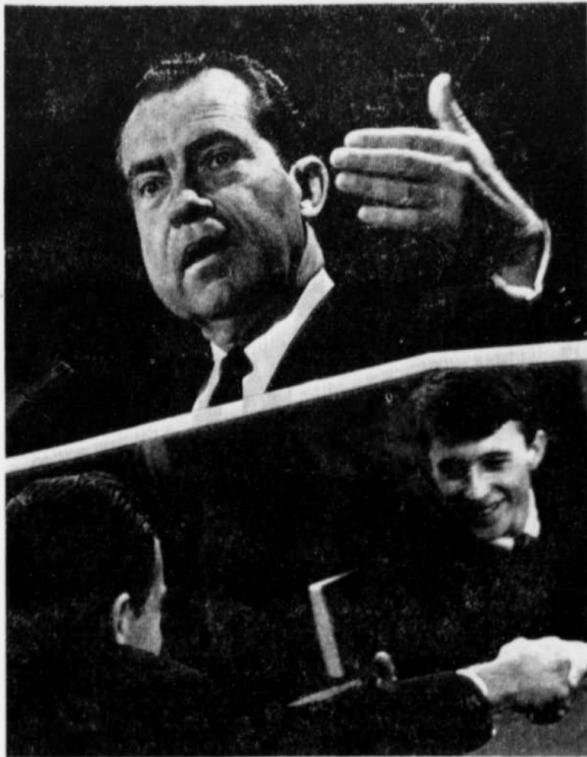


Saturday: Cloudy with snow before afternoon and continued cold.  
 Sunday: Snow likely with cold temperatures.



Richard Nixon's hand makes a point during his speech Thursday (top) and conveys his "non-candidacy" afterwards as he shakes hands with students (bottom).  
 Photo by Fulghum.

## Nixon Gets Mixed Reception From Various Student Groups

Richard M. Nixon got a mixed reception Thursday when he came here to speak.

Members of the Washington and Lee Young Republican Club greeted Nixon and shook hands with him on his arrival at Woodrum Airport in Roanoke. About 20 students made the trip, according to YR President Alan Stedman.

The Young Republicans then followed Nixon from Roanoke to Lexington in a motorcade.

The Young Republicans also brought some girls from Sweet Briar College to Lexington to hear Nixon speak.

A campus anti-war organization, Students Against the War, distributed flyers attacking Nixon's stand on

Vietnam to students Wednesday evening and threatened to picket his appearance. However there were no demonstrators at the speech.

The flyer was entitled "Friendly Dick Nixon explains why more than one-half million dead Vietnamese can be wrong."

The flyer went on to attack Nixon's views on a peace feeler, dissent on the war, and the growing protest movement.

In reply to the flyer, an open letter to the Students Against the War appeared in the archway of the freshman dorm. The letter said that "In maliciously insulting a man who happens to be a guest of our University you have also heaped abuse and dis-

(Continued on page 4)

## Nixon Outlines Goals, Problems Of U.S.; Remains Noncommittal On His Candidacy

At ODK Assembly

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the guest speaker at the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity "tapping" day Thursday.

In a speech delivered in Doremus Gymnasium, Nixon cited current domestic problems which have led to violence in cities and curbs in American foreign spending.

Without an American anti-communist stand in the world, Nixon told the audience, other nations in the free world could not "afford the luxury of neutrality."

"America needs the vision, the dissent, the constructive action this generation will provide for in the years ahead," Nixon said to students in closing his remarks.

Nixon fielded questions, mostly political, from students following his speech.

Discussing the possible third party

candidacy of George Wallace, Nixon said, "Third party candidates always look better in the spring than in the fall."

On the question of the future of the U. S. in Europe, he said the fundamental new approach to American European relations would be economic self interest. The military future of NATO, Nixon said, is "very much in doubt."

Peace in the Middle East will be possible if the U. S. and other powers see that Israel maintains a balance of power against the aggressive nations in that area. Nixon also cited the rearmament of Arab nations by the Soviet Union.

Nixon further suggested that the U. S. halt all economic aid to the United Arab Republic until it changes its aggressive policies in the Mid-East. The way to dispel his loser image,

in response to a question, is to "win something," Nixon said.

If he becomes a candidate, he said this could be done by winning as many primaries as possible.

The Republican Party, Nixon said, has a "better than even chance" to win the presidency in November against the Democratic nominee, whoever he is.

On the credibility gap, Nixon said a great number of Americans do not believe the government. But a more serious problem, he added, is that "the enemy in North Vietnam and the Soviets and Chinese have some

doubts about the determination of the United States to see this (the war in Vietnam) through."

Nixon then repeated his statement that he would make no statement which might lead Hanoi to delay any peace efforts until after the election in November. The U. S. should present a united front to the world on the war in Vietnam.

Nixon flew into the Roanoke airport late Thursday morning. His visit at W&L was limited to a speech in Doremus Gymnasium. Immediately following his speech and question period, Nixon left the campus.

## EC Asks Resubsidization For 'Southern Collegian'

Tuesday night the Executive Committee voted 9-0 to recommend that the Southern Collegian be resubsidized under the conditions of the motion introduced by Wick Vellines, senior representative.

Steve Saunders, editor of the magazine which has been an off-campus publication since 1966, said that only effective policies of the Publications Board are needed to maintain the necessary standards of good taste.

The main points of the proposal are as follows:

1. The Publications Board will choose the editor from written application after a faculty adviser (Mr. H. Robert Huntley, assistant professor of English) has limited the number to no less than two applicants;
2. The magazine's renewal of funds will be on a yearly basis;
3. The new editor will outline the magazine's format each year to the faculty.

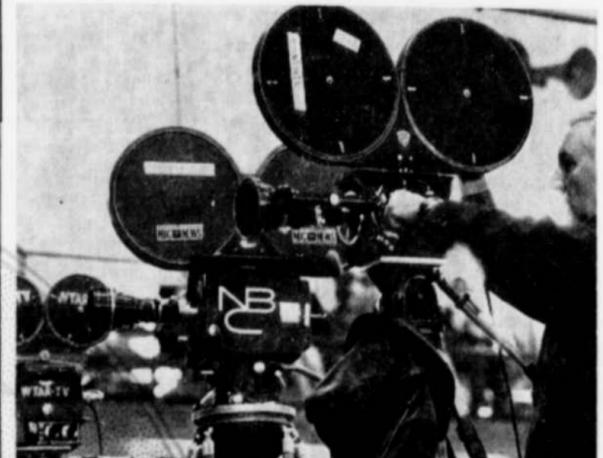
Saunders urged the Publications Board to "control more stringently

the quality and nature of the magazine." He added that the renewal of the University's sanction of the Collegian would assure its standards and solvency.

