

Tonight—fair and cold, low between 20 and 26. Saturday—increasing cloudiness, warmer. Sunday—rain likely.

Randolph-Macon Program Presents Aspects Of Poverty

The YWCA of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg is sponsoring today and tomorrow a symposium on poverty, entitled "Can We Afford the Poor?"

Dr. Henry Clark, Professor of Religion at Duke University, Claude Brown, author of "Manchild and the Promised Land" and a speaker at W&L's Contact in 1966, and Dr. Bennetta Washington, Director of Women's Center, Job Corps, are scheduled to address the symposium on Saturday.

Experienced and knowledgeable about the theme of the seminar, each will discuss various aspects of the subject. Clark will discuss the relationship of education to poverty, Brown, the economics, and Dr. Washington, the role of government in the war on poverty.

Tonight at 8:30 the symposium will begin with a reception for the speakers at Casner Lounge. A movie, "I'm Here Now," will follow this, and a discussion session will be held afterwards.

Clark will initiate activities on Saturday with an address at 9:30 a.m. at Smith Auditorium. An address will be presented by Brown at 11:30 a.m., and Washington will follow with a speech at 1:30 p.m. A question-and-answer period will conclude each address.

A panel discussion with the speak-

ers will be held at 2:45 p.m. at Smith Auditorium and will precede discussion groups, to be organized at 4 p.m. The latter will be on the subjects of Economics and Poverty, at Alumnae Lounge, Education and Poverty, in Smith Lounge, and Government and Poverty.

The symposium will end with an informal discussion with the speakers in Casner Lounge at 7 p.m.

UFOCC, Circle K Clothing Drive Nets Record Collections

In their clothing drive ending before Thanksgiving vacation, UFOCC and Circle K collected over 600 articles of clothing, John Carrere, chairman of the drive, reported.

Carrere said that the drive was not only numerically successful, but that most of the clothes were of good quality and included many warm coats.

The drive probably will become an annual affair. Carrere predicted. Initiated by the Rockbridge County Welfare Department, the drive collected clothes to be used exclusively by the needy in the county. Mrs. William Buchanan co-ordinated the drive with the towns people.

Carrere especially commended contributions by the Law Wives' Association and the PiPhis. Other groups who supported the drive enthusiastically were SAE, Lambda Chi, Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kap, DU, Phi Delta, and the upperclass dorm.

Carrere, a Delt, was helped by Bob Brigham of the Law School and Bill Ridley, SAE and president of Circle K.

DeVogt Gets Second Term By Management Teachers

Dr. John F. DeVogt, associate professor of commerce at Washington and Lee University, has been re-elected to another term as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Management Association.

Dr. DeVogt's selection to his second one-year term came at the recent annual meeting of the association, the southern division of the Academy of Management, made up of teachers of management courses.



Tom Baremore, IFC vice-president, speaks to a group of students and faculty members at the IFC coffee.

State Delegations Assignments Chosen For '68 Mock Convention

The chairmen of each state delegation to the Republican Mock Convention met Thursday and completed their lists of delegates.

Roll call was taken at the beginning of the meeting, and then the chairmen were told how to acquire their

state's beauty queens.

The procedure of assigning delegates followed. The name of each person in the student body was called out by Tom Baremore, director of state delegations. If a state chairman needed a delegate, he would call out the name of the state he represented, and that person would become his delegate.

Any person not claimed by a state was either given to his home state if needed, or assigned to another state delegation. The entire student body of W&L was divided into state delegations.

Campaign managers for possible candidates will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Mock Convention Headquarters. The Secretariat will meet at 5 p.m. the same day, and a meeting of state chairmen has been called for Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m., also at the headquarters.

EC Picks Three For Committee

The Executive Committee has appointed three additional members to the Student Curriculum Committee. They are Bill Timmerman, senior from Ridgeway, N.J.; Dave Shuffelbarger, junior from Hampton, Va. and Charlie Stewart, junior from Baltimore, Md.

Y-D's Schedule Bernard Levin December 12

Bernard Levin, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Norfolk, will speak in duPont Hall on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of his discussion will be "Local Option, Liquor by the Drink: a Fact in Virginia's Future."

Mr. Levin, who is being presented by the Young Democrats, the Political Science Club and the law school Young Democrats, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1942. After serving in the Navy during the war, he graduated from W&L Law School in 1958. He was first elected to the House of Delegates in 1961.

Levin's major effort in the state legislature has been to try to pass a bill allowing liquor to be sold by the drink upon the approval of local governments.

Roanoke Journalists To Address Seminar

Forrest M. Landon, editor of the editorial page of The Roanoke (Va.) Times, and Robert N. Fishburn, editorial writer, will lead a seminar on editorial page policies and procedures at Washington and Lee University Monday, December 4.

Their appearance, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications, will be at 4:30 p.m. in Moss Library, Reid Hall, and is one of a series of departmental colloquia scheduled for the Fall term.

The seminar is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Landon has been editor of the Times editorial page since February 1, 1967. A native of New York, he attended public schools in Sidney and Binghamton and attended Hartwick College for two years before transferring to the University of Missouri School of Journalism, from which he was graduated in 1955.

