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Students Exhibit at Osaka

A recent art exhibition in Osaka, Japan included the works of three Washington and Lee students, David R. Katz, Langdon C. Quin, and William Chris Bauer. The exhibit was sponsored by the Osaka Private School Art Society, and included works from Hong Kong, Korea, Indonesia, and Japan. Washington and Lee was the only American institution of higher education to have its student's works exhibited.

Department Heads

The appointments of four new

academic department heads and the

retirements of three department

heads at Washington and Lee Uni-

versity were announced recently by

Dr. William W. Pusey III, Dean

Two of the men will head new

departments to be created from the

division of the Department of Fine

Arts into the Department of Music and Drama and the Department of

The changes are as follows:

Wise, 49, professor of chemistry,

will become head of the Depart-

ment of Chemistry, succeeding 65-

Professor Marion Junkin, 64,

founder of W&L's Department of

Fine Aris in 1949, will retire as

deportment head at the end of the

Stewart, 51, professor of music and

fine arts, will become head of the

Department of Music and Drama.

At the same time, Dr. Gerard M.

Doyon, 46, associate professor of

fine arts, will become head of the

Dr. G. Francis Drake, professor of

romance language, will become

head of the Department of Romance

Languages, succeeding Dr. Linton

Although they are reaching the

required retirement age of 65 for

department heads, Professors Gil-

reath, Junkin and Barrett will con-

A member of Washington and

Lee's faculty since 1953, Dr. Wise

has been professor of chemistry

timue to teach at the University.

-Effective Feb. 2, 56-year-old

-Effective Sept. 1, Robert

year-old Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath,

-Effective Sept. 1, Dr. John H.

of the College.

current year.

Department of Art.

Lonias Barrett, 65,

Gym Construction to Start

Board of Trustees has authorized the University to undertake immediate construction of a \$3,000,000 addition to Doremus Gymnasium and renovation of the existing 54year-old athletic facility.

A base construction low bid of \$2,552,000 submitted by the J. S. Mathers, Inc., construction company of Waynesboro, Va., was accepted from among seven general contractors whose bids were opened Jan. 13 by university officials.

Additional equipment and furnishings, architects' and engineers' fees, and other related expenses are expected to raise the total cost of the project to nearly \$3,000,000, university officials said.

Action by Washington and Lee's trustees, announced recently by the Board's rector, Dr. Huston St. Clair, was taken at their regular winter meeting, held this year in Atlanta on Jan. 16-17.

Dr. St. Clair described the gymnasium project as a vital initial step forward in Washington and Lee's plans now under development to provide essential growth in physical facilities and endowment during the next decade.

"The Trustees and university officials face many important decisions in the months ahead before the exact scope and dimension of this development program can be determined, but we are convinced that the construction of this gymnasium addition constitutes an encouraging beginning on such a challenging

fessor Paxton Davis of the Depart-

ment of Journalism and Communi-

cations; Dr. H. Robert Huntley, as-

sociate professor of English; Dr. H.

Marshall Jarrett, associate profes-

sor of history, and Dr. Charles F.

Phillips, Jr., professor of economics.

to the public.

All "Contact" events will be open

Complete live coverage of all ma-

jor Contact seminars, speeches and

special events will be provided by

WLUR-FM next week. By means

of special lines to Newcomb Hall,

Evans Dining Hall, Lee Chapel, and

the Journalism Library, the station

will offer its listening audience 11

of the Contact programs through-

"The inadequacy of our indoor sports facilities at Washington and Lee has been a matter of concern to us for many years," he added. "We are delighted to be able to move ahead toward the satisfaction of this

program," Dr. St. Clair said.

pressing need, thanks to the active support and encouragement of many good friends of the university whose gifts for the gymnasium have been among the largest ever received by Washington and Lee for capital improvements.

Dr. St. Clair said first priority was given to the gymnasium project because of its necessity for proper support of Washington and Lee's broad intercollegiate, intramural, and physical education programs, and because commencement of the gymnasium addition could take place independently of other decisions on physical planning now being formulated.

