas, you know, are synonymous. Continuing the development of our reasons along this same line, we call to mind that Bing is performing "White Christmas" nightly at the "Southern." Second, everyone seems to be mailing Christmas cards, and post office boxes that haven't been opened for many weeks running seem to be doing a landslide business.

"Greetings early,  
 Greetings pleasant!  
 (I'll expect  
 The usual present)"

Practically incidental is the fact that Christmas is actually here.

We had at first planned to ask all veterans where they were last Christmas—but it just didn't pan out. If they weren't at 30,000 feet (and very busy) over France, they were doing KP duty which they refused to talk about. And if they weren't doing KP duty which they refused to talk about, they were on a liberty (furlough for the Army lads) which oddly none could remember very well.

The second idea also died of systematic starvation. Various students were asked what special plans they had made for the holidays. The crafty conversationalists merely gave the question a verbal stiff-arm. Others assumed the look of a frightened animal and became so panicky that they were useless as interviewees. Yet a third type maintained presence of mind and came back with a cool, "I'm not at liberty to divulge that information."

Christmas, today, is the greatest of all holidays. Little children love it because someone, who they know at Christmas is supposed to be called Santa Claus, brings them things. Grown-ups virtually revel in the well-nogged December day when they can live up to the age old tradition of getting down on the floor and playing with Junior's electric train. Whether they really want to do this or not doesn't matter. It's sort of an obligation to society and fulfilling it gives untold satisfaction.

Once, we are told, some upstart actually initiated a movement to abolish Christmas. He was ably supported by the prohibitionists and people who held that the cutting of Christmas trees was depleting our timber reserve, but his plan was doomed from the first. The opposition, composed of Christmas card verse writers, The United Tinsel and Decorations Makers' Association, and cranberry canners the nation over, was too powerful. The movement returned to the vile dust of its origin.

Another custom of the holiday season is for little tykes to write letters of request to Kris Kringle and send them special delivery up the nearest open fireplace. This quaint practice is still extant, as was demonstrated the other day when someone picked up a sooty little piece of paper over by the Pi Phi house. It read:

Dear Mr. Claus,  
 I won't beat around the bush. I need an infant's feeding bottle. The boys say that if a baby is going to drink beer with them he has to drink it like a baby. I would also like a bigger and better watch chain to twirl. In deep appreciation of past services, I remain,  
 Sincerely yours,  
 (Signed)  
 I. Joel

## Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Just a few odds and ends—

A misprint in **The Columns** last week had Coach Art Lewis hoping "some big, fat boys" would enroll next Fall to bolster his football squad. What Coach Lewis really meant was "big fast boys" we hope... And speaking of misprints... on the front page, in the story about the last Army school having enrolled, the confused **Columns** said that during its three years at W&L the Army School had taught thousands of service men and women "to perform several duties deemed vital to the war effort." We meant **duties**, soldier... In case you haven't heard by now, Dr. Gaines was involved in quite a misprint a couple of weeks ago, but not in **The Columns**. The Fredericksburg **Free-Lance Star** published a picture of President Gaines and under it a caption which proclaimed that the picture was of Hermann Goering awaiting trial for war crimes... We almost pulled the faux pas to top 'em all, though, about three weeks ago when this headline was actually cast in hard, cold lead: **Dr. Desha Bares Outline to Campus Group**. We didn't print it, luckily enough; but in our sleep we see the front page of **College Topics** (the Wahoo Chronicle) screaming: **W & L Chemistry Department Experiments with Strip Tease**... We counted Jack "Ace" Crist's name in the paper exactly ten times last week. "Jack-Ace," as his friends call him, resigned from something or other, led the intramural scor-

ing race, started a basketball game, and was chosen on "Wahoo Bill" Burton's All-Star team... We don't know where else in the paper this would be recorded, so we'll do it here. Genial Bob Totty, W & L's ferocious huntsman, shot a duck last week. Genial Bob is currently stalking Cy Twombly, he announced when interviewed.

Since our column about famous fires came out, we have been deluged with stories of far more spectacular conflagrations than any we mentioned. After Christmas, when we all feel better, we'll spring Hal Chittum's fantastic story about the time his car, his house, and his home (the bowling alley) all burned in unison.

This week we received three letters-to-Rept.-at-Lg. There isn't room to print any of them, but we can give you the general idea. Number one was from a Wahoo, and our ethical editor wouldn't let us print it even if there were room. The second one was unsigned, but the writer qualifies for membership in the I-Demand-Mary-Baldwin - Make - An - Obvious - Addition - To - Its - Facilities Club. The third letter said simply: "Who are these Wahoos you are always talking about?" This reader has obviously led a sheltered and peaceful life, and we feel it is best that he go his blissful way uninformed.

