

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."

George Washington

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

"The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear, more strength than I now possess."

Robert E. Lee

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Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, a professor of romance languages, critic and translator, died Wednesday in Charlottesville following a long illness. He was 67.

Only last year Dr. Barrett had been named coordinator of an innovative program funded partly by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Council on Library Resources, seeking to design a method to increase the Washington and Lee student's familiarity with the resources and services available in the university library system.

Dr. Barrett was the author or translator of more than a dozen major volumes, including 10 novels, histories and texts translated from the Portuguese. Most recently he was translator of "The Americas and Civilization" by Darcy Ribeiro and author of "A Simplified Approach to Don Quixote."

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Marie McDavid, who collaborated with him on several translations; and two children, Arthur Lomas Barrett of New Jersey and Ellen Marie Barrett, a graduate student at New York University.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers donations be made either to the R. E. Lee Church or to the Botetourt-Rockbridge Regional Library.

Born in Lanett, Ala., September 1, 1904, he earned his degrees from Mercer University, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina. Prior to joining Washington and Lee's faculty in 1948, Dr. Barrett taught at Virginia, Alabama, Furman, Princeton and Kansas.

He was head of the romance languages department at Washington and Lee for 10 years until his retirement from administrative duties two years ago.

NOTICES

Applications are now being accepted by the Publications Board for all editorial and managerial positions on all of Washington and Lee's 1972-73 publications.

Elections will take place March 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Positions available to any member of the student body are as follows: Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Editor of the Calyx, Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, Business Manager of the Calyx, and Editor of Ariel.

Washington and Lee University will host this weekend March 17 and 18 to the national convention of Mu Beta Psi, honorary fraternity for musicians.

Michael Agee, a senior at the university, is currently national vice-president of the organization. The Washington and Lee chapter was established seven years ago.

A special concert by the W&L Glee Club and the John A. Graham Grass Choir will be presented Friday night March 17 as part of the convention. The public is invited to attend the concert without charge at 8 p.m. in the Lee Chapel.

Simon and Garfunkel songs, folk music and early music will be on the Glee Club program. The Brass Choir will perform 19th and 20th century music, including a tuba solo by Steven L. Dauterman, a freshman at Washington and Lee.

Turnau Opera Players Present 'Barber of Seville' on March 20

One of the nation's premier touring opera companies, the Turnau Opera Players, will perform Rossini's classic comedy, "The Barber of Seville," Monday, March 20, as the final presentation of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series' season.

The Players will present a new English version of "Barber" as they return to Lexington in their second RCTS appearance. The performance will take place in the auditorium of Lexington High School, beginning at 8:15.

The 17-year-old group seeks to "prove that opera can be as essential and enjoyable a part of cultural life in the United States as it is in Europe." The company has more



WINNERS! from left, Bill Merrill—Student Body Vice President, Lewis Powell—Secretary, Bob Brennan—President.

EC, Class Officers To Be Chosen on Monday

Bill Merrill Elected V.P.

Bill Merrill carried his lead from last Monday's general election and captured the Student Body Vice-Presidency in Thursday's run-off; the winner edged past opponent Archer Frierson by 23 votes.

Meanwhile campaigning is underway for the EC and Class Officer elections to be held this coming Monday.

The last minute campaigning by Frierson and his unexpected endorsement by EC President Steve Robinson and Vice-President Glenn Azuma seemed to have closed the vote gap between Merrill and Frierson. However, many students expressed concern and anger over the Frierson endorsements, considering them to be "dirty politics." The final vote count, with only 525 students voting, was Bill Merrill 274 to Archer Frierson's 251. A successful write-in campaign on the part of Freshman Jay Taylor won him a spot on last Thursday's run-off ballot. The name of Taylor's major

opponent, Jim Farrar, did not appear on the ballot. However, the final vote gave Taylor a big lead over all contenders with a total of 281 votes to that of 86 for all write-ins. Fewer students voted in the Dance Board contest than in the EC race.

The President-elect of the EC Bob Brennan, has begun to assume the responsibilities of his new office by attending a Faculty EC meeting concerning the future of the independent examinations. Brennan reported that the faculty agreed to accept the independent examinations on a trial basis.

Later, Brennan explained that the independent examinations are still being conducted as an experiment. He pointed out that they were not permanent and have not proved themselves to the faculty as of yet. When asked how the faculty arrives upon a judgment concerning the future of the independent examinations, Brennan said that the faculty takes into consideration the opinions of the students along with their own personal observations.

Brennan expressed his opinion that by keeping the independent examinations on a trial basis, students will be less likely to take advantage of them. "Right now, it is in the hands of the students whether or not they want to keep independent exams. The most important thing for the students to realize is that they (independent exams) are not permanent and can be lost," Brennan noted.

Commenting on the transfer of the Freshman orientation back to

Natural Bridge for next year, Brennan said, "I think it will help. The Administration has told us that during orientation is the time when the new Freshman are the most interested in learning about the school, so that it is the best time to tell them about the Honor System."

Pointing towards a theme of the new EC Brennan said, "What we are trying to do is to bring the EC back to the student level." He expressed the concern that the EC must become involved in student life and not exist as a group above the students. Brennan said that some people do just what they think is better for them and have no regard for others. He called for a "sense of community" which would give new life to the school. Brennan stated that the maltreatment of the facilities in the Student Center is an example of what is wrong at W&L. He explained, "A student can not put himself first; this campus belongs to all, it is not the possession of any individual."

Candidates for Class officers and EC posts were announced during the Monday night EC meeting. They are for Sophomore Class President: Bill Lasseter, Chip Martin, Duke Stevens, and Bill Biesel; for Sophomore V.P.: Michael Kurilecz, John Ratzel, Lanny Rainey; for Sophomore EC: Sterling Smith, James Overton, Bob Keatley, Murray Holland; for Junior Class President: Barry Long; for junior V.P.: Neil Lutins; for Junior EC: Robert Johnson, Gary Avery, Beau Dudley, Mike Brittin, Steve Greene, Steve

(Continued on Page 6)

NCAA Swimming Begins

BY DICK AMRHINE

The 1972 College Division Swimming and Diving championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will be held in the new Doremus Pool on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week. Tickets (very limited in quantity) are on sale in the athletic office and cost one dollar for trials and two dollars for finals.

Because of the meet, Doremus Gymnasium will be closed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There will be no physical education classes or intramural games on those days, and all facilities, such as those for handball, squash, and basketball, will be closed.

ARA Services has announced that meals in Evans Dining Hall will be served at the following hours, due to the crowds for the NCAA meet, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Breakfast 7:30-8:45 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-1:45 p.m.
Dinner 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Sunday
Breakfast 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Manager Jerry Darrell said that all freshmen and other regular contract diners will eat at these hours, as well as the visiting swimmers. There will also be a post-meet snack each night from 9:30-10:30 p.m., tickets for which are available at a discount from Mr. Darrell.

Washington and Lee will be one of 83 schools from across the country in the competition, featuring some of the best swimmers in the country.

