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

THE RING-TUM PHI

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

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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Student Capitalism has spread inevitably to farm life. Here two unidentified students inspect this season's stock.

Student Entrepreneur Series

Raising Hogs For Fun and Profit

BY "MOON" ELLISON

If you think tolerating your last date from Madison was an experience in animal husbandry, then consider the case of four W&L students who are currently raising 40 pigs. Sophomores Parke Martin and John Keeling have joined with seniors David Raine and Marty Schoenberger and o live-in French maid, to form the most interesting entrepeneurship the **Ring-tum Phi** has investigated.

Led by Keeling, an Economics major from Corpus Christi, Texas, the quartet is caring for the pigs owned by their landlord, J. D. Clemmer, Jr. Clemmer, a local merchant and a major avant-garde enterpeneur of the Collinsville area, supplies his "tenant farmers" with the feed.

They in turn are charged with the daily feeding and watering of this hardy band of would-be coeds. The hogs eat nearly 200 lbs. of barley and corn a day and grow from 25 to 225 lbs. in a period of 3½ months. Explaining all of the intricate procedure with little emotional attachment, Keeling noted that the fall slaughter in early December brought few tears of sadness on their part.

But with the return from Christmas vacation, they welcomed a new guestlist of 11 piglets, 22 shoates, and 7 hogs, all to be raised until fat enough for a late spring slaughter.

"The pigs are the stupidest animals I know of," remarked the easy-going agrarian. Keeling went on to note that their affinity for mud and the contentment they derived from wallowing in it reminded him of many W&L fraternity parties.

With the return of the local girls' schools in late January, their stockade has reached nearly peak capacity. The pigs are fenced in an open 25' x 25' mud-pile located in the rear of their "Crooked River Farm".

Marty Schoenberger has drawn on his pre-medical studies to serve as the veterinarian for the pigs. Earlier in the year, while approaching one of them, he accidentally slipped and ended up much like the "Defenestration of Prague.'

Regardless how any of the four end up, they will be well-fed. They have already been given 2 hams, several ribs, and a side of bacon. Yerrrr boy . . . Soeeeeeeee.

UC Discusses Coeducation

BY PAUL LANCASTER

The University Council last Thursday deliberated for over two hours and adjourned without resolution on the subject of coeducation at Washington and Lee.

President Robert Huntley made the point that any decision of the UC would merely be a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which would ultimately decide the issue. He then asked Dr. Louis Hodges, chairman of a recent comprehensive study on the issue of coeducation at W&L., to introduce and outline the report.

Dr. Hodges made note that the committee not only had examined the isolated situation of W&L going coed, it had "been seeking to keep (it's) eyes on schools that have gone coed recently." He stated that most outcomes in other schools have been "happy."

The religion professor then introduced the two models drawn up by the committee which would be most feasible in evolving W&L into a coed school. One model involved the expansion of the university into an institution of 1800-2000 students, with the eventual introduction of 800-900 women. The second model would leave the school at its present size, but would, in effect, "replace present males" with females.

Dr. Hodges then cited that the expansion model would appear to be the better move, because the adverse "impact upon the university would be greater in the long run if we graduated fewer males."

Elaborating on this statement, Hodges alluded to an adverse affect on the athletic program as the most immediate impact. In a more long term atmosphere, he noted that female graduates would "move to a high position more slowly" than men and would thus jeopardize the delicate money situation at W&L enhanced by gifts from alumni. He stated that the cost of going coed would be about the same with either model.

President Huntley then noted that the proportion of male to female students would be a problem, and that the situation "differs if you have a quota and if you do not."

Hodges expressed the feelings of the committee on the issue itself. "It was unanimous that it would be in the best interests of the university to become coeducational." The committee favored the first model.

Dean of students Lewis John, then discussed the relation of going coed to the application situation of a school. He remarked that some schools which have recently gone coed, such as Princeton and Yale, have experienced a marked increase in the number of applications, the increase reaching 65 per cent in the case of Yale. Relating this to academics, he emphasized that "all criteria of these schools went up because of the quality of females they attracted."

Three groups of students were singled out as to perhaps lowering the ultimate academic quality of the student body: the disadvantaged, the Rockbridge County students, and the sons of alumni. It was noted that these are general cases, and that not all students in these categories contribute to the lowering of quality.

Dr. Hodges then opened discussion on the financial costs of incorporating women into W&L. He suggested that without an increase in size and without addition of new courses to the curriculum, W&L could "incorporate women at little cost."

President Huntley, however, expressed the concern that possibly coeducation "cannot be done without significant expansion." He noted that with certain projects—construction of a new library, the move of the Commerce School into McCormick, and the expansion of the wings of the college—W&L would have a "flexibility to the low side of 2000 students, say 1800." Huntley mentioned that this was without consideration for dormitories.

He went on to say that there would be a greater need for endowment if W&L went coed, but that this money is needed anyway to support present programs.

Dr. H. Marshall Jarrett suggested that the university go coed when it gets the "flexibility" to expand.

