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## St. Clair Signed for November 16-17 Dances

### Rugel, Dodson, Brown Chosen To Appear in Collegiate Who's Who

#### University Directory Lists Campus Leaders For Current Session

Jon Rugel, Ryland Dodson, and Dave Brown have been chosen to appear in this year's publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The names of five Washington and Lee students appeared in this same publication last year.

Jon Rugel is Junior Representative on the Executive Committee this year. A member of the Dance Committee both last year and this year, Rugel was also President of the International Relations Club last year. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Ryland Dodson is the Senior Representative on the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Cold Check Committee this year. Dodson was Speaker of the Forensic Union for the last quarter of last year, and is Vice-President of the Christian Council this year. David Brown is Vice-president of the student body this year. A transfer from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Brown is a member of the SAE fraternity.

The Washington and Lee men included in the book last year were Tom Lee, Bill Davidson, Jack Crowder, Don Hillman, and Wise Kelly. The reason that fewer men are to be included in this year's "Who's Who" is that the quota for the university is based upon the enrollment of the university for last year.

#### E. C. Votes to Retain Debated Library Rule

After carefully considering the matter, the Executive Committee decided against removing the Library Honor System Rule, at its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday night. It had been brought to the attention of the committee that there had been much sentiment expressed against the rule at the time of a public Honor System trial in connection with the rule last spring. It was the opinion of the Committee, however, that any intentional removal of a book from the library without authority constituted a theft and a breach of the Honor System. As a result of the discussion, the Executive Committee revised the rule to read as follows: "Any intentional removal of a book from the library without proper authority shall be punishable as a breach of the Honor System."

#### Troubadours Reorganizing

For the purpose of organizing the Troubadours, campus dramatic group, there will be a meeting in the Troubadour Theatre, Wednesday night, October 24, at 8:00 P.M. Many students have expressed their desire to revive the Troubadours this year, and all students interested in participating in the Troubadours this year should be at the meeting, as it is very important.

Mr. Coleman, who was the faculty advisor for the Troubadours before the war, has consented to help out in any way possible this year.

### F. U. Declines More Electives

#### Hitz, Bouldin Argue On Student Choice

At its regular meeting Monday, October 15th, the Forensic Union discussed the question, "Resolved, That College Students Should be Given More Voice in the Selection of Courses." Freshman member Jim Hitz argued for the affirmative, defending the Tories, while Buck Bouldin argued for the negative or Whigs. The tory faction contended that many of the subjects required of college students in order to obtain degrees, particularly foreign languages and mathematics, were of no use of them in later life, and colleges could better suit students' needs by allowing them to make their own selections. The Whigs replied that the subjects required of students were basic to education, and were the fruit of many years of experience with college curricula. Mathematics is of use in training the mind, and foreign languages aid us better to understand foreign peoples. By a vote of six to four, the Whigs won the debate.

Because of the resignation of Richard Walker as Treasurer of the Union, Dick Vierbuchen was elected to fill the vacant position. At the October 22nd meeting, the Union will discuss the question, "Resolved, That It Would Be to the Best Interest of the United States to Form a Permanent Economic and Military Alliance with Russia." Bill Bourne will defend the affirmative, with Robert Patterson taking the negative.

#### Talk on Honor System Will Be Given Oct. 23

There will be a meeting for the purpose of explaining and discussing the Honor System at 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 23, in Washington Chapel. Attendance is required of all members of the Student Body who have never before heard the Honor System explained at such a meeting, and attendance of any other members of the Student Body interested in learning more about the Honor System is encouraged.

### Wise Kelly Gives Policies of E. C. For 1945 - 1946

#### House Parties, Dances Will Help in Return To Pre-War Conditions

Wise Kelly, President of the Student Body, interviewed by a Columns reporter, announced the Executive Committee policies for this coming year. A gradual return to peacetime conditions is the main objective, Kelly said. Dances, house parties, and the re-establishment of normal student government activities are hoped to accomplish this. Intramural and inter-collegiate sports, although not governed by the Executive Committee, will help supplement the other activities.

#### Definite Dance Policy

There will be a definite dance policy, Kelly asserted. A dance committee has already been appointed with this in mind. On the success of the proposed dance, he declared, depends the existence of future dances. There may possibly be another dance this semester although no definite plans have been made as yet. In the second semester, with the expected increase in enrollment, a dance is scheduled with probably one or two more dances in the offing.

