

Mock Trial's Defendant Escapes Rap For Murder In Verdict By Law Frosh

Thomas P. O'Brien, IV, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter pursuant to his trial in the Supreme Court of Tucker Hall on Wednesday of this week.

Judge Charles V. Laughlin was on the bench during the trial of the 23-year-old O'Brien. The indictment alleged a first degree murder, but the prosecution was unable to prove the intent necessary for a conviction on that charge, and the jury brought in their guilty verdict on the lesser offense of voluntary manslaughter.

The jury, composed entirely of freshmen from the undergraduate

school, seem to think, according to some who questioned them after their verdict had been brought in, that the crucial point in the testimony was that the defendant struck the deceased, Dick Radis, "two or three times." They seem to think that that ruled out the self-defense angle that was the prime point of O'Brien's defense counsel.

The prosecution staff was headed by Vic Millner, and the defense was under the direction of Bill Haley.

Mock Trial Committee Chairman Bo Bare said that the trial had been very successful and that at least one more such event will be held this year.

Buffum Names Five Officials For Corn Bowl

Five officials have been picked for the Corn Bowl football game, to be played on Wilson Field Dec. 5.

Announced today by SWMSFC chairman Charlie Buffum as referees were Jenks Gibbs, Harold Rifas, Hardie Karrh, Chris Hutchins, and Johnny Dinkle.

Bill Young will head the White Cobs, composed of athletes from Sigma Chi, Delt, Phi Gam, SPE, DU, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, SAE, ZBT, Phi Psi, Pi Phi, and Phi Ep.

Jack Groner will coach the Red Kernels, which consist of Phi Delt, Beta, KA, Phi Kap, Sigma Nu, and PiKA.

Buffum said that enthusiasm from both teams indicated an exciting contest. SWMSFC members who sponsor the game have high hopes that student support for this year's game will be as good as it has been in the past.

Lawyers Enter Regional Meet

Earlier today the Washington and Lee National Moot Court Team left for Richmond to take part in the regional competition.

Joe Lyle is the team chairman and the team members are Nicholas W. Bath, George H. Fralin, and Henry Morgan. The intermediate assistants are Lyman C. Harrell, III, John C. Morrison, and E. Michael Masinter. The entire team will make the trip, with their transportation, room and board expenses being paid by the school.

The competition begins at 3 p.m. today, but the W&L participants will not have to argue until 8 o'clock tonight. The winner of each argument will be determined on the basis of one-third for the brief and two-thirds for the oral argument.

W&L and U. Va. have been the perennial powers in this region, and since the two are on opposite sides of the draw, the finals could again be between these two teams.

W&L faces the University of Richmond, the host team, in their initial argument and will have to defeat the winner of the Duke-William and Mary argument to reach the finals, according to team chairman Lyle's interpretation of the schedule of arguments that he received.

Hollins Cotillion Begins Today

Two more events have been announced as part of the Hollins Cotillion weekend, which officially began with an open house this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

A brunch will be held for all of the girls and their dates in the dining room from 11:30 until 1:30 on Sunday.

New members of Cotillion, from sophomore and junior classes, will be presented during the figure, Saturday night. The time for the figure is 10:30 p.m.

The Don Elliott Saturday afternoon concert will be held in the Little Theater at 4:30 p.m.

A brunch for all Cotillion members and their dates will be held Saturday morning at 11.

Pat Morrison Heads Cast of 'Gay 90's Nite'

Patricia Morrison will be featured in the Stephen Papich production of "Gay 90's Nite," in Lynchburg on December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the E. C. Glass High School Auditorium.

"The Gay 90's Nite" comes direct from the Hollywood Bowl, where it was a tremendous success this summer. It is the first professional musical to come to Lynchburg in many years.

The show is actually three shows in one. The first part is the Gay 90's, the second is highlights from the Merry Widow, and part three is devoted to minstrels.

Miss Morrison was the star of "Kiss Me Kate" on Broadway and "The King and I" on tour.

Featured with Miss Morrison are Anna Cheselka, the Flora Dora Sextette, the Hippodrome Ballroom Octet, the Gaslight Orchestra, the Symphony Orchestra, and the nationally famous Hollywood Bowl Dancers.

Tickets may be ordered by mail from Mrs. D. M. Penny, 1504 Somerset Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia. Checks should be made payable to "Gay 90's." Ticket prices are as follows: Orchestra—\$4.40, \$3.30, and \$2.75; Balcony \$3.30 and \$2.75.

the DATE BOOK

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian Monday night, at 7 p.m. in the Southern Collegian office in the Student Union.

Deadline for the receipt of applications for chairmen of state delegations for the 1960 Mock National Convention is Dec. 1. All applications should be made in writing by that time and sent to Tom Branch at the Sigma Chi house.

Applications should specify any particular states in which the applicant is interested, if any.

There is an opening on the circulation staff of Shenandoah for any interested freshman. Applicants should contact Business Manager Gerry Ouellette at HO 3-4931.

