

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 25, 1952

Number 19

## Generals Hold Highly Favored UVa to 21-14

### Generals Lead Wahoos At End of First Half

An under-manned, high-spirited Washington and Lee eleven concluded its 1952 season last Saturday afternoon at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville by outplaying the University of Virginia's Cavaliers for over two quarters before finally succumbing, 21-14, to the winners' host of talented backs.

During the entire first quarter the Generals kept the Wahoos on the defensive deep in their own territory. Three times the Charlottesville eleven repulsed W&L drives near the Orange and Blue goal.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the Big Blue kept the small band of General rooters cheering, while the remainder of the crowd of 14,000 looked on in silence.

### Dunker Scores

It wasn't until the last 35 seconds of the second period, however, that Washington and Lee pushed over its first tally. Led by Joe Lindsey, who ran the optional pitchout play like a pro over the muddy, slippery turf of the Wahoo stadium, and Randy Broyles, the Blue and White pushed its way down to the five. A great catch of a Lindsey aerial by flankman Bob Thomas kept the drive going. The payoff came when Lindsey tossed five yards to end Bill Dunker, who made the catch just inside the end zone. Bob Lafferty converted and W&L left the field at halftime leading 7-0.

The period following the intermission spelled the Generals' downfall as the defensive line, which had stopped a second period Cavalier drive on the six-inch line, faltered to allow the vaunted Virginia eleven to pick up two touchdowns.

### Furst Collects 142

Senior quarterback Charlie Harding scored the first Wahoo tally on a keep play from the one yard line following a march paced by fullback Gerry Furst, who reeled off a total of 142 yards on the ground through the course of the afternoon. Mel Roach converted and for the first time the Cavaliers were in the game.

Following the next kickoff one of Lindsey's passes was intercepted by Henry Strempek, who dashed down the sideline into the end zone. A rule infraction was noted against Virginia, however, and the Wahoos put the ball in play on the General 35. From that point the Charlottesville eleven ground its way to a second touchdown with

(Continued on page three)

## Cheerleaders Award Loving Cup to Deltas

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was awarded the anti-Wahoo spirit trophy this weekend for its members' spirit and support at the Friday night Virginia game pep rally.

This is the first year that the cheerleaders have awarded this 13-inch loving cup. To get permanent possession of the trophy, the Deltas will have to win the anti-Wahoo contest two more times.

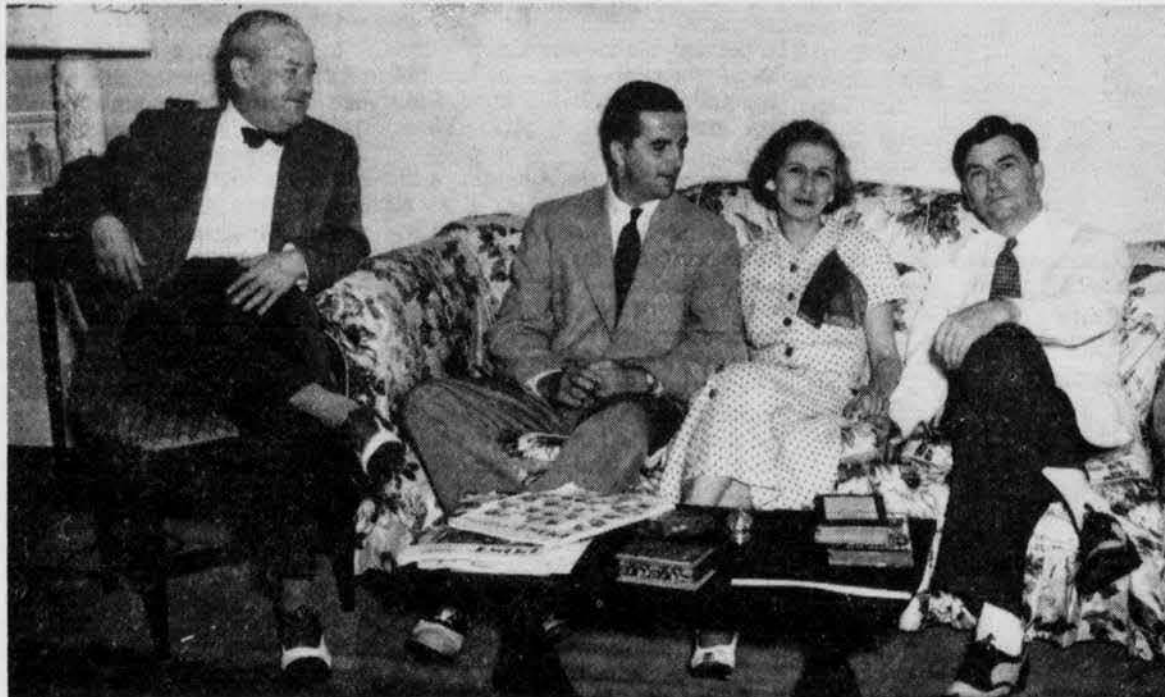
Judges at the pep rally of the fraternities' spirit were the cheerleaders, Gray Castle and Sam Davidson.

