

Fourteen Men Are Named To Phi Beta Kappa

By STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

Fourteen Washington and Lee students were named to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, in a special meeting last night.

Of the fourteen men selected for the honor, nine are academic seniors, two are juniors, two are law students, and one is a graduate of the school.

The newly-selected members will be initiated on April 12 at the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Society of the Cincinnati Convocation.

This will be the fifty-first convocation of Phi Beta Kappa on the campus.

Those elected are as follows:

Class of 1961
Robert Kent Frazier

Class of 1962
Stephen Richard Chernay
Emmette Bond Johnson, III
Richard Stokes Jones

Nine Seniors, Two Juniors Honored By Society

William Morton McKim, Jr.
Charles John Niemeier
Rosewell Page, III
Stephen Walker Rutledge
Herbert Sidney Salomon
Howard Leslie Slater

Class of 1963

Robert Meade Christian, Jr.
Calvin Meredith Morrow

Law Class of 1962

Macon Cobb Putney
William Thayer King

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the United States, was founded at William and

Mary in 1786. Secrecy was abandoned many years ago and since 1846 the society has been strictly an honorary scholastic fraternity. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has long been one of the highest academic distinctions.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize and encourage scholarship and cultural interests. Qualifications for membership are high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.

Since its founding fifty-one years ago, Gamma of Virginia has conferred membership on students with outstanding academic records.

Originating with ten people, one of whom was Dr. Robert W. Dickey, professor of physics at Washington and Lee, the University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter has over 600 living members. In recent years juniors who

have exceptionally distinguished records, not below the requirement for summa cum laude (2.75) have been selected for membership.

Election of academic seniors is based upon seven semesters of work. Law School candidates are selected on the basis of their law grades but previous academic records are also considered.

Occasionally a student makes such a superior record in the final semester of his senior year that he is elected the year following graduation.

Gamma of Virginia considers each graduating class by itself and each individual is judged on his own merits. Election is not based on any fixed percentage of the class and there is no strict numerical requirement for membership.

Present student members of Phi Beta Kappa are Joseph Leonard Goldstein and Andrew Wolfe McThenia, Jr.

The Phi Beta Kappa Calyx Picture will be taken in front of Washington College at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 9.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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EC Keeps Publications Board Representative

Leon Bibb Signed For Friday Concert Of Springs

Springs Weekend To Feature Folk Music Festival

BY ANDY NEA
Managing Editor

Leon Bibb, one of the Nation's leading ballad singers, will appear at the Friday night concert of Spring Dances. Bibb will perform with another group that will be announced at a later date.

Bibb's appearance is part of the Folk Music Festival that has been planned for Spring Dances this year. Instead of the usual dance and concert, two concerts will be held this year.

Bibb has been described as one of the top interpreters of folksongs in the country. In addition, he brings to the stage a magnificent voice.

Leon Bibb is now in his early thirties, and was born in Louisville, Ky. He attended Louisville Municipal College for two years where he was a featured soloist in the glee club.

Following a tour in the army, he went to New York and began his musical career. During this time, he was cast in the Rogers and Hammerstein-Irving Berlin production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Leaves Broadway

After leaving Broadway, he joined the touring company of "Finian's Rainbow." He then returned to Broadway to appear in several musicals.

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 has had a varied career in the entertainment world.

He has sung in theatres, night clubs, small informal halls, and in big open air festivals. He uses his well trained voice to add feeling and expression to his performances.

Critics Hail

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

Bibb's appearance at W&L is part of the continuing trend to provide more versatile entertainment for the student body. Dance Board President, Steve Galef, stated that the Springs Weekend with the folk festival is an experiment. Many colleges and universities of the East have had such programs and they have proved to be highly successful.

Two Concerts

This year, the two concerts will be held in Doremus Gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m. in the evening.

The Dance Board plans to arrange the gym in such a manner as to provide better atmosphere. A platform will be extended out into the audience so that the singers may have more freedom of movement.

Special Lighting

Special lighting effects have been planned. This will add to the theme of the Folk Music Festival.

Bibb has signed a contract to record on Columbia-Mastertone records. This company has some of the finest entertainers in the world.

Bibb has recently appeared in a straight acting role in "Flight into Egypt." He has also played in "Living the Life," a musical version of Huckelberry Finn.