The competition gets underway on Thursday at 1 p.m. with one-meter diving preliminaries and semi-finals and at 6 p.m. the finals will be held. All diving will take place at VMI. At 1 p.m. in Doremus, the time trials for four events will be held, these being the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard medley relay. The finals for these events are scheduled for Thursday evening.

On Friday at 1 p.m. in Doremus, time trials for six more events will be held. These are the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard

breaststroke, and the 800 yard freestyle relay. Also at 1 p.m., the preliminaries and semi-finals of the three meter diving will be held at VMI, continuing at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Three meter diving finals will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday. Finals for the six forementioned swimming events are scheduled for Friday evening at 8 p.m.

At noon on Saturday, the time trials for the final series of swimming events will be held, these being the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard butterfly, the 400-yard freestyle, and all but the final heat of the 1650-yard freestyle. The finals for these events plus the last heat of the 1650 will be held on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

The Washington and Lee students who will be participating in the competition will be Jim Clark, '72, Bill Brotherton, '75, Aven Sharp, '73, Jim Howard, '75, Hal Catlin, '72, and Steve Johnston, '75 (see page 4 for story).

Among the largest teams represented are those from the University of California, Eastern Michigan University, Johns Hopkins, Kenyon,

Springfield College, and South Florida.

As far as the outcome of the meet goes, coach Bill Stearns says, "it would be unfair to make a prediction about the winners now," and added, "of course, we'd like to see our boys swim well. Since the top twelve swimmers in each event may make All-American, we'd certainly like to see a W&L swimmer do that."

NOTICE

The University Center Committee will sponsor an open "Discussion with President Huntley," Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m. in the University Center Cockpit.

Dr. Paul David, advisor to the O'Hara Rules Commission of the Democratic National Committee, will deliver a special lecture during Dr. Colvin's 'D' hour Politics Class on Wednesday, March 22nd.

The special class, to be held in Room 8 of the Commerce Building, will be open to all faculty and students.

Dr. David recently agreed to act as an advisor to the W&L Mock Convention. He will return to the campus when the convention convenes May 5, 6.

"Earthmoving Statements"

Graffiti Reviewed

BY MOON ELLISON

"What a man finds hard to say to others, he will often write in public places." A profound statement by some early cave dwellers, no doubt, but one that captures the mood of today's bathroom graffiti. For pure concentrated thought, uninterrupted by outside influences, the bathroom stall is still the prime breeding grounds for earthmoving statements.

I offer no explanation as to the thoughts summoned up from the bowels of man's consciousness, only a discussion of the credos appearing around campus.

A sampling of the tradition-oriented fraternity houses was the first stop on my pilgrimage of waterclosets. The SAE house offered numerous poems and ballads about their members, arranged in a sort of free-form manner.

The PIKA house, long-time chastised as a fish-and-game preserve, could do no more than a few caustic lines to the brothers and a sign proclaiming "Eating out is Fun."

The Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi bathrooms yielded similar disparaging results. In short, I found that the fraternities failed to go beyond personality and interfraternity quarrels, accentuated with sexual imagery. I appeal to the IFC and Greek system to upgrade such writings or disband them completely. If "man is more thoughtful while at stool," then certainly these social groups can supercede the petty strifes and add contemporary, thought-provoking jargon to their stately structures.

My next stop was the men's room (Upstairs branch) of the Student Center. Alas, Babylon! Here was a real smorgasbord for graffiti buffs.

The toilet scenery was as daring and diverse as its occupants. It ranged from comments on the American educational system to CHAOS, from Leyburn-Sprunt to pig dog. However, a proliferation of vulgarity-the novice's blanket for originality-prevented publishing.

The over-the-urinal scenery took on a different light, however. Strained racial tensions are brought out in the open. This, of course, depends on whether you read laterally or horizontally. The "left-to-right" reader watches the political spectrum change from Black militancy to freaks for peace, whereas the "top-to-bottom" peruser catches most of the standard junior high school garbage.

Final stop: Library; until recently, a citadel for graffiti henchos, these walls of wisdom have fallen victim to the errant hand of the 'anitors. Gone forever are the epistles to the NUFU's, the odes to Whipple, and in-depth discussions of women's anatomy. I departed, a broken man.

Music may sooth the savage beasts, but it has spurred W&L men to new depths of purient interests in the listening rooms. These lines (which will remain appreciated but unpublished) strike to the very heart of student opinion.

In summary, I call on each student for a rejuvenation of campus graffiti, a time-tested tradition. Keep an open, discerning eye to the future but do not abandon the lessons of past writers. Feel no disgrace in revealing your inward thoughts to the bathroom wall—He is a trusted friend that asks nothing, but holds the secrets of the ages. Write on, Dr. Ineson!!!

Taylor Speaks Tuesday; Short Classes Scheduled

Anne Gary Taylor, former president of Sweet Briar College and the only woman member of the Board of Foreign Scholarship, will be the principal speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Society of the Cincinnati convocation this week.

Mrs. Taylor's address is entitled "Has Education Lost Its Nerve?" The convocation—which is open to all students—will take place Tuesday March 21 at noon in the Lee Chapel.

Twenty-six Washington and Lee students and two 1971 graduates of the university will be initiated into the honorary academic society in ceremonies later. Mrs. Taylor will speak at the initiation banquet, scheduled that evening.

Mrs. Taylor was president of Sweet Briar from 1950 until 1971. Last January President Nixon named her to the Board of Foreign Scholarship.

An historian, she taught at Alabama and Goucher, where she was academic dean, prior to accepting Sweet Briar's presidency. She is also senior alumnae trustee of Barnard

College, where she earned her B.A. degree.

Mrs. Taylor is a consultant to an exchange program linking several American women's colleges and a comparable group of institutions in India. The program was created after a 1963 visit to India by Mrs. Taylor and three American colleagues.

She is the author of many articles in the fields of education and Colonial history, her specialty, and has written three books as well. To be initiated in Tuesday's ceremonies are one student from Washington and Lee's School of Law, 21 seniors from the undergraduate schools, four juniors, and two alumni who received their B.A. degrees last June.

There will be short classes on Tuesday morning, March 21:

A 8:00-8:35
B 8:40-9:15
C 9:20-9:55
D 10:00-10:35
E 10:40-11:15
F 11:20-11:55

The regular class schedule will resume with the G block at 1:30.

Examination Procedure

1. Beginning Wednesday, March 15, obtain from the Registrar's Office an examination envelope for each of your classes and a schedule form. The latter is for your use in planning your examination schedule.
2. Complete the top portion of each envelope in accordance with the schedule you plan.
3. Submit the examination envelope to the instructor for the course at the first class meeting on or after Wednesday, March 22.
4. At the time selected for your examination, go to the place previously designated by the instructor where you will be given your envelope and directed to a classroom.
5. Upon completion, sign the pledge at the bottom of the envelope. Place the questions and your answers in the envelope and return to the place of issue.