(Continued on page 4)

'Contact '72' Announces Von Hoffman and Heller

Nicholas von Hoffman, **Washington Post** columnist and television personality, and Joseph Heller, celebrated author of the comic war novel **Catch-22**, will be featured speakers during the upcoming 'Contact' symposium. In addition, it was announced that prominent Virginia artist Barclay Sheaks will visit the W&L campus under 'Contact' auspices.

According to 'Contact' co-chairmen Roger Munsick and Skip Paukert, von Hoffman will talk about "The Problems of Today's Journalist." His address is scheduled for Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Heller will be the concluding speaker in this year's 'Contact' program, slated for Wednesday, February 9, also at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The remaining speakers in the symposium will be revealed next week.

Von Hoffman, who is considered to be in the vanguard of the "New Journalism" movement, is well-known to **Post** readers for his regular commentary on the front page of the 'Style' section. He is also frequently seen debating issues with James J. Kilpatrick on CBS television's "Sixty Minutes" and the "CBS Morning News."

The outspoken von Hoffman has been a **Post** staff writer for five years. His books include "Mississippi Notebook," "We Are the Children Our Parents Warned Us Against," "Two, Three Many More," and "Left at the Post."

Heller is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University and received a Master's degree from Columbia. He subsequently studied at Oxford as a Fulbright Scholar.

After flying more than sixty missions as a B-25 bombadier during the Second World War, he worked as an advertising copywriter until beginning **Catch-22** in 1953. Working after hours and during vacations, he completed the work eight years later.

Heller's play, **We Bombed in New Haven** was produced on Broadway and was termed by Newsweek, "very likely the most powerful play about contemporary irrationality an American has written." He has written a stage version of **Catch-22** which is headed for Broadway.

Heller's second novel, **Something Happened,** is scheduled for publication in the near future. He is also the author of several articles and film scripts.

Barclay Sheaks, one of Virginia's most prominent painters, is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, and the Richmond Professional Institute. He will present a demonstration of watercolors and acrylics in the Student Center on Monday, February 7.

Sheaks has exhibited paintings in museums throughout the country, including the Mobile Art Gallery, the Virginia Museum, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and the National Academy of Design. His work has been reproduced in "Prize Winning Art," and he has written pamphlets concerning methods of using acrylic polymer emulsion paints.

Previously announced as participants in 'Contact '72' were former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall (February 1) and U.S. Senator William Brock (February 3).

CR's Sponsor Congressman

Robinson To Speak

Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson will speak on Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 in Lee Chapel. He is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the Seventh District of Virginia. His speech is being sponsored by the Washington and Lee University Republican Club.

Mr. Robinson will be introduced by Mr. Charles Phillips, Mayor of Lexington and an Economics Professor at Washington and Lee. Congressman Robinson will speak on the topic of "Military Appropriations and U.S. Defense Posture".

A Republican, Robinson was elected to Congress for the first time in 1970. He was recently appointed to the House Appropriations Committee, a great honor for a Freshman Representative. During his first term, Robinson has earned a reputation among Democrats and Republicans alike as being an exceedingly hard working representative, a reputation which greatly contributed to his being named to the House Appropriations Committee.

Following the address, there will be a reception for Congressman Robinson in the University Center Cockpit. Both functions are open to the public.

Group To Study Honor System

A special study group is being formulated to provide an extensive review of the W&L honor system, and this week the four juniors spearheading the effort are calling for help from any interested students.

The study group will conduct a series of interviews with various persons, e.g., professors, past student body officers, defense counsels of past public honor trials, and representatives of other schools who might shed some light on the present problems and possible solutions concerning the system. The group will then disseminate the gathered information by publishing reports weekly in the **Ring-tum Phi.**

"Our interviews will be followed by an overall review and appraisal of the accumulated material," said a spokesman for the group. "This data and the groups evaluation will then be presented to the student body." The nucleus of juniors responsible for the idea included Bob Brennan, Archer Frierson, Rick Gray, and Bill Merrill .

The study group has been sanctioned by the EC, but it was emphasized that they will operate on a totally independent basis. The purpose of the weekly report in the Ring-tum Phi will be to inform the student body as the examination progresses of the advantages and disadvantages of specific aspects of the Honor System.

It was also emphasized that the study group will only make recommendations; any actual change in the Honor System, if so advised, would have to be ratified in a student body referendum.

All students who feel such an effort is necessary and would like to help out are urged to come to Room 208 in the Student Center tomorrow night, January 20, at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend but would like to participate, leave your name in Ken Lane's office in the Student Center.

'Post' writer Nicholas von Hoffman (l.) and 'Catch-22' author Joseph Heller will speak for 'Contact' in February.

OUTLOOK *and* REVIEW

January 19, 1972

In 1914 Omicron Delta Kappa, America's foremost leadership fraternity, was founded at Washington and Lee University. One of the original undergraduate founders, Rupert Nelson Latture, is still actively contributing to the University.