Journalism Lecture Series To Feature Ben Thirkfield

Ben A. Thirkfield will give the third guest journalism lecture of the year on November 30. He will speak in the Journalism Lecture Room at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Thirkfield, a press officer with the Department of State, will speak on "Informational Functions of the Federal Government." Joint sponsors of the lecture are the Journalism Department and Sigma Delta Chi.

A 1936 graduate of Washington and Lee, Mr. Thirkfield started his journalism career with the Middletown Journal in 1930. He then held positions with the Wilmington, Delaware Journal, Washington Post, and U.S. News and World Report.

Lester Lanin Is Signed Again To Play At Fancy Dress Ball

Lester Lanin will make a return engagement at the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball this year.

Lanin, tabbed for the past two years by many as the number one dance band in the country, will play for the costume ball on Friday night, Jan. 29. The dance will last from 9 o'clock until 1 in the morning, with the presentation of the figure to be held around 10 or 10:30.

The Lanin band played here last year, giving a Saturday afternoon concert and playing for the Saturday night dance, the informal part of the dance set.

The announcement of Lanin's selection was made today by Dance Board President Merv Silverman. Contracts with the Saturday night band for this year have not yet been completed, and announcement will



Lester Lanin

be made after Thanksgiving.

Costumes for the dance go on sale Monday, with the theme to depict "The Evolution of Man."

Other highlights of the weekend in addition to the two dances and the Saturday afternoon concert will be the Friday afternoon cocktail party in honor of dance president Dave Weaver, and presented by his social fraternity, Sigma Nu. Practically every house on campus is planning one or more house parties for the weekend also.

The Lanin organization is known primarily for its dance orchestras, which have been put on record as such well-known albums as "Lester Lanin Goes to College," and "Lester Lanin at the Tiffany Ball."

Within the past two years, the

Lanin band has been hailed by such publications as Time, Life, Newsweek, and Fortune as the Number One Dance Band in the country.

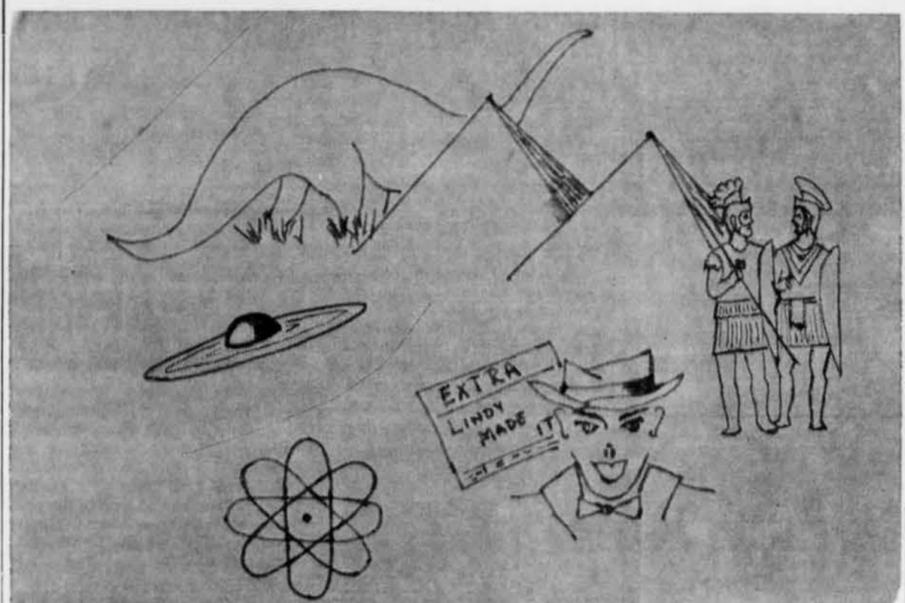
His group has specialized in society functions as well as college dances throughout the country. Lanin also has another group known as the Lester Lanin Travelers.

Silverman, commenting upon the signing of Lanin, said today, "We felt that the response to Lanin's appearance here last winter was so enthusiastic that we made every effort to get him back this year."

"We think it is only appropriate to have such a big-name organization to play for a social function with the reputation as Fancy Dress now has."

Silverman stated that the Saturday night band will also be of very high calibre.

Fancy Dress Theme, 1960: Evolution of Man



Artist's conception of the Fancy Dress theme, drawn by Ed Ladd.

Costume Ball Theme To Trace Society Down Through History

The all-encompassing history of "The Evolution of Man" will be the theme of this year's Fancy Dress Ball, dance set president Dave Weaver announced today.

Murals depicting various stages in the story of mankind will adorn the walls of Doremus Gymnasium for the dance on January 29. In addition, there may be an added attraction this year in form of several floor displays to supplement the murals.

Vice-presidents in charge of decorations this year are Ed Ladd, a Beta junior, and Sigma Nu Sophomore Dave Fuller. Ladd, in commenting on the theme of the dance set, stated that "Actually, the theme is the 'Evolution of Civilization'; none of the religious aspects of man's evolution are being dealt with in the theme."

