

Christian Declines To Run For President

By TUESDAY STAFF WRITERS

The Tuesday Edition learned today that Meade Christian, Phi Gam rising senior, who had been mentioned as the leading Independent Party Candidate for the presidency of the Student Body will not run in the April election.

Christian, who placed high in a sample poll which was run in last Tuesday's paper, stated that outside considerations were the reasons for not wanting to run.

Christian stated in an interview today that "In consideration of the sum total of other duties and responsibilities that I have taken on for next year, I do not feel that I can efficiently carry out these responsibilities along

with the duties of the office of President of the Student Body."

Christian made it clear that this did not mean that he would not be available to serve the student body in other capacities. He stated: "While I realize that the office of Student Body President may offer more opportunity for service than any one of my other duties, I feel that the sum total, if given the proper consideration, will permit me to serve the University in a number of capacities. I do not want to sacrifice these opportunities."

Christian's announcement could have a profound effect upon the campus political situation. As the leading candidate

from the Independent party, a serious problem could be created.

Campus comment on the issue met with serious replies. Chairman of the Independent Party, Spud Slater, stated: "He is the most qualified and capable member of the Student Body to serve in that position. I personally hope that he changes his mind and decides to run for the good of the University and for the good of the party."

University Party Chairman, Grantham Couth, was unavailable for comment.

In a sample poll taken from the presidents of several houses in both parties, the opinions expressed revealed various feelings.



Meade Christian
May Seek
Another Post

IFC Passes Rule On Combo Time

A resolution limiting the combos of fraternities on Friday nights of dance set weekends officially was voted into the IFC Constitution at last night's regular meeting.

Passed last week for the first time, the resolution had to pass the fraternity group twice before it could become a part of the IFC Constitution.

The proposal was submitted last week by Ross Kyger, Kappa Sig junior, and Tony Schlesinger, ZBT junior.

The new rules are designed to eliminate a large amount of conflict that exists between fraternity combos and University sponsored dance functions.

The only change made to the proposals which was presented last week was a clarification of the "closed party" clause.

Not To Other Students

The IFC felt that "closed" meant only to Washington and Lee students, and not to students from other schools.

The proposal in effect states:

1. All fraternity combo parties in conflict with University Sponsored dances on Friday nights of dance weekends will be closed. Closed is to be defined as members of one fraternity only and the party shall be held in the house of that fraternity.

2. No fraternity may compel one of its members to pay an extra social assessment for said combo to be held in conflict... if that

member wishes to attend the dance instead of the combo party.

IFC President Bob Doenges, Sigma Chi senior, made the following statement to the Ring-tum Phi late last night.

Comments Schlesinger, Kyger "I would like to commend Tony Schlesinger and Ross Kyger," he said, "for their industry and interest in coming up with this solution after the previous one had been voted down."

"Will Bring About Solution"

"This new IFC amendment, I feel, will bring about a gradual and effective solution to the combo-University dance conflict. It does not radically forbid the combos at any time, but it does provide the rules to prevent any slight or large majority in any house from forcing their will for a combo upon a minority."

Consequently, he added, I feel that each fraternity will re-examine the fallacious necessity of having a Friday night combo.

"Once they see the University is providing much better entertainment," he continued, "and that a number of their own members do not want a combo conflicting with the University function, there will be few combos on Friday nights of any dance set."

"...Responsible Action"

"The IFC realized this," Doenges stated, "in voting for the amendment unanimously for two weeks in succession, and I am very pleased to see it taking this constructive and responsible action."

The plan will not get into effect until next year.

Debate Team Places Third In Regional Tournament

Washington and Lee debaters captured third place in an invitational tournament held Saturday at Baltimore, Md.

The novice team of freshmen Steve Smith and Malcolm Morris took part in eight rounds of competition, debating both the affirmative and negative sides of the question.

On an individual merit basis, Smith was named fifth affirmative speaker out of a field of 20 debaters.

C. B. Swisher To Give Talk In duPont Hall

A professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University will speak tonight on "The Doldrums of Belief: Our Land and Our Tradition."

Dr. Carl B. Swisher, a former president of the American Political Science Association, will speak in duPont Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Speaking under the sponsorship of the University's department of political science and the University Center in Virginia, Dr. Swisher is a Thomas P. Stran professor at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Swisher is a former special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Swisher is the author of *The Supreme Court in Modern Role and Historic Decisions of the Supreme Court*.

SCC Hits Public Drinking

The Student Control Committee in a recent meeting voiced its disapproval at the growing number of reported incidents of public drinking on the part of Washington and Lee students.

It is felt by the Committee that such action not only places a student in a position of possible involvement with the police, but that it leaves a poor impression with the members of the community or visitors to the campus who view the conduct of W&L students.