It was Latture and his roommate who were instrumental in the founding of the society. They had hoped to form a group where leaders of both the student body and faculty could interchange ideas. At that time this undergraduate served the University as a student instructor in French. The two roommates concluded that a society was needed "to recognize all campus leaders." The concept was warmly received by professors at W&L and Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the school.

It was Latture who drafted the design of the Omicron Delta Kappa key. In his words "I took two coins out of my pocket and drew a circle incorporating the letters 'ODK' and 15 stars, representing the 15 founding members."

Latture commented, "It never occurred to us that the society would spread as it has to other universities." However, the leadership fraternity has grown to more than 115 chapters on campuses nationwide. ODK is recognized as the most prestigous honor for collegiates outside Phi Beta Kappa .

Although Rupert Latture is best known perhaps as a founder of ODK, his contributions and loyalty to W&L are astounding. He received his bachelor's degree in 1915 with the highest grades in his class, and acquired his master's degree just a year later from Washington and Lee. After an absence of a few years (service in World War I and the Croix de Guerre), he returned to teach once again at W&L. Latture was a teacher of Political Science for the next five decades. At the age of 70 Professor Latture left his teaching tasks and became a special advisor to the president of Washington and Lee University. Today Rupert Nelson Latture works full time in Washington Hall, which brings you to the point of this entire editorial: Monday was Professor Latture's eightieth birthday. Professor Latture, you have done so much for this institution over a period of 60 years that it boggles the senses. The Ring-tum Phi thanks you for what you have done, and are doing. Congratulations on your eightieth birthday!

J.W.R.

Another service organization bites the dust. The Circle K Club, directionless and discouraged, decided to fold last week. Not only did its members lack the enthusiasm needed to make a service effort successful, but the community response as well had been apparently lackluster.

The fact is that, in past years, W&L service clubs have largely depended on fraternities for recruitment and organization. Since the fraternities have rapidly lost about every vestige of their one-time campus control, many worthy activities have ironically suffered as a result. The once-touted Student Service Society, for instance, is a campus mystery. It has lately crept in and out of the campus scene, like the fog, with nary a good deed left behind to affirm its existence.

One wonders whether or not it is worth the trouble to once more decry that proverbial W&L malady: Apathy. But despite the demise and/or dormancy of the organizations mentioned above, there still remains plenty of work to be done, and ample channels exist to direct sincere community involvement.

The premier outlet for student energy is the University Federation. A group which has threatened to founder at its moorings during the last several years, the Federation has now become an active, dynamic focus for social projects under the leadership of Bob Foley. Blessed with a sizable budget and a conscientious membership, the University Federation is surely the organization to join for those who wish to follow through on their community concern.

A second opportunity for student involvement is offered by the tutorial program conducted in conjunction with the Lexington school system. This project has been praised by local teachers and principals, but student participation has fallen off since Christmas. Those who have worked in the program have attested to its rewards, and students are asked to devote no more than one or two hours a week to help Lexington children learn. Contact Professor Ray (Payne 32B) or Professor Imeson (Howe 313) for details.

Washington and Lee had seemingly been transformed two years ago, when suddenly, after Kent State and the Cambodian venture, the students were lifted from the daily routine and mobilized to express boldly their concern. The action and involvement during that well-remembered May was unprecedented.

What has happened since? One is tempted to fall into cynicism, to suggest that all that stirring social concern lasted only as long as the students felt the threat of their own personal recruitment into the Vietnam ranks.

Those who profess true social concern must prove the cynics wrong; it is up to them to demonstrate that their ideals are more than mere ephemeral notions. It is time for all W&L students to consider giving up just one or two hours out of the week to offer the underpriviledged in the community something more than words.

N.E.P.

Well, I Guess That Solves W&L's Parking Problem

Letters To The Editor.....

... The Ring-tum Phi has received these two letters concerning the Eight College Exchange. Editor.

Randolph-Macon

To the Editor

Two representatives of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will be on campus on Tuesday, January 25, 2-4 p.m. in the Student Center to speak with students interested in participating in the Eight College Consortium at R-M's campus in Lynchburg. Cathy Simmons and Juliette Ezzell will be available to explain the advantages of spending a year or a semester at Randolph-Macon and to answer any questions students may have regarding the Consortium program.

R-M is a close knit community of students and faculty where concern is always with the individual. The prevailing atmosphere at R-M is one of warmth and friendliness. Randolph-Macon students are open to change and are very receptive to the idea of having men on campus as students. This semester there are two men from Davidson College participating in the Consortium at R-M, and early signs indicate that they are enjoying themselves thoroughly.

Randolph-Macon has a wide range of co-curricular and extra-curricular activities that make this college a well-rounded community. A co-curricular program sponsored by the YWCA provides many opportunities for social involvement in such inner-city activities as the Headstart Program, a training school and hospital for the handicapped, and recreation programs in Lynchburg. Extracurricular activities include the Student Government Association, an award winning newspaper, a literary magazine, the yearbook, and many clubs and committees. FOCUS, a lively and ambitious student group, sponsors programs on problems of modern life. This year's symposium will focus on consumerism and the keynote speaker will be Ralph Nader.