The following examinations are fixed and require the entire class to be present at the same time:

Thursday morning, March 30	Art 106
Thursday afternoon, March 30	Spanish 112
Friday morning, March 31	Art 102-C
Friday afternoon, March 31	Art 102-D
Saturday morning, April 1	Art 306
Monday morning, April 3	Art 309
Tuesday morning, April 4	Art 308

FAILURE TO COMPLETE AND SUBMIT AN ENVELOPE PRIOR TO THE EXAMINATION PERIOD PREVENTS A STUDENT FROM TAKING AN EXAMINATION. ANY STUDENT LATE FOR AN EXAMINATION MAY NOT EXPECT TIME BEYOND THE ANNOUNCED TERMINATION OF THE SCHEDULED PERIOD.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Washington and Lee is joining a novel athletic association, the Virginia College Athletic Association. The move is engineered to "encourage more play among the natural intra-state rivals," according to W&L Athletic Director Bill McHenry. At least for the time being, the Generals will remain associated with their current athletic conference, the College Athletic Conference.

Actually, Washington and Lee has been a principal proponent for this new state-wide association. Bill McHenry is the group's interim vice president.

Nine schools will be VCAA members: W&L, Lynchburg, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Madison, Clinch Valley, Roanoke, St. Paul's, and Hampton Institute. The association has no word from Christopher Newport, Eastern Mennonite, George Mason and Randolph-Macon, which have all been approached. The criteria for membership include that the school have a male enrollment under 2000, plus be a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Under these guidelines Virginia Union, Virginia Wesleyan and Luther Rice would be eligible to join. VMI, a Southern Conference school, has declined an offer to join.

Several articles in Roanoke, Richmond, Lynchburg and Lexington newspapers have elaborated on the set-up. No university or college must resign from existing conferences; the VCAA is an association not a conference. VCAA competition will be conducted in ten sports: football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, track, cross country, tennis, golf, swimming, and soccer. Association teams will not be required to play one another but increased scheduling among VCAA members is likely. McHenry reported, "We don't intend to set up the sort of organization which would be telling people whom they had to play. We have too many different kinds of schools in the state to try and do anything like that."

The VCAA planners anticipate all-association teams and championships. Because a football tournament is impossible, a committee vote might decide the top team. A field of four teams could be chosen for an association tournament in baseball and basketball. All other sports could cap off their season with two day meets for all teams.

Washington and Lee has acted sensibly in joining the VCAA vanguard. The University has plenty to gain by signing up and very little to lose. W&L does not have to sacrifice its standing in the CAC. The scheduling problems might be eased, especially in sports other than football, basketball and lacrosse, with a statewide association of nine schools. All VCAA teams will give outstanding W&L athletes a degree of recognition that does not presently exist. Travel costs can be immensely trimmed by playing teams closer to Lexington.

Certainly some of the Blue's fans might question this association. They might wonder what W&L has in common with many of these institutions except geography. The colleges in the VCAA are diverse in scholarship policy, admissions standards and academic credibility. But recall that W&L helped found the College Athletic Conference to organize schools with W&L's attitudes about admissions, scholarships, size and academics. And in the CAC everything is not so rosy. The conference consists of five small schools spread from Lexington to St. Louis. The natural rivalry just is not there, with the possible exception of the W&L-Sewanee feud. With a low membership of five institutions, one school, Washington College, is on probation until it revives a basketball program. Some of the CAC problems were evident in the 1972 basketball tournament held in Doremus. A round robin match-up ensued, resulting in 75 per cent of the entrants walking away with first place trophies, by the virtue of a three way tie. Also six out of the 20 starting tournament players made the all-tournament squad. Both honors seem a bit shaky, because they tend to be mere ego trips.

Despite criticism of the CAC, Coach McHenry remains confident about our role in the conference. He feels that expansion is the answer, possibly with an eastern and western division. Hampden-Sydney is a prime candidate for CAC membership in this region according to McHenry.

The existing CAC and VCAA approach seems to be the best alternative for Washington and Lee in intercollegiate athletics. The school is protecting its options by adhering to dual membership. The VCAA may be the germ of a lasting and more fulfilling athletic conference for the Blue. Right now the best policy is wait, or correct that, play and see.

J.W.R.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Sixth In A Series

W&L: Where It Has Been, Where It Is Going . . .

Library Facilities Evaluated

With the announcement of a new \$5.25 million undergraduate library as part of W&L's \$56 million development program, it is appropriate to examine the resources and problems of the current library system and to see how well it is accomplishing its goals.

"Fundamental to all other aspirations of Washington and Lee are two basic purposes:

—The dedication of all its resources to the development of man's capacity and desire to learn, to understand and to pass on to others the varied benefits of this intellectual growth.

more problem which is very apparent when the harmonies of the piano ring throughout the building.

Some limited changes are planned in the present facilities, but there is no intention to invest a large sum of money with the new library on its way. Air conditioning will be installed in the rare book room and additional lights will be installed, while more painting will be done throughout the library. The one major renovation of space will be to create better shelving space for new books within the limitations of the present facilities. For example, in the archive and rare book

in the near future, which large university libraries are beginning to use. This decision is based on three factors. The cost is prohibitive for sets of books as the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, i.e. ten cents a page and thus a \$40 investment for a 400 page book. Other microfilm books are much cheaper but the problem is the different equipment and the staff needed to service the material. It is not feasible to make this equipment available on a self-service basis. Also because Lexington is isolated, repair workmen must be called from Roanoke, Lynchburg, or Charlottesville. Finally, the library staff feels students and faculty members prefer to handle books over film at the present.

One of the more controversial aspects of the plans for the new library is the eventual elimination of the separate departmental facilities, excluding the Law School. There are no objections to the decentralized concept itself, but professional service can't be rendered effectively at the separate locations and it would be more economical to run a unified system. However, no department will be forced to consolidate its present holdings, but Mr. Leach hopes they will all be persuaded to do so. Only the Commerce School has consented to this proposal so far. The departments will be encouraged to keep "current awareness collections" including periodicals for five to ten years, standard reference works, and bibliographical resources.

The Self-Study Report emphasized two areas outside the physical plant that needed much improvement. These were the inadequacy of the staff in terms of numbers and the insufficient budget. At the time of the report there were four professional workers and two full-time and four part-time non-professional adults. Today the staff has been increased to six professionals and 12 supporting staff members. Mr. Leach feels that this number is adequate for McCormick Library, although proper service for the departmental libraries cannot be provided at the same time. Thus considerable improvement can be noted in this category.

Regarding the budget expenditures for the library Mr. Leach feels that "the University has supported the library well." The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools recommended that at least 5% of the total educational and general expenditures of the University should be allotted for library expenses. In 1964-65 3.3% of this general budget went to support the library, while in 1970-71 this figure had increased to 5.6%. Even book expenditures rose from \$44,834 in 1967 to \$100,534 in 1969-70. This increase has been needed and should continue if only to combat the forces of inflation alone. For instance, the average price of books in general increased from \$11.60 in 1970-71 to \$13.50 in 1971-72, a rise of 17%.

