

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Vol. LXXIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 16, 1975

Number 13

Black experience explored

By JOE FITZGERALD

Speakers, a concert, and a "soul food" banquet highlighted the events of Black Awareness Week at W&L this week. In addition, Black Awareness Week Ball will be held Saturday night in the Evans Dining Hall. The purpose of the events, according to the director of the affair, John X. Miller, was to "make the white student more aware" of the black presence and experience in society.

The speakers have included Dr. Samuel Proctor, Dean of Gradu-

ate Education at Rutgers University, Rev. Wyatt T. Walker of the Canaan Baptist Church in New York City, and Edward Robinson, head football coach at Grambling College. The concert was performed by the Virginia Union University Concert Choir.

Dr. Proctor spoke Monday night in Lee Chapel on the subject of the "Black Educational Experience." He spoke of his time at Yale in 1945 when he was one of four blacks in the graduate school there. He said the racism he encountered there "toughened me" and suggested

that today's black students could learn from his experience there.

Tuesday night featured the Virginia Union University Concert Choir performing in the chapel. The presentation, entitled "Music: A Door to International Understanding," featured mainly gospel music and a selection from Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." In keeping with the theme, the singers wore colorful costumes from various parts of the world during the first half of the program.

The Annual Leslie D. Smith Memorial Lecture was presented

Wednesday night by Rev. Walker. The theme of the lecture was "Contributions of the Black Man to American Society." The lecture is dedicated to the first black graduate of the W&L law school, who was murdered in 1970 in Washington, D.C. while working with the Justice Department.

Eddie Robinson, the winningest black coach in college football, was scheduled to speak Thursday night on "The Black Man in Athletics."

All of the events except the concert were followed by a reception in the Alumni House.

Monday's speech was attended by a small mostly black crowd. The concert was seen by a larger group, composed of both black and white students, as well as faculty and persons from town. Wednesday the audience was again fairly small, but contained more white students than Monday's crowd.

The week concludes Saturday with the B.A.W. Ball. The Ball will be a formal affair sponsored by S.A.B.U. and the Student Activities Board.



Dr. Samuel Proctor spoke on "Black Educational Experience" last Monday as the first speaker of Black Awareness Week. Photo by Sally M. Mann

Mock Convention group prepares for May of '76

By STEVE YEVICH

With the organizational meeting last Thursday night, the W&L Mock Convention Committee visibly began moving toward its goal of developing a working imitation of the Democratic National Convention by May, 1976.

Much of the hardest work, however, has already been accomplished behind the scenes. The budget has been drawn up, all committee functions have been delineated, committee chairmen picked, and most of the basic planning completed.

According to Ken Ruscio, co-

chairman of the Steering Committee, most of his group's efforts to date have been spent in preliminary planning and development of specific goals for each committee. Most of September, for example, was spent in organizing a working budget for the \$20,000 allocated for the convention. (Of this, \$6000 is from a Texas foundation and \$8000 will be raised by a special \$5 activities assessment on every student's tuition next year.)

The Steering Committee has been trying hard to secure a speaker for the winter term, as

well as one for spring term, but so far efforts have been unsuccessful. At various times Senators Jackson, Kennedy, Mondale, Muskie and Ribicoff have been contacted for possible speaking engagements, but all have declined. It is possible a speaker of note may yet be procured for February, but no firm commitments have been received.

Enough interest has already been stirred within the state that Virginia notified W&L over the weekend that the 1976 Mock Convention has been designated an official Virginia Bicentennial Event. This is quite a compliment for a student-run affair that has been correct ten out of fifteen times, including a string of correct choices running from the 1940's up to 1972.

Of all the subordinate committees, the Credentials Committee will by far be the most important in the whole process. It will serve as a check on the political research of each state delegation, and has the task of analyzing the complex election rules which vary in each state. Already the Credentials Committee has written to every state for detailed information concerning such items as a primary election laws and dates, vote-counting procedures, and methods of choosing delegates for the national convention.

Next month the Credentials Committee will spend the bulk of its time evaluating the results of the Democratic mini-convention held late last fall and its impact on next year's convention.

This Committee will be subdivided into four geographic regions to provide better coordination. (Continued on page 4)

Debate team captures trophies, Takes 6 awards in tournament

Still early in the debate season, debaters representing Washington and Lee University have brought to ten the number of trophies won so far this year by sweeping six awards at the recent regional tournament of Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha, the principal debate fraternity.