In reaching the decision to halt such conduct on the part of students, the Committee has expressed its hope that the Student Body will assume the responsibility necessary to prevent the further display of such incidents.

Should such responsibility not be forthcoming, the Committee has stated that individuals would be liable for any reported breach of conduct (i.e. consuming alcoholic beverages in public.)

The Committee has already stated before the IFC that any report of a fraternity gathering at which a large contingent of members publicly consume beverages will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities for possible remedy.



The Five Royals will play at Beta cocktail party.

George Honts, President of Delta Tau Delta, commented. "I express regrets over the announcement that Meade Christian will not be a candidate for the office of Student Body President. He is the most qualified in the University and in the party. At this time the University needs able leadership and he is one of the 3 or 4 that is best able to give it. His refusal to run will be a detriment to the University and to the party."

Jim Russ, president of Phi Kappa Psi, stated that Christian should definitely serve on the EC in some capacity even if it is not as president. He further stated that the party has several other qualified candidates which they can call upon to run.

Tom Rains, president of the KA house, expressed beliefs that the University party would benefit from Christian's not running. I feel that the Independent Party's chances for success have been seriously hurt by Christian's not running."

Bill Lowry, NFU, stated "Meade would do well in any position," and hoped that he would continue to serve the student body in some capacity. However, he felt that the University party would be placed in a better position because of the decision by Christian.

Kappa Sig president, Rick Frisbie, believed that Christian would be the number one candidate of the Independent Party. His refusal to run would not give the party much chance. "However," he stated, "Don't count us out, we still have Payne and Montgomery."

(Continued on page 4)

On Oceanography Wednesday and Thursday

Dr. Rakestraw To Give Three Lectures

Dr. Morris W. Rakestraw, Dean of the Graduate Division of Scripps Institution of the University of California, will deliver a series of three lectures on oceanography this week.

He is speaking in his capacity as Director of Visiting Speakers on Oceanography, a program sponsored by the American Geophysical Union and supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Rakestraw, who received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Stanford, was a research associate at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution from 1931-1946. He has taught at Stanford, Oberlin and Brown.

The first lecture will be in duPont Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday on "Exploring Inner Space." A film on oceanography will be shown after the lecture.

At 12:05 Thursday Dr. Rakestraw will address a special meeting of the

chemistry seminar in Howe Hall on the role of the chemist in oceanography.

Thursday night at 8:45 he will speak on exploring the crust of the earth through the Mohole program and will show a film on that subject.

"The Shape Of Hamlet" Is Topic Of Professor Bowers PBK Address

"The Shape of Hamlet" will be the subject of the address by Professor Fredson Thayer Bowers, head of the English Department of the University of Virginia, to be given at Washington and Lee's Phi Beta Kappa Assembly, on April 12.

"Professor Bowers is a scholar of international reputation, not only in the field of English, but also in the field of bibliography," noted Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, program chairman of the convocation.

A native of New England, Professor Bowers received his A.B. degree from Brown University and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He taught at Harvard and Princeton before coming to U.Va. in 1939.

Professor Bowers has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for advanced research at the University of Kansas and also received a Guggenheim Fellowship. He has been a Sanders Reader in bibliography at Cambridge and a James Tyell Reader in bibliography at Oxford University.

Professor Bowers is a member of the Bibliography Society of London, the Modern Language Association, and is regional chairman of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.



DR. FREDSON T. BOWERS
...Phi Beta Kappa speaker

Spring Registration Soon

Spring registration for courses to be taken next year (both semesters of 1962-63) will be held late in April or early in May. The date will be announced after the spring holidays.

Students are urged to give serious consideration during the next weeks

to their academic program for 1962-63 and to discuss this matter, as appropriate, with their parents during the holidays.

Copies of the new catalogue will be available this week in the Registrar's Office.

Bahama Holiday Is Theme

By STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

The theme of Spring Dances this year will center around a "Bahama Holiday," it was announced today.

Charlie McCord, president of the dance set, said that the decorations will have a West Indies influence in keeping with the tone of the concerts which this year are concentrated on Caribbean and American folk music.

Major Work By Babcock

The major part of the work on the decorations is being handled by Jud Babcock, SAE junior.

There will be murals around the walls portraying the various customs and traditions of the West Indies, McCord, a Beta junior, said.

The greatest portion of the decorations, however, will be centered around the stage areas. A bamboo hut will be built over the stage to heighten the effect of the island atmosphere.

The main portion of the stage will consist of a ramp-way built out into the audience so that a better view is afforded the audiences.

Different Lighting System

Also featured at Spring Dances will be a different lighting system. Several large spotlights will be rented for use during the concerts, McCord said.