Ladd further added that the murals will be based on eight major periods in the history of man: the Ming Dynasty in ancient China; the classical era of Greece and Rome; the Medieval period; the Renaissance; the age of Louis XIV of France; the "Gay Nineties"; the flapper area of the twenties; and the unknown realm of the future. These eight periods correspond with the costumes which are being made available for the dance by Oak Hill

costumers.

In commenting on this year's Fancy Dress Ball, the fifty-first of its kind, set president Dave Weaver said "I am confident that this will be an excellent dance, just as it has always been in the past."

With the good music and excellent theme that we have, I don't see how we can go wrong."

Weaver also added facetiously that this might be the first time in the history of Fancy Dress that the president has not had a date. He is pinned to a girl at Hollins College, and since their exam schedule conflicts with Fancy Dress this year, she may not be able to attend. This is the first time in Fancy Dress history that there has been an exam conflict with the local women's colleges.

Eight Styles Are Available As Costumes Go On Sale

With "The Evolution of Man" as the theme of this year's Fancy Dress Ball, students will be able to select costumes from a wide variety of styles.

Eight different costume categories, each representing a period in the history of mankind, will be available for rental by students beginning next Monday, November 23.

The eight costume styles are: the Ming Dynasty; Greco-Roman; Medieval; Renaissance; Louis XIV; the Gay Nineties; the Roaring Twenties; and the Future.

Dance board vice president Jim Vann announced that there are only a limited number of costumes available in each category, so that students are advised to obtain costumes for themselves and their dates at the earliest possible time. The best costumes will be given to the first students to arrive.

The cost of renting the costumes is \$8 per costume with a dance plan, or \$9 per costume without a plan. Last year approximately 750 cos-

tumes were rented for the Ball, and it is estimated that this number will be surpassed this year.

This year the costumes are being handled by a new firm, Oak Hall of Philadelphia. The company has an agent in Roanoke who will be in Lexington to give personal attention to the rentals, so that better costumes and fittings than in the past will be available.

Costumes will be available for rent Monday on the second floor of the Student Union. After that costumes will not be rented again until December 7-10. They will also be on sale again January 6 and 7.

Students are reminded that they must provide measurements for themselves and their dates in order to obtain costumes. No costumes will be rented to an individual unless he can provide specific measurements. The necessary measurements are: Boys—height weight, chest, waist, outside seam of trousers (from waist to cuff) and hat size. Girls—bust, waist, hips, height, weight, skirt length and head size.

Weaver Picks 5 Veeps For Winter Set

Ed Ladd and Dave Fuller In Charge of Decorations

Five vice-presidents for this year's Fancy Dress Ball were announced this morning by Dave Weaver, president of the dance set.

The five men are Hayes Gowen, Bill Young, Al Broaduss, Dave Fuller and Ed Ladd.

Hayes Gowen, a senior SAE from Memphis, Tennessee, is the holder of a Lee Scholarship and a Spanish Scholarship. He is a member of the Student Library Committee, the commerce fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC organization. In addition, he is regimental commander of the ROTC cadet corps.

Bill Young, Delta Tau Delta senior, is a starting halfback on the varsity football team and co-captain of the squad. He is also a member of the commerce fraternity and an officer in his social fraternity. He has served this year and last as a freshman dormitory councilor. Young hails from Louisville, Ky.

Al Broaduss, a Sigma Nu junior, is a resident of Richmond. He was a freshman camp counselor and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society. He is also a member of the Cotillion Club, and is currently vice-president of the junior class.

Sophomore Dave Fuller, also a member of Sigma Nu, comes from Orlando, Fla. He is a member of the soccer team and the Glee Club, and is active in the Troubadours, W&L's amateur acting group.

Ed Ladd, a Beta Theta Pi junior, is from Mobile, Alabama. He is editor of this year's Calyx, the W&L yearbook.

Ladd and Fuller have been placed in charge of the extensive decorations for the dance set.

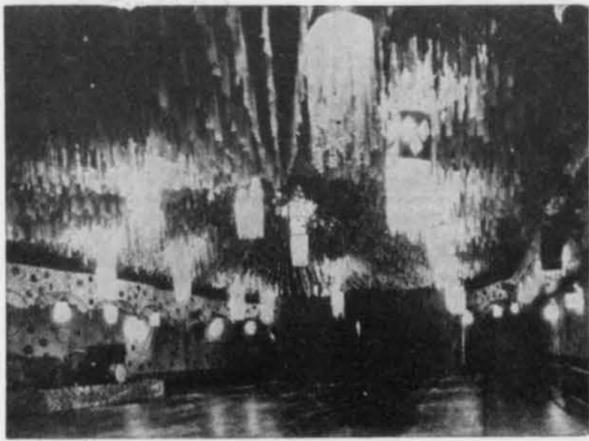
Law Magazine Started Again

On Wednesday, November 18, 2,000 copies of the newly published Washington and Lee Lawyer were released from the university print shop.

Copies of the 12-page magazine will soon be mailed out to all law school alumni, firms that have employed or may be interested in employing W&L law graduates, incoming freshmen law students, and the pre-law advisors of many other universities.