He has appeared on many television shows including the NBC spectacular "Bloomer Girl," ABC's "Music for a Summer Night," and most recently on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"He is the possessor of one of the most beautiful voices and he devotes it to songs that mean a great deal to him."



LEON BIBB

To perform at Springs Concert

EC Discusses Constitution; Approves Several Articles

By KEN LANE
Associate Editor

In its review of the Student Body Constitution Sunday and Monday of this week, the EC voted down the proposed amendment that the Publications Board Representative be eliminated from the committee.

The amendment was considered in the form of two alternatives:

First, that the Publications Representative be replaced by a member from the junior class to be chosen in the class election.

This was voted down, 7 for and 5 against, thus failing to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Those in favor were Ogilvie, Paul, McThenia, Robrecht, Bishop, Christian, and Suttle.

Those against were Galef, Roberts, Page, Boiarsky, and Ireland.

The second alternative was that the Publications Representative be replaced by a member from the student body-at-large, to be chosen in the general election.

This also received a vote of 7 for and 5 against, thus failing to pass.

Those in favor were Ireland, Paul, McThenia, Robrecht, Bishop, Christian, and Suttle.

Those against were Galef, Roberts, Page, Boiarsky, and Ogilvie.

The Committee voted through an amendment that the minimum of 50 signatures be raised to 150 in the petition for candidacy for a major student body office.

The only two dissenting voters were Ogilvie and Christian.

A further amendment, unanimously accepted, was that the 150 signatures specifically be those of Washington and Lee students.

An amendment was also unanimously passed that the petition for candidacy be presented "the second Monday after spring recess," rather than, as formerly worded, "some suitable date in April."

An added stipulation in the policy of elections was inserted providing that "if no simple majority of the voters is obtained by a candidate there shall be a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes."

Voted to be stricken from the Constitution was the article "No fraternity campus organization, or individual with the backing of such organizations, shall by threat or coercion direct the vote of any individual or group of individuals" etc.

The only dissenting voters were Christian and Suttle.

Among the other actions of the EC, a section added under "C" of Article IV that "The member from the Publications Board shall be elected on the same day as the General Student Body Election," was carried unanimously.

An amendment was proposed that the member of the Publication Board and the Secretary be omitted and replaced by two representatives at large, the Secretary to be chosen by the incoming EC, but it was voted down.

The proposal failed to carry by a two-thirds majority, with a vote of 7 for and 5 against.

Voting for the amendment were Ireland, Paul, McThenia, Robrecht, Bishop, Christian, and Suttle.

In addition to its review of the Constitution, the EC discussed the Assimilation Committee and resolved that the best means of enforcing its rules is the "prompt meting out of punishment for flag-

(Continued on page 4)

IFC Votes Down Dance Weekend Plan

By TUESDAY WRITERS

A proposal from the IFC's Social Committee that would eliminate fraternity sponsored combos during the hours of the Friday University dances, failed to pass the IFC by a 7-9 vote in last night's regular meeting.

The proposal was drawn up by the Social Committee in conjunction with the Dance Board.

It came as the result of a two and one half hour session held Monday afternoon, and the proposal was an effort to bring a liaison between the University Dance Board and the IFC.

Discussion in last night's lengthy meeting of the IFC revealed that the IFC did not favor such a proposal, but it was decided that the IFC would favor such a proposal on a yearly basis.

'This Year Only' Basis

In an amendment to the proposal made by the Social Committee, George Honts, Delt president, suggested that the proposal be changed to a "this year only" basis, thus keeping the proposal from becoming a permanent part of the IFC Constitution.

Honts' amendment passed the IFC by a 12-6 vote, but the pro-

'THIS YEAR ONLY' BASIS FAVORED

posal from the Social Committee, when voted on, failed to pass by 7-9 vote.

The original proposal from the Social Committee, which was rejected, stated that "there shall be no fraternity sponsored combos in conflict with University dances on Friday nights of dance sets."

The proposal, if adopted, would have only affected two dance sets Openings and Fancy Dress.

Discussion in the IFC meeting showed that certain members of the Council felt that to adopt such a proposal would be to limit what power the IFC had, and that such a move would cause the IFC to

Debaters Face Carolina On TV Over United Nations Issue

Washington and Lee's championship debate team will take on the University of North Carolina in a debate March 12 before the cameras of a North Carolina television station.