Besides dances there will be house parties to enable the returning serviceman, and old and new students to become acquainted. The reestablishment of fraternities, Kelly said, depends on the college administration.

Kelly stated that there is little chance that **The Ring-Tum Phi**, the regular campus newspaper, would be published next semester. It will not be reestablished until its regular standards can be maintained.

### Special Classes For Veterans Are Announced

#### Veterans' Wives May Attend Fee-Exempt Non-Credit Classes

For the purpose of meeting the needs of veterans discharged in the near future who do not wish to wait until February second to enter college, the University is planning to offer double courses in College Algebra and English 1, beginning November 15. The courses will meet six times a week, and will run for the rest of the semester, three semester hours of credit being given for each complete course. If there is sufficient demand, additional courses in elementary economics and elementary accounting will be offered, according to Mr. Gilliam.

By act of the faculty, the wives of veterans attending Washington and Lee will have the privilege of attending any W. and L. classes without paying fees or receiving credit, beginning November 15. However, the wives of the veterans will be expected to speak to the instructor of the class before actually beginning attendance.

In response to a question as to the number of students expected to register at W. and L. in February, Dean Gilliam replied that there was no way to make an informed estimate because most of the new members would be veterans who are not yet discharged, and who will not file their application until they are dismissed from the service. He added, however, that we can probably expect at least one hundred additional students to enter at the beginning of the February session.

### No Freshmen Allowed To Have Cars at School

Mr. F. J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, wishes to call to the attention of the student body the fact that no Freshman or student on probation is allowed to have a car while attending Washington and Lee. Students who wish to have cars must have the written permission of their parents on file in the Dean's office. Parents' consent is not necessary for veterans twenty-one years of age, but all veterans with cars in Lexington are required to register them with the Dean.

Lambda Chi's win championship by downing SAE's 5-4 today.

### Crist Urges Students To Get Dates Early; Both Nights Formal

Jack Crist, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced that there definitely will be a two-night dance set on November 16 and 17. The dance, which will be formal both evenings, is to be held in Doremus Gymnasium. Jimmy St. Clair's orchestra, a Roanoke aggregation, will play.

Although originally planned for the last week in October, the dance has been postponed in order to obtain the best orchestra possible. The weekend of the 16th and the 17th was chosen so as not to conflict with Army and VMI dances, and so as to fall at the end of mid-term examinations, Crist stated. The faculty was kind enough to rule that there will be no exams after noon, Friday, the sixteenth.

Since there will be a VMI dance the week following, Crist smilingly emphasized the necessity of getting dates early, and encouraged advance subscriptions to the dance in order that it may be a complete success. As this dance will be the only homecoming this year, alumni are encouraged to attend. It should be remembered, Crist remarked, that on the success of this dance depends that of future dances.

### Professor Coleman Returns After Absence in Service

Students in the School of Commerce this semester are welcoming the return of Professor A. R. Coleman, head of the accounting and statistics department, to the faculty.

Professor Coleman has been absent from Washington and Lee for three and one-half years serving as a major in the office of Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D.C.

Professor Coleman has played a varied and important part in our war effort. He was responsible for production, procurement, and pricing of small arms and ammunition. In his own words the main job was, "seeing that the price was right," although many of his suggestions on conservation of manpower were adopted. Major Coleman did much of his work out of the branch offices of the thirteen ordnance districts into which the United States is divided. Although he is a very modest gentleman and would never tell you so himself, Professor Coleman was partly responsible for the forty-three-percent reduction in small arms cost which occurred during the war. He had been rec-

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## With the Fraternities

One of the most unpleasant tasks of W. & L. students during these last years has been answering the questions of outsiders regarding our fraternities. Every time we use our stock reply, "They have shut down," we feel more keenly the loss of the frats. Uppermost in our minds, the war being over, is the thought of the resumption of their activities. We have asked questions, voiced opinions, and waited. How long we must wait is a prime topic of discussion; some say February, some September.

The most encouraging indication has been the return of a number of veterans this fall. Besides increasing enrollment, they have among them some who were fraternity men before going into service. At present there are representatives of eleven fraternities at W. & L. They will be indispensable as nuclei of reorganization.