This issue includes a letter from the present dean of the law school, Clayton E. Williams, and a story on his retirement. The same article carries the announcement that Charles P. Light, Jr. of the W&L law faculty has been named the new dean.

The editor of this edition is Jerry Susskind. His assistants are Chris Harrell, John Hills, and Tom Clemens. The photography editor is Bill Young.



Fancy Dress Then . . .

Fancy Dress Has Glittering History

Big Bands, Gay Costumes, National Prestige Accompany Annual Ball

Few social events can lay claim to as long and colorful a career as can Washington and Lee's annual Fancy Dress Ball.

From its humble inception in 1907 to the pageantry and splendor of its fiftieth anniversary last year, Fancy Dress has achieved a glittering reputation that attracts visitors and much widespread publicity each season.

National magazines have described it, noted persons have attended it, and countless thousands of dollars have been lavished upon what the *New York Times* described in 1928 as "the South's outstanding collegiate social event."

Fancy Dress has not always been the impressive spectacle that it is today. It was originated in 1907 by Miss Annie Jo White, then the school librarian. It was simply a costume party, intended to relieve the boredom of mid-winter, and "Miss Annie" was disappointed by the initial lack of student response.

In 1909 she was urged to give up the task, but "Miss Annie" persisted, and by 1916 the event had begun to increase in popularity. In that year the dance was moved from the old skating rink to Doremus Gymnasium, and a brighter era in the history of Fancy Dress began.

In 1920, "Miss Annie" turned over the running of the dance to the students, as it was becoming too large for her to handle alone.

The period of the "Roaring Twenties" saw Fancy Dress reach a glittering peak in popularity. The 1928 extravaganza, which prompted the *Times* to make its appraisal, saw one thousand people on the dance floor, while four hundred more watched from the side.

Each year thereafter brought a bigger spectacle, and the biggest name bands of the day were contracted to play for the ball.

The thirties also witnessed some magnificent affairs. In 1932, the theme was "A Garden Fete at Mount Vernon," to commemorate the nation-wide bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth. Mrs. L. J. Desha, wife of the W&L chemistry professor

emeritus, handled the decorations that year and claimed that no southern social event except the Mardi Gras could surpass the magnificence of Fancy Dress Ball.

The best known bands in the country—Eddy Duchin, Bernie Cummings, Jan Garber—played at W&L during this period.

In 1938, the theme of the Ball was pre-civil war Charleston. Miss Annie Jo White, who had attended every Fancy Dress since she founded it 31 years earlier, was named queen of the figure, and *Life* magazine ran a three-page story on the event.

Two years later, in 1940, the

theme was again southern—this time the subject was the party following the first running of the historic Kentucky Derby. Several Derby officials attended the dance, Kay Kyser serenaded the guests with "My Old Kentucky Home," and CBS broadcast the dance nationally. Fancy Dress had become famous from coast to coast.

Fancy Dress has continued to grow in prestige and popularity. Within the past ten years, many of the top bands in the nation have appeared here for the big weekend: Tex Beneke (1950), Skitch Henderson (1951), Ralph Marterie (1953—an-

other national broadcast that year), the Dorsey Brothers (1955) and Louis Armstrong (1957), to name a few.

Last year, for the "Golden Jubilee" fiftieth anniversary of Fancy Dress, students swung to the music of Urbie Green, Lester Lanin and the Kingston Trio. In an age when large college dances seem to have declined in popularity, Fancy Dress still holds its indomitable sway and continues to increase in popularity.

There is no doubt that it will continue to be a college classic for years to come.



Fancy Dress Now . . .

The extravagant days of the "Roaring 20's" are reflected in the picture of Fancy Dress decorations for the 1928 ball (at left). A more modern treatment is seen in the two recent photos above taken at the 1957 and 1958 dances.



The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

No Epidemics, Please

It's been our unhappy experience over the past three years to note the annual occurrence of the campus phenomenon known as "mass sickness." It comes in various forms—measles, influenza and others. On one occasion, it reached epidemic proportions; at other times its been on the borderline.

We don't pretend to assume that the spread of contagious disease can be completely controlled in an atmosphere as crowded as that of the college campus. We do, however, urge a co-operative effort on the part of the students and medical staff to prevent any such event as the influenza epidemic which paralyzed the campus in 1956.

Early isolation would seem to us to be the most feasible action. In the past, our chief contagious sicknesses have been confined to such populous areas as fraternity houses and dormitories. It would seem possible to restrict such early cases to the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, where Washington and Lee students are given certain infirmary privileges.

Fraternity "sick bays" amount only to infection nests and actually serve no purpose at all. The only solution would seem immediate isolation, the "stitch in time," approach.

Campus epidemics at best are unpleasant. The time is upon us. Let's make certain every step is taken this year to prevent them.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

A Silly 7th-grade Rule

By STEVE DANZANSKY

"Dear Brother Steve,

"How is everything at W&L? Everything is OK here, except for school. As you know I am now in the seventh grade and to tell you the truth I am quite fed up with it all. I mean the lack of letting the pupils grow up. The teachers run everything around here and it's getting worse every day. There's no freedom—they treat us like children.