It's probably not ethical to do this; but I'm just a beginner so —Merry Christmas!

# Men About Town...

Ten more shopping days until Christmas and five more days until the mass exodus from this city of "slush and colds" will begin. For those of us who have marked off each day on the calendar, our efforts will at long last be rewarded. A word of advice to those who haven't made reservations... don't try... just plan to hitch-hike. Ask Lindell; he (minus his glasses) is traveling via thumb to New York... 'Bon Voyage!' Speaking of voyages, the southbound "Tennessean" will really have a rough trip with the following Minks aboard: Dabbs Sullivan, Dave Brown, O. V. Clark, W. C. Bolen and Billy Buck Armistead. Students in the "Metropolitan Area" are planning a "Week End at the Waldorf" (Inspired by M.G.M.'s feeble effort of the same name). This affair will be held on the 26th of December in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf. The party will be complete even to the playing of the **Swing**... To the Tower!!!

Intercollegiate sports at W&L got off to a big start Tuesday night with the Generals winning their first hardwood tilt. Cheering the team on from the balcony were our acting cheer leaders Jim Lovins (whose spirit was 100 proof), Roy Witte, Jim Watson and Bert Graham. Witte took his life into his hands by sporting a Confederate flag. The yell of the evening went to the 15 rahs for Traveler. Among those present who had dates were: Wise Kelly with Agnes Patterson, Ralph Davis and Charlie Belcher with Anne Adams... Mosbacher, who was the blond number with you?

After the game Goldman got dates for himself and Vaden with two little Lynchburg College co-eds only to have Moe walk off with the one he had picked out for himself. To top this off Howard had to spend his evenings earnings for refreshments at Steve's.

Celebrating the victory... the cheer leaders led a snake dance down Nelson Street and one of the local police officials was heard to remark, "You can certainly tell that the boys are starting to come back, just look at 'em."

The Belle of the ball at the Hollins mad-house Saturday night was McWhorter, whose jitterbugging even fascinated Mrs. Madrey. Guy Chamberlin made history by not falling in love... again. Ask Dick why he wanted to play "rabbit" after the dance. The Nelson Street Country Club pulled the big deal of the week-end when they "hired" a bus to return the bodies after the dance. The highlight of the dance at Sem occurred when Brookie Parkinson asked for a date with a cute blond... and got one. How about it, Frog.

### Tidbits

Chittum, why did you rush Witte back to Lexington Sunday night and then hurry back to Waynesboro?... The latest Bull Session topic at Phi Psi: whether to re-name the house Ptomaine Tavern or Left over Hall... O.V., where in hell did you get those red ear muffs? Charlie Belcher and his date Margaret Townsend will lead the figure at the Randolph-Macon Dance tonight... Guerriero isn't speaking to Tom Wright at present because Tom won't let him kiss Marjorie McNeil while practicing his big love scene from **Ah! Wilderness**... Yours truly almost passed out when Billy Buck, on his 20th birthday, told Mr. Latture that he only had one year to go before he could get an A.B.C. ration book.

With this last bit of "liable" we write "30" to **The Columns** for 1945. So until next year when a slightly more dissipated student body assembles, The Man About Town wishes everyone a "Happy Christmas" and a "Merry New Year."

## A Lexington Story

(Continued from first column)

**Columns** until after the Board meeting Saturday, and remade the news page, to the effect that Art Lewis had been signed.

Due to absolutely unforeseeable circumstances, the Board found it impossible to release the news of the Lewis appointment. The crushed editors then turned to delete the Lewis story, and release the expurgated copy on Saturday—only to find that the only two men in Lexington able to operate a high-speed printing press were victims of the flu.

And so **The Columns** could neither circulate its copy, nor reprint a newspaper that could be circulated. The editors could only wait and keep tab on their sources of information. Not until Tuesday was the matter that was preventing release of the story ironed out; and **The Columns** made its belated appearance on the campus.

The editors wish to apologize to all subscribers, and ask them to realize our condition was helpless. Fate, under guise of red-tape and of flu, caused the tardy circulation of this newspaper.

**Generalizing . . .**

By Bill Burton

Although handicapped by the loss of Hal Lauck, who was out with the flu, the cagers gave a good showing on Tuesday night when they whipped Lynchburg College. All of the boys turned in good performances, but if any one outstanding player is to be cited, John Tobyansen, beyond any question, is that player. "Cy" Young really pulled one out of the bag when he put little "Toby" in the ball game at the start of the second half, for the former White Plains player proceeded to split the affair wide open with his uncanny set shots and one-handers. The fact that the Generals were not snowed under in the second half can be attributed to the way in which "Toby" paced his teammates while he was on the floor.