Springs will feature primarily American and West Indian folk music. The Friday night concert will feature Leon Bibb and Meg Welles. Leon Bibb's style has been com-

The Dance Board will make available to any student or guest not holding a dance plan a combination ticket for both Spring concerts. The ticket will cost \$7.50 and will admit the holder to both concerts. The price for a single concert will be \$5.00

pared to Belafonte's by several critics, and his program will be centered around Caribbean folk songs.

Although Bibb sings a great many folk songs, as if he had lived with them all his life, he is not primarily a folk singer. He had a varied career in the entertainment world.

He has sung in theatres, night clubs, small informal halls, and in big open air festivals.

Critics Hail

Critics have hailed him as a top interpreter of folk music. They have said that his voice is both moving and flexible.

Dance Board President Steve Gafel said recently that Bibb's appearance at W&L is part of a continuing trend to provide more versatile entertainment for the Student Body.

Bibb and Meg Welles will appear Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Gym.

On Saturday night, Dave Guard and his Whiskeyhill Singers will give a concert. Guard recently broke from the Kingston Trio and has

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Cracker-Box Conditions Overwhelm Ring-tum Phi

A torn, tattered sign, familiar to all Ring-tum Phi staffers of the past several years, still hangs in its cherished position in the print shop. But it no longer carries any weight.

It is now a physical impossibility to do as it clearly instructs:

"No more than three (3) members of the Ring-tum Phi staff are allowed in the print shop at one time."

Why doesn't this torn, tattered sign carry any weight? Why are its clear instructions physically impossible to perform? The answer is simple. The print shop is the only place on campus where the Ring-tum Phi staff can work, and three men cannot do all the work that is necessary to put out the paper.

This problem of space will be solved in the next two years with the completion of the new Reid Hall, but the Ring-tum Phi and the print shop need relief now.

All the Ring-tum Phi needs is a small office where it can put a table, a couple of typewriters, and a file.

At present it is virtually impossible to find a back issue of the paper or an old picture that could be used again.

The proofreaders, re-writers, headline writers, and make-up men cannot do as good a job as we would like to do because we have no adequate place to work. Space is needed and needed badly in the vicinity of the print shop.

While R-t P staff members are stuffed into the print shop like sardines, there is a large "unused" space in the very next building. A big room in the IBM building has been vacated by the Civil Defense and now contains one computer, which takes up approximately 15 per cent of the room.

Desperately, we ask: may the Ring-tum Phi have some of this "unused" space in the IBM building, or must it continue suffering from the "cracker box" conditions of the print shop.

—J.M.A.

Press Representation To The EC

The E.C., we are happy to report, has at last opened the legislative meetings to members of the campus press.

We feel that this move not only will allow the Student Body to get more and better information concerning the E.C., but that criticism leveled at the E.C. will also drop.

Although we recognize the opening of the meetings to the press as being a healthy step forward, we must add that we are somewhat disappointed at the move not being offered as a constitutional amendment.

Even though our problem is solved for this year, what about the years to come? What's to guarantee that the meetings will always be open to the press?

The Tuesday Edition hopes that the matter of open meetings will once again appear in the political platforms, and that whoever is elected in April will do their best to see that open meetings become the rule and not the exception.

End Of The "Communism" Series

Today marks the final publishing of the Tuesday Edition's series, "Washington and Lee Looks At Communism."

The nine-part series, which was written by W&L faculty members, was designed to give the student body a better look at the threat which faces the free world. We hope the series served this purpose.

diplomatic relations with Russia and China.

Before continuing with the nature of and the activities of the Communists in Latin America, it is fitting to comment on the position of left-wing movements which are not Communist. There are many of them, and their members have tried for a long time to bring about reforms that would make the countries less susceptible to Communist propaganda. These groups are quite liberal and some even radical but they are not Marxist. The Aprista movement in Peru and the Accion Democratica in Venezuela are good examples of the leftist movements. The future of real democracy in Latin America could well rest with these groups. Whether we like them or not, the choice may be between them and the Communists.

There seems to be a belief in this country that these organizations cooperate too often with the Communists. This may be true, but there is also evidence that the right-wing groups have not hesitated to cooperate with the Communists, if it was to their advantage. Several years ago, a United States senator submitted a report on Communist activities in Latin America.

By DR. L. F. SENSABAUGH

Only a short time ago, few people in the United States were aware that Communism existed in Latin America. But a revolution which led to the establishment of a Communist government in Cuba has suddenly changed our thinking. Now we are painfully aware of this unwanted government even though we may not yet recognize the extent and the seriousness of the overall threat.