The debaters will appear on "Debate Tonight" over WUNC-TV, an educational station operated by the University of North Carolina. The teams will discuss the topic "Resolved: that the United States withdraw from the United Nations."

An hour-long program, "Debate Tonight" has featured teams from Duke, Wake Forest and Mars Hill

College. The series was started in September by WUNC.

The winner of the March 12 program will reappear the following week to meet another college. A final championship debate session is scheduled for May 14 between the two teams with the most wins in the series.

Washington and Lee's debaters, the current Virginia college champions, have captured several tournament titles in the past two months. They were undefeated in the February King's College Debate Tournament. (Continued on page 4)

become "a rubber stamp for the Administration."

Galef Appears

Dance Board President Steve Galef attended the meeting and explained that he felt the proposal was necessary since attendance at the dances had been off near the close of the dances.

Galef reported that the Social Functions Committee of the faculty had previously given up five University sponsored dances (this does not mean concerts or dance sets in the past four years.)

To say that the Social Functions Committee, Galef explained, is not honestly making an effort to cooperate with the fraternities would be a mistake.

Issue Goes to Houses

It was decided that the question would be returned to the houses and that it would be aired again at next week's IFC meeting.

In other business, the IFC voted 18-0 in favor of allowing members of the Australian Lacrosse Team to eat in the houses when the team visits here.

Trophy To Be Awarded

It was announced that the IFC Help Week trophy would be awarded at next week's meeting. See editorial on page 2.

The Ring-tum Phi

Fraternities Should Take More Interest In IFC's Problems

Washington and Lee University's Interfraternity Council, not unlike similar organizations found on other college campuses, is generally recognized by both the Administration and the Student Body as being a relatively weak organization.

Recent events in the news have brought the remote possibility of a sophomore rush system to W&L, and these news items clearly indicate that our IFC needs a change in policy. This "do-nothing" organization, to be something blunt, had better start doing something or face the possibility of becoming a rubber stamp for the whims of "The Hill."

This year has seen the IFC take some (but few) constructive steps, namely the passing of a pledge training resolution in December which forbids having fraternity training sessions during the first semester past 11 p.m. The passing of the watered-down Help Week proposals, we are reluctant to admit, could also be called a positive move.

New and more important issues presently face the IFC. The sophomore rush petition, which has been so much publicized, stares in the face of the IFC, while the possibility of further combo restrictions seem to appear in the making more and more every day.

Washington and Lee's IFC, needless to say, is far too weak an organization. Issues are met by the fraternities with a basically apathetic attitude, and this indifference is thus reflected in a basically disinterested IFC.

The Tuesday Edition would suggest, although we fear that it may do little or no good, that the IFC and especially each of the 18 social fraternities examine closely the events that surround any legislation proposed or passed by the IFC.

In all the above named cases, where IFC action **did** take place, whether reluct-

antly or not, the fact remains that under no circumstances did any action take place without prodding either from the Administration or from the faculty. The IFC in no cases took the initiative, the group simply sat back, did nothing, and was forced into action for fear of intervention from the University.

Is this attitude, we ask the fraternities and the IFC, the correct one to hold in this

Perhaps the major problem surrounding the IFC lies in the tradition of carrying issues back to the houses for vote before any steps can be taken by the fraternity group. (The IFC Constitution, we add, **does not** require that the above be done, it simply is a tradition.) Another problem facing the IFC is that its representatives are often not the fraternity officers (much less the presidents) but are usually inexperienced

fraternities with the future. The rush petition has brought this question to a head, for our fraternity system, as we presently know it, could hang in the balance if such a system is adopted.

Our readers may ask what the areas for reform actually are. One major area lies in the fact that fraternity averages are constantly low. The list of fraternity standings for the first semester, for instance, reveals that only six of the 18 houses were above the all-men's average.

This past semester's figure, we are unhappy to report, is not the exception, but rather the rule.

To illustrate what can happen as a result of IFC inaction, let us look at what recently took place at the University of North Carolina.

The administration of UNC requested the IFC there to come up with a solution to the fraternities' constantly having bad grades. The IFC, we have been led to believe, did nothing, and as a result the administration passed a resolution denying rush privileges for one year to fraternities, if 80 per cent of their members failed to have "C" averages. This example painfully indicates what can, and will, happen where inaction is the dominant characteristic of the IFC.

We would suggest, in view of the many problems which currently face our IFC, that the Council take the initiative in instituting reforms where reform is in order.