"The thing which really got me mad happened the other day. Mom and Dad are out of town, as you know. That day I wasn't feeling too good so I just sort of over-slept. When Nelly woke me up at last, it was about twelve o'clock. I got dressed quick and ran to school.

"When I got there, Miss Adams told me I had to have a note from a doctor or from home in order to get excused. Since I had none, I was told to go to the principal's office. The principal scolded me and told me that unless I had a note by the next day, I would be kicked out of school.

"Since Mom and Dad were away for two weeks I didn't know what to

do. Thank goodness Uncle Jack called me that night and I told him what happened and he wrote a note to the principal for me and brought it to school the next morning.

"Well, anyway, that's what gets me so mad. You have to go through all of this, just because you oversleep one morning.

"Oh, I know what you're going to say: they have to have these absence rules so that the kids will come to class. Well, it seems to me that at a school like ours, a teacher should be able to hold the students' attention by what she has to say. The kids will always want to go to an interesting class.

"By an interesting class I mean one where the teacher is really interested in what she is saying; where she doesn't just drag herself into class and read from a black notebook.

"What really gets me mad, though, is the new rule that the school board just passed; that any pupil who is absent without a note from home will get a failing grade on his report card.

"Boy, I'm telling you. I sure can't

wait until I get to college. There they treat you like a man which you are. You sure are lucky to be at Washington and Lee.

"Well, that's all for now.

Your brother,
Ricky"

"Small world isn't it?" Thus far and no farther.

Journalism Dept Receiving duPont Award Selections

Nominations for the 17th annual awards of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation in radio and television are now being received.

Foundation Curator O. W. Riegel, who is director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, has notified leaders in the fields of radio and television, as well as members of the general public, to submit their nominations for the awards by December 31.

Riegel said three awards will be given for outstanding radio and television performance in the public interest during 1959.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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From Other CAMPUSES

Princeton students hissed last week as a group of Beatniks from New York and San Francisco read poetry with music playing in the background and candle light flickering. Three girl "beats," imported from Trenton, moved among the audience espresso at 25 cents a cup. Guest Beatniks included Ray Bremser and Philip Whelan.

Texas A&M is again faced with the problem concerning the entrance of women. Three Bryan, Texas women have filed suit to be admitted to this all men's school which once before turned down a similar suit. The girls say that since A&M is a land-grant college girls should be allowed to attend. This same problem arose last year, but the courts rejected their appeal for admission.

Munich Folk Subscribe To 'Subsidized' Culture

By BILL MILLER

(This is the first in a series of articles written for the Ring-tum Phi by Bill Miller, a Washington and Lee law student who is studying this year in Munich, Germany on a Fulbright scholarship.)

What makes a city "cultured"? Why is one city considered to be cultured and another uncultured? Certainly the reasons vary with the city but one of the big reasons is subsidization.

Munich is the third largest city in Western Germany and has a population of slightly over one million. Munich is the capital of Bavaria, one of the 10 "states" making up the Federal German Republic (western Germany), and of all the states Bavaria is on the surface the most unsophisticated. The average Bavarian is a farmer whose only major trip in his life is to the capital—Munich. He may be somewhat compared to the backwoods Virginia farmer.

Neither Munich itself nor Bavaria has ever produced any great artists or writers who were born and raised here.

In short, although Munich is in

Letters to the Editor

Student, Professor Assail Troub Letter

The Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*
Dear Sir:

Probably the trouble for Ranc and Holley, as I see it, is that the Troubs provided nothing for the stomach during the recent production of "Rashomon." For I find, that of the six alternates pleasures chanted with such obvious delight by them, half involved food. Perhaps if the boys had had something to nibble on while having their emotional experiences (may I suggest bottles of warm milk?) they would have been more contented. Then too, they may have wandered by mistake into the Troub theater thinking it was one of those Lower Main Street restaurants although the mistake seems hardly obvious enough.

Anyway it is nice to see the old

dependables, the sackers of Rome, are still with us and having fun, too, and, what is more, that they possess 85c. Think of it! 85c! For 85c they could buy 17 small apples at the Athletic Equipment Room... Take a pogo stick to Buena Vista God knows how many times. Or obtain two and one half heads of cabbage apiece.

Sincerely,
JAMES K. SHILLINGTON

The Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*
Dear Sir:

I could have stayed in my beloved New England; I could have courted, married, and become a father; I could have enjoyed a comfortable \$5,000 a year salary; I could have settled down in secure Suburbia with handsome wife, children, and home; or I could have come to Washington and Lee. I had my choice for the next four years.

I chose the latter. I should probably have stayed in my beloved New England, have courted, married, and raised children. I should probably have enjoyed the \$5,000 a year salary and the comforts of Suburbia if I came to Washington and Lee only to learn to confuse and compare the merits of a Troubadour play to four packs of cigarettes, a movie and candy bar at the State Theatre, a trip to Staunton in a Renault, three beers and a bag of potato chips, a small pizza, or Playboy magazine.