The class schedule at R-M is designed to provide time for independent study. Most classes meet only twice a week. Wednesday morning is reserved for study, and there are no classes on Saturday. A wide variety of courses are offered at R-M; for example, the Department of Asian Studies offers courses in Asian Civilization and courses in Chinese and Japanese civilizations. Also offered is Japanese language instruction at the elementary and intermediate level. One or more courses dealing primarily or exclusively with the Far East are given by the departments of art, history, philosophy, politics, religion, and sociology-anthropology.

Other areas in which courses in several departments can be coordinated according to the interests of the individual student include, for example, developing nations, history of the arts, American studies, econometrics, urban studies, the natural sciences, German studies, and related aspect of biology and psychology. Several courses are taught by professors from two or more departments.

Martha Scott
Editor, the **Sundial**

Mary Baldwin

To the Editor:

We have set aside Tuesday, February first, as the Consortium Day at Mary Baldwin College. We are inviting your students who may be interested in Mary Baldwin for a possible period of exchange next year to spend the day on our campus. We have arranged for the students to attend class, eat in our dining hall and in general, get to know Mary Baldwin. We will be showing the men the house where they will stay next year on the edge of our campus and discuss any details which they may be interested in knowing about the college.

I'm sorry that we are unable to provide transportation, but I hope that the men can work out their own arrangements. We are asking the men to arrive here between 9:00 and 9:30 so that they can have a full day on the campus. We also apologize for being unable to provide housing at this time. The men can spend the night in the local YMCA at a very nominal cost, however.

If any of your students might be interested in coming for the day, please let me know. I hope that there will be a good turn out.

John A. Blackburn
Director of Admissions
Mary Baldwin College

Through A Spyglass Darkly...

BY MARC SMALL

Despite my growing unrest over the Nixon administration, I have seen no viable alternative that can produce anything but the same bland statism the President has been engaged in for the past four years. No major figure in either camp is anything but a hollow echo of Nixon; none of these presidential hopefuls would return to us any of our personal liberties or work in any way to reverse the trend of mania which is rapidly turning free citizens into blind slaves of an omnipotent state.

Nixon's own party has no real choice except retention of the Chief Executive as their standard-bearer. Not only is Nixon too firmly entrenched within the Republican power structure to be unseated without a destructive struggle, but he has, as well, an exposure to the public eye that very few potential rivals can equal. Both of Nixon's Republican opponents are lightweights: statist McCloskey has never managed to develop a power base within his own home state of California, while libertarian Ashbrook has failed to win the backing of the major Republican conservatives who had originally suggested his running. It is not within the Republican Party that an acceptable alternative to Nixon will be found.

The Democrats fail to produce any major contender who surpasses Nixon in support of the individual opposed to state-initiative. The major Democratic candidates display little to differentiate them from each other, much less from the President. Although the party in opposition has the finest opportunity they have had since 1932 to unseat an incumbent President, they lack the outstanding and distinctive leadership that could so easily guide them to victory in November. Muskie cannot muster his own mother's support, Kennedy still labors under the shame of 1969, McGovern is widely regarded as a lightweight, Humphrey has yet to display any flair of dynamic statesmanship; it is a mediocre and depressing slate of candidates that the Democrats put forth.

As to maverick Yorty and independent Wallace, the national Democratic leadership is doing its utmost to destroy any possible threat

(Continued on page 4)

"Letting Go"

BY LEX McMILLAN

It is stimulating and to some degree frightening to watch the multi-threaded fabric of the Nixon administration take tangible shape. For the past three years he has pursued a carefully planned path designed to insure his re-election in 1972. I predict that he has succeeded. Indeed, he has succeeded with such a degree of smoothness that it is almost diabolical. Without stretching the imagination too strenuously the first term of Richard "everything is great" Nixon can be seen as very likely the longest Presidential campaign in history. No doubt some astute historian will call my hand on that one but the point is that Tricky Dick has spent his entire term campaigning for his next. I suppose that this observation is not too profound nor particularly unusual among American Presidents.

However, the real issue is the phenomenon of good coming forth from evil. A long time ago, when Washington and Lee University suddenly burst forth out of sleepy rich boy indifference into a brief but fervently concerned political activism, a youngish English professor made a statement in the midst of a speech to the concerned lawn-loungers. He simply said that Richard Nixon was a very bad man. Well, those simple words couched in the ingenuous yet devastating form of a childish observation had for me that crystal quality of truth and I haven't altered my opinion of Richard Nixon since that time.

