

Tonight—showers.
Tomorrow—possible showers.
Sunday—showers.

Leading Actor Interviewed; Discusses Role In New Play

By REED BYRUM

Laurence L. McConnell, a Sigma Chi from Atlanta, Georgia, possesses the unique distinction of being the first freshman ever to hold the leading part in a Troubadour play. He is cast as Leon duPont, a man vainly fighting society, in Boris Vian's "The Empire Builders," which is representative of the theatre of the absurd.

The interview was very casual, taking place Thursday afternoon, while Laurence was preparing for a special rehearsal because of the absence of a regular member of the cast. It began with my asking him the extent of his previous experiences in acting.

McConnell: My first formal participation was early in my high school career in Oscar Wilde's "In the Importance of Being Ernest," in which I played the role of a Dr. Chausable. He was a type-cast character, being an elderly, well-meaning, yet naive man, who had a minor part in the play. After this first role, my interest grew rapidly, and I participated in three other plays. Also, I helped to found a chapter of Thespians in my high school, as the school theatrical group had no similar honorary organization.

Byrum: Did you participate in any extracurricular acting or speech contests while in secondary school?

McConnell: During the summer between my junior and senior year, I went to a state-wide drama workshop and had roles in two plays. As to forensics, I won the V.F.W. Voice of America contest, which is designed to hear the adolescent views of American democracy, in the fifth district of Georgia, but lost to a Columbus boy in the state finals.

Byrum: Before entering Washington and Lee this past fall, had you heard anything about the Troubs and their restrictive physical plant?

McConnell: In April of 1965 I was visiting the campus and came upon the theatre building, before its most recent remodeling. Mr. Lee Kahn, the director of the Troubs, greeted me, and immediately we became involved in a conversation concerning acting at W&L. I was not only impressed with Mr. Kahn, but also with character of the plays which he was anticipating to present.

Byrum: After learning that first you were awarded the lead in the play and second that you were the first freshman to do so, what was your reaction to receiving such honors?

McConnell: My initial response to being selected was one of surprise and of almost bewilderment. However, I soon realized that apparently others had faith in my abilities and knew that I could handle the part.

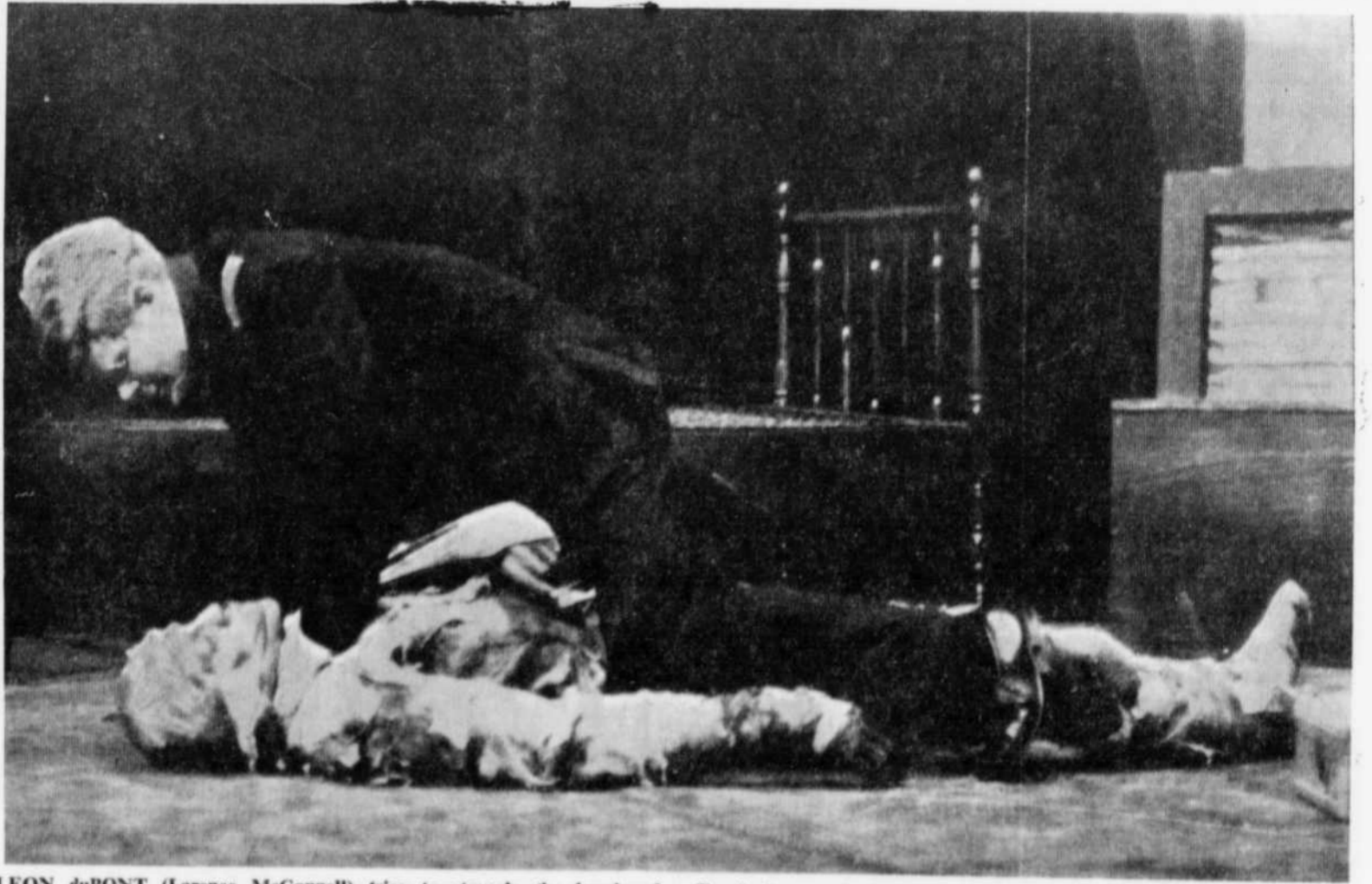
Byrum: Laurence, you've told me much about your experience in acting and your reaction to gaining the part, so now could you tell me a little about your actual part in the play?