Construction is expected to begin at once, with completion projected for 18 months later.

Among new facilities to be provided in the addition are a new basketball arena with an ultimate capacity of 3,000, a new swimming pool, handball and squash courts, team dressing rooms, and general locker areas and supporting facili-

The existing basketball and swimming facilities in Doremus will be retained, and the structure will be extensively remodeled to provide improved offices for the athletic de-partment staff, physical education classrooms, and related facilities.

Architects for the project are Clark, Nexsen, and Owens, Inc., of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Coeducation, Programs To Highlight Contact nars during the week, including Pro-

in the Modern World" will be explored by outstanding persons from the communications industry and Ramsey Clark, former U. S. At-torney General, during "Contact Week" at Washington and Lee University next week.

Also included in the week of intellectual programs sponsored by W&L students through the Interfraternity Council will be Washington and Lee's first "Coeducation Week,"

Approximately 120 young women from Mary Baldwin College, Hollins College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar College will spend the week attending

Hampshire, Dr. Doyon received his

A.B. degree at St. Anselm's College

in Manchester, and his A.M. and

Ph.D. degrees at Boston University.

He also studied at Ecole des Beaux-

Arts in Paris under a Fulbright

Scholarship and at the Ecole du

Born in East Cleveland, Ohio,

Dr. Drake joined the Washington

and Lee faculty in 1940 as instruc-

tor. He moved up to assistant pro-

fessor in 1946, associate professor

in 1957, and became professor of

Musee du Louvre in Paris.

romance languages in 1959.

classes, the symposia and receptions at W&L.

Clark will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel on "In What Sense 'Law and Order'?" Newsmen will be able to question the former Attorney General at a 5:30 p.m. press conference that day in the library of the W&L Department of Journalism and Communi-

Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire magazine, and William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review magazine, will speak and debate in symposium beginning at 9 p.m. Thursday in Evans Dining Hall,

At 7:15 p.m., in Lee Chapel, the Beaux-Arts String Quartet, an internationally-acclaimed group, will appear under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

The topic of Rusher's remarks is expected to be "The Impact of Modern Media on Student Unrest and Dissent," while Hayes will present "Dubious Achievements," an Esquire feature that over the years has looked irreverently at subjects ranging from Billie Sol Estes to Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Goralski, Washington Correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Lee Chapel on "Television: Keeping the Government Honest.

Noted persons from Virginia's communications media will also participate in the week of debate and

Ed Grimsley, humor columnist and Associate Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will start "Contact" Week's major events with an address at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Lee Chapel, A member of the Times-Dispatch staff since October, 1953. Grinisley has covered urban affairs and state politics in addition to writing his humor column.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lee Chapel, Ted Powers of WDBJ-TV in Roanoke will lead a seminar,

Charles Fishburne, anchor man for the evening news program of WWBT-TV in Richmond and a W&L alumnus, will jointly participate in a "Contact" seminar with Dr. Milton Colvin, W&L professor of politics, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Lee Chapel.

In addition, a number of other Washington and Lee professors will conduct "Contact" afternoon semi-

W&L School of Law Redesignates Degree

The degree granted by the Washington and Lee University School of Law has been redesignated the Juris Doctor (JD) degree, Roy Lee Steinheimer, Jr., Dean of the W&L law school, anounced recently.

The W&L law faculty voted to change the degree's title to JD in place of the Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree, and the University's Board of Trustees has approved the change, Dean Steinheimer said. The Student Bar Association of Washington and Lee has also favored the concept of the JD degree.

Dean Steinheimer noted that the change to the JD degree is in keeping with the trend at many of the nation's leading schools of law.

The degree will be granted retroactively to all graduates of the law school who request that the degree be given to them," the dean said. "Thus, more than 2,000 alumni will be eligible to receive the JD

As far as current W&L law students are concerned, the first JD degree will be awarded in early February to students who complete graduation requirements after the first semester of this academic year.