When I make this type of comment I am invariably challenged and Nixon's actions in office are pointed to as positive good. They say, look at the mess we were in in 1968 and look at us now. Well, my first response is that I feel we are no better today than in 1968. Still sick. Then, of course, I have to agree that we have many fewer ground troops in Viet Nam (of course we still support the corrupt regime there), the economic policies of Nixon have inhibited the rampant inflationary spiral which he inherited (unemployment is still depressingly high), most economists are predicting that 1972 is going to be a year of real growth and recovery etc. etc. The list is impressive (on the surface) and it is clear that Nixon has not sat on his hands. He has been responsible for some real repairs to the national fabric. His broad-minded approach to international relations, his China policy being most notable and his import tax being the least is another feather in his cap.

So why the unchanged opinion of our leader? Because, in spite of his many-feathered cap, he has revealed himself as a man guided by experience. There is no aura of morality or principled dedication accompanying his actions. In fact he has turned his back on earlier sentiments of conservatism and done things which are highly unchara

(Continued on page 4)

THE RING-TUM PHI

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LaRue's Pressbox

Odd Thoughts

BY BOB "LASH" LARUE

A few odd thoughts born over the weekend while breaking the ice in my battery . . . Washington and Lee's swimming team made an inauspicious debut in their new aquarium, losing to a youthful Virginia Tech crew. But, if a sense of victory is reflective of one's environment, the Generals should win all their remaining home contests . . .

Swim Coach Bill Stearns' new playpool is one of the swankest around, with upper level stands and closed circuit television for those patrons who cannot see the action . . . My only complaint is that Coach Norman Lord, who acted as starter for swim meet, should attempt to find a muffler for his starting gun. He's got mufflers, but I'm afraid the fans do not.

The city of Dallas came away a double victor this past weekend. The Cowboys cruised to a 24-3 win over Miami in the Super Bowl to claim the NFL championship, while Terry Daniels, a product of SMU, impressed viewers as a tenacious opponent despite his fourth round TKO loss to Smokin' Joe Frazier.

Word has it that W&L Athletic Director William McHenry is chairing a Steering Committee which is investigating the possible formation of an athletic conference made up of Virginia's small colleges.

Contrary to popular rumor, I am no relation to "Bruiser LaRue", whose interview has been aired frequently over the radio stations. This character, in a less than masculine voice, affirms his love for piling on and touch . . .

On the whole, I was a bit disappointed by Super Bowl VI. The Dallas victory was a classic example of experience triumphing over a team unfamiliar with big-game pressure. But, if the Dolphins can bolster their defense with the addition of a seasoned linebacker, Miami could be the AFC's team of the '70's . . . And don't be surprised if Tom Landry, in light of his Super Bowl achievement, announces his retirement . . .

You could never tell it by the weather, it's already time for baseball. Coach Joe Lyles opened the training season last Monday as pitchers and catchers reported for workouts. An organizational meeting was also held Monday night, and a twenty seven game season is currently on tap, including a Spring Vacation jaunt to Florida . . . All other players are due to report in another week or two.

Davidson Meets Wrestlers Fri.

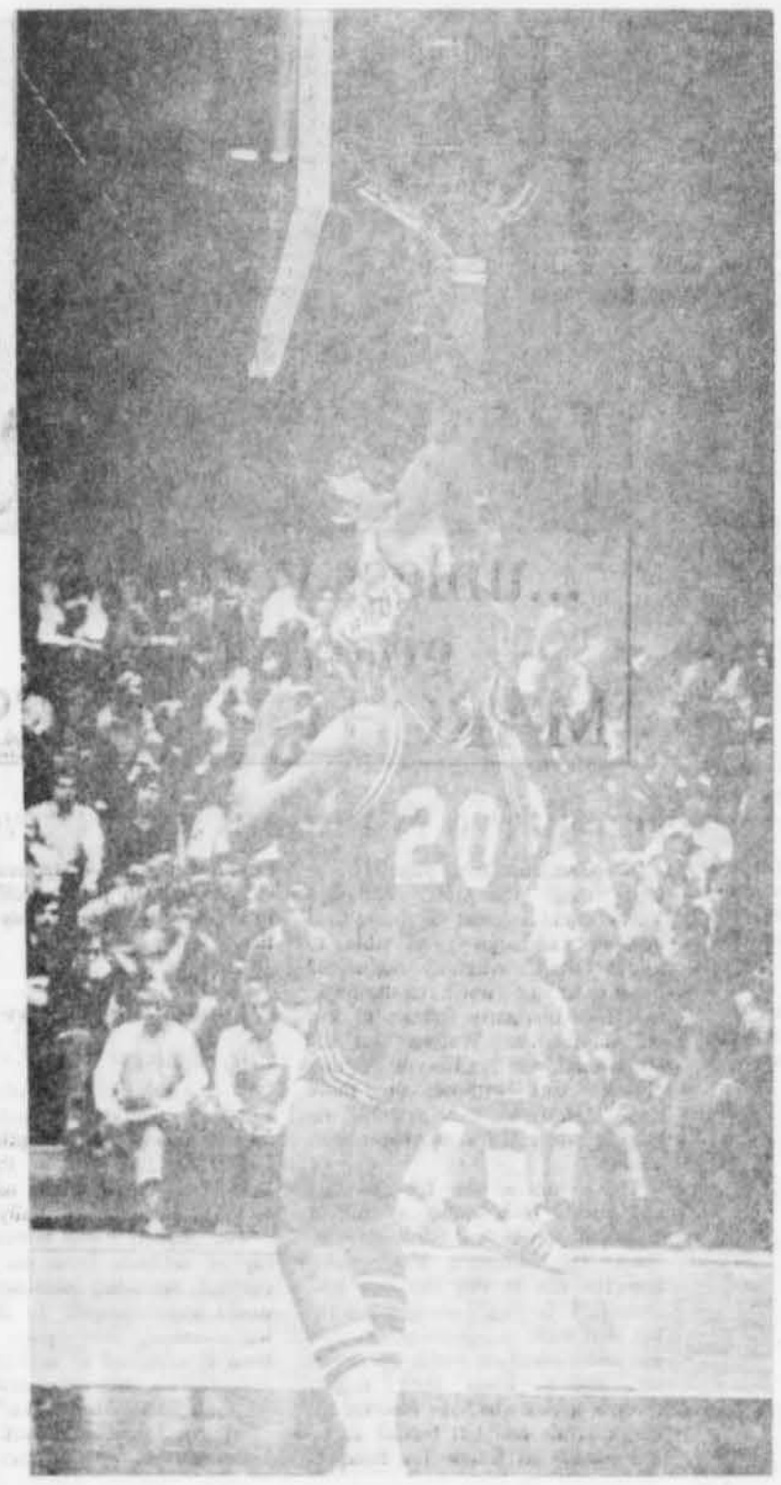
Washington and Lee's wrestling team will take on undefeated Davidson Friday night in the Generals' first home meet.