Cheerleader Dick Busch said the response at the Friday rally "was not all that was hoped for—but those houses that did put forth the effort were good."

## Thanksgiving Cuts

Any student who is entitled to cuts may take them over the Thanksgiving weekend, according to word from the registrar's office. Students without cuts who absent themselves will receive the usual quality credit deductions.

## Louis XVI Theme Chosen For 1953 Fancy Dress Ball



Mrs. F. P. Gaines is pictured with her "presidential family": (l-r) Dr. F. P. Gaines of Washington and Lee, Dr. F. P. Gaines, Jr., recently inaugurated at Wofford, and Dr. J. C. Robert, her brother, of Coker College. —Rockbridge County News

## Fittings Due December 15

Versailles during the reign of Louis XVI will be the center of activity at Fancy Dress this year Jack Osborne, president of the set, announced this week.

Osborne said that the deciding factor in the selecting of this theme was that it would make it possible to have a colorful weekend with a little different type costume than has been prevalent in the past few years. He said the major difference will be that there will be no "tights."

There will be seven sets of costumes available for students and their dates. They are as follows: Set A—nobleman and lady; Set B—courtier and lady; Set C—royal guard and lady; Set D—townsman and lady; Set E—officer and girl; Set F—hussar and girl; and set G—peasant and girl.

Pictures of costumes are posted on the ODK bulletin board in front of Payne Hall now, Osborne added. He urged all students to plan well in advance for the night of Fancy Dress, January 30, as costumes can only be ordered during the first two weeks of December this year. He went on to say that students who ordered costumes early in past years usually got the better costumes.

In making arrangements for a date's costume, students should make certain to know the girl's complete measurements before going to order the costume, Osborne said.

The required measurements for the girls are chest, waist, height, weight, hat size, skirt length (waist to ankle). The men's measurements will be taken when the costumes are ordered.

Orders will be taken in the Student Union from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays of the December 1-15 period.

The main reason for requiring early costume orders is that Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia, which is furnishing the costumes, is also supplying New Orleans Mardi Gras ball attire. By completing orders by December 15, the Van Horn representatives assure students of getting the better costumes, Osborne said.

Set vice presidents include Bob Latimer, Hayes McClerkin, Dick Busch, Peek Garlington, and Pete Carter.

Osborne and the Dance Board have not completed negotiations with two orchestras that will play for Fancy Dress. Two name bands are reported under consideration for the January set.

## Journalists, Students Participate In Newspaper Economy Seminar

Taxation and tax problems was the subject of this afternoon's session of the Newspaper Management Seminar held in Payne Hall.

Dudley A. White, publisher of the Sandusky (Ohio) Register Star-News, and Howard G. Slagle, CPA from Cleveland, presented the effects of taxation on newspapers to the 29 student and professional members of the seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, began yesterday afternoon and will close with a session tonight.

Experts in various fields of newspaper management were brought to Washington and Lee by the journalism department to discuss different phases of the business operation of newspapers with journalism majors here and with professional journalists from neighboring cities.