He began his professional career as radio-television news reporter at WDBJ AM-FM-TV in Roanoke in 1955. He was news director of WDBJ Radio from 1959 to 1964. In 1964 and 1965 he served as associate editor of the editorial pages of the Roanoke Times and World-News, and was also assistant to the publisher from 1965 to 1967.

Fishburn, a native of Roanoke, is a Washington and Lee graduate, of the class of 1955; he did graduate work in Victorian English at Columbia University in 1960-61. He has served as a World-News reporter and as that paper's assistant city editor and state editor. He has worked in the news and sales departments of WDBJ-TV, and moved to the Times editorial page in January 1967.

Student Literary Society Formed Thursday Night

A new organization came into existence last night in the form of a student literary society.

Under the auspices of Mike Nation, its founder, and Dabney Stuart, assistant professor of English, the faculty advisor, the club hopes to replace previous creative writing associations, either defunct or presently serving other purposes.

The primary goals of the club are first, to give the students a voice in contracting or writing to prominent writers to speak at Washington and Lee, and secondly, to allow students to have their own works read and discussed by both students and faculty members.

The organizational committee elected at a meeting on Thursday night were Mike Nation, Bernie Feld, Mark Faverman, Dave Walder, Kirk Woodward, Steve Greenia and Dick Batton. The Committee met immediately after the main meeting and drew up the club's tentative organization, subject to approval at the next meeting (Wednesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in Evan's Dining Hall). At this time a name for the organization will be discussed.

The club is planning to apply for funds from the Executive Committee in order to contract speakers. It intends to form a coalition with other literary organizations.

It is hoped that the organization will be able to honor those students in the junior and senior classes who have made outstanding contributions to the literary community at Washington and Lee. (Continued on page 4)

Renaissance Art Subject of Film

"Michelangelo," a color television film, will be shown in duPont Hall on December 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

The one-hour motion picture is being brought to Washington and Lee by the Virginia Gas Company.

Dr. Sterling Boyd, assistant professor in fine arts, says the film "should be excellent. It deals with the painting, sculpture and architecture of the great Renaissance artist."

Although the showing is scheduled mainly for students in the Italian Renaissance fine arts course, it is open to everyone in the area.

This will be the second time that this film has been presented at W&L. Last year the full two-hour length version was shown. Since then, it has been cut in half.

Gaines Society Fulfilling Aims

Non-Fraternity Men Given Chance For Social Life

By NEIL KESSLER
News Editor

If a student is not in a fraternity, does this mean that his social life should be restricted?

The members of the Gaines Society don't think so. Established in the spring of last year, the Gaines Society was set up as the social club section of the Independent Union. Under the leadership of Jack Chaffin, last year's president, the society was able to get on its feet. This year, under the leadership of Jim Boyd,

senior from Flushing, N.Y., the Gaines Society is fulfilling many of its aims, but not without some problems.

Thus far the Gaines Society has had one combo party, with a Christmas party planned for December 9. Financial troubles have kept the number of parties down. However, plans formulated for the second semester include four combos.

Probably the most important service the Gaines Society has performed this year has been to provide blind dates and transportation for its mem-

bers, especially freshmen. Whereas the society cannot always guarantee the quality of the dates it procurs, freshmen members are given an opportunity to get around to the neighboring girls schools, a privilege formerly open to the fraternity member with access to a car.

All parties and gatherings of the Gaines Society are held at the "Munster House" across from the Post Office. "The furniture isn't elegant," says Boyd, "but it is a good place to bring dates and have a party. After all, that is our main function."

Besides being a party place, the house serves as the lodgings for eight students. They pay \$130 a month rent, which just about covers the yearly rent which must be paid to the owner. In the near future, there is the possibility that meals may be served in the house. A stove donated by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity (most of the furniture was donated by fraternities, faculty and students) would make this possible.

To date, the membership rolls of the Gaines Society contain the names of 41 students who pay the \$25-per-semester or \$7-per-month dues. This total includes mostly sophomores and seniors. Very few juniors are members and only eight freshmen belong. (There are about 70 freshmen this year who have not joined fraternities.)

When asked about the low number of freshman members, Boyd said "We're there if they want to join. I don't think that recruiting is a function of our group." Boyd did state, however, that he intends to invite non-fraternity students out to the house to see the facilities.

One of the views expressed by many on campus is that the Gaines Society is a 19th fraternity. Theoretically, this is impossible because the IFC constitution allows only national fra-

ternities at W&L. In practice this is impossible, also. There are no rituals or secrets shared by all members. In addition, there is no ball system—anyone can join.

Since this is an organization which needs rules to function in an orderly

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters' Victories End At Georgetown Tourney; Plot Rally in Dixie Classic

Washington and Lee University's amazing record of victory in debate tournaments has finally come to an end.

After 26 consecutive meets in which W&L debaters posted winning marks—or at least a break-even record—the Generals finally "lost" last weekend at the tough Georgetown Invitation Tournament in Washington, D. C. in which 142 teams participated.

With freshmen Andrew Wyndham and Kevin Baker facing their first major tourney competition, W&L's two teams each posted 3-5 marks at Georgetown. Wyndham teamed with veteran debater Hal Higginbotham while Baker was paired with A. M. (Rusty) Meyer, another veteran.