New W&L wrestling coach John Piper will send his Generals onto the mat at 7:30 against Davidson, which is undefeated in three meets. W&L enjoys a 2-2 record for the year, with victories over Washington College and Eastern Mennonite, and losses to Duke and Lebanon Valley.

It will be the first wrestling meet in the new Doremus Gymnasium. New wrestling mats will be placed on the new basketball floor for all home meets.

The Generals are led by 118-pound freshman Duncan DeGraff, who is undefeated in three matches; 142-pound team captain Bill West, 2-1-1; 150-pound Jim Stieff and 177-pound freshman Doug Ford, each 3-1; and 126-pound freshman Gary Kilian and 134-pound Rolf Piranian, each 2-2.

Coach Piper speculated about the Davidson meet. "It's going to be a tough match," he said. "They have more experience, and now it's a question mark if Jim Stieff will wrestle.



Sophomore Skip Lichtfuss scores two in a recent W&L victory. Florida Presbyterian meets the Generals here on Saturday.

Generals Fall 86-68; Florida Pres. Next

BY PALMER TRICE

The Hoopers of General Lee's University challenged the Quakers of Guilford College last Friday night and lost another tough contest. Few in Big Lex have heard of this small North Carolina school. The host team carried a 7-4 record into the contest. Known mostly for their run and shoot offense, the Crimson and Grey had averaged almost 96 points per game during this no longer young season. The Quakers figured to be tough to run with, and so the Generals sought to avoid this. The Blue were outrebounded and outshot, even though they succeeded in making the home team play W&L's game for much of the contest.

The Generals started off quickly, grabbing an early lead. Led by the scoring of captain Mike Daniel and the rebounding of big Paul McClure, the Blue owned a 29-21 lead with 4:55 to go in the first half. Then the Generals hit a cold streak, during which they gained only two points. At the end of the first half, the team trailed by 37-31.

The Generals refused to roll over and die. They stormed back early in the second half, and gained a tie at 39. But from there on out, the Generals fell slowly but surely behind. They got in foul trouble and stayed in it. McClure fouled out, and Daniel and Lichtfuss ended with four apiece.

The Generals played exceptionally well for much of the first half, but then ran into trouble. The Quakers, who play out of the Carolina Conference, certainly proved to be no pushover, as the final 86-68 score indicates. The Blue faced a tall, quick team in Guilford's Quakers. They played well, but couldn't quite put it all together. The defense has proved consistent, but the offense has been erratic, and anything but well-balanced.

VPI Dunks Tankers, 63-50

The Virginia Tech Gobblers, before a capacity crowd at the New Doremus swimming pool, spoiled W&L's inaugural event by defeating the Generals 63-50. After taking an early lead, W&L, still looking sluggish after Christmas break, fell victim to the young but talented VPI team. Good performances by Bim Clark and Bert Meem, winners in the 50 yard free style and 200 yard butterfly, respectively, were not enough. The 400 yard medley relay was also won by the W&L line-up of Hal Catlin, Rick McCain, John Lawlor, and Bim Clark. VPI took every other event.

Friday's defeat left the Generals 2-1 for the season. This weekend they travel to West Virginia Wesleyan. It will be interesting to see if W&L, very strong in the freestyle and butterfly, can beat a well balanced team, such as Duke, Virginia, or Johns Hopkins.