McConnell: I play the part of Leon duPont, the father of a family, and he is extremely fearful of facing the adversity and pain of society. Therefore, he retreats into the confines of his home, the first act beginning with his transferring of his family to the attic of the house. He is fighting something which he is unable to comprehend and thus effectively combat. Leon takes his wrath upon a bandaged schmurtz, the German word for pain, and constantly stabs and beats it. In itself the striking of the schmurtz, representing Leon's vain efforts to combat society, brings in an almost entirely new aspect to the play.

Byrum: How do you go about your part, are you caught up in it or does it not motivate you?

McConnell: I personally like the role quite a bit, but I couldn't say that I'm completely 'caught up' in it. I feel that an actor loses his control over the part if he does this. He indeed must

(Continued on page 4)



LEON duPONT (Laurence McConnell) tries to strangle the bandaged schmurtz (Neol Clinard) in a vain effort to combat society in the current

Troubadour production, "The Empire Builders." The play continues through tonight and tomorrow.
Photo by Hemperley

SAC RULING

At the request of the IFC, the Student Affairs Committee has ruled that wives of alumni may visit above the first floor in fraternities on Saturday, Nov. 11, of Homecoming Weekend during any two hours between noon and 6 p.m. The choice of the specific period is left to the individual fraternities.

UFOCC, Circle K Sponsor Two-Week Clothing Collection

How often do you find that a shirt has become part of the woodwork in your fraternity house? How often have you thrown a pair of old shoes to the back of the closet because there was nothing better to do with them? How often could you have contributed outmoded or outgrown clothing to someone who would use it?

The University Federation of Christians (Continued on page 4)

First Edition of New Collegian Makes Debut for Homecomings

By FRANK ROSE

"The hairy Collegian is dead." These were not the words of the Virginia Board of Censors, but Collegian editor-in-chief Steve Saunders, who plans to run what used to be the South's most maligned magazine, the "Southern Collegian," "like a real magazine."

The 50-page first edition will appear November 11, during Homecoming. About 3,000 copies have been ordered for sale to students and alumni.

Film Series Begins With War Games

By BILL JACOBSON

Want to join an unusual flick team? Starting on November 4, a series of high quality, inspiring films will begin at Washington and Lee. This series of films, presented by the Union Federation of Christian Concern, will deal with several controversial, human problems. A discussion session will follow each film.

According to Reverend Tom Brown of the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church, the purposes of the film series are to "create an appreciation for films, to bring good films to W&L, and to provide opportunities to reflect on the meanings of films with both human and religious content."

The particular movies were selected because of their human and religious content. The series is an attempt to get at the real questions aroused by human problems.

Reverend Brown said that the film series was one of the main areas of (Continued on page 4)

New Plan Proposed By Faculty To Prevent Exam Overloads

A revised examination schedule, designed to ensure that students may have no more than one examination per day during the exam period, will be presented to the faculty for approval Monday by the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

"One-a-Day" Plan, as it has been called, provides the examinations will be given according to block hours, one each day, in the order A, C, E, G, I, B, D, F, H, J.

This order would be rotated, so that examinations would move one day later in the schedule at the end of each succeeding semester. The examinations which come on the last day of the schedule at the end of one semester would be on the first day of the schedule at the end of the next semester.

According to the committee's suggested schedule, for example, examinations next January would follow the order H, J, A, C, E, G, I, B, D, F.

All examinations would be given during the morning, except when it would be necessary to begin the exam period on a Saturday. In this case the first examination would be held in the afternoon; all others would be held as usual in the morning.

Seminars and other courses not meeting during block hours A-J would be individually scheduled.

Faculty approval Monday would mean that the "One-a-Day" Plan would go into effect in January, 1968. (Continued on page 4)

Washington U. Favored To Win X-Country Title Here Saturday

More than 40 runners from five schools are expected to enter the fourth annual College Athletic Conference championship cross-country meet to be held here Saturday morning.

The title run, which will be held on the Generals' hilly 4.1-mile-long course, will draw participants from Centre College of Kentucky, Sewanee, Southwestern of Memphis, Washington University of St. Louis, and W&L.