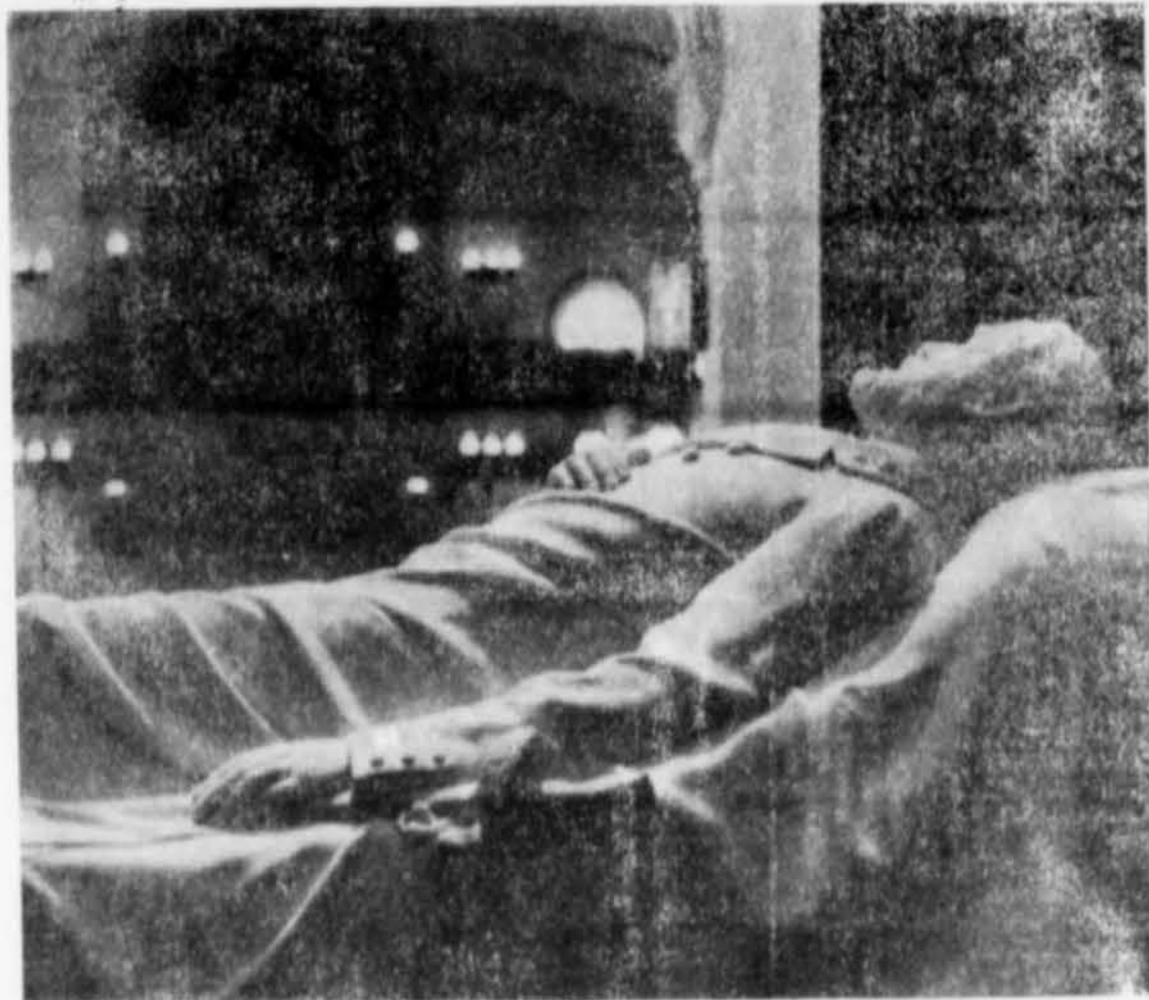
Four W&L debaters — Bill Gonch, Rodney Petersen, Eddie Fisher and Marc Levin—again captured the William Wells Chaffin memorial trophy, the regional organization's most prestigious award. The Chaffin trophy is named for Washington and Lee's late debate coach, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1970 while returning from a debate meet in New England.

Competing in the debate meet were teams from colleges in Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. In addition to the Chaffin award, W&L debaters

won first-place and fifth-place team trophies (Gonch and Petersen, first; Fisher and Levin, fifth). Individual trophies were awarded to Levin, named third-best overall speaker in the tournament; Petersen, fifth-best, and Gonch, second place in impromptu speaking.

The 10 trophies earned so far place the W&L team substantially ahead of its standing at this point a year ago, when the team was on its way to its best record in recent years with a year end total of 17 trophies.

Halford R. Ryan, W&L's debate coach and this year's president of the Virginia Forensic Association, was elected assistant regional governor of the Maryland-Virginia-D.C. district of Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha at a business meeting held to coincide with the regional tournament.



Edward Valentine's statue of General Lee, completed in 1875, rests in a vacant Lee Chapel which will be the site of Founder's Day ceremonies next Monday, beginning at 11:05 a.m. The sculpture representing Lee asleep on the field of battle was placed in the apse when the addition to the building was finished in June, 1883. Monday's event in the Chapel will not only fail to rouse the General but could put a number of students and professors to sleep as well. —University Photo

SABU president emphasizes Black Awareness Week goal

By STEVE YEVICH

Black Awareness Week, which has been going on for several days, is the culmination of nearly a year's planning by the Student Association for Black Unity.

Eugene Perry, president of SABU, said that the purpose of this week was "to project the ideas and feelings of the black man toward America and to give examples of contributions blacks have made and continue to make to society."