Included on the panel of discussion leaders are Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall (Texas) News-Messenger; Augustus Robbins Jr., editor and publisher of the Hopewell News; John Dana Wise, general manager of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader; Shields Johnson, general manager of the Roanoke Times and World-News; and Tom

Tanner, labor commissioner of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

General newspaper economy and circulation and advertising rate structures were discussed in sessions yesterday. Labor problems will be the subject of the last meeting of the seminar tonight.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines spoke briefly to the seminar at last night's session.

## Final Charity Chest Tally Hits \$1,990.88

Although it fell well below the expected goal of \$3,159, the Charity Chest for exceeded all previous records, collecting nearly \$2,000 according to Sam Hulseley and Charlie McNutt, co-chairmen of the drive.

The final figures for the campaign list \$1,990.88 collected. Of that figure \$1,020.20 was paid in cash and check, and \$990.68 was in pledges. Pledges are due before January 15.

First to fill the 100 per cent contribution total were the Phi Deltas. The Kappa Sigs were the second and only other fraternity to reach the full quota.

"We are fairly well pleased with the drive, although of course it would have been much better to achieve our goal" said chairmen Hulseley and McNutt. They added that ten dollars is still needed to push the final total over \$2,000, and asked that students with additional contributions contact either Sam Hulseley at the Delt house or Charlie McNutt at the Sigma Chi house.

This total includes over \$200 collected for the drive at the faculty talent show several weeks ago.

Five charitable organizations will divide the proceeds of the drive, which is the only charity canvass permitted on campus. They are the Red Cross, Community Chest, the American Friends Service Committee, the World Student Service Fund, and Foster Parents' Plan for War Orphans.

## BIBLE STUDY GROUPS MEET

All Bible study groups meet tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union.

## Corn Bowl Practices Begin Next Tuesday; Frosh Shed Beanies

Practice sessions for the 1952 Corn Bowl will begin one week from today. Jack Delahunty will coach the White Cobs while Bob Thomas will lead the Red Kernels representing Red Square, KA, and the Campus Club.

Freshmen were allowed to remove their beanies Friday after 98 per cent of their class bought advance tickets to the game sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 6. Admission is 50 cents for spectators and players alike. This is the usual practice in all events sponsored by the SWMSFC.

Officials for the all-star intramural game will be Gil Bocetti, Pod Baker, Jim Ruscick, and Willis Woods. The game will be played on Wilson Field.

Outstanding player of the game will receive a white game football presented by Pres Brown. Runners-up for this honor will be given Chesterfields by Hunter Lane.

Approximately \$130 has been received by the SWMSFC from the sale of advance tickets to freshmen.

## Thirty-seven Students On Mid-Semester Honor Roll

Thirty-seven students made the mid-semester honor roll, the registrar's office has announced. The list includes one all-A student, R. O. Paxton, a junior.

The honor roll students are:

W. H. Bartsch, J. B. Bell, W. A. Bowes, A. R. Brenneman, J. A. Chouinard, J. A. Conner, D. D. Dickenson, N. L. Dobyns, C. M. Drum, P. Erlinghagen, M. A. Evans, G. W. Fee, D. E. Fryburger, J. C. Galt, E. C. Gambrell;

A. D. Guy, W. M. Hollis, B. B. Howard, S. B. Hulseley, B. R. King, F. W. Ling, A. W. McCain, J. W. McClintock, B. A. Macdonald, J. D. Maguire, V. I. Martin, R. T. Matthews;

G. F. Maynard, C. H. Nowlin, R. S. Park, R. O. Paxton, M. P. Roberts, K. F. Spence, H. A. Turner, A. B. Varner, G. S. Wilson, A. Weber.

## Bryher Foundation Awards 'Shenandoah' \$300 Prize

An award of about \$300 to Shenandoah by the Bryher Foundation was announced today by editor T. H. Carter.

In a letter to Carter, Norman Holmes Pearson, president of the foundation, cited the W&L review for "the excellent beginning which Shenandoah has made in the establishment of a new and vital encouragement for writing in the South." Pearson is associate professor of English at Yale and editor of several anthologies.