Saunders also reported that the 1968 Mock Convention, of which he is chairman, still needs about \$2000 to finance its operations. To this end, he is assessing each state delegation 25% of everything raised above the operating quotas suggested this summer.

Richard Nash, president, read a

(Continued on page 4)



Camera crews from all three major television networks were on hand for Nixon's speech. However, only ABC-TV showed the speech on its 6:30 p.m. newscast that night. The film showed Nixon shaking hands with Acting-President William Pusey and then showed Nixon answering a question on improving his "loser's image." A closing comment by the reporter allowed several students to make their television debuts.  
 Photo by Fulghum.

## 21 Students Tapped Into ODK During Ceremonies Thursday

Twenty-five members were tapped Thursday in Doremus Gymnasium for Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Fraternity For Men. Richard M. Nixon, former Vice-President of the United States and possible presidential aspirant, addressed the assembly concerning the goals of America. Nixon was inducted into ODK while in college.

The new initiates were as follows:

**ALUMNI**

Clarence E. Ballenger Jr., A.B., 1944, Spartansburg, S.C.—associate of Craddock Terry Shoe Company; outstanding basketball player; Marine Corps service in W.W. II.

Thomas H. Brodus, B.S., 1925, Knoxville, Tenn.—owner of insurance company; spirited civic leader; past president of W&L alumni.

Rodney M. Cook, A.B., 1946, Atlanta, Georgia—owner of insurance company; leader in church and scout affairs; leader in Republican Party of area.

**FACULTY**

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, A.B., University of New Hampshire, Ph.D. in economics, Harvard University—professor of economics; church and civic

leader; leader of area Republican Party.

**LAW SCHOOL**

W. Gilbert Faulk: Vice-President of the Student Body; "Law Review" staff; R. E. Lee Research Scholar.

Larry E. Hepler: Captain of the Moot Court Team; "Law Review" Editorial Board; Vice-President of the Student Bar Association.

Ronald K. Ingoe: Editor-in-Chief of the "Law Review."

Stafford W. Keegin: Chairman of CONTACT (2 years); "Law Review" Editorial Board.

Carroll S. Klingelhoff: Chairman of the Legal Research Association; "Law Review" Staff.

Randy H. Lee: Head Dormitory Counselor; Chairman of the Concert Guild; Business Manager of the Glee Club.

**SENIOR CLASS:**

Tommy Mac Baremore: Alpha Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha; Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council; Noel Eckes Award.

Paul Alan Brower: President of the Dance Board; Cold Check Committee; Student Service Society.

(Continued on page 4)

### "What's New, Pachyderm?"

## Goldwater, Morton, McKeldin Headline 1968 Contact

Barry Goldwater, Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky and former Maryland governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin head the slate of speakers for the fourth annual CONTACT symposium at Washington and Lee Feb. 7-10.

They will lecture, answer questions and meet with students during the four-day event on the University campus. Also on the program are political columnist Robert D. Novak, author Stephen Hess and political pollster Samuel Lubell.

CONTACT, an annual symposium on public issues, is sponsored and carried out entirely by students through the Interfraternity Council. It has grown in importance and significance each year since it was begun in 1965. Previous CONTACT participants include Negro leader James Farmer, former Alabama attorney general Richmond Flowers, New York Times newsman Tom Wicker and authors

Tom Wolfe, Claude Brown and Michael Harrington.

The 1968 event will explore the latest development in the Republican Party, under the theme of "What's New, Pachyderm?" Each of the six participants will speak, followed by a panel discussion and questions from the floor. Faculty members and students will make up the panels.

Gov. McKeldin, Sen. Morton, Sen. Goldwater and Mr. Novak also are scheduled to hold afternoon seminars with students.

Sen. Morton of Kentucky will lead off the program Feb. 7 with a discussion of the rights and duties of the opposition in Congress. A former Republican Party national chairman, he recently voiced dissent with the Johnson Administration's Viet Nam position.

Hess, a Fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government,

was on President Eisenhower's staff from 1959-61. The co-author, with David S. Broder, of "The Republican Establishment, The Present and Future of the GOP," he will give an overall perspective of the Republican Party in his speech.

Gov. McKeldin, noted for his colorful speech and razor-edged criticism, will speak on Republican city strategy. His most recent public office was mayor of Baltimore.

**Goldwater**

Sen. Goldwater will analyze the Republican Party today and outline the role of the conservative in the 1968 campaign. It will be the former Presidential candidate's second appearance at Washington and Lee. He spoke here in February, 1961 while a member of the Senate.

Lubell, director of the Opinion Reporting Workshop at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and an author, is best

known for his commentary and analysis of present trends in politics. He will discuss the success or failure of the GOP and the Democratic Party in meeting the challenge of today's political situation in America.

Novak will wind up the program with a discussion of the relationship of the Republican Party with the press. Novak teams with Rowland Evans to author a syndicated column carried in many newspapers.

**The CONTACT schedule:**

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Sen. Morton, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Hess, 4 p.m.; McKeldin, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9—Goldwater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10—Lubell, 4 p.m.; Novak, 8 p.m.

All speeches will be in Lee Chapel with the exception of Goldwater's, which will be in Evans Dining Hall. All are open to the public.



Morton



Goldwater



Lubell



Hess

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

(January 12, 1968 through January 16, 1968)

### TODAY (Friday, January 12, 1968)

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Dr. J. B. Goehring will speak on "Light Scattering." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m.

8 p.m.—Math Department presents Dr. C. E. Hall, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, speaking on "Modern Algebra, Its Past, Present and Possible Future." New Science 201.

8:15 p.m.—Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts presents Jose Molina's Spanish Dance Group, Lexington High School.

### TOMORROW (Saturday, January 13, 1968)

3 p.m.—Varsity Rifle. W&L vs. Georgetown University.

7 p.m.—WLUR-FM presents varsity basketball game, W&L vs. East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina.

### SUNDAY (January 14, 1968)

6:30 p.m.—University Federation of Christian Concern presents "David and Lisa," duPont Auditorium.