More specifically, Perry expressed the hope that the week's activities would "make the student body and faculty more cognizant of all blacks and in particular of Washington and Lee's black students, and with a sincere effort on the part of the school, to bring out a community of black and white based on friendship and trust."

Last March the members of SABU compiled a list of possible

speakers, blacks prominent in their fields, and gave it to Lutrelle Rainey, then head of Student Minority Affairs. Rainey, who at one time or another had met most of the prospective speakers, contacted them, and narrowed the list to about a dozen men in various professions. Choices were made from the remaining speakers on the basis of their breadth of experience, achievement in their fields, and a similarity between their experiences and those of the black student on campus.

According to Perry, most of the lecturers, realizing the limited financial resources of SABU, agreed to present their talks for free, and in some cases they paid for their own expenses.

John X. Miller was appointed head of a committee to handle the necessary travel and lodging arrangements, as well as to organize the Black Awareness

Week Ball, a formal dance to be held Saturday night in Evans Dining Hall. The Ball is a joint effort on the part of SABU and the Student Activities Board. Perry said that SABU was able to keep costs of the ball down somewhat by arranging to pay the band, a Washington-based group named "98.6," at a price that was quoted in September, before final arrangements were made and before the band raised

EC sets dates for public talks on honor system

By the Phi News Staff

On Monday night the student Executive Committee set Jan. 22-23 as the dates for public hearings on the future of the honor system, which will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel on both nights. In preparation, President Ben Bailey appointed each E.C. member to canvass a particular building on campus in search of faculty help in publicizing the upcoming hearing.

The members are to ask the instructors to inform students in classes about the E.C. honor survey and give students who had not heard about it a chance to fill out the forms. The forms, which have been distributed by the E.C. since December, ask for student opinion on the jurisdiction, penalties, and procedure for honor trials.

The members were also to ask faculty members for their views on the honor system, including the public hearings.

In other business, the E.C. heard from David Graham of the Library Committee concerning the disappearance of books from libraries on campus. The E.C. agreed to fund the placement of more noticeable signs in the libraries stating that the honor system is in full force there.

Graham also reported that the sign on the door of the "honor silence" room of McCormick Library had been taken down. E.C. member Robert Pugh had complained that the sign implied that talking in that room was an honor violation. He cited the section of the White Book on the honor code which states that a man should not give his word on trivial matters.

NOTICE

BIG BROTHERS

Big Brothers are needed. Applications for Big Brothers may be picked up in the bookstore or the information window of the University Center.

Brass quintet to play in Lee Chapel Tuesday

The New York Brass Quintet will present a concert on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, with two compositions by W&L music professor Robert Stewart featured in the program.

The two works of Stewart which will be performed, Brass Quintet No. 2 (1967) and Concerto for Brass Quintet with ripieno brass and percussion (1974), were written specifically for the New York Quintet.

Robert Nagel, whose Suite for Brass Quartet and Piano will also be on the program, is director and first trumpeter with the group.

The quintet, generally considered the nation's finest, will perform other works by J. S. Bach, Claude Debussy, Ludwig Maurer, Anthony Holborne and Eugene Bozza in the concert sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild.

In addition to its Jan. 21 concert, members of the quintet will read student compositions Monday evening, and will conduct a brass workshop in Lee Chapel the afternoon of its public concert. All brass players and other interested persons are invited to attend the free workshop at 3:30, Tuesday.

The New York Quintet, formed 17 years ago, has brought the brass music literature of the Renaissance and Baroque periods to 20th century audiences, and the group also explores contemporary music. The versatile group has commissioned works by such modern composers as Schuller, Morawetz and Persichetti, and it continues to display the virtuosity of its members through appearances with major symphony orchestras as well.

The New York Quintet has toured under State Department auspices and regularly performs in world capitals and at leading festivals.

Huntley will speak at annual convocation

By the Phi News Staff

The Founders Day—Omicron Delta Kappa Convocation will be held Monday morning, Jan. 20, in Evans Dining Hall.

The Founders Day ceremonies, honoring Lee's birthday, are scheduled to begin at 11:05, with all classes that morning being shortened to 40 minutes. The speaker, President Huntley, will deliver a speech on the state of the university. Faculty members will also be in attendance, dressed in academic costume.

The ODK Convocation will be held to induct a new group of members into the society. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership fraternity which selects its members from the college and the law school. After the convocation there will be a luncheon held for the newly initiated ODK members.

Unwarranted and irresponsible

The arrangements for the Black Ball/Black Awareness Week Ball which involved both the Student Activities Board and the Student Association for Black Unity have shown both these parties at their worst, although for different reasons. When we speak of the SAB and SABU we refer exclusively to the members of the SAB who have been involved, i.e., John Killpack and David Mathews, and those four or five Blacks who as members of SABU have been the leading force on the other side of the conflict.

The four or five members of SABU directly participating in the drama have been guilty of failing to communicate fairly and frankly with the Student Activities Board and their manner has bordered on arrogance. The SAB leaders, on the other hand, capitulated too readily to pressure from a special interest group and in doing so failed to represent and serve the majority of the student body to whom they are primarily responsible.