Pearson referred to the magazine as "an institution which is just commencing its most useful period."

The Bryher Foundation was set up to recognize and aid non-commercial writing and publishing.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Congratulations and Apologies

Although the University of Virginia came up on the bigger end of the 21-14 score, the game Saturday was as much a victory for Washington and Lee as for the Wahoos. Besides congratulations and thanks to the players and coaches, there is a feeling that many students, including ourselves, have about the Wahoo game. That is shame. We feel that the Student Body owes an apology to the football team for letting it down and for thinking that it had let us down. We feel ashamed of having conceded our defeat weeks before the opening kick-off—and especially of having conceded it by scores as bad or worse than the Vanderbilt score.

We made all kinds of excuses. These include: the Wahoos would be set to avenge our 42-14 victory of 1951; some members of the team had been breaking training with regularity; the Generals "just

didn't have it." Whether or not any or all of them were true, the team did play a great game Saturday.

There was another variety of excuse (not dependent at all upon the team's merit) made for not giving support Friday night and Saturday afternoon. These were along the line of having something else "more important" to do when the game and pep rally were going on. There were the movies, chances to get good seats for the Troubadour play, card games, things to do at home—and many variations of these selfish reasons. None of these named seem valid.

We are not just talking about other people. The Ring-tum Phi did not give a big spread for the team or the rally in the Friday issue. Editorially and personally we apologize. We believe that this also represents the feelings of many students other than ourselves.

## Lexington Native Sammy Ogg Featured In 'Miracle of Fatima' Showing at State

By BOB CROSS

Lexington, already home of Lee, Jackson, Maury, McCormick and Houston, now finds that it is also the birthplace of a movie star—Sammy Ogg, one of the three children in the *Miracle of Fatima*, now at the State.

Sammy was born here on October 30, 1939, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ogg. Mr. Ogg was manager of the local Western Auto Associate store.

After the Oggs moved away from Lexington in 1942, Sammy began showing an aptitude for dramatic work and when he was only about five, began getting radio jobs.

In 1947 the Ogg family moved to Hollywood to give Sammy's older brother, Jimmy, a chance at a radio and movie career. Jimmy reportedly did quite well. Now 20, he has recently joined the navy.

Sammy played bit parts in such movies as *The Greatest Show on Earth*, *Weekend with Father*, and others. His part in *Fatima* is his first important role. In the *Miracle*, he plays one of the three children to whom the vision of the Virgin Mary appears.

Sammy, now 12, is considered a top performer in radio. He has played Little Beaver on the Red Rider show, Donny on the Beulah show, Riving Phillips on My Friend Irma show, and the little friend of J. Carrol Nash on Life with



Sammy Ogg  
—County News

Luigi.

He recently co-starred with Gordon McRae on the Railroad Hour and is currently working on a television series with Nelson Eddy.

Sammy sings and dances, though he has had no formal training. His hobby is landscape painting with pastels and oils. His favorite sport is swimming, and he won several ribbons in swimming meets this summer.

### Wutopia!

## Column Urges Readers Support 'Shenandoah'; Calls Issue 'Excellent'

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Though not qualified to fully elaborate upon the need—in any excellent liberal arts institution—of a quarterly review, I can see some very definite reasons for the existence of such.

First, it is an example of the enlightenment of those in attendance. Secondly, it is an illustration of whether or not there is present a reasonable amount of curiosity. Thirdly, it offers stimuli for expression on a relatively high intellectual plane. Fourth, it serves as a cohesive agent in bringing together or at least into focus the different phases of the liberal arts.

Regardless of the accuracy of the above, the fact remains that all of the excellent liberal arts institutions support such a project. In some cases, the publications combine the facets of a literary, humor, and feature magazine. In others, the combination may differ. Consider then, the opportunity to have one magazine whose object of publication is humor and feature and another whose purpose is to inculcate serious thought in the various phases of the liberal arts. The institution that possesses both magazines is fortunate; the institution that fosters both publications successfully and maturely reflects a high degree of quality.