The Battling Bears from Missouri, winners of each CAC meet so far, again are favored to finish first, according to meet director Dick Miller.

"Washington returns with junior Dave Romano, who won last year's run at Centre with a record-breaking 17:23 time over the Colonels' 3.5-

mile course," says Miller. "And three more returnees—sophomore Ben Slavich, sophomore Steve Kunin, and junior Bill Lawder—finished in the top 12," adds Miller.

"Slavich placed third behind Southwestern's Steve Ashby, Kunin finished ninth, and Lawder came in 12th."

Ashby, who won the mile run as a sophomore at the CAC's track tournament last spring, is not entered in Saturday's race.

The Generals, second-place finishers to the Bears last year, will have to get outstanding performances from senior co-captains Corbet Bryant and Bob Stack, and junior Ralph Percy if they even hope to challenge Washington.

The trio finished in the top 15 last year, but Percy's 10th-place showing (Continued on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY (Friday, November 3, 1967)

- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Thomas Nye will speak on "Separation of Soluble Plant Proteins by Gel Electrophoresis." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30, Howe 402.
- 8 p.m.—Department of History presents Frank B. Freidel Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University, who will speak on "A Fresh Look at FDR and The New Deal." Lee Chapel.
- 8:30 p.m.—Troubadour Play. Troubadour Theater.

TOMORROW (Saturday, November 4, 1967)

- 11 a.m.—Varsity Cross-Country. College Athletic Conference.
- 1 p.m.—WLUR 91.5 FM begins broadcasting music and news, leading into Sewanee game at 2:30 p.m.
- 2 and 4 p.m.—University Federation of Christian Concern presents a film "The War Game." duPont Auditorium. Season tickets for film series available at the door and at the University Bookstore.
- 2:30 p.m.—Varsity Soccer, vs. Eastern Mennonite College.
- 8:30 p.m.—Troubadour Play. Troubadour Theater.

SUNDAY (November 5, 1967)

- 6:30 and 8 p.m.—UFOCC film, "The War Game." duPont Auditorium.

MONDAY (November 6, 1967)

- 4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting. New Science 305.
- 7 and 8:30 p.m.—UFOCC film. duPont Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY (November 8, 1967)

- 8 p.m.—German Department presents a film showing of Vienna Burg Theater's performance of Schiller's "Don Carlos." duPont Auditorium.

THURSDAY (November 9, 1967)

- 8 p.m.—German Department film, "Don Carlos." duPont Auditorium.



PROFESSOR OLLINGER CRENSHAW, Professor of History, was a speaker at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Thursday night. Crenshaw was part of a series of speakers on community affairs, which the fraternity is sponsoring. Other speakers have included Maj. Gen. Shell, VMI superintendent, and Lexington Mayor D. E. "Pat" Brady.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Friday, November 3, 1967

The Exam Schedule

On Monday, the Committee on Courses and Degrees will present to the faculty its plan for the reform of the examination schedule, the details of which were released to the Executive Committee and to the Ring-tum Phi yesterday.

As the Tuesday Edition pointed out in its last issue, the reforms are painfully needed and long overdue; the system was last overhauled ten years ago to fit conditions which in many cases no longer exist, while new conditions have arisen which were not then foreseen. Obviously, the Committee on Courses and Degrees has not been unaware of these facts, and it is extremely pleasing to see that it has taken firm action to do something about them.

The program, if passed, will not entirely fulfill the hopes which the EC raised with its proposals on Oct. 10, which would have given the student some freedom of choice as to when he could take his examinations. Presumably, the committee came to the conclusion that this would create too much chaos for the professors faced with the job of grading under these conditions, and this is probably a valid conclusion. On the other hand, the committee did at least solve one of the major problems pointed out by the EC: the fact that all too many students every year have to take three examinations within two days. Any upperclassman can recall some particularly harrowing example of what that means from his own experience. If the new system goes through, this will all be ended for the vast majority of students; the worst that could happen to most would be a string of exams, one on each of five days.

We hope the plan passes Monday. It is a far, far better thing than we have had before, and the Committee on Courses and Degrees has our most sincere thanks for drawing it up. We also hope, however, that the new plan will not be considered necessarily definitive, and that other plans providing for freedom of choice and other reforms will not be disregarded in the future.



Dance Board President PAUL BROWER (right), and Faculty Advisors PHILLIPS (center) and HUGHES (left).

Dance Board Not At Fault If Contracted Artists Cancel

By RON KESSLER
Editorial Page Editor

Over the last few years, and especially during the past week, the most widely dumped-upon organization on the Washington and Lee campus has been the University Dance Board. The Board and its members have been verbally accosted by entertainers, agents, students, faculty, janitors, et al, ad nauseum.

The Dance Board's problems are multifold: entertainers don't show and charge too much, students disbelieve everything the members of the Board

say and blame last minute cancellations on poor management, agents call at the last minute and make feeble excuses why their clients will not make it.

At an interview with Dance Board President Paul Brower, and Faculty Advisors Drs. Delos D. Hughes and Charles F. Phillips (see picture at left), some most enlightening revelations were uncovered.