Not since April of 1966, when W&L had a losing record in a meet at New York University, have the Generals' debaters slipped below the .500 mark. Still, they have already posted two tourney victories and placed high in another in the still-young debate season.

So with a current one-game "losing streak," the Generals will be out to start an even longer winning skein. This weekend they travel to the Dixie Classic tournament at Wake Forest College.



The new Gaines Society house, at the corner of Lee Ave. and Nelson St., houses eight students and offers a place for all its members to party.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today (Friday, December 1, 1967)

7 p.m.—Varsity Rifle. W&L vs. George Washington University.

Monday (December 4, 1967)

4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, New Science 305.

4:30 p.m.—Journalism Colloquium. Forrest Landon, editor of the editorial page, and Robert Fishburn, editorial writer of the Roanoke Times, will speak in Moss Library, Reid Hall.

7 p.m.—Examination in American Government for Political Science 101-2, Newcomb Hall.

Tuesday (December 5, 1967)

5 p.m.—Freshman Basketball. W&L vs. Staunton Military Academy.

8 p.m.—Varsity Basketball. W&L vs. RPI.

Wednesday (December 6, 1967)

4:30 p.m.—Varsity swimming. W&L vs. Roanoke College.

9:45 p.m.—Centaur Society. Piano recital by George Hemperley, Howe 311.



The old Independent Union house on McLaughlin Ave. did not provide adequate facilities for the members.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Friday, December 1, 1967

Too Many Doctors

Ah, traditions. They make one's heart pop out in flags, bugles, and old fight songs.

Except one. That old, old business about referring to every professor or instructor or visiting lecturer you see as "doctor," which is easily the tiredest tradition around. And unfortunately, unlike a number of more respectable traditions at W&L, this particular practice seems likely to stay with us for a long time.

Can there be any professor (or instructor, or visiting lecturer) around who is still flattered at being called "doctor"? Probably not. Yet the first thing the blithe freshman learns is to address every balding individual over 25 whom he sees as "doctor." The ones who really are Ph.D.'s find the title debased by so much use. (We hope.) The ones who aren't are embarrassed by it. (We hope.) Actually, we don't even really need to look to the faculty to find the perpetrators of this hoary flattery. This is the case of one tradition which is being held up by the students in the face of faculty opposition.

One professor, who is so consistently called "doctor" that it's beginning to sound like part of his last name, has suggested that students at Southern schools are more attracted to titles than students at Northern schools. The same instinct which hatched hundreds of Southern "colonels" after the Civil War is apparently still at work. The only thing wrong with this explanation is the fact that at the University of Virginia, which is as Southern as W&L can claim to be, a simple "Mr." seems sufficient.

An advice-to-the-lovelorn column (Amy Vanderbilt, no less) recently ran a letter on the subject by a Columbia professor. For what it's worth, we reprint part of what he said:

"At most leading universities it is assumed that all persons of professional rank (assistant to full) will have a Ph.D. Hence they are called 'professor, and not 'doctor.' In the East, at social gathering, 'Mr.' is the most common form of introduction for a professor, it being thought convenient not to confuse the other guests by a misleading mention of 'doctor.'

"In small, run-of-the-mill colleges it is likely that professors are plentiful and doctors (Ph.D.'s) rare; so it often happens that the title of doctor is made much of—in print and in speech."

'Art Originals,' New Art Store Opened By Student And Wife

The newest (and only) Lexington cultural establishment is **Art Originals**, an all-inclusive art shop located at 11 North Main Street next to the Liquid Lunch.

Owned and operated by W&L student Sherwin Jacobs and his wife Julie, the store is featuring student and town art, prints and psychedelic posters, and gifts. Each week an artist from outside of Lexington will be featured.

The decor is different, and certainly interesting. The walls are "papered" with burlap, and the floor is simply gravel.

Featured Artist

Featured this week are several

works of Betty Matthews of New Canaan, Connecticut. Miss Matthews studied under Professor Wang, a noted Japanese artist now teaching Jacqueline Kennedy. In addition, works of students Charles Garten and Spencer Gay are on display, as well as works of Mrs. O. Walther of Florida, and Rockbridge County residents Mrs. E. W. Spencer (wife of the chairman of the Geology Department), Mrs. O. W. Riegel (wife of the chairman of the School of Journalism and Communications), and others. The works sell for between \$15 and \$300.

Jacobs is presently soliciting student art and sculpture, which he will offer for sale on a commission basis.



Photo by Sler

Paintings by Betty Matthews and others being featured at "Art Originals," a new art store on Main Street.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Two Attend RPI Conference

By STEVE SANDLER
Sophomore
Executive Committeeman

The Virginia Association of Student Governments is an organization of twenty-three colleges and universities in the state of Virginia. Its purpose is to bring together the various ideas and problems of the members such that each school is in some way aided.

On November 15, Danny Leonard and I attended the VASG Fall Conference at the Richmond Professional Institute. We were invited to this con-

ference so that we could view the workings of the association in hopes that Washington and Lee join.