### MONDAY (January 15, 1968)

8 p.m.—American Association of University Professors presents Professors Jay D. Cook Jr. and James W. H. Stewart, who will speak on "The Professor and His Tax Deductions," Newcomb 8.

### TUESDAY (January 16, 1968)

8 p.m.—Varsity Basketball, W&L vs. Greensboro College.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
Friday, January 12, 1968

## The 'Collegian' Again

If the founders of *The Southern Collegian* one hundred years ago had foreseen all the trouble their offspring was going to cause, they would have undoubtedly killed it on the spot. In fact, everyone assumed that it was thoroughly dead after March 1966, when the faculty cut off its funds and university approval, thereby effectively banishing it from the W&L scene. Not that anyone really cared: "The South's Most Maligned Magazine" had come a long way from the literary journal it had been in 1868, and thoroughly deserved abolition.

Still, old institutions die hard, and the *Southern Collegian*—stripped of all its associations with the University—has lingered on under private management for the past two years. Now, in its hundredth year, it is making a bid for a new lease on respectability, assisted last Tuesday night by a unanimous EC resolution advising that the University once again subsidize the publication.

Mindful of the *Collegian's* past troubles with sex, sadism, and satire, the resolution provides for four checks on the content of a new *Collegian*:

- (1) The Publications Board will choose the editor from written application after a faculty adviser (probably from the English department) has limited the number to no less than two candidates.
- (2) The magazine's renewal of funds will be on a yearly basis.
- (3) The new editor will outline the magazine's format each year to the faculty.

Underlying these points is the assumption that the Publications Board (which consists of the editors and business managers of the *Ring-tum Phi*, the *Calyx*, and *Ariel*, plus two faculty members) will exercise a close supervision over any objectionable elements in the *Collegian*, just as it presently does over all student publications.

The EC's action is, of course, only a recommendation. It remains for the faculty to come to a final decision on the matter of restoring University subsidization. In doing so, we hope it will take into consideration the following points:

\* \*

—The continuing existence of the shadow *Collegian* over the past two years argues for the presence of some feeling on campus in favor of maintaining a campus magazine. Further, the *Collegian* of the past two years has been refreshingly free from the hard-core pornography which characterized the *Hairy Collegian*, despite the fact that there have been no other controls upon its content than the discretion and taste of the staff. A "clean" *Collegian* is possible.

—The old *Collegian* got out of hand because it was permitted to do so. The Publications Board in theory possessed the same powers of censure over it as over any other student publication, but in fact chose not to exercise this power over an institution whose character had gradually become fixed by custom. Any new *Collegian*, apart from voluntary self-discipline on the part of the staff, would be subject to the same rigorous supervision which the Publication Board has always effectively exercised over, for example, the *Ring-tum Phi*.

—The Publications Board's censure would be given muscle by the EC's suggestion that the magazine's renewal of funds be on a yearly basis (point number two above). If the magazine staff were to ignore the reprimands of the Publication Board consistently, it could be reminded that its existence is only provisional.

—Given these safeguards against mishandling of the magazine,—i.e., a firm Publications Board, financial control in the hands of the faculty, and self-discipline—the EC's other proposals (one and three above) would seem to be unnecessary as well as foolish. Concerning selection of the editor from candidates approved by a faculty member, it should be obvious that this would be a potentially dangerous situation, virtually superseding the Publications Board as it does. The faculty and administration of Washington and Lee have not felt it necessary in the past to interfere directly or indirectly in the selection of student editors and officers, and it hardly seems necessary to begin now, even in the case of that bugbear, the *Collegian*. As for the suggestion that the faculty approve the magazine's format each year, we find that impractical if not downright preposterous. The faculty has neither the time nor, we suspect, the inclination to examine every issue of the *Collegian* in advance. The only body to which this task could possibly be assigned—assuming that such a thing could ever be considered necessary—would again be the Publications Board.

\* \*

We commend the EC for encouraging the re-establishment of the *Southern Collegian*, although we hardly agree with the severe and (as we believe) unnecessarily restrictive terms of its recommendations to the faculty. And we recommend to the faculty that it seriously, sensibly, and fairly consider whether there is in fact no place for the "right-kind" of *Southern Collegian* at W&L.

### Professor Emeritus Designed Key

## Mr. Latture Relives ODK Founding

By REED BYRUM

As Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Fraternity for College Men, inducted its fifty-fourth class of initiates, one man in particular watched with an especial interest in his heart and mind: he is indeed one of the original founders of the Alpha Circle of ODK, which is located upon the Washington and Lee campus, Rupert Nelson Latture.

Along with fifteen others, including members of the student body and faculty, Mr. Latture was of primary importance in establishing the ideals and principles of what is now the most respected and honored leadership fraternity in the nation.

I spoke with Mr. Latture, who is a professor emeritus and past head of the political science department at W&L, yesterday in his office in Washington Hall concerning his part in the founding of Omicron Delta Kappa.

**Ring-tum Phi: Mr. Latture, how was the idea originally conceived of establishing an organization such as ODK, which gave recognition to those who contributed in various fields of leadership and excellence?**

Latture: It all began back in the fall of 1913, when my roommate and myself were discussing the possible ways of improving the position of student instructors; you see, back then

W&L had students aid in the instruction of certain courses, my roommate, Carl Fisher being one in physics and I myself being an assistant in French. We both agreed that the leaders of the school, both of the faculty and the student body, should be brought together to discuss not only this particular problem, but also various others which were of equal importance to the university. We then talked to Bill Brown, who eventually became the first president of ODK, after the next Graham-Lee Literary Society meeting, and he too expressed his desire of starting such an organization. We then consulted Dr. La War B. Easter, a popular French teacher

and asked his advice and aid in forming this group. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then President of Washington and Lee, was presented our proposal and gave us his wholehearted approval and support.

**R-t P: When was your first organizational meeting and induction ceremony?**

Latture: On December 3, 1913 we held our first meeting and initiated the charter members. Three members of the faculty and twelve student members were inducted on that day; they were chosen by faculty members on the basis of their leadership and participation in the fields of athletics, scholarship, publication, campus affairs and social activities, and fine arts. We elected a president, William M. Brown, and appointed committees to formulate a constitution and to design an emblem.