The Dance Board had signed contracts, and had paid to the performers one-half of the contract prices, with Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, and Jr. Walker early in September. These contracts, among other things, call for the performers to be at the gymnasium by 5 p.m. of the day of the scheduled concert. The Dance Board did not misrepresent the signing of these performers to the student body; Dr. Phillips has these signed contracts in his possession.

On Friday, October 20th, the Dance Board received a phone call from its agent (Stan Rubin of the College Entertainment Agency) in New York, claiming that Otis Redding was in a hospital suffering from a polyp and that his doctor has ordered him to rest for at least six weeks. Dr. Phillips called the hospital and verified the report. As a result, the Dance Board found substitute entertainment; a difficult task with only seven days' notice.

A week later, on Friday, October 27th, the Dance Board received a phone call from Rubin claiming that Jr. Walker was cancelling his scheduled performance the next night because his organ player had lost his passport in London and was unable to fly back to the States with the group. Jr. Walker said that he refused to perform without the organ player. Board President Brower offered to obtain an organ player, but again Walker refused. This cancellation clearly violates the contract, and the Dance Board is taking steps to recover both the initial one-half contract price, and an amount for damages. The Board will attempt to work through the Musician's Union, which can fine Walker and turn the money (Continued on page 4)

'An In Depth Portrait Of The Republican Party'

Arey: 'The Republican Establishment'

THE REPUBLICAN ESTABLISHMENT: The Present and Future of the G. O. P.; by Stephen Hess and David S. Broder; Harper & Row; 440 pages; \$7.95.

By PAT AREY
Senior Writer

"We are a defeated party with a defeated leadership," said Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho, Chairman of the Republican Governors Association in 1964, following the worst defeat a major political party had sustained in recent times.

The resuscitation of the Republican Party within two years is no less than a major political miracle.

"The Republican Establishment" is not a testament of that miracle. It is an in depth portrait of the Republican Party as of midsummer.

National Level

Divided into three parts, "The Re-

publican Establishment" examines first the party on the national level, its political spectrum, its national financial supporters, and its professional leadership.

Then follows a description of four of the leading contenders for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. And finally a state by state, regional analysis of the party.

The first section, on the national party, provides a rundown of where the power lies in the party, its professional leadership, and its political spectrum. This section provides a background of the Republican victory of 1966.

Four Portraits

Next is a series of four portraits of leading contenders for the GOP nomination: George Romney, Richard M. Nixon, Charles H. Percy, and Ronald Reagan. Included in each portrait is an examination of the man and his myths, Romney's religion or Richard Nixon's curse as the loser.

Most important, however is the last section, a regional state-by-state analysis of the party. It is on this level of party politics that the next Republican presidential nominee will be selected.

This section traces the loss of power of what has been cursed as the "Eastern Establishment," the rise of the Republican Party in the South, recovery in the Midwest, and what can only be described as the clouded situation of the West.

Treated in depth are the states with strong or rising Republican Parties. Others receive only a passing comment. But more importantly, is a series of portraits of the favorite sons who will lead their state delegations to the Republican National Convention (perhaps of some use to our Mock Convention chairman?)

Discernable Course

Looking towards 1968, Hess and Broder suggest that there is a vague

but definite course the party will take, already discernable. General directions will emphasize more local participation in government programs, through tax-sharing; a greater role for private business, local and state governments in solving social problems; Vietnam, where the problem has obscured the solution.

Most important, perhaps, is the realization that the Republican has a commitment, both political and moral to the demand for racial equality. The failure of the "Southern Strategy" of (Continued on page 4)

Mysterious Charity Hat On Colonnade



The above hat is presently abiding in the door to Washington Hall. It appeared sometime yesterday. On the hat was a handwritten note, which stated:

The Carl Clutter Hat

Carl lives in Orting, Wash., & is an 82 yr. old bachelor who has lived a lot of life.

If a buck or two will help, take on these conditions:

1. Leave no note or IOU.
2. Pay it back when you can.
3. If you want to sweeten the kitty because it helped you, feel free to do so.
4. Ask yourself "What do I want to be doing when I am 25; what can I do for my America and W&L?"

(signed) Abou Ben Adam.

Thursday morning, there was \$5.00 in quarters in the hat. Thursday at noon there was \$4.00 in quarters in the hat. Thursday at 3 p.m. there was \$3.00 in quarters in the hat.

As of 10:10 this morning there was exactly 36 cents in the hat. It appears that a very short-lived W&L tradition is about to bite the dust.

1291 Parents and Guests Attend Parents' Weekend

Parents and guests numbering 1291 attended Parents' Weekend festivities this year, a representation of 43% of the academic student body, and 36% of the total student body (including academic and law schools).

Freshmen parents, as usual outnumbered all others with 194 in attendance, as compared with 131 sophomore parents, 108 junior parents, and 107 senior parents. Eleven parents of law students were in attendance.

Eight sets of parents who have two sons in school attended. Thirty-four states and the District of Columbia were represented, as well as one foreign country.

Virginia, as expected had the most number of parents visiting their sons, with 130, followed by Maryland (51), Pennsylvania (42), New Jersey (34), New York (33), Florida (30), and Georgia (25).