The Self-Study Report also recommended that attempts be made to utilize any possible federal funds. Over a five year period beginning in 1966-67 the library was given a total of just over \$31,000 by the federal government. However, as of this year, W&L no longer meets the requirements necessary to receive these funds. Because of a decrease in the allotment of such funds in the federal budget the qualifications were tightened. The funds are now used primarily in "economically-deprived" library situations.

Regarding the number of periodicals available in the library, Mr. Leach admitted the number is low compared to most other similar institutions but he insisted that no real complaints have been heard from the students or faculty. The faculty members are given the opportunity to check the lists of periodicals in their field and to recommend others each year. W&L does subscribe to 768 periodicals by title, and Mr. Leach noted that they are the most expensive purchases since they must be continued.

Attempts are being made to expand the special services rendered by the library to the University community. One of the most important, is in the area of inter-library agreements. For at least 40 years VMI and W&L have exchanged the author entries in the card catalogues of each school, and it has been agreed that each library will loan materials on an equal basis. In special collection purchases, if one of the libraries has the item, then the other will not buy it. Also the George Marshall Library at VMI is encouraging W&L students to use its facilities.

Another inter-library agreement is the Inter-Library Loan System. Under this setup books are exchanged upon request with almost any library in the country. The service is limited however primarily to students engaged in research work, as for honor theses. W&L borrows an extensive number of books from the University of Virginia, while demands made on W&L's books are rare. Mr. Leach plans to issue a small handbook this Spring which will emphasize the availability of this service. Hopefully it will be made accessible to more students in the future.

Another example of increased inter-library cooperation was exhibited just a couple of weeks ago when Dr. Steven McCarthy, the Executive Director of the Association of Research Libraries spoke on issues confronting libraries, which attracted a large number of staff members of libraries around the state.

Mr. Leach noted that there have been no recent complaints concerning the hours that McCormick is open for use. Extended hours are provided during the exam periods, and the library no longer closes on the Saturdays of football weekends or Fancy Dress, as it did at one time.

A completely new program aimed at bringing about a more effective and efficient use of the library resources by students and their professors will begin this Spring with a matching \$50,000 grant from the Council on Library Resources of the National Foundation of Humanities. The five year program assumes that few undergraduates have a great deal of bibliographical skill. A course will be offered, called Interdepartmental 190, which will attempt to make the student aware of all the library's reference services and inter-library loan arrangements, especially in his own particular field of study. Instruction will be given jointly by the library staff and the faculty of the individual departments. Courses will be given this Spring by the departments of Economics, Spanish, French, and German, but the program will ultimately involve more of the areas in the Humanities and the Social Sciences. Student assistants will be selected to receive additional training and will be paid to work at the reference

(Continued on Page 6)



McCormick Library will be renovated to house the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics following completion of the new library.

—The pursuit of its educational purpose in a climate of learning that stresses the importance of the individual, his personal honor and integrity, his harmonious relationship with his fellow man, and his responsibility to serve society through the productivity of his training and talent."

Certainly the central goal of W&L's library system is to support the stated aspirations of the University and to be the central area for intellectual advancement. Also the library seeks:

—to support the intangible cultural forces of the University.

—to create an environment which is conducive to learning, to developing decision-making skills, and to the enrichment of the total man.

—to support the development of inter-library agreements."

McCormick Library was built originally in 1908 and was extensively remodeled in 1941. The inadequacy of the physical plant was seen during the preparation for the Self-Study Report of Washington and Lee University of 1964-66 and was further substantiated in 1968 by a leading library architect, Russell Bailey, and in 1969 by Ralph Ellsworth, a professional library consultant, each of whom recommended a new library.

The simple lack of space in McCormick and the six departmental libraries is the most noticeable problem in the current structures. McCormick has room for approximately 20,000 more volumes before shelves will begin to line even the office of the Librarian, Mr. Maurice Leach. Also, comfortable and efficient working quarters for the faculty and staff members are desperately lacking, as evidenced by the moving of the microfilm out of the bibliography room to the rear of the smaller study area on the main floor. The staff is also seriously hampered by lack of space on the ground floor where the magazines are checked in and the cataloging is done. Because of the architectural design of the walls, which prohibits fundamental alterations in the sizes of the rooms, the space is too compact, and the work is necessarily fragmented in a way that is not efficient.

The Self-Study Report recommended the completion of the sixth stack level by the installation of storage type shelving, which would provide space for about 40,000 volumes. However, Mr. Leach explained that this alteration would be impractical since there is very limited access to that level, consisting of only one narrow stairway.

The lack of adequate bathroom facilities for women in the library is another major concern and cannot be remedied without extensive plumbing expenses. The location of the Anderson Reading Room is one

room new shelving will be added for books from the fifth level of the stacks.

The new library will hopefully solve all of these problems and provide facilities for much better service. Regarding the progress with the planning of the new facility Mr. Leach stated, "We hope to have the schematic drawings for the building completed this Spring. Once they are completed it will take somewhere between a year and 18 months for what they call the specification drawings. Then assuming that bids are let and the financing complete it will take roughly two years after that to complete the building. Our original timetable is geared to moving into the new building in the summer of 1975. It would be determined ultimately by the financing of the building. There is a reasonable sum of money already committed towards this end; its roughly a third."

Mr. Leach emphasized that the basic idea of the new library will be "to open up the library in the sense of making the book and study facilities available to the user in one place, i.e., we don't want to create the barriers that the walls do at the present time between the reference room and where the bound magazines are shelved for example." Thus an integrated bookstack and reading area will comprise the bulk of the building. To provide adequate room for future acquisitions, the new library will accommodate 500,000 volumes, excluding the Law Library.

Seating will be provided for 800 patrons compared to about 530 in the present facilities. Three-quarters of these seats will be individual carrels which will be less distracting to the person studying and part of them will be wired to enable use of tapes or possibly T.V. in the future. Opening off the stacks will be seminar rooms, smoking lounges, and enclosed study or conference rooms seating from four to eight persons. Finally there will be a number of study areas assigned on a semester basis to faculty members doing research.

It is projected that a staff of 40 will be required and the facilities will remain open 24 hours a day. As President Huntley indicated, the new library will be behind Washington Hall going down into the valley. It will be comparable to the Doremus Gymnasium in width and depth, so to prevent it from towering over Washington Hall and the Colonnade, it will go no higher than the first floor of Washington Hall. Whether the facility will go down three or five floors will be determined by rock borings which are scheduled to begin shortly.

Microfilm facilities will be expanded, but it is doubtful that W&L will turn to the film type of books



The Librarian, Mr. Maurice Leach: "Our original timetable is geared to moving into the new building in the summer of 1975."

Letters To The Editor...

Power To The People!