Two other Generals who played fine ball were guard "Shep" Zinovoy and center Dick Vierbuchen. Though he scored only two points, "Shep" played a brilliant game of defense, coming off with many rebounds and directing the team when the opponents had the ball. As usual, "Vierbuch" played a heads up game all the way through, and was second high man for the "Youngmen" with 9 points. As we predicted earlier in the year, Dick is developing into a smart, aggressive player, and should continue to improve as the season progresses.

The Generals played a much better game Tuesday night than they did against the Army in the practice tilt. But there is still room for lots of improvement in all departments, especially in setting up plays and ball handling. This reporter has seen the team use very few of the plays "Cy" has taught them in practice. With three or four more games under their belt, the boys should really blossom forth into a good play-making outfit. Also, in both their contests so far, there have been surprisingly few layup shots made. In the Lynchburg encounter, out of the 14 field goals made, only two of these were layups; and on both occasions it was the result of a stolen ball. This plainly means that the boys are not cutting for the basket the way they should. When the cagers meet such teams as Virginia, Davidson, VPI, and Camp Pickett, they will have to rely on slick ball-handling and perfect execution of plays if they hope to come out on top.

But as we said, the team is improving day by day, and under the expert guidance of Coach Young they should be a pretty fair ball club by the time February rolls around.

# Generals Defeat Lynchburg For First Win of Campaign



Friday, December 14, 1945

Page Three

## ZBT Gridders Roll Over Pi Phi 20 to 7 in One-Sided Struggle

### McKenna Stars; ZBT's And Lambda Chi's Tied

On Wednesday afternoon the ZBT gridders crushed Pi Phi on Alumni Field, 20 to 7. Floyd McKenna's successful passing and running attack was the deciding factor of the game and brought "Mac" within four points of league-leading Jack Crist, in the intramural scoring race.

After a slow start by Pi Phi, the ZBT's, led by McKenna, started down the field to paydirt. After an incomplete pass to Vaden, McKenna chucked one for five yards to Chittum, followed by another one to Ramaley, who gained 28 yards on the play. A 4 yard run and another pass to Ramaley got the ball over the stripe. The try for the extra point was no good.

After an exchange of several kicks, Pi Phi took over. Humphries then completed a pass to Oder who went 50 yards for a touchdown and received another short one for the extra point which put

Pi Phi in the lead 7-6 as the half ended.

But when the second half opened ZBT advanced deep into Pi Phi territory when Ramaley pulled down a pass that was good for 28 yards. Another pass by McKenna, complete to Chittum, put the ball over. McKenna converted to send ZBT into the lead 13-7.

With the game drawing to a close, Pi Phi was getting deep into ZBT's territory. Their chances soon vanished, however, as McKenna intercepted Humphries' pass and scooted 75 yards to another touchdown. The extra point by McKenna was good and the game ended with the score 20-7 in favor of ZBT.

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## Tobyansen Scores 17 Points in 2nd Period Of the 37-31 Victory

The Washington and Lee basketball team successfully opened its 1945-'46 season in a close contest Tuesday night with a 37 to 31 win over Lynchburg College at Doremus gymnasium.

After a rugged first half the Generals, led by the sensational shooting of little John Tobyansen, ran the boys from Lynchburg into the floor. That "Toby" turned the tide in a very close game is evidenced by the fact that he scored 17 of the "Big Blue's" 22 points in the second half.

The "Youngmen" took quick advantage of their breaks and jumped into a 5-0 lead before Lynchburg could find the basket. Dick Vierbuchen cracked the ice with a beautiful shot from out of the pivot on a pass from McDowell; this was followed by foul shots from the hands of Zinovoy, McDowell and Crist. Lynchburg bounced right back and took the lead on two layups and a set shot. Then the lead see-sawed back and forth until, near the end of the half, Zinovoy caged a foul and Vierbuchen scored with a set shot.

Milan, tall Lynchburg forward countered with a foul shot, but McDowell put the Generals further in the lead by placing a four shot and a nice one-hander from the corner. Meadows of Lynchburg followed this with a tap-in from under the basket and the boys left the floor at the half with W & L ahead, 15 to 12.