Constructive criticism is desirable and beneficial. Shallow, meaningless criticism breeds prejudice; and, sir, prejudice is never witty nor comical, no matter how isolated the circumstances. Washington and Lee has enough active prejudices without promoting more varieties.

G. L. OUELLETTE

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*
Dear Sir:

I noted with interest the write-up of the recent soccer game between Washington and Lee and Georgetown, and more particularly the reference to "unsportsmanlike conduct" on the part of some of the Georgetown players.

You may regard this letter as the result of opinions based on hearsay information, since I was not present when the above incident occurred. However, I think that the issue involves more than the poor sportsmanship referred to.

It seems to me that the university has placed itself in a rather precarious position by allowing athletic

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)



W&L Hosts 4 Soccer Teams In Two-Day State Tournament



W&L goalie Charlie Stow makes a last-minute save.—Photo by Borthwick

By DAVE MONTGOMERY

The first annual Virginia Collegiate Soccer Tournament which lasts through today and tomorrow got underway this morning at 10 a.m. The host Generals met Roanoke College, whom they beat 4-3 in the regular season, in the opening contest of the double-elimination tournament.

Lynchburg, which beat the Generals 7-1 in regular play, is favored to win the tournament which is also composed of entries from Virginia Tech and Virginia Military Institute. Randolph-Macon and the University of Virginia, whom the Generals tied 0-0 last Tuesday, fielded teams in the regular season, but won't participate in the tournament.

Championship Saturday

All day games are scheduled for W&L's Smith Field, but two Friday night games and the championship Saturday at 8 p.m. will be played under the lights of Lexington's Recreation Field. The student admission fee will be one dollar.

All-star teams will be selected on the basis of play in the tournament, and a most-valuable player will be named.

Players to watch are All-American goalie Chai Kyan Choi and Harry Clegg on Roanoke's squad and Lynchburg's Jim Rothget and Helmut Werner. This will be the last appearance for the Blue and White's Pitt Burton, Skip Rohnke, and Bob Lathrop.



White

White Praised For Line Play

Last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Sewanee was another meaningless statistical victory for the Generals. The main reason for this unrealistic victory was the strong defense thrown up by the Blue and White against the Tigers. Sewanee was limited to just 74 net yards rushing and 52 passing, the best defensive effort for W&L in five seasons.

One of the main stalwarts of this strong defense was tackle Tiny White. On the basis of his sterling play last Saturday the massive red-head becomes the first player to be nominated as the Ring-tum Phi's Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Labeled as the most improved player on the squad by Coach McLaughlin two weeks ago, the senior from Scranton, Pa. has proven that this wasn't just idle talk. The Tiger backs found the going rough all day on White's (Continued on page 4)

Generals Close Season With Washington Univ.

By BILL IDE

The Generals close their season tomorrow, as they face the Washington University Bears in Saint Louis. The oft-beaten Bears are already doomed to their worst season since they became nonsubsidized in 1947.

Their season record is 1-6, but their schedule is much tougher than the one the Generals have met in compiling a 2-4-1 record. With five previous wins over the Blue and White in the past seasons, the Bears think that they have their best chance for a win since they beat Wabash, 17-15 in their second game of the season.

Coach Lynn Hovland, suffering in his first season as head coach at Washington, has scrapped the wing that has characterized the Bear teams of the past for a winged-T offense. This changeover may be behind some of the Bear's trouble, as they have some of the best players that the Generals have encountered this year.

Passer Mort Ebeling, fullback Bob Kovac, and guards Tom Regot and John Simeone were standouts on the team that edged the Generals, 12-6, last year, and are back again this year.

This is the last chance for the Blue and White to lick the "beat-yourself" jinx that has cost them half the touchdowns that have been scored against them this year. They have lost three straight games, and their opponents' last four touchdowns have materialized from two blocked punts, a pass interception, and an end zone fumble.

Last year at Washington, Jack Groner was the whole offensive show for the Generals when he passed for 179 yards and almost pulled off a last minute upset.

One of the most accurate tossers in the country, Groner only needs 117 yards passing to break the Washington and Lee single-season mark of 1,000 yards, set by Mike Boyda in 1948. His season total of 884 has come on 48 completions in (Continued on page 4)

Words from the Coach

Statistic Win, Fine Defensive Play Were Spoiled by Costly Mistakes

Once again Washington and Lee won the battle of statistics but came out on the short end of the score. It was our best defensive effort to date and Coach Shirley Majors stated after the game that it was the best job any team had done in defending his team since his arrival at Sewanee.

At one time our boys held Sewanee inside the 10 yard line for 8 downs out of 9. The tigers scored both of their touchdowns on plays when W&L put the ball in play. The first was on an intercepted pass and the second on a fumble in the end-zone. It was a grand team effort but a real heartbreaker for our players, our fans, and especially our coaches.

The entire Sewanee campus including the football field was shaded

in a dense fog that made it difficult to distinguish the forms on the field.