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
One truly, truly sympathizes with the indignant junior whose letter appeared in the Phi March 8, and with the Student E.C. and indeed with all advocates of coeducation at W&L who imagined that the recent referendum on the matter would go their way. What we saw here last week was another reminder of one of the great revelations of modern American (and Western) politics, viz., that the elite—the political "classe dirigente," the intelligentsia, the "socially conscious" Jaycees and other businessmen of the "relevant" sort—is almost always well to the left of the population as a whole. It's a puzzling state of affairs for all concerned. Why, one positively hesitates to poke fun at democracy these days; King Demos is usually on one's own side. Evidently Disraeli knew what he was talking about after all.

Many politicians, unfortunately, have grasped what is happening (even though the sponsors of the coed referendum failed to). Just a week ago the Virginia legislature turned down a referendum bid, aware that the voters would override an important decision which

the lawmakers were determined to force through. Earlier, Senator Fred Harris underscored this point in a memorable speech at the University of Maryland (June, 1968). And the zealots of radical chic will tell you any day that the intellectual-literary elite knows best, and that the reactionary demos is a blind beast. Alas, the organizers of the referendum on coeducation have probably learned their lesson too well; when they are themselves community leaders, years from now, they'll know better (unless they turn conservative in the meantime) than to trust "the people" to support "progressive" causes. The next step, no doubt, is for the Right to take over the New Left slogan: Power to the people!

J. D. Futch

Endorsement Criticized

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
It was with a sense of regret that I read the statements by Messrs. Azuma and Robinson endorsing one of the two candidates for Vice-President in last Thursday's run-off election. Such an endorsement is, in my opinion, regrettable for two reasons: 1.) in an election process such as that for the position of Executive Committee V.P., that is one in which there are no parties per se, this kind of partisanship on the part of those already in office is out of place; 2.) such a statement provides a supposed guide to those unfamiliar with the candidates in that it is expected, or at least insinuated, that those who signed such a statement being elected officials should know which is better. Being blind by their own officialdom this is often not the case. As it turns out, the W&L student body has more intelligence than Messrs. Azuma and Robinson would give it credit for having: the record of this year's E.C. officers obviously did not carry enough weight to lend substance to their recommendations and the candidate opposing their endorsee has won. I hope that he will exhibit more good sense and tact during next year's elections than did the current President and Vice-President of our Executive Committee.
Richard J. Knapp II '72

Gym Incident Related

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
I realize that perhaps Dick Miller should be taken with a grain of salt, however I feel that he has gone too far. Let me relate an incident of Saturday a week ago. Two friends (dates of W&L students), myself (wife of W&L student), and a young black were playing handball in the gym when we were rudely interrupted by Mr. Miller. He made the boy leave because he was obviously not a relative nor our friend. Mr. Miller would not even let the younger sister, who was watching, get her coat. It was quite plain that they were made to leave because they were black, and for no other legitimate reason. The bewilderment and hurt in the faces of those children was not easy to take.
I am sure that Mr. Miller does many good things for the gym, and I realize that he has had many problems with the new gym, but couldn't someone else do the job without the foolishness? I know that Mr. Miller has offended others, and I hope that they will speak up.

I don't like to see our tuitions going to support Mr. Miller's fantasy world.

Jon Swann

Liberal Arts Education?

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
With the announcement of the new \$56 million building program, it would appear that the individuals governing this university are making a great effort to make W&L a national institution. Although I admire these men for their dedication my strongest wish is that they would take time to study why W&L fails in its attempt to provide a liberal arts education.

Every breath that this university takes reflects its desire to cater to the needs of a professional institute. Questionnaires given to entering freshmen show an unusually high percentage of W&L students desiring to become lawyers, doctors, and businessmen. The wishes of those departments catering to these students receive top priority. Shall we ever see the day when W&L grants the art, music, and drama departments the recognition and financial support such departments receive at more progressive universities?

The neglect of the philosophy basic to this institution has resulted in an administration, faculty, and student body devoid of any creativity and characterized by a lack of imagination.

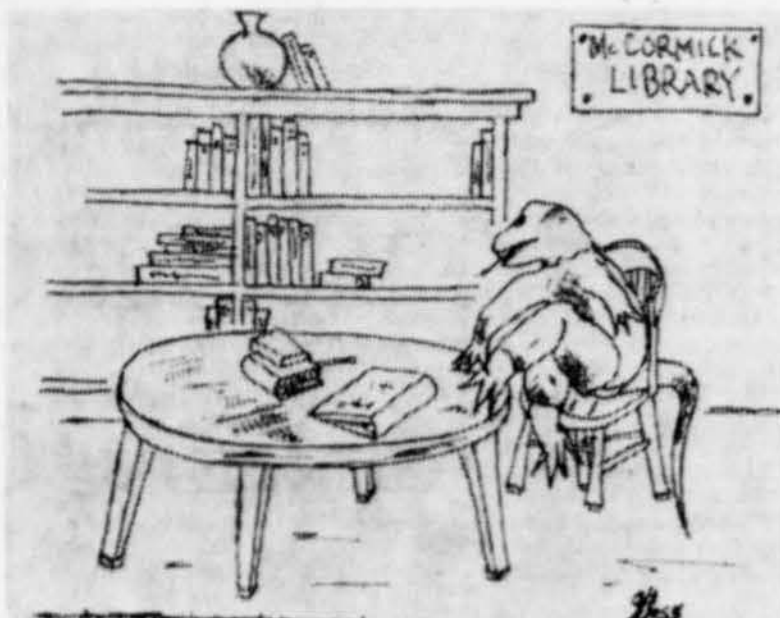
One need not go past first semester of freshman year to discover

that students are seldom encouraged to use their minds unless it is to memorize that "all important list" soon forgotten. Teachers who do open up their classes to discussion are often puzzled by the lack of interest demonstrated by the students. Students seldom take the time to even return course evaluations distributed by a teacher.

This letter is not solely condemning the faculty, for the student body presents a fairly bizarre picture in itself. Living within a system so strongly oriented to grades and grinding, one naturally looks upon those things he truly enjoys as having little intellectual value. Education cannot function when pleasure is removed. Not only does the ability to learn decrease but what then is the answer?

Student and teacher should cooperate to find what they both desire from their educational intercourse. Course format should be open to constructive criticism. Experimentation with student-initiated courses might result in an improved course selection for the whole University, while the independent study program freed from rigorous control dutifully provided by bureaucratic committees would allow students to pursue personal interests. Professors who realize this need are now forced to cover for students who wish to initiate their own subject material. The sad fact is that these are the students who are seeking an education and their needs are

(Continued on page 6)



Toe-Picking Lizards Are Infesting The Library

Who Counts The Votes In Chicago?



Well . . . We all know who counts the votes in Mayor Daley's town as well as the rest of Illinois . . . The Associated Press, of course. And when they finish counting, they send the results to us at WLUR.

Tuesday at 10 p.m., WLUR and the Mock Convention report the results from the nation's third Presidential primary of the year.

The pattern so far has hinted that the primaries will not tell us who will be the next President . . . only who will not. And our panel will be there along the way to provide returns along with comment and analysis.