It would be dangerous for us to conclude that the Castro regime represents the only Marxist-Leninist penetration into this hemisphere. It is true that Cuba is the only nation that has an out and out Communist government, but in some of the other countries the Communist parties are fairly large and their fellow-travelers are even more numerous. At the start of the present decade, Argentina had some 80,000 Communists, Brazil was second with about 50,000, Venezuela had some 40,000 and Chile around 25,000. The number of members in other countries varied from a mere 200 in Nicaragua to 5000 in Mexico and 6000 in Peru. Some of the Latin American countries have made the party illegal; other states allow the Communists to function. And there is a trend today for the Latin American countries to establish

Some Ask About Bess Truman, Teddy Roosevelt

Virginia Kiddies Plague Pres Rowe For Material On R.E. Lee, Traveler

By HARRY MEEM
Tuesday Staff Writer

Spring once more is with us, and kiddies all over Virginia are studying the state's history.

This doesn't make much difference to the average Washington and Lee gentleman, but it does to the University Information Services, and to Pres Rowe, who heads up this function.

Most of the children seem to think this is the best place to get the information they need for their scrapbooks and themes, so right now the letters are coming into Rowe's office at the rate of fifteen to twenty a week.

Ask for Information

Most of the children's letters ask for information about the life of Lee, the recumbent statue, Lee's family, Traveller, and other questions of this nature. But ever so often, an odd one will come in.

Some ask for Virginia history. These get an answer referring them to some other source. A girl in Layton, Utah, once wrote and asked not only for information about Lee, but for some on Bess Truman. She was referred to the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.

Not all of the letters come from children, however. There's one in the files from a man in Los Angeles, who wanted to know when Traveller died, where he was first buried, and when the body was exhumed and put in the glass case in Lee Chapel.

Another man wrote asking for the history of Lee's physical and mental condition from childhood to adulthood.

And everybody seems to ask "Where are Lee and his family buried?"

Rowe and his secretary answer all these things somehow, often referring the writer to another source. "They ask questions we can't answer," Rowe said, "but we try to answer them anyway."

Information Is Free

Some send money for the information. The information itself is free, but the money goes into a petty cash fund to buy pennants, stickers and decals that some people ask for. One boy even wrote in asking for a sweatshirt.

And questions come in about the recumbent statue. Who did it? how much does it weigh? When was it done? How did they get it here? And how many souvenir chips have been taken from it? What else can you tell me about the "sarcophagus"?

All the letters get answers. This sometimes starts a chain reaction. Somebody will mention the courteous reply or information they got

from the Information Services, and others will promptly write in for more. Though this may be trying at times, the University figures this

is good public relations, and that's part of Rowe's job. Besides Lee, there have been letters asking for a list of graduates

from 1949 to 1952, information on Lexington, and even about Theodore Roosevelt. Somehow they all get answered.



Mrs. Diane Auburn looks at letters received by Information Services.

Aggressive Leadership Is Needed In Key W&L Student Body Positions

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

According to fairly reliable reports from fairly reliable sources, which means there probably isn't a grain of truth in any of them, there is an unusual reluctance on the part of certain outstanding men to declare themselves as candidates for Student Body offices.

Speaking objectively, this is a disappointing situation in the light of last year's elections.

Let's face it, that was a hum-dinger of an affair as a campaign, regardless of who won.

Several "crises" arose as a result of that campaign, and many of these situations remain unsolved. There is still a vital need for strong, positive student leadership in the year to come because of the period of transition in which we now find ourselves, and these unsolved problems.

For better or worse the last election aroused student interest in student affairs and the non-fraternity men to be vocal in their criticisms.

A student body position is, apparently, no bed of roses these days, and, thus, there is all the more need for aggressive leadership. These men who are qualified and experienced should come out with positive programs in a positive manner so that the interest may be maintained at a high level and the

constructive work initiated by the present regime may be carried forward.

Speaking personally, I'd like to see another rip-snorting campaign be waged by the two parties involved. It's good for the Student Body as a whole and it often brings forth the best in leadership that we have.

Another area worth examining at this time is the IFC rule limiting the fraternity parties on off-weekends to five at a time. Basically, I believe we are all in favor of the rule as it stands, for most of the year. However, at Christmas time and this year, anyway, in the Spring time it works a social handicap on the houses.

Nobody is in a Christmas mood until the two weeks before the vacation, and its mathematically impossible to squeeze 18 parties into 10 allotments. This Spring we are faced with the same situation between Spring Dances and exams—there are only two week-ends which are really available.

Fortunately the IFC and the faculty has so far been very co-operative in "bending the rule" when necessary, but it's a lot of extra trouble for them and for the Houses to initiate and act upon a special requests for these situations.

Maybe we could get a special, permanent ruling in such instances?

It's Spring Vacation time now, t.G. Everybody
(Continued on page four)

Cuba Causes U.S. To See Red Threat At Back Door

By DR. L. F. SENSABAUGH

Only a short time ago, few people in the United States were aware that Communism existed in Latin America. But a revolution which led to the establishment of a Communist government in Cuba has suddenly changed our thinking. Now we are painfully aware of this unwanted government even though we may not yet recognize the extent and the seriousness of the overall threat.