But just as essential is a student body adequate to support all the houses. At present our number is about 150. Divided evenly among the houses, there would be too few. To allow, say, four or five chapters to start up as soon as they recovered enough old men would be a low blow to the late starters. Whatever approach we take, we run into a wall. The fraternities, as they operated before the war, won't be back until we have more men here. It would be out of the question to run a fraternity deep into debt for the sake of having a house.

In the past some houses operated with as few as fifteen members. Others had more than twice as many. At present, some of them are under mortgage. So requirements of size vary according to individual chapter conditions, but to have all the chapters active and in their houses, there will have to be a student body of at least four hundred.

There has been some talk of resuming activities without opening the houses. That is something else. Under such an arrangement ground work could be laid, and when the houses are vacated by the Army and our student body has increased sufficiently, the fraternities could swing into high gear much more easily.

The Faculty and Administration have been considering the problems of fraternity reorganization for some time. With the proposed recommendation for compulsory Freshman Commons, consid-

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## Alumni and Veteran Notes

By Charley McDowell

Out of the smoke-and-confusion-filled **Columns** office this week there comes a new department. This is it. Probably the editors were very wise to delay this writer's debut until most of the subscriptions were in. But, to be perfectly frank, now that they have your buck and a half, they are in an amazingly experimental frame of mind.

Each week we hope to devote this column to news about the alumni of Washington and Lee, especially those who were graduated recently. We will try to pay particular attention to boys who left W & L to enter the service and who are expected to return. If anyone has any news of interest about alumni, come around and tell us. To show our gratitude we'll offer you a cigarette, introduce you to the various journalists around the place, and give you one of our handy-dandy **Columns** "All - the - news - that's - fit - to - print - plus - a - little - more" pencils.

Cy Young gives us the word that two Lexingtonians, Preston Hickman, '47, and Willie McGee, '47, have written to him expressing a desire to "get back to W & L as soon as possible." Preston when we last heard, was with the

69th Division somewhere in Germany. Willie is an Ensign now, having finished at Harvard. Incidentally, while there he ran into Willie Washburn, who was captain of the tennis team here some years ago... Reggie Pettus is back in W & L after spending a year and a half in a German prison camp. While there he was a member of the Camp Something-or-other chapter of the Alumni Association, along with Bob Flanagan, '45... Jimmy Humphreys just re-enrolled this week after a six-year absence. Jimmy played quarterback for the Generals back in the good old days of Joe Arnold, Joe Sawyer, etc... Other ex-footballers back in school are Floyd McKenna, Willard Keland and Frank "Muzzy" DiLoreto... Matt "Turk" Paxton, '47, announces from Gulfport, Mississippi, that he is thoroughly in the Navy but that W & L hasn't seen the last of him.

At the present time there are about fifty veterans on the campus, with the number increasing almost daily. Washington and Lee is proud of her veterans and of their records. Most of them have seen combat, and their exploits are worthy of the admiration and respect of us all. We'll be back next week with more.

## Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

SunMon at the State comes **You Came Along**, starring Elizabeth Scott, Robert Cummings, Don De Fore, and Helen Forrest, in a picture both gay and sad. It has comedy and pathos well balanced; the acting and plot both, we are assured, are better than average... in general, sounds like a diversionary Sunday afternoon.

From the Broadway play, "Uncle Harry," we get TuesWed's attraction, **The Strange Case of Uncle Harry**. In the screen version, which differs slightly from the stage, the cast itself suggests a dramatic ninety minutes: George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Ella Raines. There is a subtle psychological twist to the whole thing, and the ending is supposed to be quite a surprise, like that of "Woman in the Window"—remember? On the same bill, the technicolor cartoon, "Jasper's Paradise"... all in all, good fare, we'd say, though a little on the heavy side.

State Fair takes over for ThursFriSat. Mostly music and color in large doses splashed across the screen. Hammerstein and Hart have collaborated on turning out

at least six numbers in this one, a film which takes its cue from "Oklahoma"; the plot is incidental, but has its high-spots, too. Jeanne Crain, Dick Haymes, and Dana Andrews.