Anyone on the squad might easily be chosen as the unsung hero. However, if I must narrow it down to one, I would have chosen junior guard, Bill Willes was the 5th man in the Sewanee backfield most of the afternoon.

We are looking forward to our last game with Washington University on Saturday. It is the general feeling on the team that our long overdue breaks coupled with (Continued on page 4)

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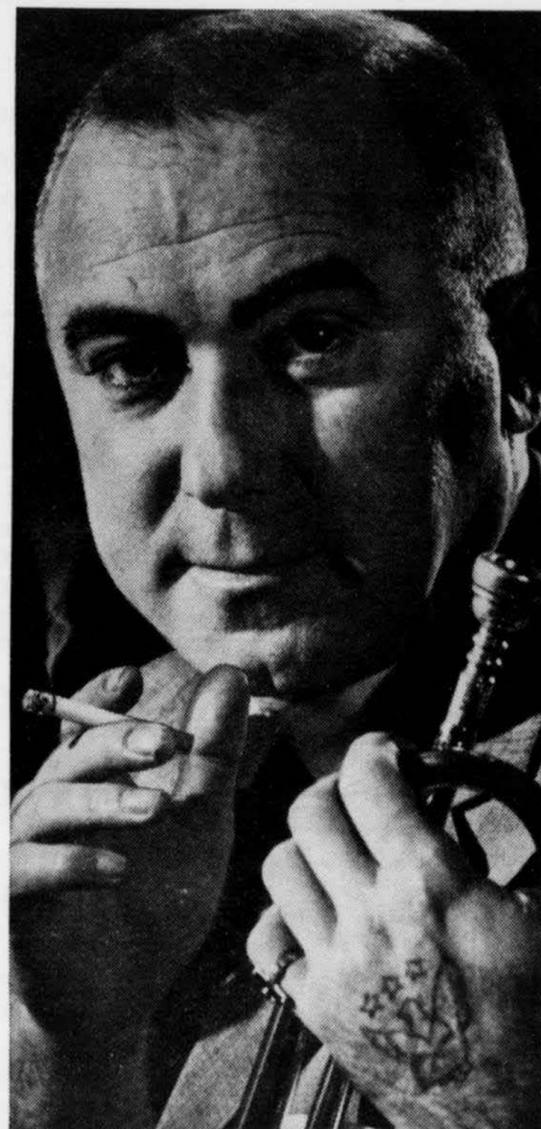
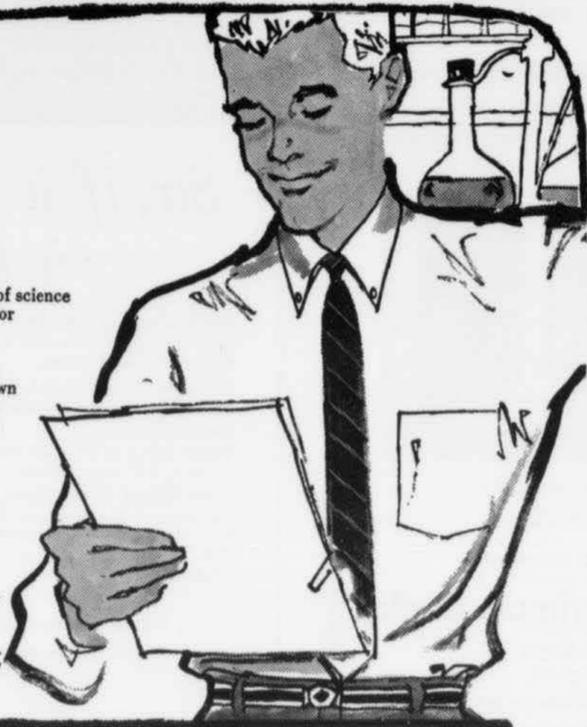
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ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



Marlboro
The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

Fallot Has Outside Interests

Guy Fallot, world-acclaimed young French violoncellist, who appears here on Thursday Dec. 3, 8 p.m. at duPont Auditorium in concert with Myriam Pascal, is a young man of many attainments outside his chosen profession.

As a child he developed a liking for mechanics and began building contraptions in his grandfather's workshop. At the age of 12 he made a trailer for his sister hitched to his bicycle used for many a memorable picnic.

His next phase was designing and constructing scale model gliders. His newest mechanical love is his motor-car. He always takes a drive after a concert to relax his nerves.

Philip Morris Contest Starts

A new campus cigarette contest has started. Bill Martin, campus representative for Philip Morris, announced the contest, which will end on December 14.

Any individual student or individual representing any group of students is eligible to enter the contest. The winner will be the person who turns in the greatest number of soft packs or detached "flitops" from any Philip Morris, Inc. brand.

First prize will be an RCA Victor portable stereo phonograph. Entries must be neatly packed and submitted for counting in the basement of the Student Union.

Student Assails Referee System

(Continued from page 2)

contests to be refereed by members of its staff, and in the case of soccer, the coaches of university athletic teams. On several occasions in the past, games have been more than spirited due to the decisions of the referees, and the feelings of both teams have been greatly aroused.