In either case the success is dependent upon support—this is the principle of circulation and advertising. Without readers with whom to communicate, it is doubtful that the publication would have any present value; moreover, it is highly improbable that it would continue to exist, much less exist and be successful.

In placing Washington and Lee within what has been said, we can feel fortunate in being able to possess diversity of publication. We are also fortunate in having a review that serves as the cohesive force mentioned.

The issue of *Shenandoah* which is now being distributed to individuals and to local retail outlets is that magazine that does inculcate serious thought and which enables the phases of our liberal arts to be expressed. I said "the issue," for the present edition is a mature, complete, and highly successful one. Editor Tom Carter has said that it is the object of this magazine to provide stimuli to those who are aware of things about them. He has done that in this issue.

The autumn issue of *Shenandoah* presents a fairly common dilemma. It is a magazine of great value. It has been published. It will soon be out of the hands of the staff and into those of the readers. Now, if these readers and if those who do not recognize the high quality of this magazine and if those who are aware of things about them refuse to encourage—by support—further growth and maturity, then the magazine will lose its value by the inability to communicate and will therefore die out. If such happens, it will be the result of this common dilemma—and the too common result—of having an opportunity, in this case a great one, and letting it slip through our fingers.

The staff of the magazine has done too fine a job for the students of the University to pass up the recognition of that accomplishment. This magazine can, by virtue of this issue, be placed with confi-

### Going Ape

## Three-Time Senior Says Lectures, Not Lullabies, Needed in Class

As the second semester begins to get closer at hand, the seniors are starting to worry about the cut situation. The faculty says the privilege was abused last year. I, being a second semester senior for the third time in February, have no other way in which to express my opinion other than in this column, so—if the all-student average wasn't lowered because of unlimited cuts, I see no reason to take the cuts away from a class which had nothing to do with the abuse of the '52 seniors.

I'm sure that a majority of the professors conducted classes which had a normal attendance record—they certainly have no complaint to the cut system. However, a few courses were never attended except for quizzes—these professors no doubt issued complaints. It seems to me that if, we had unlimited cuts, and I speak for all of the upper-classes, it would be the individual professor's job to see that his class was well attended by giving good lectures instead of lullabies. There are exceptions to every rule, but in my estimation the student doesn't cut every day just for the fun of it, he cuts because he can either get the grade required without going to school or because its pure agony to have to listen to someone who isn't worthy of lecturing to a class. The theory goes that if we want an education, let us get it ourselves,

beside the more established reviews and quarterlies. Whether or not this shall stand as a strong foundation for future achievement is beyond the control of the staff and in the hands of this University, its students, faculty, and supporters.

Excellence permeates the entire issue: William Faulkner, heretofore an impossible catch for reviews, Wallace Stevens, Ezra Pound, Hugh Kenner are a few of the names on the list of contributors.

We shall be sorry in the future if we pass up this opportunity. More important, we shall be impeding our own maturity by not recognizing that we have something with us now that is an impetus to our development—as individuals apart; as members of the University; and as the University, itself.

don't make us do it. Let the Administration vote on principle in this case as they do on everything else, and we'll have cuts.

The school has found an athletic supporter in the form of Ben Walden, my former colleague and office boy. He's decided to give W&L a break and go out for two sports—that's what he told me anyway. Frankly, I think he's cold and is simply putting in his bid for a sweater or two. Poor kid, all he's ever had are hand-me-downs. In view of Walden's elastic personality and character, I think he's capable of holding up a couple of jobs at once.

Hats off to the 1952 football team. The Cavaliers ought to feel the same, that is if they still have heads on which to carry a bonnet. Any football season is a success if we out-play the Wahoos, and there can't be any doubt that we did just that last Saturday. Rah Dick Busch (formerly Rah-Rah) was the only cheer leader who failed to chase the culprits that tried to carry off our banner.

I understand that MO Phillips is adding a new course in geography next semester. Its to be called the Geography of Women and listed in the catalogue under Fine Arts. Whether its part of the Leyburn Plan I don't know, but I have been able to obtain an outline of the course which is as follows:

- Age, 16-22, like Africa, part virgin, part explored.
- 23-35, like Asia, dark and mysterious.
- 36-45 like America, high-toned and technical.
- 46-55, like Europe, devastated but still interesting in places.
- 60, like Australia, everybody has heard of it, but nobody goes there.