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

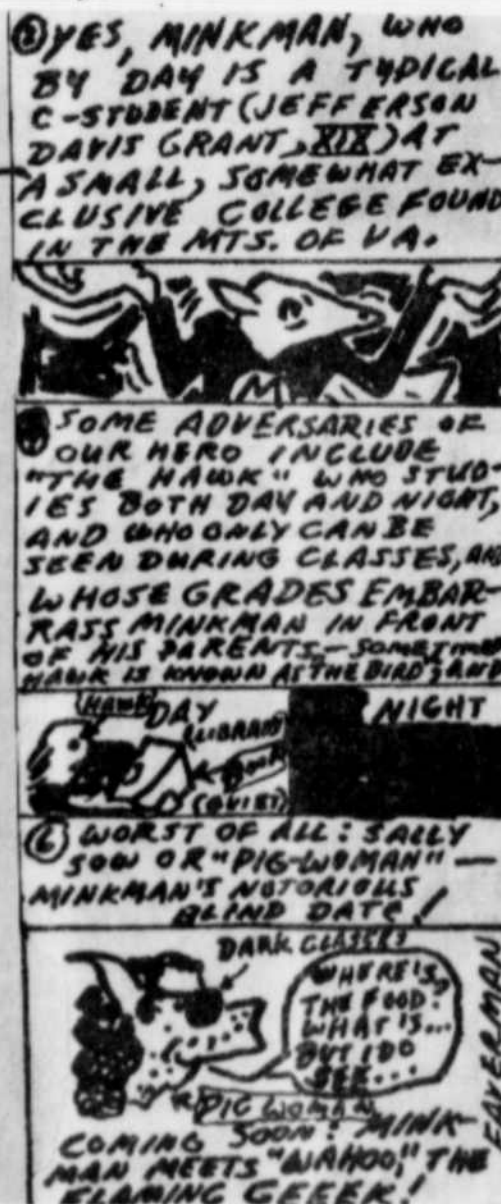
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W&L Activists Do It Again: New Protest Movement Born

By BERNIE FELD
Activist Editor

The past week has witnessed a series of sit-ins, lie-ins and lay-ins on campuses throughout the country protesting the presence of recruiters from the armed services and various and sundry other organizations.

Protests have been staged at the University of Maryland, Harvard, Oberlin, and Brown, to name a few, against representatives of groups ranging from the U. S. Navy to the CIA to the Scott Paper Co. (which produces an especially vital commodity used by marines in Vietnam).

In light of these events the care-

fully trained observer could not fail to spot the presence this week in our little corner of the world of a few ominous young men sporting all but shaved heads and bright spanking uniforms.

They were, in fact, none other than representatives of the U. S. Marines.

But what happened? Not a sit-in, not a lie-in, not one teeny-weeny bit of protest. Ronald Reagan would have been proud of us. W&L men again proved they were gentlemen. Most of us went so far as to pretend that we didn't even know they were here.

But be careful, alumni, don't rejoice too soon. Look closely at the events that took place. Do you not discern a pattern? Behind this benevolent attitude of tolerance and restraint there was a master plan. W&L's activists have again proven them-

selves pioneers in the field of student protests. For the fact is that a carefully planned protest was carried out against the presence of the marine recruiters. In fact, the protest was so carefully planned and so radical that most people (including the entire Young Republicans, Conservative Society, and Young Americans for Freedom who would certainly have staged a counter-protest) were unaware that it was happening.

The protest was not conducted in the usual form of mere civil disobedience. Instead a massive show of CIVIL DISINTEREST was staged.

There is really nothing new about disinterest. W&L students long ago pioneered this technique and have since employed it with increasing frequency in many varied fields. But now for the first time this potential powerhouse has been tapped by student (Continued on page 4)

Booters Crack VMI And EM In Midweek Wins

Team Sharp In 3-0 Victory

By SHELDON MILLER

On Thursday W&L's soccer team broke out of a slump and defeated Eastern Mennonite 3-0 on the General's home field. Eastern Mennonite, sporting several foreign players, carried a 4-2 record including an impressive win over Lynchburg College into this game. This game was especially important for W&L because it assured the Generals of a place in the state tournament.

Washington and Lee going into this game had not been playing excellent soccer and was in an unimpressive slump. This game could turn the tide in a season of sporadic play.

Excellent performances were turned in by several members of the squad, sophomore Kurt Jamison leading the offense with a pair of goals. One goal was a head in with an assist going to Jack Horowitz. His second goal was off a rebound.

The General's other goal was accounted for by Craig on a pass from Tommy Fechtel, who played well

enough to earn himself a position as a starter.

This game ties W&L with Eastern Mennonite in state play with a 4-3 record.

Other good performances were turned in by Charlie Harrold and Richard Burroughs. The latter playing a great defensive game. Jack Horowitz and Scott Fechnay also looked impressive.

The Generals next game is Tuesday against the University of Virginia which will be played away.

Another exhibition of teamwork, desire, and hustle as exhibited yesterday could give the Generals a good chance of booting their way into the Virginia state soccer championship.

Generals vs. Tigers Dates Back 75 Years

By LEE McLAUGHLIN
Head Football Coach

Bridgewater proved a little tougher than we had anticipated. However, the win was convincing, if not one-sided.