The IFC should act on its own, not due to the prodding from the University, regardless of the area where change is being considered.

The IFC should work closely with other groups, namely the EC and the Dance Board, in an effort to determine where problems lie and where reforms are needed.

(Continued on page four)



day of growing dislike for social fraternities? No, we must answer, and our answer must come in the form of a loud and ringing negative voice.

enced sophomores who have political desires. **THE FUTURE: WHAT DOES IT HOLD?** In any evaluation of our IFC, we are

W&L Looks At Communism

Sixth In A Series

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



Dr. HODGES

Dr. Louis H. Hodges' article, **The Church in Russia**, analyzes the Soviet attitude toward the church.

Dr. Hodges points out that with the triumph of Marxism a new dimension has been added to the traditional conflict between church and state.

Next week: Dr. Milton Colvin writes on **Russian Foreign Policy**.

Soviets Use Own 'Evangelism' Against, Not For Russian Church

By DR. LOUIS H. HODGES
Associate Professor of Religion

The Church in Russia has entered what may meaningfully be called the "post-Constantinian era." Historically in the West since Constantine heads of church and state have ordinarily held in common on a theistic world-view. It was within this context of unity that struggles for power were fixed. With the triumph of Marx-

ist philosophy and the Communist Party in the Soviet state there has come the destruction of that basic unity. A new dimension has thus been added to the traditional conflict between crown and church: church and state are based upon incompatible world-views.

The Bolsheviks very early sought to destroy the churches by heavy-handed techniques such as locking church doors, confiscating

ecclesiastical wealth, and disfranchising clergy. Hitler demonstrated in 1943—by reopening many of the churches—that the support of the churches was both valuable and available. Stalin, catching on, made concessions to the churches in a bid for their support in the war effort. As a consequence, many of the establishments revived by Hitler remain active today.

Present Soviet Policy

Being fully aware of the fundamental incompatibility between Communist philosophy and Christian theology, the present Soviet government is fighting Christianity in several ways.

The first line of attack is the positive one of instruction of the young in Marxist philosophy and method. Soviet "evangelism" for Marxism has certainly equalled in fervor that of historic Christianity. Indeed, the Communists have learned much from church history—catechetical instruction, the Inquisition, and perhaps the "witch-hunts" of New England.

A second tactic, in fact the reverse side of the first, is an attack upon Christian faith as "superstition." A reintensification of anti-religious efforts is evident, for example, in the establishment in 1960 of a new Soviet monthly, **Science and Religion**. This publication seeks by both ridicule and serious debate to unveil the "superstition" of Christianity and to demonstrate the deleterious effect of Christianity—particularly Christ's forgiveness—upon "good Soviet morals."

The third effort against religion is to ignore the churches by establishing state institutions to fulfill the roles heretofore performed by the churches—e.g., civil rituals to supplant the traditional rites of baptism and confirmation. This policy betrays Soviet recognition that harsh suppression of the institution often results in new vitality for it underground.

Strength of Church

The total effect of Soviet policy on the Church is difficult to assess. That the Church is still quite alive is implicit in the very existence of the state's attack.

Even if reliable statistics were available—as they are not—they would mean very little for an estimate of the relative strength of Christianity in Russia. We know that approximately 50 million Russians, about one-fourth of the population, are members of the Russian Orthodox Church.

A number of protestant groups have gained a foothold in Russia. Among them are Baptist, Seventh Day Adventist, Lutheran, and Evangelical and Reform churches. The size and strength of these is not known, though one estimate of Baptist membership is 520,000.

Strangely enough, Protestants have enjoyed considerably more freedom under the Communists than under the Czars. Protestant groups were placed at quite a disadvantage by the established state church (Russian Orthodox) before 1917. Under the Communist state, which is avowedly atheistic, Protestants are at least on equal footing with other Christians.

There is evidence of continued theological sophistication behind the iron curtain. Some examples: Russian theologians contribute learned papers to the quarterly **Communio Viatorum** published in satellite Czechoslovakia; Orthodox representatives entered knowingly into debates of the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi; observers report that local clerics effectively preach traditional Christian faith inside Russia.

A final gauge of the relative strength of the Church is the fact that increasingly the younger generations participate actively in church affairs, though no one under 18 can become a member.