Before offering our comments on the circumstances which led up to Black Culture Week, a brief recounting of the Byzantine court intrigue, hopefully as factual an account as is possible, would be in order.

Last year the Student Activities Board, in this case the entire board, responded positively to a request from the leaders of SABU to help fund a concert during Black Awareness Week. The SAB promised \$2000 for a concert if SABU could match its contribution. Earlier this academic year it became apparent that SABU could not come up with its share. Previously, members of SABU had failed repeatedly to attend meetings of the SAB to communicate to that body about preparations for the joint venture.

In December when it appeared that Black Awareness Week might not be all that it had been promised to be, a group of freshmen made its complaints to Washington Hall authorities. These blacks felt that they had in some sense been cheated when they joined SABU with expectations that could not now be met. The administration then became somewhat involved in that it brought together the SAB and the SABU to work out another program suitable to both parties.

The members of SABU insisted that SAB provide them with funds for the Black Ball and that the negotiations be held during final examinations in December. This, although inconvenient for the men from the SAB, took place. The SAB finally promised to make \$400 available and wanted to co-sponsor a gala called a Black Awareness Week Ball which would be free and open to all students, provide beer and be informal. SABU insisted that the Ball be formal and with no beer served, agreeing to the other conditions, and the SAB capitulated.

Last week the Ring-tum Phi printed an invitation to the activities of Black Awareness Week from its coordinator, John X. Miller. The invitation from SABU referred to the **Black Ball**, adding that it was formal and by invitation only—the invitations being available to any student of W&L who cared to pick one up in SABU's office. No mention was made of the SAB's co-sponsorship.

In reaction to this invitation the SAB made and distributed posters advertising the **Black Awareness Week Ball** and did not mention the required invitations to be picked up. As a result four members of SABU visited the member of the SAB responsible for the new posters and accused him of undermining their Ball. In response to the intimidating visit the posters were withdrawn and new ones were made mentioning the invitation requirement. At this point the invitations are available in the Student Center at the information office.

The members of SABU active in this affair earlier refused to discuss their plans and problems with SAB and finally worked through the administration. After an agreement had been supposedly finalized SABU failed to honor its commitment to the SAB to advertise the Ball as a joint venture and as the Black Awareness Week Ball which does sound a good deal less clannish than "Black Ball." The active members of SABU failed to deal openly with the SAB and last week paid an unwarranted group visit to a member of the SAB in order that they might get their way.

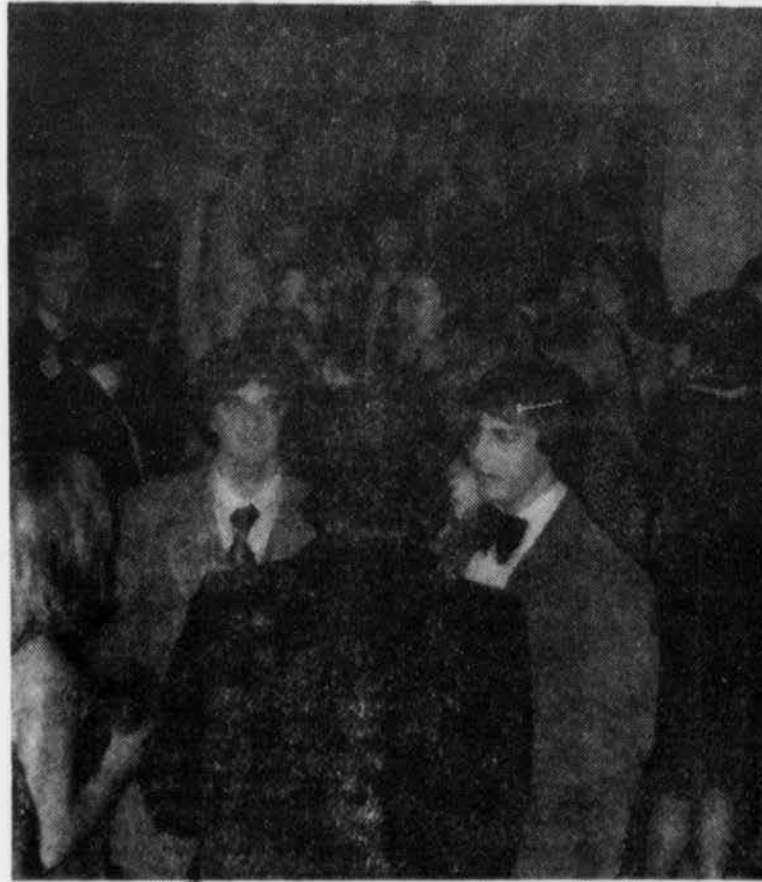
The Student Activities Board apparently felt compelled to help finance the Ball when negotiations were set up by the administration but it should not have committed funds from the Student Body tax to an event which is obviously designed with the interest of a minority of the students in mind. Although the affair is open to all, one can hardly deny that it is tailor made to meet the interests of only a small group within the community. The SAB should allot its funds to functions which will serve the greatest number of students.