Need for Communication

At the luncheon Lt. Governor Fred Pollard summed up the importance of VASG, stating, "as colleges in Virginia continue to grow, there is a greater need for communication among them." VASG would be the means by which W&L could take advantage of this communication.

The VASG is not associated with the National Student Association. The organization does not have a

national political affiliation or stand, nor are there indications that such a stand will be adopted.

Twelve Committees

There are twelve standing committees which meet at each of the four conferences held each year. Some of these committees are self-explanatory, while others may require elucidation:

Editors Committee—composite and exchange of means and procedures aimed at improvement of college and university newspapers.

Student-Teacher Evaluation Committee.

Honor Court Committee—we can

probably contribute more than we can gain from this committee, since our Honor System is so well established, however a composite of honor court codes could be useful.

Student Leader Exchange Committee—facilitates the improvement and growth of student governments through personal interaction among campuses.

Social Rules Committee.

Campus Entertainment Committee—through this committee, it is possible that block billing can be arranged such that we can obtain groups that would not ordinarily make a trip to Virginia for a one night stand.

Publicity and Publications Committee.

Activities and Social Committee.
Student Government Formation Committee—compiles and maintains information concerning the structure of student governments and will aid in the advisement and supply of information for formation of new or revised student governments.

Student Government Programs Committee.

Constitution Committee.

Freshman Orientation Committee.

VASG President Taz Schultz of Virginia Tech stated at the conference that, "we are trying to get all 49 colleges in Virginia to join." Danny Leonard and I were greatly impressed with what we saw, and are recommending to the Executive Committee that Washington and Lee join the Virginia Association of Student Governments.

How The R.O.T.C. Will Win The War

By BERNIE FELD

(Washington and Lee is fortunate this year to have distinguished visiting lecturer in military science Brig. Gen. Lucius B. McPhite, who is currently on leave from a small liberal arts college nestled in the foothills of the Mekong Delta about 150 miles southeast of Saigon. The following is a transcript of an interview with Gen. McPhite.)

R-Phi: Gen. McPhite, what is your opinion of war?

McPhite: I'm for it, son.

R-Phi: Is that your feeling on Vietnam, also?

McPhite: That's a war, isn't it?

R-Phi: Yes, I guess it is. But what about the statement that some people make that the army's job is to keep the peace, do you agree with that?

McPhite: You betcha. And if we don't go over there to Vietnam and fight with those Krauts—excuse me, Chinks—how the hell can we expect to keep the peace?

R-Phi: Hm, I hadn't thought of it like that.

McPhite: Besides that, the war's going to be over soon.

R-Phi: How do you know that?

McPhite: Gen. Westeybrook says that after that last battle the VC can't hold out much longer.

R-Phi: Yes, but do you think he's in a position to know? After all he was in Washington, D. C., when that battle was fought.

McPhite: Of course he was. Do you think anyone in his right mind would be over there?

R-Phi: Well it's good to know that whoever's running that war is sane.

(Suddenly shouts from the next room: Come on, Wimpy, KILL! KILL! . . . You get a C plus, Wimpy, you didn't do your homework.)

R-Phi: Say, what's that in there?

McPhite: That's one of our study rooms. We like to call it the leadership laboratory.

R-Phi: That's understandable. What kind of courses do you have?

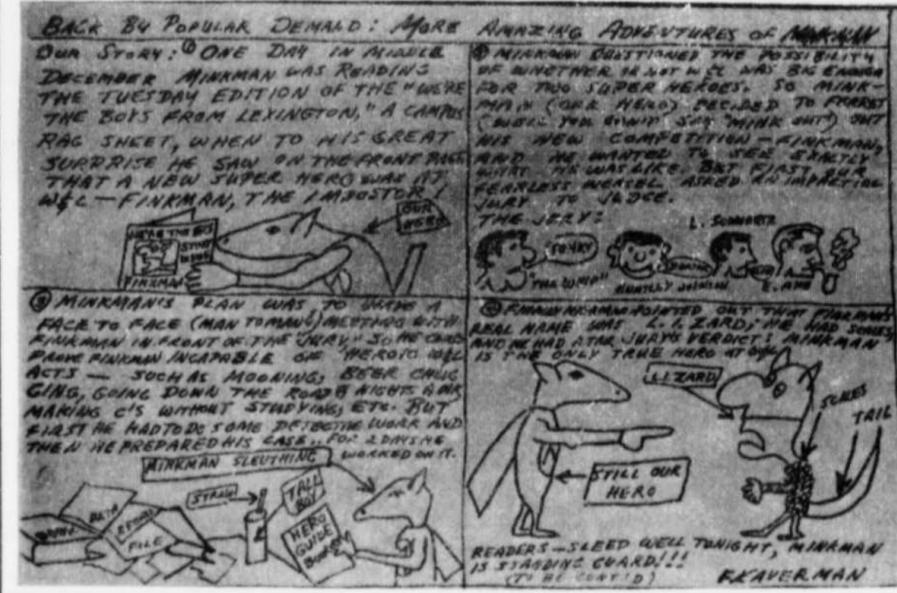
McPhite: First there's the survey course, Maim 101 and Kill 102—it's linked. We have a course on self-defense—How To Wipe Out an Enemy Brigade with a Mess Kit; a survival course on how to tell a good Vietnamese from a bad Vietnamese—Shoot First and Ask Questions Later; and a course on military protocol—How To Polish Brass Buttons With a Bamboo Shoot. Then for the really advanced students, we have a seminar on Overskill.