I think that the capabilities of the referees is not the subject for any animosity that arises, but rather the fact that they are members of the W&L staff and as such may have certain biases to the detriment of the opposing team.

I think that this situation is not only unnecessary, but capable of relatively simple solution, this being the use of officials who have no affiliations with the university. Heated words might not be eliminated when the game is close and both teams are eager for the victory, but at least

the university and the teams which represent it would have their consciences relieved to some extent. As far as the team is concerned, there does not seem to be a complete unawareness of this problem; I wonder how the university feels?

STEPHEN HAWKINS

White Is Player of Week

(Continued from page 3)

side of the line as he constantly was stopping them for no gains or throwing them for losses.

The terrific rush that he and the other Generals put on Sewanee's quarterback was the main reason that the Tigers managed to complete only six out of sixteen passes and had two of these intercepted. On offense, the 230 pounder was just as effective as he was consistently opening gaps in his side of the line.

Munich Folk Subscribe To 'Subsidized' Culture

(Continued from page 2)

many money-making concerns within the confines of the town. For instance, one of the biggest breweries in town, the Hofbrauhouse, is owned by the city, and hundreds of thousands of people flock yearly to Hofbrauhouse to drink the Munich beer to support the Munich opera.

Items of General Interest: Reliable German authorities report that the armed forces of Western Germany (the Bundeswehr) now number more than 300,000 although the number officially reported in 1957 was 130,000. Already 3 infantry divisions, 2 armored divisions, 4 naval squadrons and 2 air transport squadrons have been placed under NATO. By mid-1960-62 2 more infantry divisions and 1 airforce fighter division are expected to be turned over to NATO.

Words From Coach Mac

(Continued from page 3)

good defensive and offensive effort will give us an excellent chance to make this our third win of the season.

It helps to know that we travel to St. Louis with your best wishes.

Coach Mac

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Groner Threatens Record

(Continued from page 3)

100 tries, and he has hit receivers on scoring plays covering 41, 27, 31, 67, and 64 yards.

Offensively, he will be relied on to provide the spark again, but he will have plenty of help on the ground this time. Halfback Bob Funkhouser (3.7) has scored 42 points this year and seems to improve with every game. Hard running Steve Suttle (3.9 avg.) leads the team in rushing and is a powerful runner.

This is the last game for four seniors, they are Jack Groner, Tiny White, Bill Young, and Gordon Roundtree.

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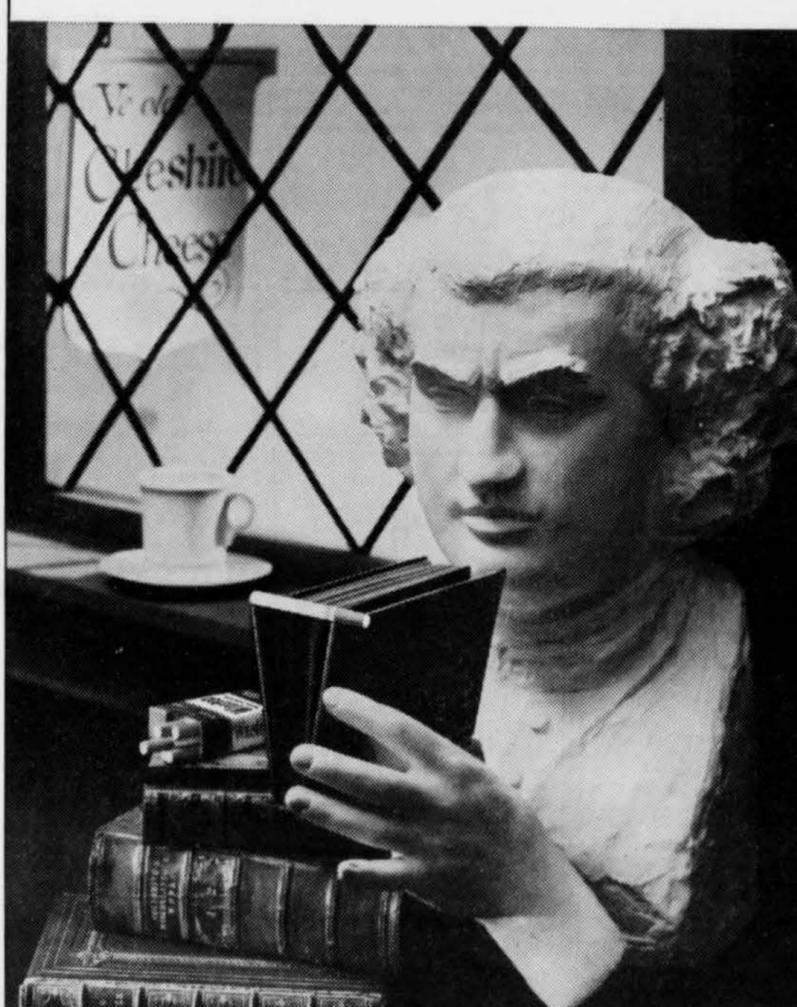

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Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'tēr-blēnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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