Theoretically the Ball is open to all, but most of those people involved in the intrigue would admit that the attendance will not be truly representative of the people who paid for the event, the majority of students here. Neither the SAB nor the Executive Committee should design its actions to cater to special interests groups within the community.

As it now stands it would only be fair for the Jewish or Catholic members of the student body to address the SAB and demand funding for a Jewish or Catholic Ball. They could invite all the students but everyone would fully realize that the program was designed to meet the wants and needs of a small group rather than to serve the greatest number of people.

The result of all this is that the Student Activities Board has not done its job in this instance and has established a dangerous precedent. SABU, on the other hand, has confused the issue and refused to work within the framework of existing student organizations. Both have thus hurt themselves and the rest of us and we think that the student body deserved a better showing from them.

J.L.R.



Last weekend the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity decided that it was about time they had a Christmas bash, in spite of the fact that the season had passed. At any rate, the Pikas did not seem to have too much trouble in obtaining dates despite the short supply of such an invaluable commodity. —Photo by G. Pouch

An interview

Nuckols prefers an all-male W&L

Editor's Note: The following is the second half of an interview with the new Rector of the Board of Trustees, E. Marshall Nuckols. The interview questions were telephoned to Mr. Nuckols who returned his answers by mail to the editor.

Q. We understand that you have set up a committee to study co-education as a possibility for Washington and Lee. Please explain what has been done on this and what remains to be done in this connection.

A. At its meeting in May, the Trustees authorized the Rector to appoint a committee to study the matter of co-education. The Board specified, however, that the Committee's responsibility was to be one of fact finding only and that the study was not to be interpreted as pro or con on the feeling of the Board of Trustees in connection with co-education. The appointment of this Committee had been recommended by the Board's Executive Committee in order to determine what affect, if any, the question of co-education may have on the ability of Washington and Lee to retain its position as a unique, independent, private university

This subject is one with which the Board has concerned itself periodically over a considerable number of years. An extensive study was prepared several years ago by the University staff working in cooperation with a number of faculty members and students. This study has been considered at length by the Trustees. The new Committee will among other things attempt to update the facts developed in the earlier study.

This Committee has now been appointed under the Chairmanship of Trustee Frank C. Brooks. It has not yet had an opportunity to begin its study and probably will not complete its review of the essential facts before the May 1975, meeting of the Trustees at the earliest.

Q. What do you believe are the sentiments of the Board on co-education at this point? What are your own views on the desirability of introducing co-education here?

A. If the members of the Board could have their "druthers" most, if not all, probably would vote to keep Washington and Lee an all male school at the undergraduate level. It is recognized though

that we live in a changing world, and that the University—if it is to continue as a strong, viable institution—must remain flexible to meet changing conditions. What the effect of co-education would be on the number of quality of our applications for admission—upon our ability to compete with other institutions—upon the

balance between our income and our expenditures—and most important of all upon the character of the institution—are all highly debatable questions to say the least. Hopefully the fact-finding efforts of the new committee will shed further light on these questions. So far as my own views are concerned I am not an ad-

(Continued on page 4)

Dormitory Counselors

Applications are invited for the positions of Freshman and Upperclass Dormitory Counselors for the 1975-76 academic year. These positions are considered to be among the most responsible entrusted to Washington and Lee students.

On the basis of past experience, certain guidelines for the selection of Dormitory Counselors have been established. Applicants must be at least current sophomores, and should not have routine commitments after 8:00 p.m. that would normally take them from the dormitory for any appreciable time. While counselorships are not awarded on an academic basis, a student who has failed to maintain a 2.0 average would probably not be selected. Any counselor who is placed on Academic Probation after being selected will be asked to resign.

In order to insure their greatest possible availability to counselees, counselors are provided a single room in the dormitory and with the dinner meal, which they are expected to eat in Evans Dining Hall. Each counselor will also be expected to live in his dormitory room seven nights a week and CANNOT HAVE OR SHARE THE RENTAL ON AN OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENT.

The primary basis for selection of counselors to freshmen will be their general fitness to aid in making the dormitories a suitable environment for a student's freshman year. Each applicant is encouraged to obtain from the Secretary to the Dean of Students a copy of a statement more particularly describing the goals of our counseling system, the

personality characteristic believed desirable of a counselor and the skills we hope a counselor will possess or be able to develop. STUDENTS WHO ARE PRESENTLY DORMITORY COUNSELORS and who wish to re-apply for next year should submit LETTERS to this effect to the Office of the Dean of Students by 4:00 p.m. on MONDAY, JANUARY 27. In addition, returning counselors should indicate in their letter if they wish to apply for Head Counselor or Assistant Head Counselor.