R-Phi: Sounds very stimulating. Say, what's that blinking green light up there?

McPhite: Green lights?! It's happened! They finally pressed the button! This is the moment we've been waiting for . . . Now where did I put that damn eyepatch? . . . Come on, Queeg, grab your M-1. This is (Continued on page 4)



Feld



"Cheetah," "Moderator" And "Avant Garde:" New Magazines Are Only Fair To Poor

By RON KESSLER

The Ring-tum Phi receives weekly a preponderance of letters from various sources requesting free publicity for everything from trips to Tahiti to spot announcements about television shows sponsored by "that with-it company, Pepsi."

Last week, we received a copy of **Cheetah** Magazine, and a letter suggesting that we review it because "**Cheetah** is the only magazine on the stands which is edited by people who know what's really happening." We now know that "what's really happening" is that the whole world is full of smiling, rich, exuberant teeny-boppers of all ages.

Muddling through the rest of our mail, we found **Moderator**, which we receive since we are leading students, and **Moderator** is "the national magazine for leading students" (addressed: MAN RING-TUM BUS).

Finally we find **Avant Garde**, sent to us not because we are anything, but because we sent them five bucks. **Avant Garde** is Ralph Ginzburg's newest entrepreneurial endeavor, following **Eros** (Resting In Peace due to a Federal Court decision), and **Fact** (presumably and hopefully Resting In Peace due to the fact that it was lousy). **Avant Garde** claims itself to be "exuberantly dedicated to the future."

CHEETAH

Cheetah, evidently named after a New York TB nightclub is sort of a young Saturday Evening Post. Thumbing through the November issue (Volume I, No. 3) reveals extended record, movie, and book reviews of well-known records, and unknown movies and books, a run of the mill article on smuggling pot from Tijuana, two articles on popular music, an extended advertisement for the New York Cheetah Club including spot pictures of celebrities attending the club such as Wilt Chamberlain and Soupy Sales, an article on hippies in Washington (a full page shot of a hippie-type standing in front of the Lincoln Memorial reminds one of the hippie standing in front of the Lincoln Memorial), a piece on the advertisements in the East Village Other, the anti-establishment's answer to the Village Voice, and Part One of something called "The Temples of Ecstasy," which instills in the reader the happy feeling that he will not wait until next month for part two.

Regrettably, we were not sent a gratis copy of the October issue. Its claim to fame was a Playboyesque foldout of a nude Mama Cass, with tattooed derriere.

MODERATOR

Moderator has established itself as a serious student magazine. It was at one time distributed gratis to any male student who asked for it, but

it now is available for \$3.00 per year, except to "qualified male students" who still receive it without charge.

Editorial policy is expounded throughout the magazine, and is liberal, supporting draft reform (voluntary), et. al. In its November issue, **Moderator** lists members of the Student Establishment, subheaded New Left (Bertrand Russell, Ho Chi Minh), Student Power (no southern college is represented), Student Press (Ring-tum Phi is omitted (!), UNC Tarheel and Daily Texan are included), On The Right (Moise Tshombe, Barry Goldwater), and Hippies with campus impact (Allen Ginsberg, Timothy Leary).

Moderator awards a monthly **GLOF** (General Lack of Fiber) award. In November, this award went to the College News Bureau which "issues a news release to immortalize what would otherwise be all too mortal."

AVANT GARDE

The background to **Avant Garde** is more interesting than most of the articles in its first issue. Several years ago, Ralph Ginzburg put out a magazine called **Eros**, a publication entitled "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity," and the newsletter "Liaison." These were distributed through the U.S. mails. **Eros** was designed to "deal joyously with the subjects of love and sex." Evidently, a Federal Court in Philadelphia did not enjoy **Eros**; Ginzburg was convicted in 1963 for mailing

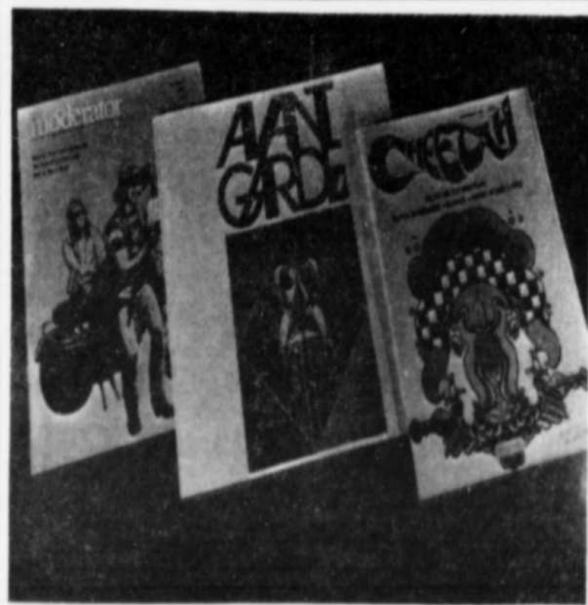
obscene literature.