(Continued on page four)

Track-O-Gram Ends With 'Citrus, Altius, Fortius,' Or In Standard English--'Hi! Lemons Get Stronger'

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

As you all know the people in the gym I have a loving and lasting relationship which has most recently culminated in my being placed on their mailing list.



Craven

If you are like me, you probably didn't know they even had one—but you should. And I highly recommend your trying for a position on this highly regarded roll, for I predict it will become a status symbol of the first order.

Now the literature which they are sending out is not conventional, and it even has a special designation—the **TRACK-O-GRAM**. This, I have found out, means that the letter is somewhere between dirty post cards and singing telegrams. And they're much more fun than either, providing you're reading someone else's, and not getting your own.

The **TRACK-O-GRAM** is too priceless to just describe, so I'll give you some particularly juicy extractions, and then give you a few thoughts I've had. Please remember that I'm not making any of this up, that they're for real, and that obscene literature should be reported to your postmaster.

TRACK-O-GRAM No. 1 starts out like this: "This is number one of a series of 'poop sheets' to keep the W&L track team informed. Please

keep them in a handy file so that you can refer to them. Important dates, times, places, and people will be discussed.

"Good, thought I, somebody is initiating a let's bring jocks up-to-date on what's happening in the world program." (A sort of *Insiders* Newsletter for straps.) But no, on this same page was the plea: "Bodies especially needed for the hurdles, etc." ("Forget the politics, Craven," I said, "this is serious, someone has decided that bodies are needed." This leads me to wonder how the events have been performed in the past. A bodiless track team sounds sort of silly.")

But I let that pass for we all know that some pretty silly things have been done in the past. Then I read in great big letters: "Bring some extra bodies with you!!!" (Now this is serious, because it involves me, and I'm damned if I want anybody bringing my body with him to some crazy meeting.)

TRACK-O-GRAM No. 2 is a little more newsy, but there isn't much discussion of important places or people, at least not unless you think Wilson Field is an important place. But, let's on to the particulars. Under "C" of item one the letter says: "Come dressed 'a la jock strap.'" Now who who ever thought jock strap was French? And even if you did, did you ever put one "a la?" And who wants to go to a meeting dressed like that anyway? Especially with the weather what it is. Again in item one there was a plea for bodies.

Item No. 2 is classic: "Excluding Sundays and Meettays (Which day is that? I thought

that there were only seven.) we want your body (Well, you can't have it) for only one hour (Not even for that long.) For every minute on the field beyond one hour, we will charge you a loafing time—25 cents." (Good luck, I'll stay on the field as long as I want. It's my field just as much as it is yours.)

Here are the advantages of all this; "we will... (1) make you stronger and faster (HA), (2) make you feel better (sleep better and a higher **EUPHORIA INDEX**) (Good luck on that, and besides my euphoria index is fine, thank you, and I already sleep pretty good, just ask my professors.) (3) Makes you look better." (Don't bite off more than you can chew is all I can say to that.)

Item No. 3 is "The Plan" which reads like directions to a new board game like Monopoly. (Sample: "Fill 49 spaces on the...")

I'm trying not to belabor this thing any more than it's worth, so I'll move on to the ending of **TRACK-O-GRAM** No. 2. It says: "If you can't cut the mustard, turn in your gear." (This was the first time I realized there would be food, and hell, anybody can cut mustard, even without a knife.)

But the living end is the last three words, and you won't believe it. It's Latin! Unfortunately, it's written in longhand, so I can only guess at the words, I think it says, "CITRUS, ALTIUS, FORTIUS" which means "Hi! Lemons, get stronger!" It could also mean "strong lemons get high."

Figure it out.

Spring Teams Set For Opening Games

Mitchell, Wheeler To Lead General Lacrosse Team Against Australians

By BOB HANKEY

Looking toward the approaching lacrosse season, Coach Bob McHenry stated that a real challenge lies ahead for the squad of twenty-five stickmen.

He went on to say that the Generals lack depth and experience and emphasized the need for conditioning and hustle to overcome this.

Baker, Mell Back

Netmen Prepare For Dartmouth

By DICK KREITLER
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team began formal workouts on the all-weather courts March 2.

Dartmouth

The team is preparing for the initial match against Dartmouth on March 24. Over 30 candidates reported for the 12 man squad and when the snows reside challenge matches will determine the lineup.