**R-t P: What further participation did you have in the final organization, Mr. Latture.**

Latture: I personally designed the ODK key and insignia during a philosophy class in this very room in Washington Hall, this room previously having been a classroom. I drew two circles around a coin on my notebook and within it drew a series of stars and bars which enclosed three

(Continued from page 2)



Pictured above are the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa. From left to right, top row: Martin, Bear, Professor Emeritus Rupert Latture, Glasgow; middle row: Gibson, Richardson, Davis, Rafferty, Donehue; bottom row: Fisher, Humphreys, Smith, Easter, Brown, Davidson.

## 'Technical Skill And Precision' Mark 'Duetri Ensemble' Appearance Wed.

The Duetri Ensemble, Frank Grazer, pianist; David Glazer, clarinetist; and Irving Ilmer, violinist; presented a program of chamber music Wednesday night in Lee Chapel as the Washington and Lee University Concert Guild's second production for this season.

The trio, which has received enthusiastic response all over Europe and the United States, offered an outstanding selection of duo and trio repertoire for piano, clarinet, and violin or viola.

The performance was characterized throughout by the flawless technical skill and precision of the artists. Difficult passages were executed faultlessly, and, at the same time, the players managed to convey a sense of musical warmth and feeling off their music.

The program opened with Mozart's "Trio in E flat Major" (viola, clarinet, and piano), followed by Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody" for clarinet and piano. The first half of the program ended with "Suite de Concert (1936)" (violin, clarinet, and piano) by Milhaud, an unusual selection which provided a spirited contrast to the first two compositions.

The second half of the concert began with the piano and violin "Sonata in A Major, Opus" by Brahms, which covered the full range of moods, from lively and forceful to gentle and tranquil. As their closing

number, the group chose the exciting and intense "Contrasts (1938)" by Bartok, a number which received the most applause of the evening.

The two duos, the Debussy and Brahms compositions, came off very well, in contrast to the trio selections. The difference is probably due to the problem of balance between the brilliant clarinet and the softer quality of the tone of the stringed instrument. This is particularly true in the case of the viola, the sound of which is always more restrained.

Mr. Frank Glazer seemed to be the "kingpin" of the group, maintaining tempo and establishing a spirited interpretation with his fine performance at the keyboard. Mr. David Glazer performed Debussy's Rhapsody, a contest piece composed in 1910 for the students at the Paris Conservatory, with a display of skill and expressiveness. Mr. Ilmer's mature, lush tone was very pleasing, especially in the performance of the Brahms Sonata.

The variety of compositional styles (Continued on page 4)

### Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Dr. Colvin's letter which was published in the Tuesday Edition of your newspaper some weeks ago, I suddenly realized why our university is not intellectually oriented as those who care deeply for it must certainly desire. I was staggered by this professor's gross lack of objective judgment as he totally misplaced the proper emphasis in a college institution. Which should be emphasized: the lust for knowledge or a tie and jacket? I cannot help but feel that professors who are truly devoted to the educational process will condemn such ludicrous choice as Dr. Colvin is perhaps suggesting.

If this is a question of respect, as Dr. Colvin seems to think, I believe that the students' true respect for his professor is shown by attending class well-prepared and eager to consider new ideas. The manner in which the student is dressed does not reflect either his preparation or his intellectual curiosity. Why didn't Dr. Colvin say that his students should come to class ready to learn? Certainly this should be the emphasis and not the matter of appearance.

It is that same attitude in Dr. Colvin's letter which permeates our student body. And this attitude is proving quite successful in stifling any intellectual atmosphere which our dedicated deans and professors have thus far been able to establish.

We as students should be irked by the classmate who is indifferent to learning, not by the one wearing a faded sweat-shirt whom we pass on the collonade. We must concern ourselves with this drive for knowledge, not with relatively unimportant issues as proper dress. By doing this honestly, we can create an intellectual atmosphere at Washington and Lee—there is no substitute! The faculty and administration cannot do this for us. We must assume this attitude as a matter of respect, not just for our professors, but for ourselves as individuals.

s/ Bob Dunbar

## David And Lisa Shown Sunday

By CHIP HARRIS

"David and Lisa," an award winning film directed by Frank Perry, will be shown this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The film is the third in a series of six notable productions presented through "Focus on the Film," a program made possible through the University Federation of Christian Concern.

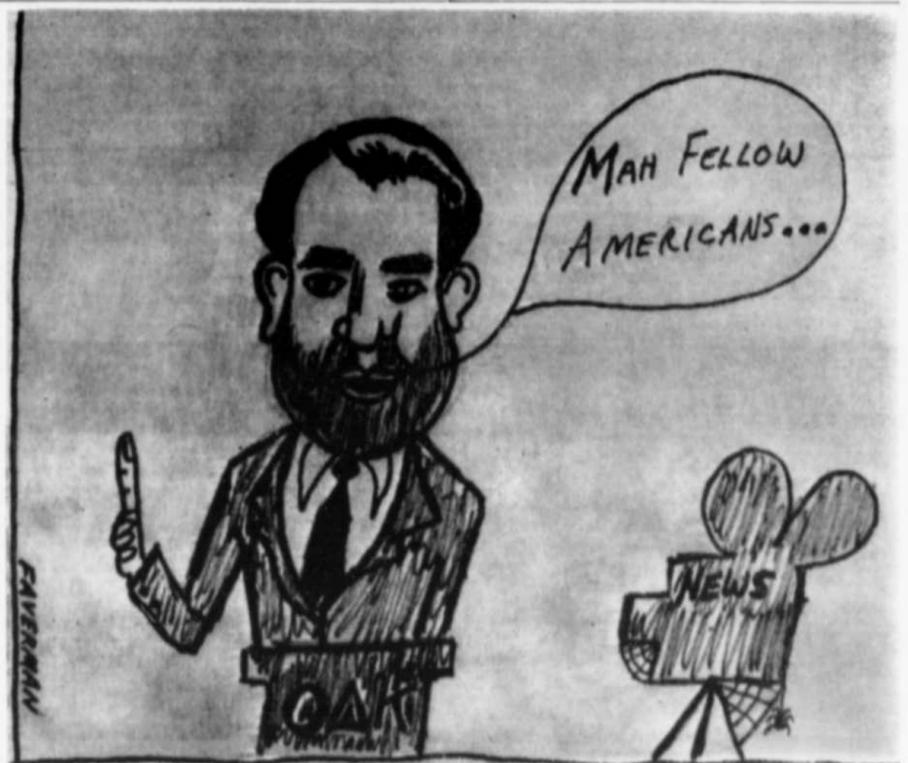
The film, which premiered in 1963, concerns the lives of two mentally disturbed teenagers staying at a private institution for mentally ill high-school-age students outside Philadelphia.