NEW APPLICANTS FOR COUNSELOR POSITIONS in the freshman and upperclass dormitories should submit letters to this effect to the Office of the Dean of Students by 4:00 p.m. on MONDAY, JANUARY 27. Such letters should indicate any previous counseling experience and the reason(s) for wanting the position. Further details concerning duties and responsibilities can be obtained from Harrison Turnbull, Head Dormitory Counselor, and Will Brotherton, Kenny Mashburn, Lanny Rainey and Tom Ramey, Assistant Head Dormitory Counselors, each of whom is a member of the Selection Committee. All applicants for counselor positions will be interviewed by a committee composed of the Head Dormitory Counselor and the Assistant Head Dormitory Counselors. There is a possibility that an additional interview will be conducted by selected members of the Office of the Dean of Students and other administrators. Applicants will be notified by mail of the time for interviews after January 27.

William A. Noell, Jr.

Ask Traveller

DEAR TRAVELLER—I can't find anything in that Greek labyrinth they call McCormick Library. Can you clue me in as to some of the latest in books and other materials now offered in the library, and where can I find this stuff?

(Signed) M. Leech

DEAR M.—Yes, trying to find a book in the W&L library is a bit like looking for a lacrosse jock in the classroom. However, fret not. McCormick has many treasures well worth the three hours it may take to locate them (provided members of the W&L student body have not borrowed the books without checking them out, as another variation upon that theme known as the Honor System). Here are just a few of those treasures:

—*The Sensuous Professor* by "s". Yes, the one you've all been waiting for; the sequel to *The Sensuous Man, Woman, and Wombat* has finally arrived in McCormick Library. The startling expose of a Washington and Lee professor and his intimate relationships with test tubes, the Hair Fair, and prunes. Hailed by the *New York Times* as "garbage." May be found in the women's room in the basement of McCormick.

—*The Lord Giveth, and the Lord Burneth Out* by Irving Schmaltzrocker. The heartwarming and body-building story of an unnamed Washington and Lee physical education professor and his struggle with creeping socialism, the bubonic plague, and the SAE's. May be found in McCormick's special collection library, found somewhere along the Turkey Trot cross country course.

—*If You Come to a Fork in the Road, Take It* by J. Styles. A collection of witty and prosaic sayings in the best tradition of Benjamin Franklin, Dean Watt, and Helen Keller. Includes such memorable anecdotes as "Is it farther to Roanoke than by bus?" "I want to see the hand of all those people who aren't here today," "Line up, in a circle," and "Half of you over there, half of you over there, and the rest, come with me." May be found, not checked out, in carrel number three near the honor silence room.

—*Spendthrift* by P.J. S. Diphthong. How to save money. May be found in the wastepaper basket in the Student Activities Board room in the University Center.

—*Lee: An Intimate History* by U. Grant. The never-before revealed story of the general's acquaintance with Les Grande Dames of Lexington, Marie Antoinette Styborski and Josephine Bonaparte Schwartz, and Traveller. The story of what happened after Grant ordered Lee to get off his high horse after Traveller had been arrested for possession of marijuana. In the Archives.

—*Memorable Moments in Washington and Lee Football*, by C. Brown. Good light entertainment for the lover of science fiction. Matches the C-School bathroom graffiti, for originality, however. Included is a recount of W&L's historic appearance in the Rubber Bowl, player aboard the Goodyear Blimp against Osceola Mills Tech in 1909. Available next to the whirlpool bath in the gym.

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Thursdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$7.00 for the school year.

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Defense keeps Generals rolling

By BILL FLESHER
Phi Sports Editor

W&L stuns Navy, 54-47, in 3-1 week

Washington and Lee's basketball Generals saw their seven-game winning streak snapped Saturday, but not before they had again flexed their defensive muscles to record one of their biggest wins in recent years.

W&L stopped All-American candidate Mickey Hampton cold en route to a 54-47 win over the Midshipmen Wednesday before the largest home crowd of the 1974-75 season.

The previous night the Generals got clutch foul shooting from sophomore Kim Sims in the final two minutes to hold off VCAA foe Bridgewater, 60-57.

The victory streak came to an end Saturday in Baltimore as the Generals fell behind early and could not come all the way back

in dropping a 73-58 verdict to the University of Baltimore.

The week in review:

The on-court proposal by one W&L student to a Bridgewater cheerleader was the highlight of Tuesday's game, far outshining the often sloppy play of the Generals and Eagles.

Neither team took solid control of the game in the first half until W&L ran off six straight points late in the half to take a 30-26 lead.

With Norm Kristoff and John Podgajny leading the way, the Generals increased their margin to as many as 10 points midway through the second half, 48-38.

But as Kristoff rested, Bridge-

water came back as center Tom Wright and substitute guard Charles Davis led a rally to pull the Eagles even, 54-54, with three minutes left.

Fifty seconds later, Bridgewater's Ron Simms hit a 20-foot jumper to give the Eagles a 56-55 lead.

But W&L quickly got the lead back, as Kim Sims hit both ends of an one-and-one to put the Generals up by one, 57-56.

A Greg Croghan foul shot upped the W&L lead to two points, and two more free throws by Sims in the closing seconds insured the Generals' sixth win in a row.

Podgajny and Croghan led another balanced scoring attack

for W&L with 12 points each, while Kristoff hit double figures for the seven straight game with 10.

Wright led all scorers with 19 points.