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diplomatic relations with Russia and China.

Before continuing with the nature of and the activities of the Communists in Latin America, it is fitting to comment on the position of left-wing movements which are not Communist. There are many of them, and their members have tried for a long time to bring about reforms that would make the countries less susceptible to Communist propaganda. These groups are quite liberal and some even radical but they are not Marxist. The Aprista movement in Peru and the Accion Democratica in Venezuela are good examples of the leftist movements. The future of real democracy in Latin America could well rest with these groups. Whether we like them or not, the choice may be between them and the Communists.

There seems to be a belief in this country that these organizations cooperate too often with the Communists. This may be true, but there is also evidence that the right-wing groups have not hesitated to cooperate with the Communists, if it was to their advantage. Several years ago, a United States senator submitted a report on Communist activities in Latin America.

The report stated that the Dominican dictator, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, was the constant foe of Communism. What the report did not state was that Trujillo in 1943 ordered his labor organizations to join the Communist-controlled labor groups. Nor was there any reference to the fact that three years later the same dictator made a deal with exiled Dominican

Communists to return to their native land and participate in a democratic "election." The party was legalized for the occasion.

Although the Communist party in Argentina went underground in 1943, after being outlawed, Juan Domingo Peron's henchmen tried to strike a bargain with the Communists during the election of 1946. The Peronists were willing

to legalize the Communist party and allow a Communist press if it would support Peron. The Communists refused.

In 1945, Getulio Vargas, dictator of Brazil for fifteen years, released Brazil's number one Communist, Luiz Carlos Prestes, from prison. About a month later, Prestes spoke to some 70,000 people in Rio and urged that Vargas should not resign. Bargains were denied, but the Communists polled 700,000 votes in the election of that year.

But to return to the Communists themselves. Their parties came into existence in Latin America within a few years after the Revolution of 1917. Many of those who joined had been anarchists or socialists and had brought their radical ideas from Spain and Italy. The Communist party was organized in Mexico in 1919, in Uruguay in 1920 and in Brazil and Chile in 1921. Other parties came into existence in subsequent years; the one in Bolivia was not formed until 1949.

For the most part, the Communist party in Latin America has followed the usual party line from Moscow. They followed Lenin, then Stalin and now Khrushchev; they have been opposition parties and have cooperated in Popular Fronts. They opposed Fascism; they opposed the war until Ger-

many attacked Russia; then they espoused the cause of the democratic allies.

In recent years, the Communists have supported the strongly-nationalistic elements in Latin America and of course have joined in the hue and cry against American imperialism. In some instances, the Communists have been successful in infiltrating the several armies. This was especially true in Brazil in the 1920's and 1930's.
(Continued on page four)

W&L Looks At Communism

Last Of A Series

This is the last in a series of nine articles by members of the Washington and Lee faculty dealing with Communism and its various aspects.

Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh's article, Communism and Latin America, is perhaps one of the most important of the series.

He points out that until the Castro takeover in Cuba, few people realized the serious threat of the Reds in the Western Hemisphere. We must be aware of the growing danger.



Dr. Sensabaugh

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Wake Forest Dumps Trackmen, 69-62

Edwards, Munroe, Begg Take Firsts

The W&L trackmen were upset Saturday when the Wake Forest Deacons ran to a 69-62 victory and destroyed Washington and Lee's three year string of 16 consecutive dual meet victories.

Hickey Upset

The surprise of the afternoon came when Virginia state sprint champ Jim Hickey was defeated in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes by Wake Forest's Ernie Williams. Distance runner Mike Shank

was also defeated as he was forced to take a third place in both the mile and the two mile runs.

W&L's Chuck Begg and Mick Walker placed first and second in the Javelin event while Tom Edwards and Henry Sackett swept the broad jump, but it was not enough to contain the Deacons. The Generals were only able to win three other events as Dave Monroe took the shot put, Skip Essex grabbed first place in the

440-yard run, and the mile relay team of Hickey, John Pearson, Dave Killebrew, and Essex kept the Deacons in second place.

The Generals will meet Randolph-Macon Thursday in their second meet of the season and the last before the Spring vacation.

Shot put—Monroe (W&L); Applegate (Wake); Cruger (W&L). Distance—45 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Begg (W&L); Walker (W&L); Boiarsky (W&L). Distance—150 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—Mitchener (Wake); Kell (W&L); Wilson (Wake). Distance—6 feet.

Pole Vault—Wilson (Wake); Ojemark (W&L); Calloway (W&L). Distance—11 feet.