David, a highly intelligent boy brought up by a domineering and aspiring mother and a social misfit, dominated father, is so fearful of death that he breaks down if anyone so much as touches him. Lisa on the other hand, is afraid to confront reality, having apparently lacked any form of parental love during her younger years. Consequently, she hides behind a facade of childlike behavior.

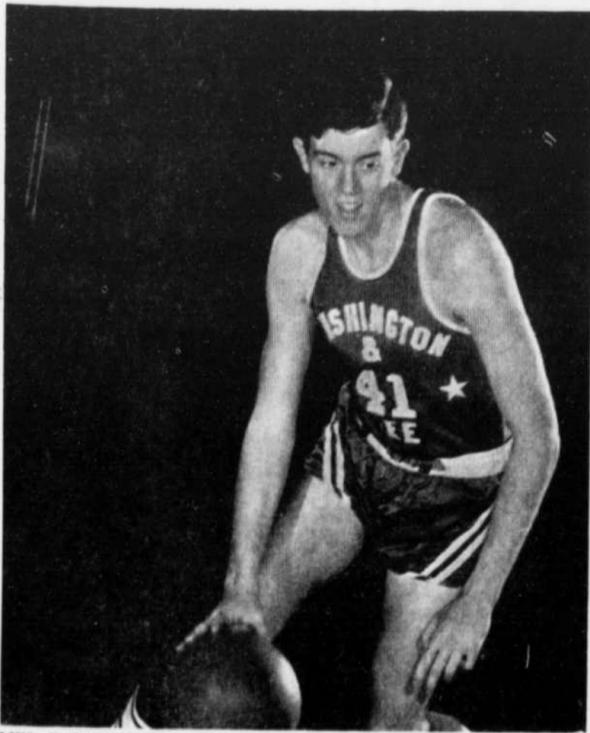
Thrown together in what to both of them is a hostile and obstacle strewn world, they find compassion and understanding in each other. They gradually progress together, each in turn aiding the other, at times intentionally and at other times unintentionally, to overcome various pitfalls that confront them.

Perry cleverly unfolds his story in a direct and unpretentious manner. He stresses simplicity, carefully excluding stock characters, stock situations, and any form of fanfare.

The viewer is allowed to see exactly what sort of family environment produced David's condition. The only implication to Lisa's past is a brief (Continued on page 4)



"It's the same old song..."



MEL CARTWRIGHT'S 27 points sparked the Generals to their twelfth win of the season last night against Bridgewater.

Blue Annexes Tenth Straight Win

# Generals Smother Bridgewater 86-74

By THUNDER THORNTON

Washington and Lee's tall, talented Generals handed Bridgewater an 86-74 defeat at Doremus Gymnasium Thursday night, and thereby strengthened their standing atop the Virginia Small College League totem-pole. By winning, W&L saw its mark raised to 12-1, and kept their state record unblemished.

The Eagles, a solid team that refused to let the Generals pull away until late in the game, got strong scoring from Eddie Cook, Jim Upperman, and Rick Wampler, but it was not destined to be enough. The home team performed excellently before a large crowd, and although a few cold spells and turnovers by W&L allowed Bridgewater to mount a few comebacks from time to time, the Generals played nothing but class ball when it counted.

"Magic of Old"

Pacing the victors was Mel Cartwright, who treated the fans to the "magic" of old. Working in a low post for the most part, the sophomore star whirled past his defenders with the fluid moves that marked his freshman season. Despite a finger injury

on his left hand, Mel was good enough one-handed to tally 27 points and pull in 12 rebounds.

With Cartwright leading the way, the Generals shot out to a 16-4 early lead and then watched Upperman and Co. whittle it down. The Eagles were forced to shoot from outside over the tight W&L defense, but they made enough long ones to cut the deficit to 39-36 at the intermission. Upperman, the visitors' big man, was responsible for 13 points, keeping pace with Cartwright and keeping his team in the game.

The second half saw the home forces steadily pull away and avoid the long cold spell that would make a Bridgewater comeback possible. The Generals displayed their strength inside with Cartwright, Mike Neer, and Mal Wesselink working effectively at both ends of the court. The Eagles began finding it tougher to get a good shot and almost impossible to get a second one. Washington and Lee moved out to a nine point spread at 47-38, watched it melt to 49-45, and then zoomed off to a sixteen point bulge at 68-52 on a brilliant drive by guard John Carrere.

The Eagles' man-to-man broke

down too often underneath, and the W&L forecourt men passed off like guards. A beautiful feed from Cartwright to Neer made the lead 77-62, and soon it was time for Coach Verne to clear his bench. The reserves, with Earl Edwards terrorizing the opponents under the baskets, increased the lead to 82-66 before a final Bridge-

water spurt produced the final 86-74 tally.

The Generals' performance should serve as a warning to prospective foes. Washington and Lee handled the Eagles, who were coming off a high scoring, big margin win over Lynchburg, with the dexterity of a champion. W&L shot a healthy 54% from the floor, due largely to the fact that the pinpoint passes of Kline, Carrere, and Cartwright earned a lot of easy baskets. On the other hand, Bridgewater could manage only a 34% mark against the Big Blue, with a majority

(Continued on page 4)

## General Frosh Stop Eaglettes

Coach Tom Davies finally saw his ball-control offense jell last night as Washington and Lee's Baby Generals clipped Bridgewater's Eaglettes 65-51 in Doremus Gymnasium.

This was the Little Blue's second straight win of a season that opened with four consecutive losses, and it avenged an earlier loss to the same Bridgewater five.

"Defense won the game for us," Coach Davies commented. "We held their two top scorers to a total of eight points, and one of them was held scoreless."

Four of the W&L freshmen posted double-figure scoring marks for the contest. They were led by Rich Murray, who had 15 points. Following him were Mike Truta with 13, Neil Robinson with 12, and Bill Bauer with 10 markers.

Balanced scoring has been a key factor in the team's continuing improvement, as six of the players are averaging between nine and eleven points a game, led by Mike Truta's 11.3 point-a-game clip.