When the teams resumed after the intermission, "Cy" Young replaced Crist with Tobyansen at forward for W & L. Meadows opened the second half scoring a foul shot for the visitors, but that was quickly nullified when diminutive "Toby" went on a one-man scoring spree, hitting the mesh with two long sets, and then stealing the ball and dribbling the length of the floor to score unmolested. A few moments later the losers dropped two layups through to close the gap to but four points. But "Toby" and Crist, who returned to the game, increased the margin by caging a one hander and a tap-in, respectively. In the final furious minutes of the contest Lynchburg, paced by big Milan, almost pulled the game out of the bag; but thanks mainly to the great exhibition of Tobyansen, the Lynchburgites never quite caught up. Behind 27 to 19, Milan scored two

(Continued on Page Four)

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# Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

SunMon the State brings a fresh variation on the well-known theme of the eternal triangle... with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, and Dick Foran in the vertices. According to the reviews we have at hand, the handling is polished, fast, and funny. Title: **Guest Wife**. We humbly suggest. On the same program, there's also a "March of Time," just by way of information.

A rather less-than-average filler-in is **George White's Scandals**; several good musical numbers, but too much story. Would probably find itself over at the Lyric were it not for Joan Davis, Jack Haley, Ethel Smith, and Gene Krupa in the cast.

George Raft, Signe Hasso, and Claire Trevor are featured in **Johnny Angel**, which is putting

in an appearance Thursday through Saturday; the Bogart-type of thing, with nothing but that to offer—but for some we guess that's more than sufficient. Our private campaign against those "This Is America" reels they haul in every week seems to have been to no avail, so we accept resignedly this week the one that's inevitably here.

**Song of Old Wyoming** hits the Lyric MonTues. The Laurel and Hardy short is the only thing that appeals to us, and only that because it's short. Wednesday is scarcely more appealing; Leon Errol in **Mama Loves Papa**. (!) Mon Dieu! Just to cinch it, there's "This Is America" on the same day. We repeat, Mon Dieu!

Fortunately, Thursday offers brighter prospects. A documentary story of the Allied campaign in Western Europe. Very good, as a matter of fact, just a little fast-moving for comprehension, however. Produced jointly by the American and British general staffs, there were 6½ million feet of film available, of which only 7½ thousand were actually used. The London Symphony Orchestra provides very effective musical background. The film is appropriately titled **The True Glory**. We recommend.

As the years draws to a close, it's a custom in our "profession" to draw up a list of the year's best movies. Inasmuch, too, as

Time, one of our larger competitors, does so, we are not to be outdone. So watch us as we climb out on this limb. In relative order of merit we place in the top ten places the following movies which have come to Lexington this year:

- (1) "Wilson"—would top any list any year.
- (2) "A Song to Remember"—the dramatized life of Chopin, well worth remembering.
- (3) "Valley of Decision."
- (4) "Enchanted Cottage."
- (5) "30 Seconds over Tokyo."
- (6) "The Corn Is Green."
- (7) "Meet Me in St. Louis."
- (8) "Frenchman's Creek."
- (9) "Picture of Dorian Gray."
- (10) Tie—"A Royal Scandal" and "And Then There Were None."

## Generals Defeat Lynchburg

(Continued from Page Three)

fouls, and after Vierbuchen countered from under the basket, Milan again tallied, this time from a huge scramble under the basket. Tobyansen off set this with another nice set shot and a foul. Again Lynchburg came back, catching the twine on a layup by Milan and a one hander. "Toby" once more kept the lead out of

reach, sinking a beautiful shot after he had shaken off his guard, and scored a moment later, following two more Lynchburg baskets. As the game came to a conclusion, Vierbuchen dropped his foul shot through, and the "Big Blue" left the floor with their first victory of the campaign.

The line-ups:

Washington and Lee (37)		FG	F	Pts
Bean, f	-----	0	1	1
Chamberlin	-----	0	0	0
Crist, f	-----	1	1	3
West	-----	0	0	0
Tobyansen	-----	8	1	17
Harris	-----	0	0	0
Vierbuchen, c	-----	4	1	9
McDowell, g	-----	1	3	5
Zinovoy, g	-----	0	2	2
		14	9	37

Lynchburg (31)		FG	F	Pts
Paxton, f	-----	2	0	4
Milan, f	-----	5	4	14
Sharp	-----	5	0	4
Meadows, c	-----	2	1	5
Whitley, g	-----	2	0	4
Davis, g	-----	0	0	0
		13	5	31

## PUSEY RETURNS TO W & L

(Continued from Page One)

the first American Naval officers to fly Flensburg, Germany, to participate in the surrender of the remnants of the German Naval Department, including Admiral Doenitz.

In July 1945 he went to Berlin with the Naval Division of the U. S. Group Control Council, which later became the Office of the Naval Advisor.

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News - March of Time

TUES. - WED.

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