While fighting this conviction in higher courts (his conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1966), Ginzburg published **Fact**, an absurd, boring, and poorly edited expose magazine, which we have not seen recently, and which we presume no longer exists.

Several months ago, advertisements appeared in various publications across the country in which a provocative young woman expounded "a proposition," i.e., a subscription to "the most exciting and beautiful new magazine in the country" for just half price, and the right to renew forever (which may not be very long if Ginzburg's luck holds out) at that price.

So, we subscribed (the editorial "we" meaning "me," not the R-Phi). Issue number one features a scurrilous **Fact**-like article on Richard Nixon, illustrated with caricatures of Nixon in the form of a barker, devil, Abe Lincoln on stilts, hawk, and dunce. It asserts that he is "dumb . . . tasteless . . . has little integrity . . . a hypocrite [and] is intemperate" among other euphemisms.

Next is "The Hate Mail of Captain Levy." This is simply a publication of the letters written to Army Captain Howard Levy, now in prison for refusing to teach Vietnam-bound "Green Berets." Many of the letters are incredibly repulsive, obviously written by some incredibly repulsive human beings. In spite of the fact that you know these kind of people (Continued on page 4)



MODERATOR, AVANT GARDE, and CHEETAH, three new magazines aimed at people who want to know "what's happening."

W&L Basketball Season Opens Tonight

By Thunder Thornton
Sports Writer

Tucked insignificantly in a corner of the basement of Doremus Gym, next to the equipment and laundry rooms, is the office of Coach Verne Canfield and his right hand man, Coach Tom Davies. Odd place for the man who guided his charges to a 20-5 record last winter, you say? Unfortunately for General opponents, pre-season reports hint that Coach Canfield spends his only time in the depths while he is in his office.

The Big Blue Basketball forces should be top rate. Co-captains Rob Bauer and Jody Kline will head a veteran team into a beefed-up schedule, but conversation around Lexington seems to indicate that the concensus supports an approximation of last year's fine record.

When interviewed, Coach Canfield said that any changes in the offense and defense would be slight. He said that the Generals attack would perhaps be more simplified than last year, but would still feature the 1-3-1 setup.

On defense, the Generals will stick with the man-to-man and match-up alignments. Coach Canfield warned that his boys could be expected to press on defense in an effort to control the tempo. The veteran coach said that he expects to see lots of zone defenses and full court presses to slow down his team's free-wheeling attack.

Out to Get The Generals

Pre-season workouts have stressed the execution of fundamentals, this week especially in the outside shooting department. Coach Canfield listed a number of things that would be important in every game. First of all, the Generals must play their own game, which, as last year's fans will remember, included both a disciplined offense and defense and a running attack when the opportunity was presented. More of the same is to be expected this year. The threat of the fast break will be present but "the good percentage shot will be the key" to Washington and Lee's offense. Control of both the offensive and defensive boards will be a must. Coach Canfield looks for more low-scoring games this season and will be ready for anything and everything as most opponents will be "out to get W&L."

The Generals most definitely have the personnel to put all this theory into practice. Number One on everybody's list must be Mel Cartwright, last year's All-Everything. Mel, a 6-6 sophomore from Martinsville, Va., led the team in nearly every category, and did not limit himself to offensive heroics. He was a sturdy defender and rugged rebounder, as well as prolific scorer. His 20.1 scoring average was a key factor in the hardcourt renaissance at Washington and Lee.

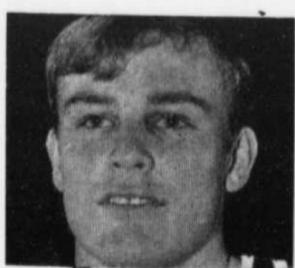
But the Big Blue will be far from a one-ring circus this winter. Lending able help both as a scorer and rebounder will be another sophomore, 6-6 Mal Wesselink. An all-CAC selection like Cartwright, "Mean Mal" teams effectively with "Magic Mel" in the forecourt.

Other team members to watch are numerous. Transfer student Mike Neer, a 6-7 sophomore who high jumps nearly as high as he stands, will be just that much more dynamite for opponents to handle. Guard John Carrere combines speed with his excellent outside shooting to pose a potent threat whether the Generals are running or setting up patterns.

Of course, the "old-timers" will be of great importance. Jody Kline, Rob Bauer, and Earl Edwards will be around to steady the youngsters and display their own considerable tal-



Jody Kline
Guard
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.



Rob Bauer
Forward
Large, Fla.



Mel Cartwright
Forward
Martinsville, Va.



Mal Wesselink
Forward
Washington, D. C.



Mike Neer
Center
Alexandria, Va.



Norwood Morrison
Guard
Lynchburg, Va.



Stu Fauber
Forward
Lynchburg, Va.



John Carrere
Guard
New Orleans, La.



Charlie Stone
Forward
Martinsville, Va.



Earl Edwards
Center
Lexington, Va.



Bill Rhyne
Guard
Marianna, Fla.

ents. Bauer, if healthy, will be seeking to regain the All-State ranking he held as a freshman.