FCA NOTICE

The FCA would like to announce that programs will be available for the remainder of the home basketball games. The programs will contain rosters of both W&L and the visiting team, along with feature write-ups about previous games, statistics to date, and the player of the week. Each program will sell for 10 cents, the proceeds going toward the East Lexington Boys' Club and the FCA National Conference Fund.

**Tolley's Pharmacy**  
11 West Washington St.  
Lexington, Va.  
PHONE HO 3-2211

**Red Front Gro.**  
ABC LICENSE 2269 OFF  
FOOD — ICE  
on N. Main

Take a break from  
your studies

COME TO  
**White Top  
Restaurant**

Route 60

**PARAMOUNT INN**  
Diagonally Across from Alvin-Dennis  
LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

**Washington and Lee University  
Bookstore**

Lots of Books for  
Rest and Recreation  
BETWEEN EXAMS!

SPECIAL

**Manhattan Shirt  
SALE**

One Large Selection of  
\$5.00 Shirts Now  
TWO for \$5.00

**J. Ed. Deaver & Sons, Inc.**  
Main Street



**BARRY TREADWELL**

BA, Government, Harvard, joined Bethlehem's Loop Course in 1964. Assigned to our Boston district, Barry began handling accounts throughout southeast New England, selling at a rate of over \$2.5 million a year. After six months of army duty Barry returned to even bigger assignments.

**MANAGEMENT MINDED?**

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**



William and Mary In Doremus Tonight

## Grapplers Demolish Rams 26-10

By STUART PORTER

Tonight in Doremus gymnasium the Generals' wrestling team will attempt to even its record at 3-3 against William and Mary, after Tuesday night's trouncing of a weak RPI squad, 26-10, which was almost identical with last year's 25-15 win.

According to wrestling coach, Dick Miller, the W&M Indians should prove tougher than RPI. Last year the Generals won 22-16 but the Indians have improved considerably since then.

At this time, the Generals are hampered by injuries. Co-captain Don O'Hare is out for the season with a punctured eardrum. Whit Morrill will miss this meet due to a cauliflower ear but will be back in the lineup next week. Waugh Crigler is not yet over injuries suffered earlier in the year.

Unexciting Match

On the whole the RPI meet wasn't very exciting, but neither was the turnout on the part of W&L students. The meet did have its bright spots though, as Raz Rasberry got things off to a fast start by pinning Lang Johnson with a cradle hold in four minutes, 26 seconds in the 123 pound class.

Chuck McAfee, a freshman wrestling for the injured Morrill at 130, did a good job but came back too late, losing 3-2 in his varsity debut. In an especially slow 137 bout, Mark Hendrickson drew 2-2 with his opponent. Roy Carlton, another freshman making his varsity debut, put on one of the wildest shows of the night at 145, being pinned in six and one half minutes while the score was 12-5 against him.

(Continued on page 4)



General wrestler JACK ROSS (top) seems to have the situation well in hand on his way to victory in the 160-pound class in Tuesday's win over RPI.

## East Carolina Preview

By ROY CARLTON

On Saturday night in Greenville, North Carolina, Washington and Lee's Generals will face Southern Conference basketball opposition for the first time in seven years. For W&L, the upcoming East Carolina College game must be rated the most important of the season. ECC is the Generals' only major college competition this year, and a victory is vital if the Blue is to secure a place in the small college rankings.

Although the Pirates' 4-7 record is unimpressive, they are developing fast, winning three of their last five games. East Carolina is an exciting team to watch with a potent offense. All five starters have a scoring average in double figures, and 6'2" guard Earl Thompson is a deadly shot from the outside.

Charles Alford, the Buccaneer's 6'9" center, should provide a stiff challenge for the Generals' Mike Neer. Alford is only a mediocre shooter, but his rebounding has been instrumental in ECC's success. This will mark the first time Neer has faced a competent big man; and the resulting match-up will be well worth watching.

The big weakness of this Pirate team lies on defense. ECC has had terrible difficulties in containing their opponents. At the end of their first six games, they ranked last in the Southern Conference in defense. This is primarily due to a lack of cohesion, however, as only two of the starting five lettered last year. One of the pair, forward Vince Colbert, honorable mention All-Conference last year, is beginning to lend that needed

(Continued on page 4)



View From The Footbridge

## Search For A Schedule To Match With A Team

By JERRY PERLEMAN  
Friday Sports Editor

With half of a basketball season gone, it seems to me to be a proper time to make a few observations concerning what has been going on the past month or two in the confines of the revered house of sweat we call Doremus Gymnasium. The boys with the five stars of their chests have raced to a 12-1 record, and hopes are high that a win tomorrow night over major college opposition will be carried somewhat farther afield than the "Lynchburg Lyncher" and will place W&L's Generals in the national

limelight for the first time in over a decade.

But what has the average student seen in the way of Washington and Lee basketball? Not much, actually. The Blue has been on the road for eight of its last thirteen games, and will be at home for only four of its final ten encounters.

Dullness Revisited

And what about those five home games? Have they been real crowd pleasers? Remember how much fun it was to watch RPI pass the ball back and forth for five minutes without taking a shot, or what a thrill

(Continued on page 4)

LOOK YOUR BEST  
FOR FANCY DRESS

## The College Town Shop

Tux and Formal Wear

For Sale and Rent

also

Formal Shirts, Studs, and

Cummerbunds



THE  
**FIRST NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK**  
OF VIRGINIA

**EC Asks Subsidization**

(Continued from page 1)  
 proposal designed to fulfill the parts of the Self-Study dealing with health and safety. Earlier, the idea of required inspection of apartments had been proposed. Both the EC and the IFC opposed this and formed a sub-committee consisting of Nash, Ellis Zahras, William Schildt, and Peter Kintz.  
 This group drafted a new plan in which W&L would establish such an investigation service and would print a list of those dwellings inspected and approved. However, inspection is not mandatory and must be both requested by the student, his parents, or the landlord, and must be permitted by the landlord.  
 The EC, in passing this motion 9-0, unanimously agreed that it both fulfilled the University's responsibility and insured the students of free choice.

**MATH LECTURER**

Professor C. E. Hall of the Department of Mathematics of Virginia Polytechnic Institute will speak on "Modern Algebra: Its Past, Present, and Possible Future" tonight at 8 o'clock in room 201 of the New Science Building. The nature of the lecture will be on a level appropriate for undergraduates.