Broad Jump—Edwards (W&L); Sackett (W&L); Williams (Wake). Distance—21 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Applegate (Wake); Day Cruger (W&L). Distance—125 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Mile—Turner (Wake); Ledford (Wake); Shank (W&L). Time—4:14.4.

440 — Essex (W&L); McGee (Wake) Killebrew (W&L). Time—50.9.

100 — Williams (Wake); Hickey (W&L); Kell (Wake). Time—10.0 seconds.

High Hurdles—Merryman (Wake); Mitchener (Wake); Pearson (W&L). Time—15.4 seconds.

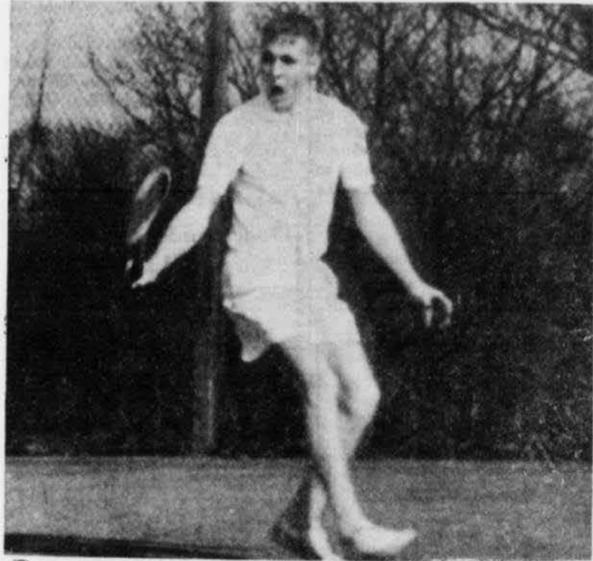
800 — Turner (Wake); Essex (W&L); Shank (W&L). Time—2:03.7.

220—Williams (Wake); Hickey (W&L); McGee (Wake). Time—22.3 seconds.

(Continued on page four)



Ernie Williams of Wake Forest beating Jim Hickey in the 100 yd. dash.



John Baker hits a backhand in the Dartmouth match.

BAKER LOSES CLOSE MATCH

W&L Netmen Fall To Strong Dartmouth Team, 9-0

By DICK KREITLER
Staff Reporter

Dartmouth College defeated the Washington and Lee tennis team 9-0 here Saturday.

John Baker, the newly-elected captain, played in the number one position for the Generals and dropped a tough but well-played decision by a score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Randy Jones, who played in the

number two slot, could not seem to find his usual game and dropped his match 6-1, 6-3 to his strong Dartmouth opponent.

Playing in the third position, Jim De Young lost a close decision. De Young played exceedingly well but was finally overpowered 6-4, 7-5.

The remaining three singles positions for W&L were filled by Jim Mell, Thurmond Bishop and Bud Hollman. Each of these men were defeated in singles competition by decisive scores.

All three of the doubles matches were closely contested and well-played. Two of them were three set matches, but the Dartmouth players held out to win all three. They ended up with a 9-0 record for the day.

Lacrosse Team Faces Tough U. of Mass. Stickmen; Van Rensselaer, Wootten, Will Not See Full Action

The W&L lacrosse team takes on the University of Massachusetts stickmen this afternoon, looking for their first win of the season.

Big Team

The Redmen from up north are fresh from a 10-7 scrimmage victory over Williams and labeled by Coach Bob McHenry as "a good size team, aggressive with good stick-handlers."

8-2

The U. of Mass. ran through their schedule last year with eight wins, two losses and one tie.

Coach McHenry's team will be without the full services of Bob Van Rensselaer and Randy Wootten. Van Rensselaer was injured last week in practice while midfield regular Wootten has been hampered by sickness. Veteran Danny Reed will see more action at defense and

freshmen Reed Paynter and Newell Doty will help out at midfield.

Good Frosh

McHenry is happy with the freshmen he has on the squad and calls them "the best group we've ever had." Frosh Carroll Klingelhofer and Bob Hankey are starting for the Generals and several other first year men are playing regularly.

Ray Miller

Thinking back over the game last week with the Australians McHenry felt the team played well and was especially pleased with the performance turned in by made-over W&L goalie Ray Miller.



THE DUTCH INN

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He's said before, and probably will say again before the Generals wind up their season, that the team's success depends on how well his pitchers come through.

At present, he's got six working out, four righthanders and two southpaws. There's veteran strength in senior Phil Sharp, a righthander, and sophomore Brice Gamber, a southpaw with a 1-1 record last year.

To back them up, there are righthanders Jim Gwinn, a senior back after a two-year absence,

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Pitching Is Ninety Per Cent Of Baseball Bemoans Lyles

By HARRY MEEM
Staff Writer

"Pitching is ninety per cent of baseball."