The Lyric brings us MonTues **Caribbean Mystery** with James Dunn and Shiela Ryan; as if one were not enough of an afternoon there is also chapter something-or-other of "Manhunt of Mystery Island." Wednesday, returns **Roughly Speaking**, from the book by the same name; Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson have the leads. You may remember it from the State; too fast and poorly put together to be really good stuff, but it is not without its merits... provides the best excuse in weeks to visit the Lyric, anyhow.

Thursday, Allyn Joslyn in **Strange Affair**, not to be confused with Uncle Harry's Strange Case, next door. We rather suspect that the title is self-explanatory. Well, anyhow, Roy Rogers rides in FriSat as **The Man from Oklahoma**. Highly recommended for Bouldin. That's as good a cue as any for us to ride out, so, 'till next week, see you at the show.

## S. A. and the Brave New World

Morality is a very important matter, not to mention integrity—in more than just the philosophic sense, we mean. We suspect that they are the things that set our readers apart and give them their appeal (we are still speaking from that high plain, you understand—looking down) to others as well. Others may be virile, we have

moral appeal; which leads a young lady, merely to take an instance, to realize clearly that in dating a young Washington and Lee gentleman she is bettering herself—and make no mistake about it, brother.

We take occasion to editorialize briefly about this because of

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## Men About Town...

Last week-end's trek from our "home-away-from-home" was a little more diversified. Hollins, Sweetbriar, and Bluefield, West (by God) Virginia were on the list. Of course the party going on at the latter place was a little more exclusive than the others, but several little items slipped out of the keyhole. For those "smooth operators" who would like to be even smoother, may we suggest taking lessons from Dave Brown? A recent experience of his has taught him some lessons we are sure he'd like to pass on. Chad Smith looked on as a very interested spectator, and Charley Belcher just looked on.

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Wise Kelly's date from Sweetbrier must have been quite a girl. One of our reporters was so stunned by her that he asked Wise for her name so it could be published in our Society Column on page five. For some odd reason, Kelly was shy about the whole thing, and, after suitably blushing, declined such an honor. Tch, tch.

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But beautiful women aren't restricted to Sweetbrier! Charles (just call me Charley) Dixon was so pleased with his date at Hollins that he married her. It was a beautiful wedding. Spence Leonard was the preacher, and the bride and groom were united to the soothing strains of boogie-woogie. How touching! Of course, it was a sham wedding, but it's the spirit that counts, isn't it? And "Our Charley" has it.

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Caught Red-Handed Item—Steve Ramaley, evidently tiring of the stuffy Hollins dance floor, took his date for a stroll in the warm autumn night (40 degrees F.). We needn't go into the details on how they were enjoying themselves, but suffice it to say that things were taking on a new light for Steve. Just as a healthy glow had diffused itself around him, Steve was interrupted by the cry of an irate chaperone, demanding that the girl he was "talking" with come in immediately. It was a ruby-cheeked Ramaley that was dragged back to the dance floor.

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A note of aesthetic beauty was added to the campus this week. Betty Co-op squandered some of her war profits on a yellow dress that definitely has what it takes—and coke sales went up 100 percent as students flocked in to admire it. Through most of the war, the Army and Navy had their USO's, but we at W & L had Betty. Surely there is some sort of award due this young lady for her keeping up Mink spirits during the difficult days. She allowed herself to be target for many smooth lines so they would stay at pre-war level. Her constant rebuffs were discouraging, but she still objectively criticized our approaches. Service beyond the call of duty!

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Questions for Thought—Will Junior Joel ever grow a beard?... Will Otter's car make it over the mountain again?... How soon will ICC's start coming in for the forthcoming dance?... What fatal charm does Gilleland have?... Will Kelly ever take a blind date?... Will Zrike and Oder ever get their limousine?... How many weeks ahead is Rugel in his studying?

## With the Fraternities

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eration would be given to a readjustment of finances. The Faculty has unanimously approved a recommendation of the Board of Trustees for the appointment of an administrative official, perhaps an alumnus, as a counsellor for the fraternities in their social activities and financial matters.

It would be impossible to make an accurate prediction as to when our number will reach a size great enough to support the frats. The policy of government in the future on release of service men and the continuation of the draft are important factors. Enrollment this fall exceeded most expectations. We might get a bigger surprise in February. When the day does come, it will certainly be a great one for us all, both the old fraternity men and those who have come to W. & L. since the houses closed down.