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## Favorite Sport Stories

By Norm Lord, assistant professor of physical education  
as told to JAY GROSSMAN

(Note: This is the second in a series of two articles telling the "favorite sport stories" of Norm Lord. Both of the following stories tell of exhibitions of good sportsmanship in intercollegiate sports.)

In 1951 a highly touted Notre Dame football team met the underdog Southern Methodist squad at South Bend in a game that was to prove one of the major upsets of that year.

Benners, the great S.M.U. passer and quarterback, did not call a running play during the entire first half. He passed from a spread formation, a split-T, and a deep punt formation. All of the passes were forty yards or more.

Benners passed so much during that first period that his arm gave out with three minutes remaining in the period. He was replaced by his understudy who began calling plays from the same formations, but, catching the Notre Dame team completely off guard he started a powerful running attack.

During the entire game the "full house" of spectators were amazed and confused, as were both coaches and all of the players, at the show being put on by Benners and the S.M.U. squad. Even the "bookies" who had figured Notre Dame as a strong favorite were left open-mouthed. The final score showed an S.M.U. victory, 34-26.

As soon as the gun sounded the end of the game, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame rushed over to congratulate Coach Russell and members of the team that had upset his powerful eleven. Seemingly insignificant acts of sportsmanship, such as displayed by Leahy, are what makes football a better sport for all concerned.

Washington and Lee and VMI were fighting it out for the championship in the finals of the 1948 wrestling tournament when this second story took place.

It was the first match of the evening in the 121-pound class between W&L's Cal Guest and VMI's Perry. Neither had been defeated in dual meet competition and Perry had not been taken down that season.

Spectators were hanging from the rafters of Doremus Gymnasium, mostly W&L students and Cadets. As the referee gave the starting signal, pandemonium broke out and every VMI and W&L fan was on his feet cheering.

There was no more than 20 seconds gone when Perry was taken down for the first time in that year's competition. As the match progressed W&L fans figured Guest for a sure win but Perry made a

(Continued on page four)

## Wahoos Rally in Last Half; Dunker, Lindsey Bag TD's

(Continued from page one)

Bobby Pate cutting off tackle for the final four yards. Roach again added the extra point and the home squad went ahead, 14-7.

At the start of the final quarter the Cavaliers began their final push which netted their third and winning touchdown. The running of Furst and Bobby Pate helped bring the ball into scoring range. Pete Potter climaxed the drive by diving over from the two. "Master Mel" booted his third straight point after touchdown to give the Wahoos a 21-7 edge.

Washington and Lee came storming back late in the period to add its second score. Lindsey's passing and running in addition to a couple of fine bursts through the center of Virginia's line by sophomore fullback Walt Degree put the ball inside of the 15. On the next play Lindsey went back to pass, spotted the Cavalier's All-American defensive end Tom Scott out of position, and dashed around his own right side for a touchdown. Lafferty's placement was good, making the score 21-14.

## Patterson Presented W&L Tennis Trophy



Pat Patterson receives the W&L tennis trophy from Earl N. Levitt, co-donor along with coach Jim Farrar. Left to right are Doc Hollowell, Patterson, Don Barbe, Herb Falk, and Levitt.

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*Elizabeth Lydon* DUKE '51

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**Favorite Sport Stories**  
(Continued from page three)

complete reversal and worked into a punishing "figure-four" hold. It was unusual for Guest not to be able to get away from this pin-

ning combination, but this time it seemed that he could not do it. Later, it was learned that he had suffered two broken ribs in the exchange of positions. With 15 seconds remaining in the first period the match had to be called and Perry was awarded the championship.

Washington and Lee went on to win the team championship but

Cal Guest was the first to congratulate Perry and VMI Coach Sam Burns for gaining the 121-pound Conference crown.

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University of Michigan

*I'm always glad when Mom comes up,  
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But good ol' Lucky Strike!*  
Sidney Fagan  
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