This statement has been attributed to several major league managers over the years, and most recently to Paul Richards, one-time manager of the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles and now general manager of the National League's new Houston franchise.

Whatever its origin, Washington and Lee baseball coach Joe Lyles isn't about to dispute this axiom.

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At present, he's got six working out, four righthanders and two southpaws. There's veteran strength in senior Phil Sharp, a righthander, and sophomore Brice Gamber, a southpaw with a 1-1 record last year.

To back them up, there are righthanders Jim Gwinn, a senior back after a two-year absence,

freshmen Mason McGowin and Louie Paterno, and another southpaw, freshman Chris Wigert.

Lyles was depending on competition with Springfield College last week to give him a chance to take a look at his hurlers in action. Unfortunately the weather turned bad, and Springfield left town early, in search of sunnier climes.

Saturday and Sunday Lyles held scrimmage games, pitting his "A" squad, made up chiefly of veterans, against a "B" squad of freshmen and reserves.

In two seven inning games Saturday, and an eight inning affair Sunday, he got a good chance to see his pitchers under fire.

Gamber hurled five innings Saturday, and looked "very impressive" once he settled down. The tall southpaw with the pretzel motion has a good chance of being the pitcher for the Generals' opener next Saturday at Elon.

Gwinn looked "fairly good" in

the innings he pitched Saturday. But the surprise came Sunday.

Wigert, pitching for the "B" squad, threw six innings of no-hit ball. He was troubled by wildness, which made for lots of walks and an eventual 5-5 tie after eight, but the wildness served one constructive purpose in keeping the opposing hitters from digging in.

McGowin, pitching for the "A" squad, also looked good.

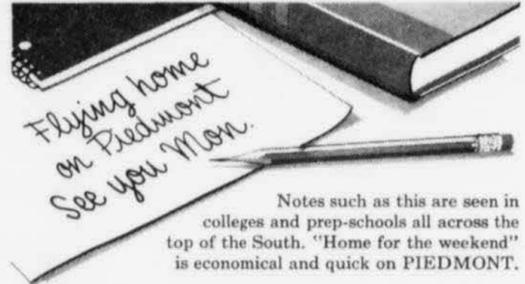
The hitters got in their licks over the weekend, despite all this sharp pitching. Ned Hobbs got a 360-foot homer, rightfielder Buck Rose got two hits, Chuck Lane got two, and Mike Monier got what Lyles called a "good hit."

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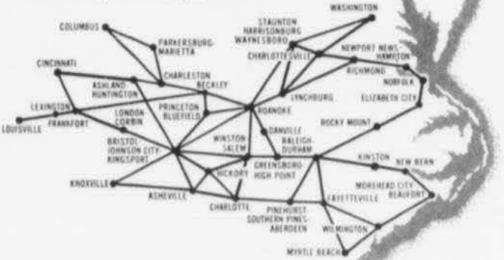


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Communism In Cuba Threatens Our Very Way Of Life Here

(Continued from page 2)

In some countries, the Communist party is a real threat to the existing government. It is not necessarily true that the people as a whole would select a Communist regime, but they could suddenly find themselves with one. Take Brazil, for example. Francisco Juliao, who has admitted his Marxist leanings, is the leader of the farmers of the drought-ridden northeast. These people are desperate; the government at Rio has done little to alleviate their suffering. Luiz Carlos Prestes still seems to have an almost mystical influence over many Brazilians.

The small middle class has been almost wiped out by the fantastic inflation, and Brazilians as a whole are surely aware of the wrongdoings of their political and economic leaders. Brazil is on the verge of an explosion; the Communists could take advantage of this situation. President Kennedy's reluctance to press Brazil over the confiscation of an American-owned telephone company by the governor of Rio Grande do Sul may indicate how delicate the situation is.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala has stated that the recent and serious troubles in his country have come from the

Communists, especially those from Cuba. The United States may have thought that it settled the Guatemala affair years ago in forcing Jacobo Arbenz Guzman from the presidency. Now the problem has come up again.

Communism in Latin America poses a serious threat to the peace and safety of this hemisphere; it is a greater danger than existed in the 1820's when President Monroe, disturbed by the Holy Alliance, made his now-famous pronouncement. Then, the Latin American states had doubts about the danger, and it appears that many of them today have doubts about the Communist danger. Secretary Dulles at Caracas and Secretary Rusk at Punta del Este had to struggle to get common action against the Communist threat. The old fear of intervention from the north influences the attitude of the larger Latin American states.

It is going to be really hard to convince these same states of the imminent peril of international Communism. If we are unsuccessful, it may be necessary to resort to open unilateral action, although such action would reverse the policy the United States has followed for the past thirty years.