# Sport Shorts . . . .

By Bill Burton

Characterized by enthusiastic players and numerous errors, the softball season at W. and L. this year might not have produced any rookies for the big league stuff, but it has certainly produced plenty of spirit and competition. The number of games yet to be played is rapidly diminishing, and it looks from here as if the Lambda Chi's are a shoo-in for the title. After steam-rolling the Pi Phi's last Wednesday, a win over the weak SAE's today will seal up the championship for Pi Phi, undefeated.

Throughout the short campaign the Lambda Chi's have been characterized by good teamwork, and especially a tight field. The brilliant playing of men like Dick Vierbuchen, Art Anderson, Wilson Lear, and Bobby Gaines added the final touch that has brought the team to victory in every match so far. With Vierbuchen's steady, excellent pitching (two runs to opponents in three games), Anderson and Lear in the infield, and Gaines roaming around the outer pastures, this outfit has been airtight.

Right behind the leaders come the Pi Phi's. Although at times erratic, this club has shown signs of greatness, with such players as Keland, Oder, Zrike, and Captain Chad Smith. The battery of Keland and Oder is undoubtedly the best in the league. As a first baseman Zrike is right up with the leaders, possessing baseball "savvy." Smith more than holds his own in the outfield and wields a potent stick at the plate.

The ZBT's are also a good club, with boys like Vaden and Crist carrying most of the burden. As a catcher, Vaden ranks right alongside Oder, and there is no second baseman in the league the likes of Crist.

In the lower brackets are the lowly Phi Psi's and the SAE's. However, there are some pretty fair ball players on these two teams, such as Captain Ray English, Tobyansen, and Bruce West of the Phi Psi's, and Captain Mosbacher, Sherwood Smith, and Bob Lundy of the SAE's.

As the softball season wanes, all eyes are turned to football, where it is expected the race will be even closer. Although the SAE's didn't do so hot in softball, they have received a tremendous boost as far as football is concerned, with the return of Billy Doswell, ex-Marine, to the campus. Fast and elusive, he should give the opposition many a tough afternoon. All in all it should be a great race, with the "breaks" deciding the eventual winner.

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# Sports

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## Lambda Chi's Win Over Pi Phi's To Gain First Place In Series

### Lambda Chi's Third Win Pitched By Vierbuchen

The Lambda Chi's power-laden softball combine remained undefeated as they downed the previously unbeaten aggregation from the Pi Phi House 7 to 1 on Wednesday afternoon.

Pitching the third win for Lambda Chi's was Dick Vierbuchen who has allowed only two runs to cross the plate so far this season. Toiling on the mound for the Pi Phi's was Bud Keland, who turned in a creditable hurling performance but lacked support on the field. Both catchers showed up brilliantly. W. C. Bolen did the receiving for Lambda Chi, and Henry Oder worked behind the plate for the Pi Phi's.

Opening up the first inning for Pi Phi, Chad Smith smacked a long double into center field but was out a moment later when he attempted to steal third. Shortstop Bill Burton walked, stole second base, and scored on an infield hit by Keland and an error. Bob Zrike hit a pop fly to the

pitcher and Oder struck out, retiring the side.

From that point on the game was all Lambda Chi, for Pi Phi was to do no more scoring. Leading off for the Lambda Chi's was Art Anderson, who walked. Vierbuchen then doubled, scoring Anderson. Gaines singled and Stombock walked, loading the bases. Wilson Lear hit a ground ball forcing Gaines at third but Vierbuchen scored. Bolen and Brown hit flies to the outfield to end the inning.

Utilizing all their power, Lambda Chi scored three more runs in the second inning and two in the fourth. Although he allowed only one Pi Phi run to score, Vierbuchen was in trouble several times. Two nice catches by

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## Young to Coach Basketball Team

"Cy" Young, Alumni Secretary and former all-around athletic star here, will serve as basketball coach this year, during the opening part of the season at least, the Athletic Department announced this week. Mr. Young, whose duties at the Alumni Office keep him very busy, said that he would at least get the team started, but that he did not know how long he would coach the cagers.