Swimming Schedule

Jan. 14—VPI 63	W&L 50	
Jan. 22—W. Va. Wesleyan	3:30	Away
Jan. 29—V.M.I.	2:00	Away
Feb. 4—William and Mary	8:00	Home
Feb. 5—Loyola	2:00	Home
Feb. 11—Univ. of Va.	8:00	Home
Feb. 17-18-19—State Meet at V.M.I.		
Feb. 25-26—CAC Meet		

SPORTS SHORTS

Intramurals swing back into action this week with wrestling and billiards. A big grappling match Thursday will match the 1-2 IM wrestling squads last year: The Delts and the PiKAs.

Coach Verne Canfield, director of the IM program promises more basketball games this year. Two games can be played simultaneously, according to Canfield in the new gym, which will leave the old gym open for informal games. The IM b-ball season cranks up in late February.

Baseball coach Joe Lyles started drilling his pitchers and catchers Monday. Lyles commented, "Every positition is open this year. We have everybody back this year except Ray Coates. We're looking for more balance between our hitting and fielding this spring."

The highlight of the baseball team will be a spring trip to Florida. Scheduled to play the Generals are Florida Presbyterian, St. Leo's, and University of Tampa.

Mike Daniel leads all W&L basketball scorers with a 21.8 average over a nine game period. Both Skip Lichtfuss and Paul McClure are hitting over 13 points per contest. Daniel is also second for the Generals in rebounds at 8.1 per game and Doug Cohan has the most assists—27. Tall Paul McClure dominates the rebounding statistics with an average of 9.9 "bounds.

WRESTLING MEET AT EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE

	W&L 24	Western Mennonite	15
118 Kilian	Fall	D. Miller	3:19
126 Forfeit		Bomberger	
134 Piranian	2	R. Miller	9
142 West	7	Bergstrom	4
150 Stieff	Fall	Zook	5:19
158 Sowell	5	A. Miller	9
167 Lewis	7	Zwickel	2
177 Ford	8	Kerr	3
190 Rainey	5	Dutsch	2
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EXHIBITION			
167 Holland	2	Stoltzfus	6
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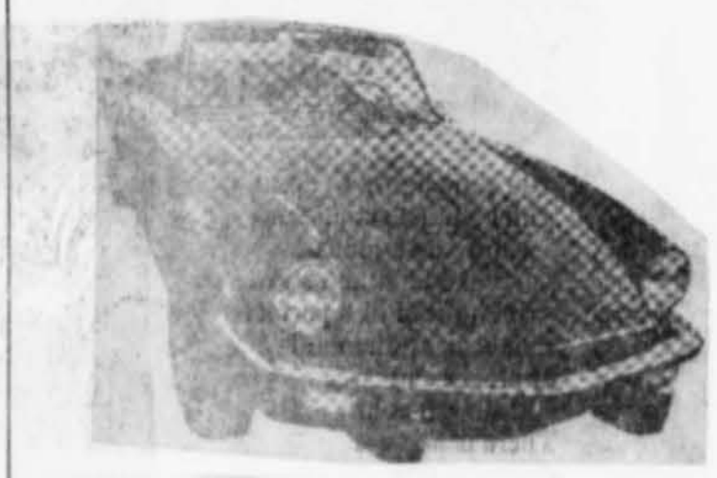

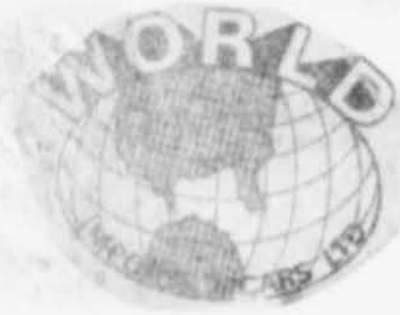

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"Letting Go"

(Continued from page 2)

teristic of Republican Party dogma and doctrine. He hasn't made these changes out of moral enlightenment but for the purpose of political power.

So the cynics say what's the problem, all men are guided by self-interest and we should only be happy that Nixon's self-interested activity is working toward the advancement of the country. This may be true but I tend to think that in spite of the predominance of contrary evidence there are moral men in this world guided by other motivations than pure self- interest. I mentioned that though there are indicators of a regeneration of our country we are still sick. The sickness comes from corrupt leadership throughout the nation. The corruption has become so common that it is gradually becoming acceptable. Accompanying this acceptance which some would call realism and others would label as sophistication is an unavoidable loss of innocence which is pervaded by corruption itself. In other words, the lack of morality on the part of the leadership of any group will inevitably infect the whole people. Result? The decline of the people and ultimately self-destruction.

Thus, we are confronted with a paradox which I stated above, that is, the coming forth of good from evil. How will history judge Richard Nixon? History deals in facts and thus it is not unreasonable to predict a favorable evaluation of the Nixon years. The presence of immoral leadership is a difficult thing to document and it is likely that any such speculative evaluations as this will be largely ignored. Thus if the fruit is succulent and sweet except for a maggot-infested cores was the consumed sweetness from a rotten fruit?