In changing from the LLB to the JD, Washington and Lee has "made no change in the basic curriculum leading to the degree, or in requirements for the degree," Dean Steinheimer said.

The philosophy behind the trend to the JD degree is that completion of a law degree requires seven years of study-the four undergraduate years culminating in a bachelor's degree and then three years of law

"It is felt that to grant just another bachelor's degree after three years of study beyond the undergraduate level is a bit redundant," Dean Steinheimer noted.

In Virginia, the law schools of the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, and the College of William and Mary have also recently gone to JD degree designa-

Exchange Approved Official action authorizing Wash-

ington and Lee University to participate in an eight-college student exchange program, scheduled to begin in the fall, has been taken by the University's Board of Trustees,

since 1965. In 1959-60, he served

as visiting associate professor at

Widely known as a composer,

Professor Stewart joined the Wash-

ington and Lee faculty in 1954,

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Prof. Stewart

holds three Master of Music de-

grees, one each in music education,

violin and composition from the

American Conservatory in Chicago.

He taught at the Conservatory for

several years before coming to

A native of Manchester, New

Brown University.

The action came at the board's winter meeting in Atlanta in January. The University's faculty had previously endorsed the program.

Colleges represented in the program include four women's colleges: Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar-and four men's colleges-Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and W&L.

Dr. Huston St. Clair, rector of the W&L board, said that the University plans to accept approximately 30 exchange students from the other tend the other schools. Participation in the exchange program is designed for students in the junior

The purpose of the program have been defined as (1) to provide a more diverse campus environment, (2) to be an initial limited experiment in cooperative ventures, possibly leading to more extensive programs in the future, and (3) to broaden the educational opportunities of the students in the eight

It is expected that most of the 30 exchange students coming to W&L will be from the women's colleges, Therefore, the program will also represent a limited experiment in coducation for W&L. The University is continuing to study the question of general coeducation.

The deadline for applying for the program is Feb. 16, William J. Watt, associate dean of the college, announced recently. A \$15 fee is required with the application along with prior approval of the student's major department, Dean Watt said.

Applications should be submitted to Dean Watt, who is the exchange program officer for Washington and

Washington and Lee students in the program will remit tuition and room and board payments at the Washington and Lee rate for 1970-

Housing for W&L students in the transfer program will be provided as follows: men students at Hollins will live on campus, in apartments, small houses or residence halls; at Mary Baldwin they will live in offcampus houses; at Randolph-Macon Women's College they will live in nearby residences; and at Sweet Briar they will live in college-owned units on campus.

schools, and as many as 30 W&L Board Shifts Printing Day For Combined Paper

In a meeting last night the Publications Board decided to shift the day of publication for the proposed combined edition of the Ring-tum Phi from Thursday to Wednesday.

This step was taken as a partial concession to a petition submitted by ten Ring-turn Phi staff members to Larry Honig, president of the Washington and Lee Publications Board. The petition was a protest over the planned merger of the Tuesday and Friday editions.

The petitioners maintain that the timeliness of many news stories would be destroyed under the combined edition. Last night the Publications Board conceded the objection of timeliness, and attempted to compensate by moving the date of publication from Thursday to Wednesday.

The Board felt that all other objections raised in the petition were less significant than the benefits expected from the merger

Opponents of the merger point out that the news space of the new edition will be significantly less than the combined space of the present Tuesday and Friday editions. They also mention that a merger will result in the deprivation of many groups on campus from news cov grage, and bring on one sided reporting and opinion."