WLUR's Convention Coverage: The Illinois Primary Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Primary in Illinois . . . One More Reason Why The 1972 Democratic Nominee will Win in Lexington Before He Wins in Miami.

UP AND COMING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

In duPont Gallery through March 30: Exhibition of abstract photography by Don Boulding of Roanoke and abstract sculpture by Howard Woody of Univ. of South Carolina. The gallery is open to the public weekdays from 8 to 5.
Placement Interview: Coast Guard. In the Placement Office; sign up in advance.
5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: John Glader will speak on "Computer-Generated Orbital Diagrams." In Howe 401; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
3:00 p.m.—University Republican Club annual meeting and election of officers. In duPont Auditorium.
7:00 p.m.—W&L Pre-Law Society Meeting in Room 114, Student Center. Elections of officers for 1972-73 and discussion of plans for next year. All members and prospective members should attend.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Placement Interview: Fairfax Bank. In the Placement Office; sign up in advance.
NCAA College Division National Swimming Championships. In Doremus Gym.
4:15 p.m.—Lawrence Hoover Jr., formerly with the Office of Legal Advice in the State Department, will speak on "International Drug Control" in Tucker Hall. Sponsored by the International Law Society.
5:00 p.m.—Physics seminar: Prof. L. R. Slikin, Univ. of North Carolina, will speak on "The Physical Impossibility of the Photographic Process." In New Science 201; preceded by cookies and coffee.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

NCAA College Division National Swimming Championships. In Doremus Gym.
8:00 p.m.—Robert M. Gagne, Prof., Dept. of Educational Research at Florida State Univ., will speak on "Assessing What Students Learn." In duPont Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

NCAA College Division National Swimming Championships. In Doremus Gym.
2:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM: "Salome" (R. Strauss). Live from the Metropolitan Opera House.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

7:30 p.m.—Duisies (Chytilova 1966). In Reid 203; public invited.
8:15 p.m.—Turnau Opera Players present "The Barber of Seville." Admission by Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series ticket. In Lexington High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

12 noon—Phi Beta Kappa convocation. Guest speaker: Mrs. Anne Gary Taylor, former president of Sweet Briar. In Lee Chapel.
7:00 p.m.—Family Swim Night. In Doremus Gym until 9.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Dr. Benjamin M. Gimarc, Univ. of South Carolina, will speak on "Molecular Shapes by a Qualitative Molecular Orbital Theory." In Howe 401; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
8:00 p.m.—Student Composition Concert. In Lee Chapel.

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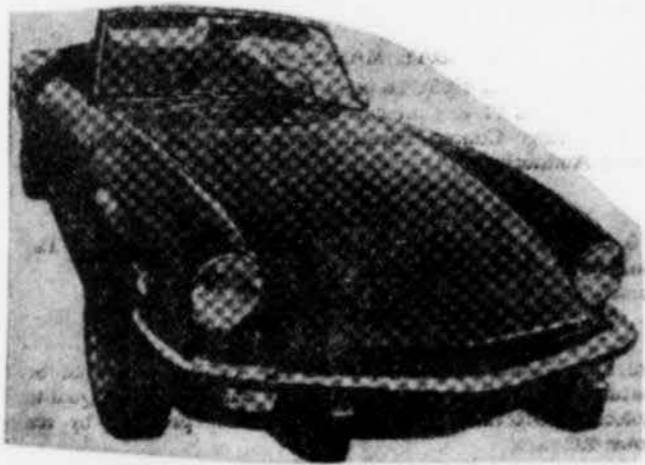
Rugby 1972

March 4—Old Dominion 11	W&L 10
March 11—U.N.C. 12	W&L 18
March 18—American Univ.	Away
March 25—Univ. of Virginia	At Sweet Briar
March 26—Virginia Tech	Away
April 22—William and Mary	Home—12:00
April 23—VMI	Away—1:00
April 29 & 30—National Rugby Championships	Home
May 7—Hampden-Sydney	Away

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Bill Milne, sophomore at Johns Hopkins

LaRue's Pressbox Honor System and Jocking it Up

BY BOB "Lash" LARUE

This column should be the last place that anyone would find a discussion of the Honor System. Indeed, some might even look upon this space as a refuge from the heady stuff on page one. Yet here it is on the sports page. What connection does the Honor System have to do with jocking it up?

While articles have been disappearing from the campus with some frequency in recent years, the Athletic Department has remained remarkably free of major thefts. Until now, that is. In the last two weeks, several items have been "liberated" from the locker area beneath the stadium. Although none of the items are expensive by themselves, the sum of their loss easily exceeds \$100. Missing are a half dozen wool and cotton undershirts, known as "fifty-fifties", which sell for ten dollars each; several baseball caps at about three and a half dollars each; a number of cotton undershirts, five dollars apiece and untold belts, and even a pair of baseball shoes.

This equipment was removed from the players' lockers or from the table on which some of it was piled. Hung up one day, gone the next, why? Probably for the novelty of having taken something, or perhaps to have something emblematic of W&L. That is, I doubt that any of the goods will wind up in a pawn shop, deposited by a cash-short thief. These five-fingered discounts were

most likely students who felt they had better use for the articles stolen than did the players.

And still is ask, why? I mean, I understand (sort of) the motive, but the reasoning is unfathomable. What is it about people that allows them to walk in, see something they like,

(Continued on page 6)

W&L To Host NCAA Championship Thursday

The NCAA College Division Swimming championships open this Thursday in the new W&L natatorium. Bim Clark and Bill Brotherton in the freestyles along with the 440 freestyle relay, composed of Clark, Brotherton, Sharp and Catlin, will represent the mighty Blue against 375 of the top college division swimmers in the country.

Bill Milne, a sophomore at Johns Hopkins University, is entered in six events this weekend.

Milne has the best time recorded this year in six events. And in most cases his nearest competitor is several seconds behind him. For instance, in the 400-yard individual medley, Milne is seeded No. 1 with a time of 4:18.1. His closest competitors No. 2 seed Dean Hardy of the University of South Florida, whose best time is 4:26.9.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Milne has recorded a 4:48.0. The next best time is 4:54.2 by Alan Cardwell of the University of Alaska.

Because of Milne, Johns Hopkins is a strong contender for national team honors, along with last year's defending national champion, University of California at Irvine. Other strong favorites are Eastern Michigan, Springfield, Kenyon and South Florida, which was runner-up to UCal-Irvine last year.

Individuals who are expected to place high, besides Milne, include Kenyon's Richard James, South Florida's Ricke Morehead, Mark Roy of Monmouth, Jeff Rogers of Ashland, Western Illinois' Ramsey VanHorn, Jim Fergus and Jim Cooper of UCal-Irvine, Steve Battin, Jerry Roster and Jeff Lamb of

Chico State, Amherst's Gary Haag, Mark Horning of Johns Hopkins, Pete Sansone of Springfield, Haru Naito of Oneonta State and Denison's Henry Nettling.