**R. L. Hess and Bro.**  
**JEWELERS**  
 Lexington, Virginia  
 463-2833

**Radio Hospital**

Sales and Service of  
**Radio, TV, Appliances**  
 463-3531  
 14 South Randolph

**Thunderbird Club**  
 5124 Hildebrand Rd., NW  
 Roanoke, Virginia

**DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
 Available for Private Parties  
 Doors Open At 8:30 P.M.  
 Phone 362-3624



**CHARLIE WENTZ**  
 BS, Business Administration, Lehigh, joined the Bethlehem Loop Course, was soon selling steel in our Philadelphia district. A year later he entered the service, returning to new and bigger responsibilities. After four years on the job, Charlie covers a large area of eastern Pa. Five of his customers alone account for over \$8 million in yearly sales.  
**MANAGEMENT MINDED?**  
 Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-ball engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**

**21 Students Tapped Into ODK During Ceremonies Thursday**

(Continued from page 1)

**Robert Noel Clinard:** Captain of the varsity swimming team; dormitory counselor; the Troubadors.  
**Michael Raley Dunn:** President of Phi Eta Sigma; Mu Beta Psi; Editor-in-Chief of the Ring-tum Phi.  
**Robert Stephen Keefe:** Pi Sigma Alpha; Senior News Editor of WLUR; Editor-in-Chief of the Ring-tum Phi.  
**Barry J. Levin:** Business Manager of the "Calyx"; Vice-President of the Publications Board; the Liberty Hall Society.  
**Joseph Aubrey Matthews Jr.:** Omicron Delta Epsilon; Executive Committee; the Honor Roll.  
**Rutherford Paul Crooks Smith:** Co-captain of the varsity football team; President of the Senior Class; dormitory counselor.

**Nixon Gets Reception From Student Groups**

(Continued from page 1)  
 respect upon Washington and Lee's reputation as an institution of the liberal arts.  
 The writer of the letter also stated that he disagreed "with the majority of Mr. Nixon's political views." In addition, he said he would welcome a student peace reaction if directed "within the boundaries of good taste." This includes discussing the issues intelligently instead of resorting to "propagating offensive literature."  
 A number of student publications and WLUR had tried to obtain interviews with Nixon, but his tight schedule at W&L did not allow time. Several posters were put up on campus by students. One read "Nixon for President" and another was a greeting by the Young Republicans.

**MOCK CONVENTION**

There will be an important meeting of the 1968 Mock Republican National Convention Secretariat Tuesday, January 16, at 5:00 p.m. and one of all state chairmen Wednesday at 5:30, both at Convention Head-

**Latture Relives ODK Founding**

(Continued from page 4)  
 Greek letters. I then presented this to the group at our next meeting, and it was readily accepted.  
**R-t P:** At its conception did you ever perceive that ODK would eventually become of such national significance? Also, how did you branch out to your other 114 chapters?  
 Latture: Neither I nor the other member of the society ever realized the national importance involved in our founding of ODK; no one believed that ODK would extend into over one hundred colleges and universities throughout the country.  
 The second circle was founded at Johns Hopkins University by a former Washington and Lee professor and two former students, all of whom were member sat W&L. The third was formed at the University of Pittsburgh, after I visited there on a debating trip. The members of Pitt's team asked me what the key was

**B & F LUNCH**

463-6202  
 Serving Food and Beverages

**Pres Brown**

**RED TAG SPECIAL**

Friday & Saturday Only

- Sports Coats Reduced 40-50%
- Car-Coats Reduced 40-50%
- Sweaters 20-50%
- Dress & Sports Shirts 20-40%
- Men's Slacks 40-50%

**Peter Richard Strohm:** Editor-in-Chief of the "Calyx"; Dean's List; Publications Board.  
**Wendall Lane Winn Jr.:** Mu Beta Psi; President of the Glee Club; Treasurer of SWMSFC.

**JUNIOR CLASS**

**Robert Otto Bauer Jr.:** Co-captain of the varsity basketball team; Student Service Society.  
**John Francis Carrere Jr.:** President of the Junior Class; the University Federation of Christian Concern.  
**Herbert Wilson Crenshaw, Jr.:** Executive Committee; President of his Sophomore Class; President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
**Marion Lee Halford Jr.:** Executive Committee, University committee on Housing and Development; Honor Roll.  
**Samuel Duncan Hinkle IV:** Phi Beta Kappa Award; Honor Roll; the Executive Committee.

**Generals Down Eagles**

(Continued from page 3)  
 of the Eagle misses falling to Messrs. Cartwright, Neer, and Wesselink.  
**Turnovers and Charity Misses**  
 Turnovers in the second-half, and a so-so night from the foul line marred the home team's performance somewhat. While the Generals could net only 16 for 26 from the charity line, Bridgewater cashed in on 16 for 21. Washington and Lee outgained Bridgewater from the field 35-29, and that was the point spread.  
 Joining Cartwright in double figures for W&L were Neer with 21, Carrere with 10, and Wesselink with 10. Upperman paced the losers with 21, while Cook and Wampler added 17 apiece.  
 A twelve point victory at home against Bridgewater may not overly impress Coach Sonny Allen and his Monarchs of Old Dominion, or Randolph-Macon's tournament-winning Jackets. But the victory Thursday night may be only a foreshadowing of a bigger noise to come out of the Valley come the end of the season.

that I was wearing on my chain; it was, of course, my ODK key, and I told them about the organization and motivated them to establish a circle. It continued at a rate of two chapters a year to its present number of 115.

**R-t P:** Do the same standards of membership and the same ideals apply for ODK as they did fifty-four years ago?

Latture: The conception of ODK has been maintained close to its original guidelines, with perhaps the aspirations being more ambitious and the academic requirements higher. It still brings together the campus leaders, distinguishing them for their service and employing them to solve problems of campus concern.

**R-t P:** To what extent do you participate in ODK now.

Latture: I still attend the meetings and the forums, although I no longer possess a vote. I also keep the membership records of Alpha Chapter and one of eligible alumni, and designed the ODK circle by the co-op and helped with the 50th anniversary celebration in Roanoke in 1964. So as long as ODK exists upon this campus and I shall always try to further its ideal and to aid in its work.

**The Ring-tum Phi**

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday 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, under the act of March 3, 1879.