The rising cost of publication was cited by advocates of the merger as the major reason for combining the two editions. At Monday's EC meeting it was suggested that Student Body Fund dues be increased one dollar per person to compensate for the higher printing costs, but this motion was defeated after President Swede Henberg broke a dead-lock by casting a negative vote. Another vote on the matter will be taken as soon as precise figures are submitted, Henberg said.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY-Feb. 6

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar—Dr. James K. Shillington will speak on "Fat." Howe 401. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402. TOMORROW-Feb. 7

8:00 p.m.-Varsity Basketball, W&L vs. Baltimore University, here. SUNDAY-Feb. 8

3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.-Movie: "Shop on Main Street." Cinema Club, duPont Auditorium. MONDAY-Feb. 9

"Contact" and Coed" Week: 2:30-4:30 p.m.-Prof. Robert Huntley, Dr. Marshall Jarrett, Newcomb 8,

Contact Seminar. 8:15 p.m.—Ed Grimsley, Richmond Times-Dispatch Columnist, Lee Chapel. 8:00 p.m.-Varsity Basketball, W&L vs. Lynchburg College, here.

TUESDAY-Feb. 10 2:30-4:30 p.m.-Prof. Paxton Davis, Newcomb 8, Contact Seminar,

8:15 p.m.—Ramsey Clark, Former U.S. Attorney General, Lee Chapel, WEDNESDAY-Feb. 11

2:30-4:30 p.m.—Ted Powers, Roanoke T.V. personality. Lee Chapel, Contact Seminar. 6:00 p.m.—Frosh Basketball—W&I. vs. Hargrave, here.

8:00 p.m .- Varsity Baskethall, W&I. vs. Old Dominion College, here. 8:00 p.m.-John Birch Society Seminar, sponsored by freshman Bill Mc-

Ilhany, Father Francis E. Fenton, Member of National Council, J.B.C., of Bridgeport, Conn. will speak on: "The John Birch Society-The Myth and the Reality." Admission charged, du-Pont Auditorium THURSDAY-Feb. 12

2:30-4:30 p.m.-Prof. Milton Colvin and Charles Fishburne, News Commentator, WWBT-T.V., Richmond, Newcomb 8, Contact

7:15 p.m.—Beaux-Arts String Quartet, Concert Guild, Lee Chapel, 9:00 p.m.-Harold Hayes, Editor of Esquire; William Rusher, Publisher of National Review, Evans Dining Hall, Contact,

FRIDAY-Feb, 12 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Prof. Phillips, Newcomb 8, Contact Seminar.

Seminar.

since 1961 and chairman of the University's Computer Committee Funds Received By Law School

Wilbur C. Hall, a Leesburg attorney, has given \$10,185 to Washington and Lee University's School of Law for the establishment of a special fund to aid the school's Moot-Court program, Law Dean Roy Lee Steinheimer, Jr. announced. Hall, a member of Washington

and Lee's class of 1915, donated the funds for benefit of the Burks Moot Court Competition, which is named in honor of the late Prof. Martin P. Burks, a dean of the W&L. School of Law.

The funds will be used to finance printing and distribution of Moot Court team briefs and to meet other Moot Court expenses.

The King-tum Phi Friday

Friday, February 6, 1970

On Limiting Power

It is infrequent at best that a powerful body limits itself without the impetus of a serious threat from an outside source. The Student Body Executive Committee Monday demonstrated just that magnanimity, and we don't feel our own involvement in the issue invalidates our approval of their move.

Their vote was to end the EC's powers of review and appeal over the Publications Board on matters of policy while retaining some de jure financial control. It is not remarkable that such a separation between student government and the student press should find sympathy in some quarters, nor that the Publications Board should advocate it.

As a matter of fact, many properly found it more surprising to discover the extent of the EC's powers in this area. But at any rate, the EC might have rationalized from past experience to justify retaining their power, even though it has never in anybody's memory been exercised. We were, therefore, gratified at their decision to end the inherent danger and separate the institutions.

The EC's financial control over publications is in principle at least nearly as uncomfortable a situation as their powers of review. Yet for the present, we can arrive at no workable alternative, and until the threat manifests itself more clearly than it ever has, we consider the arrangement an acceptable one.

The issue, of course, is not settled. It requires a constitutional amendment, on which the student body will vote during the Big Four elections. But we are confident the matter will be deemed important enough to warrant the turnout necessary to pass the amendment and assure autonomy for the student press.