Before the Generals game with Navy, John Podgajny tried to list all the possible excuses the Middies could resort to in case of a loss.

"They could blame it on a long layoff during the holidays, or could say the game is meaningless, or could say they were looking ahead to their big game with Air Force on Saturday."

When it was over Navy could offer no excuses—they had been outplayed, well-defended, and

simply beaten by W&L.

Once the Generals got the lead midway through the first half they never gave it up, and the only serious threat the Middies made late in the contest was stopped by more clutch free throw shooting by W&L.

Podgajny, whose deadeye shooting in the first half was the spark W&L needed to move in front, went four-for-four from the charity line in the final two minutes, while Greg Croghan added a pair of free throws which helped the Generals put the game away.

"The defense was the key, there's no doubt about it," said a happy W&L coach Verne Canfield after the game. "It's been

our strong area all year long, and if ever we needed it, tonight was the night."

The Generals' team defense was superb, as the tight man-to-man coverage forced the Middies to rely on outside shooting throughout the game.

But the key to the W&L win might have been the defensive job done on Hampton, Navy's floor leader and leading scorer.

The 6'2" guard, who entered the game with a 16.0 scoring average, had only a missed free throw in the scorebook to show for his efforts.

Canfield rotated Sims, Podgajny, Bowman Williams, and freshman Bob Forlenza throughout the game to guard Hampton, assuring a fresh man to guard the Middies' most dangerous player.

"Hampton did a lot to stop (Continued on page 4)



W&L's Jim Crytzer controls his Duke opponent enroute to winning his fifth straight match of the season. The Generals weren't as lucky, dropping their first meet of the year to the Blue

Devils, 24-18. Crytzer joins co-captain Doug Ford and freshman Howdy Knipp as W&L's only unbeaten wrestlers.

Phi photo by Howard Rubel

A tale of two worlds

By BILL FLESHER
Phi Sports Editor

It was 12:40 in the afternoon, January 11, 1975 I found myself in the world of bigtime college basketball.

Seven hours later, only the game remained the same, as two teams squared off in a matchbox-sized gym for little more than the fun of it. It was quite a transition to make—from a game for fame and many dollars to one for a good time.

In Cole Field House that afternoon I was an anonymous as a hot dog concessionaire—in a crowd of more than 13,000 fanatics, only the 6'9" or above beanstalks stand out.

But that evening I couldn't help but feel that even though the team I was covering was on the road, I knew the few in attendance as if they were long-time friends.

The Maryland-Wake Forest game, played in the "bigtime" world, wasn't missing any of the ingredients that make such basketball bigtime.

There was the national coach-of-the-year, Norm Sloan of North Carolina State, on hand to size up his Wolfpack's next opponent while trying to figure out just how Wake did beat State.

There was a full television crew on hand to bring East Coast viewers another ACC game of the week.

There were the many newspaper, radio, and television reporters, including a favorite target for sports and television editors this past fall, ABC's Don Tollefson, who roamed the sidelines at many college football games to uncover such important stories as the history of Bermuda grass and the reasons behind Miss High School Homecoming's marriage to the second string tight end for Georgia Tech.

There were freshmen like Maryland's Brad Davis and Wake Forest's Rod Griffin, whose talents were evidence enough to show why NCAA recruiting violations may occur.

There were fan incantations of "You '!'?", ref." which, after a call went the Terps' way, changed only to "You still '!'?", ref."

It was bigtime college basketball all right, complete with tele-

vision timeouts, cheerleader routines set to pep band music, personalized towels for the Wake Forest players, a Lefty Driesell temper tantrum, and a final "Amen" sendoff for the Deacons when the host Terrapins had the game in the bag.

There weren't any great mobs flocking to the University of Baltimore Academic Center to see the Super Bees host Washington and Lee, as had been the case in College Park earlier in the day.

Note that—Academic Center, Not Field House or Arena or Auditorium or even Gymnasium, Academic Center.

It was back to the world of basketball as I had come to know it over the past two and one-half years. Basketball for the fun of it.

(Continued on page 4)

Wrestlers suffer first loss

Duke heavyweight Joel Pulleo pinned W&L's Steve Schweizerhof in the first period of the meet's final match to give the Blue Devils a 24-18 win Saturday in Doremus Gym.

The loss was the first of the season for the Generals, who earlier in the week had recorded a 22-18 win over state rival George Mason.

Schweizerhof's match against George Mason also proved to make the difference in the meet, as his decision assured a W&L win.

Also scoring wins against the Patriots were Howdy Knipp

(118), co-captain Don Overdorff (126), Jim Crytzer (150), Bob Propst (167) and co-captain Doug Ford (177).

The Generals came within one match of beating Duke, as wins by Ford and Bill Cole (190) had rallied W&L to an 18-18 tie.

But Pulleo, a strong contender for the NCAA heavyweight title the past two years, put Schweizerhof on his back just 1:42 into the match to give Duke the win.

Knipp, Overdorff, Crytzer, Ford, and Cole were winners for W&L. Knipp, Crytzer, and Ford kept their perfect 5-0-0 records in tact.