Cary Green's three - for - three (three field goals in three attempts) was the most spectacular performance of the day. Bucky Cunningham's six receptions were also helpful in the victory. Our pass defense was effective, but this was the first time this year that we did not have an interception.

It is now "Tiger Week." We have been working especially hard to prepare for the "Purple Tigers." Our Monday night one-hour meeting lasted eighty minutes. In other words, we are giving a little extra time and energy to get ready for Sewanee.

In the series that dates back to 1892, the Tigers are ahead by two games, 9-7. They have scored 220 points, while we have tallied 213. We hope to overcome the difference this Saturday.

In the past ten years, the two teams are 5-5. Only one of our victories came on the Sewanee Mountain. We think that we can lick the "Tiger" in his lair Saturday. Wish us luck.



Co-captain ALLEN CRAIG, shown here in action against Roanoke, tallied once in the Generals' victory over Eastern Mennonite.

Fechnay's Five KO's VMI

By ROY CARLTON

On Tuesday afternoon, Scott Fechnay and Jack Horowitz demolished VMI's inexperienced soccer team. It was not W&L's best performance of the season, but the play of these two could not be ignored. Fechnay scored all five of the General's goals in a 5-1 contest, while Horowitz was credited with two assists.

VMI was clearly the inferior team. Winless, their best game had been a 4-2 loss to William and Mary, a team W&L had mauled 7-0. However, when the Keydets marched off the field at the half, the Big Blue found itself deadlocked at one apiece. Making up for their inexperience with hustling determined play, VMI matched Fechnay's first goal with a tally by Meybin midway through the second quarter. They continued to provide serious opposition through most of the third period, as the Generals could not seem to organize any real offense.

Fechnay had returned the lead to W&L at 2:25 of the third period. Late in the quarter, the VMI defense began to cave in as W&L applied some pressure on the Keydet goal. Lying on the ground before the goal, Fechnay kicked in an off-target shot by Horowitz to increase the lead to 3-1 at 18:40.

The Generals continued to harass the opposition during the fourth period as Fechnay kicked in feeds from Horowitz and Jamison for his 4th and 5th goals. Were it not for the fine play of Horowitz and Fechnay,

it is possible that the Generals would have found it rough going against this fired up VMI team.

Bears Favored To Garner X-Country Championship

(Continued from page 1)

was W&L's best. Stack finished 13th, Bryant one spot lower.

"Bryant has been running well this fall," says Miller, "and his familiarity with this course might present Romano a strong challenge for the individual title. Bryant will have to be at his best, though."

Southwestern, Centre, and Sewanee are cited by Miller as having outside chances for the championship.

"Ashby's absence definitely will hurt the Lynx," says Miller. "He finished only seconds behind Romano last year, and it figured to be a real tight race this time, especially since he won the mile run at the CAC spring track tournament five months ago."

Centre, defeated by the Generals, 16-45, in a dual meet here earlier this fall, has a young team, while this will mark Sewanee's first appearance in a CAC championship cross-country meet.

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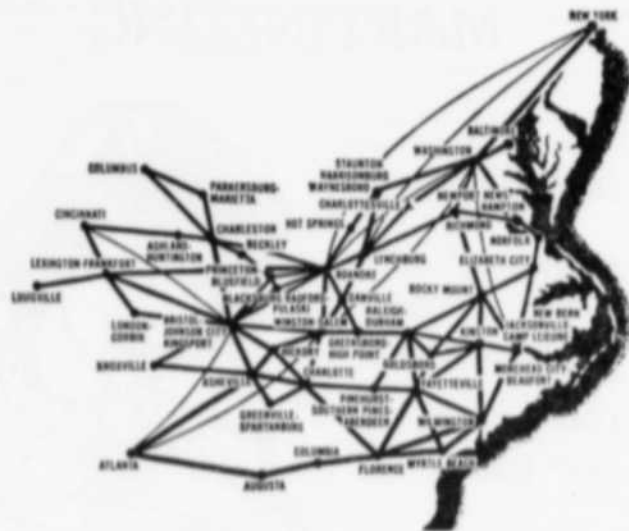
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Sewanee Homecoming Battle Site

Blue Pushes For CAC Title Sat.

An upstart Washington and Lee University football team will resume its battle for yet another championship this Saturday when the Generals travel to Tennessee to meet traditional rival Sewanee in an important College Athletic Conference game.

Surprising everyone, W&L won the mythical Virginia Small College League title last Saturday with a 16-0 victory over Bridgewater, after earlier conquests of Randolph-Macon (13-12) and Hampden-Sydney (12-0).

Things should get a little tougher from here on out, though. The Generals, currently 4-2-0 overall, own a

1-0-0 CAC record, which ties W&L with Washington University of St. Louis for the league lead.

But maintaining the top spot might take some doing, especially when the Generals must engage Sewanee during Homecoming, a particular move the Tigers have made for psychological reasons alone.

That gambit has worked to perfection for the past two games at Sewanee, in 1963 when the Tigers won, 35-6, and in 1965 for a 6-0 win.