A New Department

During exams the University announced the division of the Department of Fine Arts into a Department of Arts and a Department of Music and Drama. It simultaneously revealed Prof. Junkin's retirement as department head, and the appointment of Prof. Doyon to head the Department of Arts and of Prof. Robert Stewart to direct the Department of Music and Drama.

On several counts, this division was long overdue. The former grouping was arbitrary and unwieldly, and as a result every aspect of those disciplines included suffered from neglect. Especially the music and drama portions of the department (at least until this year) were peripheral and attended usually only by students involved in the Glee Club or Troub Theatre, respectively.

The department's division offers the possibility to expand course offerings in these neglected areas and therefore to bring those subjects to the attention of a wider portion of the student body. But that is going to require increases in personnel which the administration needs to effect immediately if it is going to capitalize on the opportunity it has afforded itself.

Finally, A Fancy Dress

We hadn't planned to use this space this year to review dance weekends, but we do consider this year's Fancy Dress worthy of comment.

A lot can be said against the idea of Fancy Dress in general, but given its existence, we don't think it could have been much more entertaining, tasteful, or better organized than Marty Bass and the Dance Board made it. Especially when viewed in the light of last year's fiasco, the weekend's latest version can be called a crashing success.

Unfortunately we can't draw any cosmic conclusions from the simple fact that for once Fancy Dress was a well-run weekend, but we do hope it isn't the last one.

The Friday King-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor

A Word From Dr. Colvin

To the Editor, the Friday Ring-tum Phi:

Since the Friday Edition was kind enough to endorse my abortive candidacy for the Senate seat, I think it only fair to use their edition to thank the many students who offered to help in any campaign I might wage. An astonishingly large number of students did come to me and did offer their services and I wish through this notice to thank them.

Simply, I thought it unfair to take enthusiastic supporters down a political road when I knew that the bridge would be out by April. But there may come a better day and enthusiasm will be needed then,

Those who have it, please keep it.

Professor Milton Colvin
Political Science

On Admissions

To the Editor, the Friday Ring-tum Phi:

There are some points in your editorial in a December issue entitled "Admissions Report" which I wish to discuss.

Unlike you. I hope that you have, in fact, "established an incorrect context or emphasis" concerning the report of the subcommittee on admissions. If the report does recommend what you say it does, and if it is accepted and adopted by the Admissions Office, W&L is going to be in much worse shape than it is now.

Your statement seems to be rather self-contradictory; you state that the average SAT scores of each successive freshman class have been declining, and say that this is bad. But in the same editorial, you also state that SAT scores should be de-emphasized in considering applicants. This doesn't jive.

You say that more underprivileged students should be admitted; this is good. I myself, along with many others in my freshman class, as well as in the other classes, would not be able to attend W&L without our financial aid. But now you say you want to let in underprivileged students without judging them on the same academic basis as every other W&L student was judged on when he applied. Is it really worth lowering the academic standards of the entire university merely for the sake of admitting more so-called underprivileged and most likely less intellectually gifted students?

I say, with a firm belief that I am not alone, that every student who applies to W&L should be judged first on his academic ability,

which is best indicated in a vast majority of cases by his SAT scores and his high school record, and second to this by his economic background and the degree of so-called "heterogeneity" he would add to the student body. W&L is fortunate that it has sufficient funds to do this.

Undoubtedly some people will bark "What about those people whose SAT scores and high school records are not true reflections of their actual ability and potential?" Well, many of us may well have been in the same boat when we applied to colleges for admission as freshmen. Perhaps this is the reason why we are not all at Harvard, or Yale, or wherever we may have wanted to be. But then, as some blind idealists fail to realize, no system is perfect, and the Admissions system at W&L is no exception.