<b>MICHAEL R. DUNN</b> Editor-in-Chief	<b>GREGORY E. PARKER</b> Business Manager
News Editor ..... Neil Kessler	Editorial Page Editor ..... Ron Kessler
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Perlman	Senior Writer ..... Pat Arey
Assistant News Editor ..... Bob Entzminger	Features Editor ..... Bernie Feld
Staff Reporters ..... Reed Byrum, Herb Griffith, Bill Jacobs, Downs Little, Frank Rose	Photography Editor ..... George Hemperley
<b>BUSINESS STAFF</b>	
Advertising Managers ..... Joel Fulmer, Glenn Moore	Circulation Managers ..... Harry Hill, Gerry Weedom

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Educational Advertising Services**  
 A DIVISION OF  
**READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.**  
 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

**G & E Restaurant**  
 259 S. Main St.  
 LUNCHES — SUNDRIES

**Hamric and Sheridan JEWELERS**  
 Watch and Jewelry Repair  
 Hand Engraving and Class Rings  
 463-2022

**A View From The Footbridge**

(Continued on page 4)

it was to watch W&L's second string trounce UNC Charlotte by 31 points? Granted, there has been some excitement, an example being last night's Bridgewater contest, but, on the whole, the W&L student body has not seen the caliber of competition which most want to see so as to answer that all important question that is floating around campus these days, "Just how good are we?"

It is this columnist's opinion that the Generals are good, and in the course of the following two months, in places like Greenville, North Carolina, and Norfolk and Salem, Virginia, this observation will be proven true. This, though, will be only small consolation to the W&L student body, who, though seeing home victories, will be seeing few, if any, meaningful ones.

Obviously, nothing can be done this season to remedy the situation. That was irrevocably fixed last spring when the powers-that-be in the Athletic Department arranged this year's schedule. I have a few suggestions, though, that I believe would immensely improve the outlook for the student body in the realm of basketball spectatorship.

Over the years, Washington and Lee has developed healthy rivalries with several other Virginia small colleges. Only one of them, Roanoke, appears on the schedule this year. I feel that home-and-home series with Randolph-

**Grapplers Down Rams; William and Mary Tonite**

(Continued from page 3)  
 Freshman Jack Ross wrestling in his second varsity bout added 3 points to the victory by overwhelming Bob Schrum 11-5 in an exciting 160 pound bout.

Wrestling very smartly, Dave Higgins easily beat his man 7-0 in the 167 pound class. Danny Webster had no trouble at all as he received a forfeit in the 177 pound bout, giving the Generals six more points. Jay Clarke wrapped up a good evening for the Generals as he destroyed his much heavier RPI opponent 8-0.

There will be no freshman meet tonight and the varsity meet will begin at 7:30.

**Generals Face Buccaneers In Greenville Tomorrow**

(Continued from page 3)  
 leadership now, and is largely responsible for the Buccaneers' recent improvement.

Saturday night should prove a stiff test for the Generals. W&L has not yet faced a team of East Carolina's calibre and the game is on ECC's home court. The Pirates have the height advantage and an explosive offense. In the words of Coach Tom Quinn before the season, "This could be the most surprising and exciting team that ever donned the 'Jolly Roger.'" Washington and Lee's 12-1 record and convincing margins of victory are nothing to sneer at, though, and it could be the Pirates who'll be surprised.

**Duetri Ensemble**

(Continued from page 1)  
 created an enjoyable evening of live music to suit almost every taste.  
 The Concert Guild's next presentation will be the Trio Flauto Dolce on February 21—a program of music for harpsichord, recorder, and bassoon.

Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and Roanoke would be advantageous to all the schools involved, and would greatly enhance W&L's seasons to come. Nothing picks up school spirit like traditional rivals, and I feel it's about time these were exploited on the basketball court.

Secondly, I believe a path has to be cleared between Lexington, Virginia, and Montague, Tennessee, home of the Sewanee Purple Tigers. There is no reason that the longstanding feud that exists between the

two schools should be limited in basketball to the luck-of-the-draw chance that they might meet each year. The W&L-Sewanee game should become a regularly scheduled annual affair.

**A Shift in Direction**

Finally, I propose a "shift in direction" as far as basketball scheduling is concerned. Let's get out of the Carolinas and into the Baltimore-D.C. area. The Wesleyans and the Methodists aren't worth the expense of traveling that far (one game on the recent Carolina trip was played before 50 people in a high school gym). Catholic U., Towson, Johns Hopkins, and Mt. St. Mary's—small colleges all—are the kinds of teams the Generals should be playing and playing regularly.

It doesn't take major college opposition to make for exciting basketball. Winston-Salem, Evansville, and Kentucky Wesleyan play the game better than most big schools in the nation. The Washington and Lee student body deserves to see its team matched against the caliber of small-college opposition that makes for champions. We have faith in our Generals. Bring on the best!

**David and Lisa Shown Sunday**

(Continued from page 2)

but striking scene of her clinging to a statue of a mother fondly embracing her child in the Philadelphia Museum. From this and Lisa's overall behavior the viewer must form his own conclusions.

This contrast of presentation serves to underscore the contrast of their mental disturbances and backgrounds, and the resulting salvation they find in each other is just paradoxical enough to really reach the viewer.

Kiev Dulla is excellent in portraying a withdrawn, perpetually fearful David, overcoming the difficulty in changing from one instant a relatively complacent David to seconds later a violent, extremely perturbed, David. Lisa, also a difficult character to portray, is played by Janet Margolin, who is equally adapted to the role.

Few black and white films, or for that matter, few color films, ever reach the level of films like "David and Lisa." "David and Lisa" is well worth the trek to duPont Hall Sunday night.

**Hill's Barber Shop**  
 WE AIM TO PLEASE  
 Below the Lyric

**KENNEY'S**  
 Chicken and Burgers

**Ironstone Dinnerware**

4-Piece Place Setting

99 cents with 8 or more gallons

of GULF Gasoline

(Regular \$3.50 Value)

**RABE OIL CO.**

FORMAL WEAR by

**After Six** BY RUDOFKER

Playboy model \$60.00

also formal rentals

**Alvin-Dennis**

**MARTINIZING**

- DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDRY
- SHIRT SERVICE
- ONE HOUR SERVICE



ONE HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
 THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Lexington Shopping Park