"They like to do this to us," says W&L head coach Lee McLaughlin. "It's sort of a contest to see who can out-psyche the other guy the most. When we play down there, we know

(Continued on page 4)



Thunder's Theories

For Those Who Believe Winning Is Not Enough

By THUNDER THORNTON
Friday Sports Columnist

When this column was conceived, it was to be a nationally-oriented sports news analysis, preferably to present witty articles a la *Sport Illustrated* describing the athletic world far removed from Lexington, Virginia. But this week, yours truly has decided to deviate radically from this scheme and speak out against certain backbiting in certain Washington and Lee student communications.

It seems that the sports "stall" of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi has appointed itself the local Howard Cosell. Rarely are articles devoted to the football team very complimentary. A case in point is this past Tuesday's coverage and subsequent "pseudo-editorial" concerning the Generals' game with Bridgewater College. The game itself, in which our boys won a championship (though, of course, not the Lambert Trophy) received token coverage. On the same page, however, was a story by the Tuesday sports writer who invariably is the worst offender in the "cut the Generals' movement."

Of course, our authority is careful not to attack the entire team. He heaps (or maybe just tosses) praise upon the W&L defensive team, and he admittedly says nothing against the public address announcer, the chain gang, or the scoreboard operator. Nearly every other person connected with Washington and Lee football catches a few barbs.

The offensive team is described as "punchless." The writer says that the offense must "carry more of the scoring load." (Since the defense has scored two points this season, the question arises as to who has accounted for those other fifty-one points.) He urges one of the quarterbacks to "take charge," stop "sitting on the ball," and "get tough." His final plea is for a more efficient utilization of the available talent, apparently and par-

ticularly in the quarterbacking department. The implication here seems to be "today the VSCL, tomorrow the Big Ten."

Admittedly, our nation allows great freedom in what its news media conveys to the public. There is, on the other hand, undoubtedly some kind of

(Continued on page 4)

PARAMOUNT INN

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Exam Schedule Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

to Watt, it was designed to space out freshman examinations in the afternoons and keep upperclass exams in the mornings. "In the meantime, requirements have changed." Advanced placement for freshmen and a relaxation of other course requirements have meant in recent years that the schedule is no longer as fair as it was originally intended to be. The "One-a-Day" Plan is an effort to change this.

When the examination schedule was last revised ten years ago, according

Dean Watt said a number of faculty members had approached the committee last spring with proposals for changes. Earlier this fall the student body Executive Committee also presented a plan for changes, some of which have been incorporated into the faculty committee's plan.

Football

(Continued from page 3)

we're in for a rough time, so we prepare accordingly."

Naturally, McLaughlin isn't saying what his team's psychological retort will be, only that he's getting his Generals ready for a stern test of football once both squads are on the field.

"They're one of the few teams that still use the single wing," says McLaughlin, "an they often do it with perfection."

Film Series Begins

(Continued from page 1)

of concern in the founding of the UFOCC. It is not the first time such a series has been used at W&L. Certain individual student religious groups have had similar films in the past, as has the Department of Fine Arts.

The first film to be shown is "The War Games," and Academy award winning documentary.

Season tickets are on sale for \$2.50 at the bookstore.

Thunder Thorton Speaks Out

(Continued from page 3)

journalistic ethic, especially applicable to small-college student publications. Our Tuesday columnist has not only dangerously approached personal insult by insinuation that certain W&L players are not giving one hundred per cent effort nor "getting tough," but he has also slanted the truth to make his arguments more convincing.

Washington and Lee's offensive unit is not, contrary to some people's belief, a group of cement-footed slugs. The attack has featured the strong running of Luke Crosland and Bill McDavid, and the genuinely competent passing combination of Andy Bloom to Bucky Cunningham. To be sure, Wilson Field fans have seen nobody comparable to O. J. Simpson or Warren McVea in the blue uniforms of the Generals, but the offensive backs have performed very

Republican Establishment

(Continued from page 2)

1964, and the threat of George Wallace have erased all political reasons for an appeal to racists, say Hess and Broder.

"What 1964 showed, of course, is that civil rights is not just another issue for Republicans; in the party of Lincoln, it is the moral issue, and even a hint of appeasement of racists will quickly provoke a crisis of conscience which the Republican party, with its tradition, cannot compromise."

Party Here to Stay

But whatever the results of 1968, and especially in the event of a repetition of 1948, the resuscitated Republican party is here to stay. Many of its new faces, Hess and Broder point out, among the governors and senators will not run for election in 1968.

And beyond 1968, it is the youth of the party who will chart its direction in the years to come, people like Lindsay, Evans, Tower, Percy and Baker.

As mentioned earlier, "The Republican Establishment" is a portrait of the Republican Party and its leaders, from top to bottom, as of mid-summer. Perhaps its most important omission was to leave New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller from consideration as a potential presidential nominee, an interest the governor has repeatedly disavowed.

Recent polls, however, have indicated that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket is the strongest the Republicans could run in 1968. The governor, it seems, is already emerging as New York's favorite son for the 1968 convention.

All this goes to show that the GOP is a volatile party. And perhaps much of this book is already becoming dated. But it is a valuable handbook for students of the GOP, and well worth the effort.