The Generals' bench could be the best around and you can bet that such names as Fauber, Morrison, Stone, and Rhyne will appear in the lineup often throughout the season. All but Rhyne, who is a freshman from Marianna, Florida, saw considerable action last year and fans will remember Norwood's dead-eye jumpers, Stu's hustle on the boards, and Charlie's all-around floor play. Coach Canfield will lose nothing talent-wise when he looks for a substitute.

Injuries For Opener

In fact, in looking toward tonight's opener at Bridgewater, the coach reported that of the ten boys who will dress, "everybody could start." There will be some question marks due to injuries, however. Carrere is out with a sprained ankle and Bauer has an injured hand which makes his status questionable. This makes the tentative lineup include the three big boys Neer, Cartwright, and Wesselink, along with either Stone or Morrison, with captain Jody Kline on the point.

In the Eagles, who split a two-game series with W&L last year, the Generals will find no pushover. Canfield has described them as "pesky," and their two stars Jim Upperman at 6-4 and Eddie Cook, a 6-1 outside threat, could produce the upset. In fact, these two helped get the Generals off on the wrong foot last year when Bridgewater defeated the home team in the Doremus opener 83-71. But the Generals have come a long way since then.

Tonight will also mark the opening of the J-V season. The preliminary will send W&L's junior varsity into action at 6:00. The rest of the varsity season will be highlighted by the Randolph-Macon tournament, featuring Lycoming, Pa., W&L, Maryville, Tenn., and the host Jackets. A big game for the Generals will be the struggle with Southern Conference member East Carolina. And of course Washington and Lee will want to defend its CAC basketball championship at the season's end. These games will be featured on the radio, but students shouldn't miss the "live" performances. Maybe Coach Canfield moved downstairs to avoid the limelight. There should be a lot of it this season.

View From The Footbridge

On Invading An Eagle's Nest

By JERRY PERLAM
Friday Sports Editor

There comes a time in the life of our favorite Virginia small-college unsubsidized championship basketball team that it must bid fond farewell to the friendly confines of its home in the "Finest Sports Complex in the South" (circa 1908) and boldly sally forth to do battle on unfriendly turf. For the 1967 version of Verne Canfield's Five-Star Generals, this event will occur tonight when the Big Blue meets Bridgewater's Eagles at Bridgewater.

Opening a basketball season on the road can sometimes be compared to a rigged game of Russian Roulette. Enthusiasm for a season opener at home is usually reflected in an overflow crowd, noise, freshly scrubbed cheerleaders, noise, keyed-up teams, and more noise. For the unfortunate visitors, added attractions may include hot pennies, paper clips, boos, and other indications of a hearty welcome. The only consolation for the traveling team is the knowledge that some time in the near future, the tables will be turned and it will be able to lure its opponent into its own

gymnasium for the "enlightenment" of its own fans.

Bridgewater Remembers

The Generals, switching roles with its previous edition, are at Bridgewater tonight. Last year the Eagles overcame the home-court edge to whip the Big Blue 83-71 in the season

(Continued on page 4)

Jock Scraps

Scott Fechnay headed a list of six Washington and Lee soccer players named to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) 1967 All-State team selected earlier this week. Fechnay, co-captain-elect for 1968, was named to the mythical first team, while Allen Craig, Jack Horowitz, Charlie Harrold, Rich Burroughs, and Tom Mitchell received honorable mention.

Juniors John Wolf, outside line-backer, and Scott Mackenzie, defensive left end, have been selected W&L football co-captains for the 1968 season. This marks the first

(Continued on page 4)

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Varstiy Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 1	Bridgewater College	There
Dec. 8	Richmond Professional Inst.	Here
Dec. 9	Randolph-Macon Tournament	Ashland, Va.
Dec. 5	Randolph-Macon Tournament	Ashland, Va.
Dec. 12	Lynchburg College	There
Dec. 14	Ashville-Biltmore	Here
Dec. 16	North Carolina Methodist	There
Dec. 18	North Carolina Wesleyan	There
Dec. 19	UNC Charlotte	There
Jan. 5	Milligan College	Here
Jan. 6	UNC Charlotte	Here
Jan. 8	Richmond Professional Inst.	There
Jan. 11	Bridgewater College	Here
Jan. 13	East Carolina College	There
Jan. 16	Greensboro College	Here
Jan. 19	Mars Hill College	Here
Feb. 7	Roanoke College	Salem
Feb. 9	Old Dominion College	There
Feb. 10	Greensboro College	There
Feb. 13	Lynchburg College	There
Feb. 16	West Florida University	There
Feb. 17	Florida Presbyterian	There
Feb. 20	Emory & Henry	Here
Feb. 22-23	College Athletic Conference Tourney	Sewanee



MISS VERBIT

Martha Verbit At SCS Concert

How ROTC Wins Wars

(Continued from page 2)
the big one. (Sigh) They need us. Look out you Krauts, here we come.

R-4 Phi: Excuse me, General. It's the Russians, this time.

McPhite: This is the real thing. From now on it'll be bayonets and real bullets.

R-4 Phi: Before you leave, general, do you have any parting words?

McPhite: Just this. As that great Civil War general said before the Battle of Atlanta—WAR IS SWELL.