The team boasts only two returning lettermen, newly-elected captain John Baker and Jim Mell. Coach Washburn has several fine freshmen to work with, Jim De Young and Randy Jones being top prospects.

Bud Hollman, sophomore racketman, earned his numerals last spring and will return to try for one of the top six positions.

* With only thirteen returning from last year's team McHenry is counting heavily on a good crop of promising freshmen to round out the squad. He expects to build around Co-Captains Mitchell and Bill Wheeler, Danny Reed, Charlie Gummy, Johnny McDaniel, Randy Wooten, Ray Miller and Pete Noonan.

Coach McHenry is especially impressed with freshmen Carol Klingelhofer, Pete Preston, Bruce Jackson, and Bob Hankey, and looks forward to them helping the nine returning lettermen.

W&L still has one of the toughest schedules in the country facing three of the nations top teams—Johns Hopkins, Baltimore University and the University of Virginia. The Generals take on Penn State, Duke, UNC, Brown, and the University of Massachusetts along with other highly rated lacrosse schools.

In addition to the regular collegiate slate Washington and Lee opens the season against an all-star Australian team March 21 at 4 p.m. Tickets for this game are selling for \$1.00 and are available at the office of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics in Doremus Gym.



Lacrosse players line up before snows came.

Sixteen Track Lettermen Return; Squad Readies For First Meet Against Wake Forest Deacons

By AL JOHNSON

W&L's spring track team began scheduled practice sessions on March 1. Coach Norm Lord and the team, captained by sprinter Jim Hickey, are looking forward to their first and possibly toughest meet with Wake Forest on March 24.

Among the sixteen returning lettermen are Chuck Begg, throwing the javelin, Dave Britt in the high jump and 220, and Mac Brownlee running the 880.

Golf Team Named; First Match With Indians

The Hot Springs Invitational Tournament, sponsored by the W&L golf team will be the highlight of this year's season.

Played at the Homestead course captain Grantham Couch will lead the team against competitors from other colleges the 7th and 8th of April. (Continued on page 4)

* Ashley Wiltshire, John Pearson, and Ed Croft will be competing in the hurdles while George Cruger, Chip Day, and Dave Monroe will throw the discus and shot.

Essex, Shank

Skip Essex and Fox Urquhart are back this year for the 440 and relay team, and Mike Shank is working out for the mile and two mile run. Sophomore Henry Sackett and Captain Jim Hickey will be entered in the sprints against Wake Forest and Coach Lord will go with Tom Edwards and Robin Kell in the hop-step and jump.

Freshman Standouts

Coach Lord mentioned Andy Kilpatrick in the distance events, and Paul Ajermark and Jeff Conrad in the pole vault as promising freshmen.

Chris Kell and Bill Jamison are trying out for the sprints. Dave Killebrew is running the 440 and Ken Boiarsky will compete in the weight events.

The team should be strong in the sprints, high jump, broad jump, hop-step and jump, and middle and long distance runs but Coach Lord warns that they will lack some in depth.

About 50 men came out for the first practice, but Coach Lord would like to see that number doubled before the start of the season, especially more men in the field events.

12 RETURNING LETTERMEN

Weather Bad, Prospects Bright For Veteran W&L Baseballers

It's baseball season once again at Washington and Lee. If you don't believe it, just ask the weatherman.

This is the third year in a row that the Generals have had their spring practice hampered by bad weather. The snow is expected to curtail their outdoor activity for some time, because even after it melts, time must be allowed for the field to dry out, to avoid its being torn up by the players' spikes.

This year's team will be out to better last year's 8-4 record, the first winning season the team had in some time. To pull this trick coach Joe Lyles has 12 lettermen, several unlettered veterans, and a crop of freshmen who, according to him, "look pretty good."

Lyles can put a letterman at every one of the eight regular spots on the diamond. Behind the plate he's got senior Jim Russ. In fact, he has seniors to fill all of the vital area "up the middle," with Park Gilmore to play second base, team captain Ned Hobbs at shortstop, and Robin Wood in center field.

Flanking Gilmore and Hobbs in

the infield Lyles has Chuck Lane, last year's second leading hitter, to play third base, and either sophomore Howard Martin or senior Mike Monier to play first. Monier won his letter in his sophomore year, but was forced to sit last year out, and Martin took over the position.