I agree with your statement in that I do "encourage a thorough consideration of the report when it is complete." I only hape that the Admissions Office will seriously consider the possible consequences if the proposed policy, as your editorial states it, is in fact adopted. W&L would certainly follow in the footsteps of so many other schools in successfully obtaining "heterogeneity," while at the same time lower-

tions of the disaster area in Vir-

ginia, stating that among other

things the survey concluded that the

agencies that provided the most as-

sistance to disaster victims were the

day, ran an article in which acting

chairman Spong was quoted as stating that "the report could serve

as a model for the Red Cross and

other agencies in seeking better ways

to communicate with disaster vic-

The Washington Post, on Wednes-

most criticized."

ing its academic standards.

I hope that there is a better alternative.

Let me stress that it is not the idea of the subcommittee of which I disapprove; I am all for it, and intend to work for its goal. It is only unacceptable if it is truly what you stated it to be, I think you have jumped the gun on publicizing it and presented it in the wrong way, but all of us at W&L should be concerned about it, at least enough to find out what it truly is.

Pat Hinely

A Farewell to W&L

To the Editor, the Friday Ring-tum Phi:

Never in my life have I been happier or more content than here at Washington and Lee. Entering in the fall of 1966, I was filled with the usual fears and anxieties of an incoming freshman, but these fears quickly dissipated. Getting to know people and making friends seemed to come particularly easy here, and the loneliness and homesickness that had been frequenting me disappeared.

Perhaps, the only bad side of my life at W&L was not being here. In the summer of 1967 there was this accident, and 1 was out of school, flat on my back, for a year and a half. You can't believe how 1 looked forward to returning to W&L last semester, even if 1 was the oldest sophomore on campus.

Now, I'm married and just can't afford W&L any longer, Therefore, this semester will be my last as a member of the student body. This is the reason for my letter. Not addressed to any one person or group of persons, this letter is meant for the University as a whole, and its intent is to thank Washington and Lee for some of the happiest years of my life.

Willie Pearson

W&L Class Reports to Senate

fore, if the aid organization would

set out the specifies of their aid

programs in the same manner, the

report states, such criticisms might

covering the hearing, stated that "a

Washington and Lee student pro-

vided the subcommittee with its

brightest moments of the two-day

"Homer F. Gamble read a report

repared by him and seven other

W&L students who surveyed por-

The Richmond Times-Dispatch,

be avoided.

hearing.

By MONTY COTTIER

Last Tuesday, February 3, the United States Senate Subcommittee on Disaster Relief of the Committee on Public Works heard a report from the W&L Class on Research Methods in Politics and Sociology concerning the flood last August in the Blue Ridge area and what reactions it caused. The report was presented by Homer Gamble, who worked along with David Field, Christopher Habers, George Hamlin, Charles Holt, Thomas Metcalf, Joseph Raine, and Robert Skinner under Dr. William Buchanan to prepare the survey.

The report itself deals with losses due to the flood only briefly, and also only insofar as these losses apply to the 98 persons interviewed as the sample. Of these 98, the greatest loss to any individual was forty thousand dollars, and the average loss was around six thousand dollars. The total loss for the area around Buena Vista, where the survey was made, was in the neighborhood of \$1.7 million.

Rather than spend a great deal of time and attention to the statistics of loss and repayment, however, the class devoted most of their study to the reactions of the people to the flood and the efforts of relief workers afterwards.

In this area, they asked the persons being interviewed who they thought gave the greatest amount of aid to the flood's survivors. Of those questioned, most in the lower half of the economic scale said that the Red Cross was the top source of repayment, while of those in the upper half, only about 50% felt this

In the area of reactions to the flood, many people were cited as fearing that the flood would cause people to move away from the area, and prevent others from moving in. Reactions to the disaster were found to be related to a person's losses in it and his ties with the community. Thus, the report states, those who had little to lose and were new to the community were less likely to be deeply disturbed by the flood than those who had a great deal to lose and tost it, and who had strong communal ties.