NOTICE

A Political Science test by which students may place out of Political Science 102 will be given Monday night in Newcomb Hall at 7 p.m.

IDEAL Barber Shop QUICK SERVICE

SWEET BRIAR IS HOSTING THE SPIZZWINKS,
a singing group from Yale, Saturday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. The group repertoire of folk and popular music has been heard in New York's 21 Club, on NBC Television, and at Jamaica's Playboy Club. General admission is \$1.00.

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Lexington Shopping Park

The Student Concert Society presented a piano concert by Miss Martha Anne Verbit, a Hollins graduate, in Lee Chapel Wednesday night.

The Student Concert Society is a group of three students who plan and present programs by students from Washington and Lee and other schools. The chairman is Steve Sharp, a junior from Wooster, Ohio. The other two members are freshmen, Alan GaNun of Westfield, N. J., and Charles McAfee, from Lenoir, N. C. Their advisor is Professor Robert Stewart of the Fine Arts Department.

Invading Eagle's Nest

(Continued from page 3)

opener for both teams. Later in the season, W&L edged Bridgewater 64-62 on the Eagles' hardwood. Bridgewater, like any other team, will remember that loss (and if the players don't, the coaches will be sure to remind them), and will be doing its best to use its home advantage.

While the home-court edge is a natural phenomenon throughout basketball, it is generally acknowledged that some gymnasiums are "edgeier" than others. A classic example is Wichita's famed "Snake Pit," terror of the Missouri Valley Conference. While Bridgewater is no Wichita and Bridgewater Gymnasium is no "Snake Pit," the Eagles do possess an ample supply of boisterous fans who would like nothing better than to see their team start the year with an upset over W&L, and will not be above using their lungpower to help bring this about. Besides this, there are the twin factors of revenge (last year's loss and this year's football Homecoming defeat) and the not-to-be-forgotten fact that a "rich boy-poor boy" rivalry does exist between the schools, at least in the minds of loyal Bridgewaterians.

Road Trip Time

It has been wisely stated that for every weapon there is a counter-weapon, and this also holds true for the weapon of the home court. It comes in packages varying in height

New Mags-Fair To Poor

(Continued from page 2)

exist, they are beyond belief. Further in the magazine is "The Case For Retiring Our Most Overworked Four-Letter Word." The article abounds with the use of the word; it is mostly an extended dirty joke with a few scholarly revelations.

This is followed by several color prints by Richard Lindner, "the Rubens of the love generation." We don't quite get them, but that's not a basis for criticism; somebody must.

In addition, there are some infantile drawings by Muhammad Ali. *Avant Garde* was scooped by more than a year; such drawings already appeared in *Esquire*.

"Next Is Godlier Than Cleanliness," an article on The Fugs, a New York "Skin-Rock-Peace-Sex-Psychedelic - Tenderness - Society - Group," is enlightening to anyone who has seen or heard the group; it's probably useless to the majority who haven't.

Finally, "God/Love Poem" by Lenore Kandel. It is different, perhaps shocking, yet beautiful.

It will be interesting to see the Post Office's opinion of *Avant Garde*. Although much of it is useless, there are some rewarding articles; we hope the P.O. has grown up since 1963.

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Student Literary Society

(Continued from page 1)
ington and Lee. The overall goal is to encourage creative writing. The examination of the status of creative writing as either an academic or extracurricular work is planned.

Nation emphasized that the club intends to be a loosely knit organization open to any interested students. He encouraged all who are interested in meeting creative writers, as well as those who are interested in writing, to attend the meeting next Wednesday.

Gaines Society

(Continued from page 1)

manner, the Gaines Society has adopted a policy of suspending or kicking out any obnoxious members. A petition signed by 15 members must be turned into the Steering Committee. If the committee sees this complaint valid, it is taken to the whole membership, who can vote the member out with a two-thirds majority. However, this has never been done.

A complaint expressed by a couple of students is that the Gaines Society uses a "freeze-out" to keep certain people out. This consists of the members' completely ignoring someone they do not like and making him feel unwanted. This fact was unknown to Boyd and he promised to investigate this situation.

The Gaines Society has its problems. It's off to a shaky start but it's determined to stay alive.

Jock Scraps

(Continued from page 3)

time in four years that the Generals have gone with co-captains from the same unit.

With six events completed, Phi Kappa Sigma is holding down first place in the I-M standings. The Phi Kaps have amassed 543 out of a possible 600 points, and lead their next closest competitor, Pi Kappa Phi, by 26 points.

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Culture Group Offers Recital

"An Evening with George Hemperley" is scheduled for Wednesday night's meeting of the Centaur Society, a new addition to the Washington and Lee scene.

In keeping with the group's desires to bring a tinge of culture to this campus, the program will consist of New Orleans jazz, taped interviews with the "Hemp," and a tap dancing exhibition.

Hemperley, a noted Southern scholar, journalist, and musician, will perform before a select audience of 160. The show will be held at 9:47 p.m. Wednesday in Howe 311.

The Centaur Society was founded this October by Lucius Clay and Andy Wright, KA pledges, and Ted Judd. It is intended to be a dinner and culture organization featuring programs on topics of interest and variety by its members.



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