W&L, now 4-1, travels to Davidson for a dual meet tonight. The next home meet is January 21 against Eastern Mennonite.

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Generals do it with defense; record now 10-2

(Continued from page 3)
himself." Podgajny said, referring to Hampton's hesitation to shoot as well as his eight turnovers.

Podgajny led W&L scorers with 14 points. Navy's Bill Montgomery led all scorers with 15, while Bob Burns and freshman Hank Kuzma added 12 and 11 each.

The win ran W&L's win streak to seven, and raised their record to 9-1. Navy fell to 4-7, including losses to Princeton, Pennsylvania, Auburn, and Minnesota.

Among Verne Canfield's pregame words to his players before the Baltimore game was a warning that the Bees, in the midst of a disappointing season, might blow the locker room door

down en route to their meeting with the Generals.

Though the door remained on its hinges, the hosts did exactly what Canfield feared—came out fired up and stuck it to W&L early.

Baltimore jumped out to a 12-2 lead as the Generals couldn't find the basket in the first five minutes. The Bees increased their lead with several fast breaks to as many as 22 points in the first half before the Generals could cut the margin to 36-18 at halftime.

The Bees continued their domination in the opening minutes of the second half, and for a while it looked like a rout was in the offing, as Baltimore opened up a 25-point lead with 15:14 remaining.

But the Generals refused to fold, proceeding to stage a furious comeback in the next ten minutes. With Podgajny and Kristoff picking up the offense and a tenacious zone press forcing BU into several turnovers, W&L outscored the Bees 28-10 to close within 59-52 with 4:58 left.

But Baltimore showed they had a bit too much for W&L in the closing minutes, breaking the press with fullcourt passes that resulted in easy layups to put the game away.

BU's George Pinchback led all scorers with 18 points. Podgajny and Kristoff had 14 each for W&L.

The Generals bounced back from their loss to Baltimore with a 76-51 win over Emory and Henry Tuesday.

After a lethargic first half, which found W&L leading by only one at 29-28, the Generals combined a good defense and a fast-break offense to steadily move away from the Wasps.

Norm Kristoff and John Podgajny led W&L with 15 and 14 points respectively. Kristoff added 12 rebounds.

The Generals upped their record to 10-2 with the win. Their next home game is Saturday afternoon at 2:00 against Hampden-Sydney.

Nuckols discloses talents as a dancer

(Continued from page 2)
vocate of co-education. On the other hand, I am convinced the Board must keep an open mind and review all of these questions from time to time as circumstances change. We certainly should wait until the facts are all in before reaching any conclusions.

Q. We have been told that you are one of the better Charleston dancers on the East Coast. Would you care to elaborate on your accomplishments?

A. President Huntley apparently has been spreading this rumor. If I have any accomplishments in this area it is simply because I grew up at a time when the Charleston was the popular dance. That says a great deal about my age. In any event, whether accomplished or not, I enjoy giving it an occasional try.

NOTICE

Copies of the 1975 Winter *Ariel* will be available Wednesday, Jan. 22. Posters around campus will announce where students may pick up copies.

Preparations for '76 Convention

(Continued from page 1)
tion between the state delegations and the central division of the committee. The nationwide polling services will be used to a greater extent next year than in past mock conventions.

Perhaps most importantly of all, the Credentials Committee is compiling a list of possible contacts it can make with state and national politicians. The crucial New York and California primaries will occur after the Mock Convention, thus adding too much uncertainty to the procedure, unless direct information is available. Furthermore, the 1976 Democratic convention has the potential to be a brokered convention; that is, one where the

major decisions will be made in ante-room caucuses. Since there is a strong possibility of this occurring, participants in W&L's convention will desperately need personal, direct contacts with the real delegates in order to predict the outcome with any accuracy.

The other committees have also been engaged in initial planning. The Parade Subcommittee has a basic budget of \$1000 that it has been working with — more money will be raised later. Plans for the "Journal", the official publication of the convention, include comprehensive articles on the candidates, a history of past mock conventions, as well as the schedule of events for the Convention Weekend.

Is the game still the same?

(Continued from page 3)

The basketball floor was found two flights up. No one could believe it. Third floor. Oh well, it's only a game.

The only coaches in attendance were those whose teams were in action. No television crew, just a two-man radio team who piped the game back to Lexington, Virginia, to be aired over a 10-watt FM station.

Only one newspaper reporter (myself) was there. There were no obnoxious fan incantations, no TV timeouts, and things of that like.

And no Don Tollefson to tell viewers about the uniqueness of the game being played on the third floor of the building.

It was a game played in the highest of competitive spirits, with little more on the line than the ability to say "We won the game," when it was over.

There wasn't a lot of alumni pressure to win, nor were there

threats of losing a scholarship in case of a poor performance.

Not to say this was the case in College Park, or at any other bigtime basketball school, but it is plain and simple absent from the game teams like W&L and Baltimore play.

They play for pride, for the love of the game, and, most of all, for the fun of it.

Hopefully that's what lies underneath all of sports throughout the world.

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