W&L Activists Strike Again

(Continued from page 2)

activists and it is expected that it will sweep the country.

The actual techniques consist of walk-ins, talk-ins, and lounge-ins. Demonstrators in the co-op pretended to go about their business, talking and drinking coffee while bewildered recruiters looked on. Others protested throughout the campus by strolling leisurely to and from classes. Of course all this was carried out with a higher purpose in mind. Besides protesting the presence of the recruiters, the activists were demonstrating one of our most sacred rights, inherent in the very nature of the individual—the right just not to give a damn.

The effect of this upon the recruiters was plainly visible. Marines hardened by Vietnam and Berkeley melted in the face of this passive indifference. For the most part they were forced to pass the time talking halfheartedly with the few 97-pound weaklings who straggled in with the hope of being turned into a man while our new breed of passive activists looked on in glee.

Thus the concept of civil disobedience has been perfected beyond the wildest dreams of Henry David Thoreau and Mario Savio. What will come next is anybody's guess!

But while I was sitting in the co-op one afternoon I did get a glimpse of what may become the protest movement of tomorrow: civil civility, or just plain friendliness.

The protest began when a student walked up to one of the marine recruiters sitting in a corner of the co-op with a defiant look on his face.

Student: Hi.
Marine: Hup.
Student: Nice weather we're having.

Marine: Are you trying to give me a hard time?

Student: Why, of course not. Why should I?

Marine: Then why are you here heckling me?

Student: Well, you looked like a visitor to the campus, and I thought I'd come talk to you.

Marine: Gee.

Student: Say, what's that snazzy uniform you're wearing?

Marine: I play in the high school band.

Student: For a minute I thought you might be a soldier or maybe even a marine. I sure am glad you aren't because they have to hurt people.

At that the marine hung his head sadly and said, "Yes, I know."

"Well, so long," said the student. "Yeah, so long," answered the marine as he slowly pulled out his ID card...

Clothing Drive

(Continued from page 1)

tion Concern felt that these occasions do, in fact, arise throughout the school year. It has therefore organized a two week drive to collect this clothing for the needy of Lexington and Rockbridge County. In co-operation with the Circle K, the U.F.O.C.C. will conduct the clothing drive from Wednesday, November 8, until Tuesday, November 21.

There will be boxes positioned in convenient locations around campus for the drive. They will be found at all entrances to the freshman and upperclass dormitories, and one in each of the fraternity houses.

Law students will be asked to contribute into two boxes which will be placed in Tucker Hall.

Southern Collegian Returns

(Continued from page 1)

iversity of Houston, UNC, and William and Mary.

The changes will also include a completely new format. A new publisher, the Community Press of Culpeper, Va., has been found, and as a result such things as the type styles will be different.

The aim of the owners of the Collegian is to make it "the responsible and interesting instrument of student expression its founders meant it to be 99 years ago."

The next issue, which will appear in January, will commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the publication's founding. It will include as a special feature an account of Lexington's famous Squeedunc Incident of 1917, written by a W&L alumnus. Also planned are articles by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, an article by the boy who organized the "Eighteen-Year-Old Voter Project" in Alabama and other Southern states, and a photographic essay on

NOTICE

Fulbright Fellowship applications should be in to Dr. Turner in duPont 1 immediately.

Dance Board Not At Fault

(Continued from page 2)

over to the University as damages, or take away Walker's union card, rendering him unable to perform, simply reprimand him, or do nothing. The probable course is the latter, at which time the Board may press suit against Walker.

The problem of finding a replacement with a day's notice is apparent. Wilson Pickett arrived at the gymnasium at 9:45 p.m., more than four hours late. Pickett claimed automobile trouble. The Dance Board discussed the possibility of canceling his performance, but decided that the student body would rather hear him even if it involved a longer concert.

The Dance Board and its agent can only sign a contract; neither can guarantee that a performer will appear. All contracts contain so-called "act of God" clauses, permitting entertainers to cancel at any time for such unprovable "acts of God" as car trouble, et cetera. A performer that cancels can usually find a reason that fits within the clause. Suing performers who cancel is a

serious problem in that a suit is expensive, time consuming, and the Dance Board is responsible for providing damages (The Dance Board has never failed to receive its initial one-half contract price back from a performer who cancelled).

The Dance Board has tried its best to bring to the student body the groups that are requested. The record, moreover, has been a relatively good one, even though at least one group seems to cancel each year. The record has been especially good when one considers the groups with which the Dance Board most frequently deals, groups which experience shows to be completely unreliable.

(Editor's note: this is the first of two articles dealing with the problems of the University Dance Board. Next week, contracts and price problems will be discussed).

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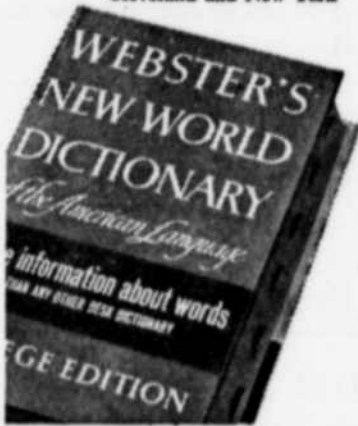
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