Debaters Perform Well Before Forensic Union

(Continued from page 1)

activities at W&L, reported that the main purpose in holding the debate was to prepare his affirmative team for the defense of their North Carolina television championship. The debate will take place in Durham on WUNC in the coming month.

Chaffin further reported that W&L had just been challenged by Randolph-Macon to debate on WRVA-TV in Richmond next month. "This," he said, "would make a total of four television debates in two months. We have appeared on three networks against three teams on four different programs."

Dartmouth Edges Golfers; Lee Wins For Generals, 5-4

By JUD REIS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dartmouth golf team dropped W&L 6-3 in the Generals' opening match last Saturday.

The scoring used was match play, with each winning individual awarded one point, and the team with the best ball in each foursome getting one point. The match was close with Dartmouth winning only after the seventeenth hole of the last foursome.

In the first foursome Jack Vardaman and Grantham Couch of W&L each tied their Dartmouth opponents. The best ball for this foursome was also even. Playing No. 3 for the Generals Ronnie Stewart lost to Payne of Dartmouth 7 and 6, but Will Lee beat Dartmouth's Link 5 and 4. The best ball was halved so the score stood 3-3 after two foursomes had completed play.

In the final foursome Lukart of Dartmouth beat Steve Henry 2 and 1. Warren Hughes lost by an identical score to Dartmouth's Gregory. W&L lost the best ball one up, and Dartmouth had the match 6-3.

The Generals' next match will be the Hot Springs Invitational during the last week-end of Spring vacation. For this tournament W&L will host Colgate, U. Va., and Carnegie Tech. Coach Twombly will use the same men as in the Dartmouth match except Paul McBride will be playing in place of Grantham Couch.

Notices

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Wednesday at 4:30 in Payne 7.

Graduation invitations will be on sale in the coop for the remainder of this week. It is imperative that they be purchased before Friday.

Thorns Craven's column will not appear in today's paper. Craven will write again on April 17. The Ring-tum Phi will not be published on Tuesday, April 9, due to Spring Vacation.

Honts Pleads For Leadership, Sanity as Qualification For Election

(Continued from page 2)

is going to Lauderdale, or Nassau, or Puerto Rico, or Bermuda, or somewhere. Or else they're running off to get married.

Any way you cut it, these people are getting into a dangerous situation. Students from all over America go South to cavort with the co-eds, drink beer like Prohibition was coming back, and usually they end up hanging from a traffic light or on the bottom

of a swimming pool. For shame.

Why not play it cool and go home for a change? Besides, it puts one in a good position to hit the old man for a trip to Europe next summer.

However, whatever you do, have a good time. And if you get caught at it, be like the student several years ago who was assimilated for not wearing a tie. When asked why he didn't have one on, he replied, "I plead temporary insanity."

Dr. Martin L. King Speaks In Lynchburg Tonight

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak in Lynchburg, on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m., at the E. C. Glass Auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Lynchburg Unit, SCLC, (formerly the Lynchburg Improvement Association) and will mark the first appearance of Dr. King in the Western half of Virginia.

LEADER of the successful 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, Dr. King is the symbol of the non-violent struggle for human dignity among freedom-loving people around the world.

Trackmen Fall to W-F

(Continued from page 3)

Low Hurdles—Merryman (Wake); Pearson (W&L); Mitchner (Wake); Time—25.9.

Two Mile — Ledford (Wake); Turner (Wake); Shank (W&L). Time—10:18.4.

Mile Relay—W&L (Hickey, Pearson, Killebrew, Essex.) Time—3:35.1.

Spring Dances To Feature Bahama Holiday Theme

(Continued from page 1)

formed his own group which is supposed to sing more "pure" folk music.

Made Debut Feb. 1

The Whiskeyhill Singers made their debut on Feb. 1 of this year. They plan to publish their first album in about a month. The quartet spent a great deal of time working together before they stepped onto the stage.

Commenting on his group, Guard said, "Our music is designed for no particular age group or segment of the population. We hope everyone likes it, but we're not going to adapt it to suit any fad or aim for any 'market' in particular."

On the nights of the concerts there will be no open house parties until the end of the concert at 10:00. This is due to a recent action of the IFC.

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Christian Declines To Run

(Continued from page 1)

Dave Peters, president of Sigma Nu, believes that because of Christian's dropping out of the picture, Ireland is almost sure to get the top office. If Christian had run, it would have been pretty tough competition.

Charlie Commander of the University party stated that "If Christian feels that strongly about not running, I think he has a right to drop from the race."

The results of Christian's announcement not to run will have far reaching consequences on the Washington and Lee political scene. However, in view of last year's election, it is difficult to draw any immediate conclusions.

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① What will the cold war turn into?

- an even colder war
- a hot war
- an industrial and trade contest

② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

Yes No

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

- take one?
- pull out one of your own?

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