Nixon hopefully will fall prey to the handy maxim that you can't fool all the people all of the time. For despite his surface doctoring of the desperately ill patient he will not heal the deeper sicknesses of cynicism, expediency and disillusion. Only moral leadership will heal these ills.

So what is the answer? Indications are that Nixon will be re-elected (after all he's been campaigning for four years) and the men who appear to be morally principled can't break into the complex semi-permeable membrane which envelopes the leadership hierarchy of our country. I have given as much of an answer as I have. I have only the observation that the direction we are going is being speedily followed and the potential damage of another four years of Tricky Dick is frightening.

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There will be a sale of duplicate books in the McCormick Library Lobby on Thursday January 20 beginning at 3 p.m. A new collection of volumes will go on sale every Thursday thereafter until the books are all sold. Most will cost under one dollar.

The University Center Film Committee will sponsor a film, "Castle Keep" with Humphrey Bogart at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Admission free.

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Small: No Alternative To Nixon

(Continued from page 2)

from these renegades. Although Yorty could present a strong and decisive campaign quite able to topple Nixon's carefully engineered politics, he does not have the backing from his party fellows to win the nomination. Wallace, on the other hand, will cut heavily cut into Nixon's vote without any more harm aside from, quite possibly, replacing one political mechanic with another.

This is not a year for charisma and youth. It is rather a time of slick campaigns and slicker politicians. The Common Man cannot hope to win in this election: with some luck, he might manage a draw, but that basic requirement of courage and conviction which could toss the statists from their mighty thrones appears to have deserted the major rivals and left behind an insane desire to follow the trend of oppression we have become accustomed to. It is not a pleasing prospect: we can only hope that the future will produce statesmen more concerned with public welfare than in the cheap gamesmanship of politics.

Opening Ceremony Set For African Art Exhibit

A new exhibition of African Art will be inaugurated Thursday afternoon with a special reception, scheduled for 2:30-3:30 in the W&L Bookstore. All students and interested persons are cordially invited.

The exhibition will feature an array of artifacts from the African cultures, including paintings, clothwork, and sculpture. In the opening ceremony, Dr. James G. Leyburn is expected to address a few remarks on the "Relationship of Art and Society in Africa."

Also in attendance will be Dr. Harry Porter, who teaches African History; Politics instructor James Loesel; and Jimmy Angwenyi, a W&L student from Kenya.

UC Discusses Coeducation

(Continued from page 1)

He suggested that a commitment could thus be made anytime to go coed, and that this commitment would be fulfilled when the university has expanded.

A concern was also expressed by Jarrett on alumni reaction to an immediate move to coeducation. A "loss of identification with W&L" was feared by most observers.

Lewis Powell, student, then expressed that W&L has "a responsibility to remain male." He noted the recent trend in Eastern schools to go coed and theorized that if the trend continued, there would develop a definite limiting factor in giving men a choice as to whether they would prefer to attend a coed institution or not. He also expressed the fear that coeducation and expansion in general might adversely affect the Honor System.

Steve Robinson, President of the Student Body, then summed up his feelings as a student on the issue. He noted that if W&L expanded, there would be a need for more room, but if it remained at its present size and went coed, the athletic program and the fraternities would be threatened. On the other hand, he stated that coeducation would "help Lexington . . . It's good to have women in the classroom, too."

Dr. Edward Pinney then expressed what he thought might be a "deceptively simple" opinion on the issue and rhetorically asked, "Why can't we just take 10, 50, 75, 100, or even 300 women this fall? The only thing stopping us is the rule disqualifying women." He mentioned that there would thus be no need to physically "replace" men, but rather, W&L would assimilate women year by year.

Dr. Jarrett stated in support of the issue, "If you hold out on national trends (going coed), it puts you in a difficult position." He offered that W&L would draw a "much finer student body" by going coed. The doctor again cited the increase of applications at Yale, Princeton, and other colleges recently going coed, and noted that a much finer selection of students would result.

Dr. Hodges then brought up the subject of W&L's unique status and said, "if a small liberal arts college is to survive, it must be unique and there must be a demand for its uniqueness."

On this, President Huntley expressed the unique quality of W&L. "There is no other institution in the United States of our size with the breadth of curriculum which we have. The values of a small college campus—that is our quality. Our potential for uniqueness is that we are small, deep, and broad in academic terms, and we do it operating in the black.

"What will a significant variable (coeducation) do?" he continued. "It is a question of whether coeducation is important enough to have to be introduced as a variable . . . whether or not it is undesirable for W&L to seek and achieve coeducation at its present size."

The meeting thus closed on a air of uncertainty as to what kind of stand the U.C. would take on the issue of coeducation at W&L. It was motioned that both coeducation and the Honor System be brought up for discussion at the next meeting.

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