To go with Wood in the outfield, there are senior Bobby Williams, last year's leading hitter, in left, and junior Buck Rose, who closed out last season with a spectacular diving catch, in right.

The pitching staff is the question mark this year. Last year's eight wins were accounted for in large part by the graduated Roy Carpenter, who won five. The other three wins went to righthanders Phil Sharp and Penn Way, and

lefthanded Brice Gamber. Sharp is a senior, Way and Gamber are sophomores. All three are lettermen.

Behind the lettermen, Lyles has Sandy Smith, a junior outfielder with two years' experience on the bench; Jack Cover, junior outfielder-first baseman who's back after a year's layoff; and senior Jim Gwinn, a pitcher, back after two years of inactivity.

From the freshman class, Lyles must find another catcher, a left-handed pitcher, and some reserve infielders.

He may have the southpaw he needs in Chris Wigert, like sophomore Way a native of New Jersey. Another prospect is righthander (Continued on page four)

Bip Fauber Basketball Captain; Led W&L Generals In Rebounds

The 1961-62 edition of Washington and Lee basketball came to a close last week when the Generals bowed to Norfolk William and Mary by a score of 75-79.

6-11 Record

W&L closed out the court season with a six-eleven slate with all six victories coming at the Doremus Gym court.

Fauber Again

Roger "Bip" Fauber, the 6' 2" General forward from Lynchburg, was elected captain for next season at a meeting of the team late last week.

Top Rebounder

Fauber again this year led the team in rebounds with an 18.1 average per game. Sophomore guard Tom Supak was the top scorer for the Generals with a 15.1 average.

Fauber was second on the squad tossing 14.6 points on the average and Louis Paterno ended up third with a 11.6 average.

Percentages

Captain Fauber was the top General in the percentage department also. He had a 46 per cent seasonal average in field goals and was 79 per cent from the foul line.

Eighth in Nation

Currently Fauber ranks eighth in the nation's smaller college players in rebounds, but is liable to drop a couple of notches when total season records have been compiled.

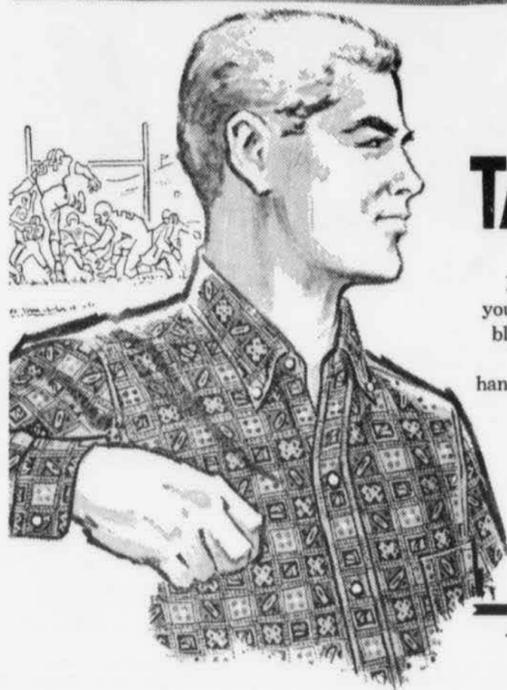


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Fraternities Should Take More Interest In IFC

(Continued from page two)

If the IFC believes that it must "surrender" what small bit of declining power it presently has, let us assert that this is not the case. The IFC, if anything, will not lose any power, but will gain, in the end, the respect of all concerned.

With a sincere effort, the IFC can gain the status of being a powerful and worthwhile organization.

If inaction continues to be the rule, however, we can only predict disaster for the IFC, and in the long run, for each of the social fraternities.

Russians See Value Of Church

(Continued from page 2)

Despite outward signs, however, the Church wields little power in Soviet society since no member of the Party can be a member of the Church. The Church is not in a position to influence public policy, this making Christian action very difficult.

After about 45 years of Soviet efforts to remove Christianity from the Russian scene the Church remains alive. The problems associated with eradication approximately a thousand years of Christian influence in Russia are becoming increasingly apparent.

Where the state will turn in the future no one can predict with accuracy. Some think that the present policy may be abandoned or perhaps pursued simultaneously with attempts to use the Church as the Czars did so effectively. The radical philosophical difference between the Party and the Czars, however, is likely to prevent a return to the former close alliance of Church and State.