Basketball practice will start about October 24, Young announced. He declined to make any predictions about the team, saying that he could not make any accurate prediction until he had seen the team in action, but that he hopes to have as good a team as is possible, considering the lack of experience of the boys interested. He did say, however, that he felt the prospects would be much brighter next semester when several former varsity men would be back in school.

Mr. Young holds the distinction of being captain of all four of the major sports teams during his years here as a student. He served as captain of the 1916 football and basketball teams, and the 1917 baseball and track teams.

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## Intramurals

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Mike Barrett, the Lambda Chi left fielder, helped greatly to pull him out of difficulty.

By virtue of this win the Lambda Chi's moved into first place in the league standing. They are scheduled to play their last game today, with the SAE's.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
1. Lambda Chi . . .	3	0	1.000
2. Pi Kappa Phi . .	2	1	.667
3. ZBT . . . . .	2	1	.667
4. Phi Kappa Psi .	1	3	.250
5. SAE . . . . .	0	3	.000

Mon., Oct 22—Pi Phi vs. ZBT

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## Intramurals

### ZBT Wins Four to Three

By the slim margin of one run ZBT edged out Phi Psi in Monday's intramural game at Wilson field.

In the first inning Phi Psi failed

to score but ZBT came through with three runs, led by Wimmer's single. Wimmer later stole second. He was followed by Chamberlin who had a bit of good luck and reached first on an error by Phi Psi; both men were driven in by McKenna's home run.

In the second inning Phi Psi began its upward jaunt, putting one run across. This followed in the next two innings with a marker in each. Tobyanson and Rowe were responsible for the Phi Psi score in the second. West smashed a long homer over Bouldin's head. In the fourth for Phi Psi, Rowe again shone by hitting a good single scoring Yankee, who had reached second on a walk and later had advanced on an error. The game was now tied up three and three.

After the first inning Phi Psi had been keeping ZBT down to a minimum of hitting. Pitcher Chitum of ZBT quickly got rid of the first three men Phi Psi put up before him. A determined ZBT team then came to bat, intent on putting an end to the game. James, who had been pitching a good game for Phi Psi, walked Chitum, and at that time a change was made in Phi Psi's line-up. Rattner was brought in from center field to pitch, James taking this position. Rattner's first pitch was a strike, then he ran into trouble. McAden bunted and later stole second. Wimmer walked, Chamberlain walked, and Crist then flied out to Rowe in short field, McAden scoring. The final score stood: ZBT, 4; Phi Psi, 3.

### Leaders Top Phi Psi 14-1

The powerful Lambda Chi softball aggregation downed a game but outclassed team from the Phi Psi house 14 to 1 last Friday. Dick Vierbuchen, with W.C. Bolen be-

hind the plate, did an excellent job of hurling for Lambda Chi. Bleakley James worked on the hill and Dick Yankee was the catcher for Phi Psi.

Lambda Chi got off to a good start in the first inning with two runs, and continued to score in all five innings. Anderson, the lead-off man, was safe at first on an overthrow. Vierbuchen hit a triple scoring Anderson and when Stombock got a single Vierbuchen scored. Dodson grounded out and Bolen and Lear flied out to end the inning.

Phi Psi got its lone tally when Tobyansen walked and Cranford got an infield hit. Bruce West then hit a long fly and Tobysen tagged up and ran home for the score.

Showing a great deal of batting strength, Lambda Chi gained seven hits and five runs from James' offerings in the second inning. Easily solving James' windmill style of pitching, the Lambda Chi batters went to work again in the third inning with three runs, and

again in the fourth and fifth, accumulating two runs in each.

### The Brave New World

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the recent and dangerous tendency to confuse this appeal with s-- appeal. Verily, that leads to trouble and more important to a definite loss of distinction. For we all know what that glimmer in a young maid's eye means when she says, "He's a mink." We certainly do not wish to confuse her with some new notion, do we? If any have slipped slightly, take heart and brighten, brother. Just get the fervor back in your voice and turn again to the straight and narrow that has made you what you are today.

### Professor Coleman Returns

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commended for promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel at the time of his discharge in view of his excellent service record.

The official periodical of the Ordnance Department contains a very interesting article carrying the by-line of Major Coleman as further evidence of the high regard in which the Department held his work.

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