Springfield will be heavily favored in the relay events, having posted the best times this year in both the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Their strongest competition is expected to come from the relay teams of Eastern Michigan, UCal-Irvine, Kenyon, Williams and Chico State.

Top divers entered include Steve Jackson of UCal-Davis, Jim MacBeth of Eastern Michigan, John O'Neal of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Steve Reeves of Wayne State and Monmouth's Allan Frederick and Buddy Gregory.

Milne already holds two records for W&L's new 75-foot pool set. (Continued on page 6)

TOTAL POINTS STANDINGS THROUGH MARCH 10, 1972

(Including Base Points)	
1. Delta Tau Delta	748
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	688
3. Phi Kappa Sigma	642
4. Sigma Chi	595
5. Phi Kappa Psi	587
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	486
7. Phi Kappa Phi	456
8. Sigma Nu	448
9. Phi Gamma Delta	438
10. Phi Delta Theta	414
11. Law School	380
12. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	347
13. Beta Theta Pi	312
14. Zeta Beta Tau	269
15. Psi Upsilon	249
16. Independents	200
17. Sigma Phi Epsilon	90

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Freshman Taylor Cole gets some stickwork instruction from Bill Simon a law school coach.

Lacrosse Opens Season, Roanoke Here Friday

BY BILL BALLARD

Friday afternoon, the lacrosse team opens its season in the friendly confines of Wilson Field against Roanoke College. W&L did not lose at home last year, but Coach Dick Szlasa is concerned about the first four games, all at home. He emphasized that not one of these is an easy game.

Despite the fact that W&L beat Roanoke in a scrimmage last year, and again this fall, Roanoke is not a team to be underestimated. They are loaded with underclassmen, who showed a lot of composure in a loss to Duke. Following the bus trip to Raleigh, Roanoke gave up five quick goals but buckled down to play Duke even for the remaining three quarters of the game.

Williams, likewise, looked good while playing under adverse conditions. They scrimmaged Hofstra, who was in the national tournament last year, at Hofstra on Astro-turf. The game is apparently very different on this type of surface, yet Williams lost just 3-1. They have a sophomore all-division goalie, a solid defense and will run three mid-fields, deep by any standards.

The third opponent in four days is Ohio State. While many people do not regard midwestern lacrosse too highly, they may recall that W&L held a few scrimmages against Ohio State, about three years ago, and never beat them. Ohio State had a 7-4 record last season and can be counted on to have a supply of good athletes who will run and

hit. Although the fourth game, against University of Maryland, Baltimore County, is only eight days after the first, the two which intervene are enough to make it seem like a distant contest. Coach Szlasa feels that these four will set the tone for the season. Despite the exam and spring break, the teams lessons will carry over.

One lesson it should have learned is the value of running. In scrimmage Saturday, Maryland came out running and ran until they went in. The scrimmage proved worthwhile by allowing mistakes to be made now rather than in a game. Coach Szlasa said that the defensemen, John Rogers, Tommy Smith, Jimmy Farrar and especially Don Eaver-son, played well. In the goal, Skeet-

er Chadwick had a much better day than against Mount Washington. Disappointment lay in the performance of the midfields, supposedly the strength of the team. John Lally proved an exception to this, and the relocation of Ed Tognetti at mid-field seems to have the right move.

Monday's game against Williams has a special meaning to Coach Bill McHenry. He was head lacrosse coach there for three years, turning out a good record and some excellent players. While at Williams, he was selected as head coach of the North All-Stars in the North-South game and faced a South squad headed by his brother, Bob.

The first three games, on week-days, will begin at 3:15, and the fourth, on Saturday, will begin at 2:00.

Rugbers Fall to Old Dominion, Beat UNC; Face American Next

The W&L Rugby team bounced back from their 11-10 defeat at the hands of Old Dominion to crush previously undefeated University of N.C. 18-12 this past Saturday, but fell to Duke the following day as a combination of injuries and fatigue plus a strong, fresh Blue Devil team led to numerous errors and a 30-3 drubbing.

Saturday, led by backs Tom Bar-

ton and rookie Lat Purser, the Generals got two breakaway scores as the whole Carolina defense was left in the dust of a poorly kept field. Fullback and captain Fred Fletcher gained back his kicking touch as he scored 10 points. Six of these provided the first half point margin of 12-0. The second half was a combination of tenacious defense by the

(Continued on Page 6)

Track Opens March 22 Here

BY HUD ALLENDER

Coming off an encouraging indoor season, the Washington and Lee track team should offer stiff competition to those it will meet on the track and in the field this Spring. Coach Norris Aldridge and his squad have developed a number of bright prospects which promise to reverse the previous trend in W&L track. We have some definite winners.

The indoor season has served in the past as basically a prelude to the outdoors in the Spring. However, this winter has provided our track fortunes with some highlights in its own right. At the Lynchburg College Invitational Indoor Relays on February 26, the Generals took an overall fourth place in the six team field. However, it was more the individual performances which were encouraging.

In a day of team relay action the Blue barriers started off on a superb note by taking the mile relay in a good time of 3:39.8. The team of Tim Fowler, Steve Darsie, Dave Lawson, and Brandon Herbert finished well ahead of the other teams in the impressive victory. This same quartet in a tri-meet last week again at Lynchburg College bested the field and coasted to an easy 3:38.6 victory. They capped off the indoor season last week at the State Meet at VMI in good form with a fourth place finish in the State in an excellent 3:32.0. The emergence of a formidable mile relay team is a just indication of the improving fortune in W&L track.

Another reversal of previous performance is the strong dominance of the track over the field events. The best we could muster up in the tri-meet at Lynchburg in field events was a fourth place in the high jump. On the track, however, Bob Sherwood won the mile in a convincing 4:39.1. Brandon Herbert and Dave Lawson finished one-two in the 600-yd. dash. Freshman Tim Fowler looked good in the hurdles with a second in the 60 highs and a third in the 60 lows. Stu Nibley and Sherwood teamed up for a first and a fifth, respectively in the two-mile. Captain Steve Darsie led freshman Harrison Turnbull to a two-three finish in the half. The excellent track performances will be equalled in the field events. Coach Aldridge feels, when all our field events can come around outside.