Another possibility is all-out persecution of the Church. In past centuries Christianity has most often gained strength (but lost members) when under persecution. This means that the Soviets must devise a workable method of persecution if they follow this line of attack. Whether they can remain to be seen.

A more likely path, in my opinion, is a continuation of policy in effect since the Revolution, i.e., intermittent attack within a

general policy of trying to by-pass the Church through state functions—all this in hopes that the church will wither away. This has at least the prestige of Lenin behind it.

Whatever state policy may be, the future can present only more, not fewer, problems. As the industrial revolution bears more and more fruit in Russia, the Christians of Russia face the task of relating Christianity meaningfully to human life under complex, urban-industrial conditions. The Church will stand or fall on the basis of the creativity it can muster in dealing with that new world.

Lenin's word was that the state should not bother itself with Christianity since it "will be thrown on the rubbish heap by the mere force of economic development." The unanswerable question of the future of Christianity in Russia, therefore, is whether a church not allowed to speak directly on public issues can avoid this end.

Couch To Captain Golf

(Continued from page 3)

Others making up the eight man squad are seniors Jack Vardeman, and Will Lee and juniors Paul McBride, Bill Wyly, Ronnie Stewart and Steve Henry. Sophomore Jack Neal rounds out the General's lineup.

String Quartet To Play

Washington and Lee's Concert Guild has announced the performance of the Carnegie String Quartet on March 7 at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Allen Ohmes, violist, has had an active career in music, performing in numerous recitals in the Washington, D.C. area. He has been an instructor in the Eastman School of Music.

Violist Aaron Juvelier has had an outstanding career as first violist with the Buffalo Philharmonic.

Gerard Kanterjian, violinist, has been a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. In 1959, he was a prize winner at the International Queen Elizabeth Competition in Belgium.

Celloist Barbara Stein Mallow has proven to be a versatile talent, having won the Young Composers Contest of the New York Philharmonic twice.

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Bad Weather Hampers Baseball

(Continued from page 3)

Mason McGowin. Other freshmen who have impressed the coach in the team's somewhat limited activity so far have been outfielder Bob Taylor, first baseman Braxton Tabb, and catcher Ashley Allen.

Righthanders dominate the veteran team, which opens on the road against Elon College. The only left-handed batter among the lettermen is centerfielder Wood, and there are two southpaw pitchers.

But Lyles expects the veterans to run better and make fewer mental mistakes due to their experience.

The team opens the season March 31 at Elon, as usual. On their southern swing they'll play, among others, Newberry, South Carolina, Wilmington, East Carolina College, and Norfolk College.

The home opener is set for Friday April 13, against Lynchburg College.

The 18-game schedule is full of opponents from the Little Eight.

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(Continued from page 1)

ament with William Noell being selected as the tournament's top debater.

Last week, at Mt. Mercy Invitational Tournament in Pittsburgh, Washington and Lee's affirmative team was undefeated with Al Eckes capturing two tournament awards for individual excellence.

Earlier this year the team won the annual Tau Alpha state-wide invitational tournament in competition with representatives from 10 Virginia colleges.

William W. Chaffin, instructor in English, is coach of the team.

NOTICES

Bob Murray, University Proctor, has received a package containing several articles of clothing from High Point, N. C. Students wishing to claim the clothing should contact Mr. Murray.

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday, March 13 at 4:45 p.m. to elect a new editor and business manager of the Calyx. All members are required to attend.

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On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgits.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

EC Votes On Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

rancy by the Assimilation Committee and not an issuance of a warning."

Also discussed was the question of whether the EC would conduct with Protest a poll on the reform movements on campus. Meade Christian and Ray Robrecht were appointed to consult with Protest as to a detailed analysis of the question on the poll before the EC would take action on the matter.

LYRIC

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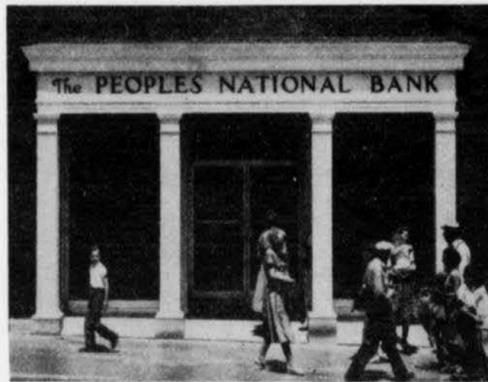
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