However, the portion of the report which had the greatest impact was the concerning the distribution of aid and the reactions to this distribution. Although most had only grateful comments to offer, a significant number complained about the two agencies which helped the most: the Red Cross and the churches. Many felt that the Red Cross was selective in its distribution, but there was disagreement over the manner in which this selectivity operated. Some felt that the Red Cross was biased towards the poor while others felt that the organization favored the economically stable. As might be expected, in each case the supposedly favored class was the opposite of the speaker's own class.

The fact that the Red Cross was criticized more than any other institution is interesting, since it was this organization which contributed most. On further investigation, it was found that the greatest part of this criticism was from those who felt that most of the aid went to the poor. The report closes by suggesting that the insurance companies received little criticism because they let their clients know in advance what sort of aid to expect. There-

Some office jobs are more interesting than others.





W&L Tops Tigers 76-72; Baltimore U. Next Foe

Washington and Lee upped its season mark to 12-3 with a tight 76-72 victory over Hampden-Sydney Wednesday night in the Tigers' den. Magic Mel Cartwright played still another outstanding game, scoring 23 points while grabbing 22 rebounds. Mike Neer, equally impressive fired in 22 points while stealing 16 rebounds. Neer, Ellie Gutshall,

also turned in fine defensive performances; Neer held the Tigers hot-shooting Dave Trumbower to only 10 points.

Both teams were fairly cold, The Generals hit on 38% of their floor shots, and the Tigers could only manage an even colder 35%. But the telling was under the boards, as Washington and Lee outrebounded the enemy by a resounding 71-51

The victory was the Generals fifth in a row, a string which will be challenged Saturday by Baltimore University. The Marylanders feature the nation's second-leading small college scorer in Bunny Wilson, who owns a 32.6 average.

Following tomorrow night's home fare will be matches with Lynchburg and Old Dominion. Lynchburg, having a bad year at 3-15 will provide little opposition, but the Mon-archs of Norfolk will be tough to beat. Old Dominion currently owns the best baskerball record of Virginia colleges with a 14-1 mark. The Monachs have won thirteen straight contests and are currently ranked 15th in the latest national small college poll.

The Executive Committee

Washington and Lee University

Lock Drawer 899

Lexington, Virginia 24450

Voluntary limitation of its power

by any group, especially a political

one, is not such an ordinary oc-

currence that it can be routinely reported. I would like to say that

the Executive Committee's action

Monday night was more than per-

sonally pleasing-it was representa-

tive of a prevalent attitude among

the members that the interests of

the students have to be given priority

The EC also deserves some sort

Larry Honig, President

The Publications Board

of mention for generously allowing

this matter and my presence before

them for untold hours.

Sincerely,

ROBERT E. LEE

BARBER SHOP

OPEN from 8:00-5:30

over the interests of EC members.

Editor, The Ring-turn Phi:



University Cleaners

ANNOUNCES A NEW SERVICE:

TYPEWRITERS Cleaned and Repaired

AT REASONABLE RATES.

See University Cleaners for Your Typewriter Needs.

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.................. The Pizza Center

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East Lexington on 11

Open 7-11 7 days week ABC On and Off

Sunday Beer Sales from 12 to 12

Lacrosse To Have J-V Team

For the first time, there is going to be a junior varsity lacrosse team at Washington and Lee, "This will give a great many boys the chance to play lacrosse who would not have

Shirt Service As You Like It Quality Cleaning and Pressing University Cleaners

HILL'S Barber Shop

Washington and Tee University

Bookstore

Snowflakes

by Larry Mann

lacrosse coach Dick Szlasa. "In previous years we have had kind of a make-shift junior varsity team, but it did not play according to any set schedule. This year, by offering this opportunity to learn to play the sport to those who might never have had the chance before, we are hoping for a large turnout. Coach Corrigan will be the coach of the team and games with the University of Virginia freshman team, Augusta Military Academy, St Christopher's, and the Blue Ridge

For those interested in playing or level should attend the practice on level should attend the practice on 23 at 4:00 p.m. For further information see Coach

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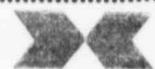
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