The new season promises to be an exciting one with a realistic slate of opponents. Sherwood and Nibley will be tough men to beat in the long distances, as will Bill Kalaf in the three-mile. Johnny Newman, Phifler Helms, and Dave Estes will hold down the sprints. Darsie and Keith Shaner, once he gets healthy again, will run the half. Fowler will team up with Bill Wallace to present quite a headache to opposition hurdlers. Other solid performances are expected from Captain John "the Sloth" Glace in just about any-

(Continued on Page 6)

Baseball Schedule

March 23—Apprentice	3:00 p.m.—Home
March 25—Lock Haven	2:00 p.m.—Home
March 26—Lock Haven	2:00 p.m.—Home
April 6—So. Connecticut	3:00 p.m.—Home
April 7—Oneonta	3:00 p.m.—Home
April 10—Florida Presbyterian	3:30 p.m.—Away
April 11—St. Leo	3:30 p.m.—Away
April 12—Florida Presbyterian	3:30 p.m.—Away
April 14—Tampa	3:30 p.m.—Away
April 18—Hampden-Sydney	3:00 p.m.—Home
April 22—Apprentice	3:00 p.m.—Away
April 23—Old Dominion (2)	1:00 p.m.—Away
April 28—Hampden-Sydney	2:30 p.m.—Away
April 29—Richard Bland (2)	1:00 p.m.—Home
May 2—Lynchburg	3:00 p.m.—Home
May 4—V.M.I.	3:00 p.m.—Home
May 11-12-13—CAC	Memphis, Tenn.
May 17—Madison (2)	6:00 p.m.—Away

W&Lacrosse.

March 17—Roanoke	Here
March 20—Williams	Here
March 21—Ohio State	Here
March 25—UMBC	Here
April 8—Loyola	Away
April 11—Massachusetts	Away
April 12—Wesleyan	Away
April 15—Navy	Here
April 19—Duke	Away
April 22—Washington College	Here
April 29—North Carolina	Here
May 3—Towson	Here
May 6—Baltimore	Here
May 10—Randolph-Macon	Away
May 13—Virginia	Here
May 14—W&L Alumni	Here

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Sixth In W&L Series: Library Facilities Evaluated

(Continued from Page 2)

desk to assist fellow students. They will also help the library staff evaluate the holdings in their particular subject areas and to recommend additions or changes.

The recent book sale is yet another example of special services rendered by the library. The books that were sold came from what Mr. Leach called the "dups" room, where outdated or irrelevant books are kept. The library received \$888 from these sales and to initiate a new type of collection the money will be spent on records and tapes of speeches or readings.

The University Advisory Library Committee, which is a consolidation of the former student and faculty library committees, is the body through which students can influence McCormick's policies. It is composed of nine faculty members who serve on a rotating basis for three year terms. Three students ap-

pointed by the President with the advice of the E.C. also serve on the committee. This group is concerned with the development of general policies while operational decisions remain in the hands of the Librarian. Although book selection is primarily in the hands of the faculty, students can recommend the purchase of books through the use of the suggestion box in the library.

In general W&L's library system compares favorably with schools of a similar size. In terms of the number of volumes and periodicals, W&L has fewer than small northern schools, but among similar southern schools the library stands high. For instance, compared to our 235,000 books and bound periodicals, Amherst has 449,321, Bucknell 374,803, Vassar 416,338, Franklin and Marshall 212,586, Dickinson 202,633, Davidson, 172,893, Hollins 122,225, and Randolph-Macon 120,139.

Washington and Lee does have one big advantage over most of these schools. That is the Honor System. Because of a greater respect for library material, W&L students enjoy the easiest access to the stacks of any library Mr. Leach knows. However, if trends continue, this tradition may slowly die. The number of missing books and the amount of mutilation has been increasing. In the inventory conducted in 1969 for the previous twenty year period, 2200 books were missing. In 1971 an inventory covering the preceding two years revealed 1300 books were missing. One result of this trend has been the locking of the stack doors in the locking of the stack doors on the ground floor at 5:00 each day. If necessary Mr. Leach says they could revert to the practice of allowing only one entrance to the stacks at all times, that being directly behind the circulation desk. Ultimately if the situation were to grow intolerable a guard could be employed to check all books at the front door, a practice which many libraries at big universities are already using. Hopefully student integrity will remain high enough so that such a drastic measure will never be necessary.

With the current plans for a new library the physical deficiencies of McCormick will soon be remedied and the present budget appears to be more in line with the goals of the University. Although the library system is not free of problems, with the continued efforts by its staff to extend its services and resources McCormick Library is moving closer to its goal of supporting and encouraging intellectual growth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberal Arts Education?

(Continued from page 3)

being stifled by the very institution which is purporting to provide a liberal education.

Occasionally, friends who are interested in attending W&L and display creative talent and maturity, ask for advice in selecting a college. Until faculty and students here can come together to develop a truly liberal arts program, there is only one reply I can give: look elsewhere.

Don Marshall '72

Ruggers Face American

(Continued from page 5)

scrum and the ability of the offense to keep Carolina pinned in their own territory. Despite a comeback effort by the Tar Heels which brought the bulge down to six, W&L won the day due to the fine team play of both scrum and backs. At Duke the game was really over in the first ten minutes of play as the Blue Devils put across 15 points before the Generals' defense could adjust. Duke, led by wrestling coach Bill Harvey, known in area rugby circles as the "Silver Fox," is undefeated in four games and has yet to have a goal scored on them.

Creditable performances were turned in by president Bill Anderson who filled in at fullback, Ron Vaught, a substitute wing, and scrummers Bob Deaderick, Al McWhorter and Leland Clemens.

The Ruggers will play a strong American University in Washington on March 18 and return to Sweet Briar College March 22 for the season highlight with its traditional rival U. Va. The game will begin at 3:30 and entertainment will be provided after the game for players and spectators.

Track Season Opens

(Continued from page 5)

thing he enters, Dan Armstrong heaving the javelin and discus, and frosh Barclay Armstrong in the long an dtriple jumps. Vaulters Phil Bogen and Scotty Scott hope to better a poor showing last year in that event.

The first meet of the new season is against Madison College on March 22. With all the enthusiasm over lacrosse and baseball it would still be very much worth one's time to venture to Wilson Field and witness the new era of competitive competency in W&L track.

NCAA Swimming Begins

(Continued from page 4)

during a regular season dual meet earlier this year. In that meet, W&L swimmers set four new records and Johns Hopkins smashed seven to win the meet, 71-42.

The top six swimmers in each event of the Nationals are designated All-Americans. Trials will be held each afternoon, Thursday through Saturday, with finals set each night, at the W&L pool.

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(Continued from page 4)

and take it, with no regard for the inconvenience or morality of such an act? But appealing to morality is probably of no consequence, for there is no honor among thieves, and doubtless they could not give a flying you-know-what about their actions. And they probably do not realize (or really care, either) that these items must be replaced at the

expense of the budget. And God knows that it's all Coach Joe Lyles can do to make ends meet on his baseball budget, without having to buy or replace stolen goods.

As a result, the baseball team now empties its lockers after practice each day and hands in the equipment to Lefty, who stores it in bins in a room which is kept locked. Pathetic, whatever happened to the W&L Honor System I once knew.

Merrill Elected V.P.

(Continued from page 1)

Woodruff, and Tom Radigan; for Senior Class President: Lee Thalheimer, Gary Poliakoff, and Mark Young. For Commerce School V.P.: Stanley Taylor, Bard Wisley, and John Benedict; for liberal arts school V. P.: Steve Priest, Don Eavenson, and Mike Houck. For Senior EC: Rick Gray, Haller Jackson, and Archer Frierson.



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