

CONVENTION VOTES 84 TO 78 TO DELAY ACTION: INDEPENDENTS PLAN BOYCOTT

Won't Pay Campus Tax, Attend Dances If Change Isn't Made

A boycott of next year's campus tax, dance sets, and intramurals will be the answer of the Independents to a University Party refusal to bargain on a new system of student government representation, the Independents announced this week.

Meeting in secrecy in the Student Union last Friday night, Independent leaders told the University Party members that concessions must be forthcoming or the boycott will go into effect.

"Trying to Break Monopoly"

Bill Cogar (I-Phi Psi), last night elected chairman of the nominating convention, said yesterday, "We're not trying to force anything on anybody. We are perfectly willing to bargain. We are merely trying to break up the monopoly that a few individuals have in campus politics," he said.

If the boycott goes into effect, the Southern Collegian, Calyx, and to a lesser extent, The Ring-tum Phi, as well as the Troubadours, Glee Club, and Debating Team will be short of funds next year. Dance sets would be severely restricted.

Independent leaders made the following comments:

Ike Her, Campus Club President: "I feel that the time has come for a change in the political and social set-up on the campus—particularly the social set-up. I strenuously object to the way the University Party has carried its policies over into the social activities on the campus. It has reached the point that a non-member of the University has little chance, regardless of merit, to reach the top in many of our more important social organizations. I feel that the plan of the Little Clique has offered as a solution to the present political set-up would be a good remedy. However, I would be happy to hear other solutions to the problem."

Paradies Gives Chaperone List

Formal Attire Needed To Attend Both Dances

Jim Paradies, Spring Dance president, announced the list of chaperones for the two night set today.

Sonny Dunham and his orchestra will furnish music for the

NOTICE

There seems to be some question as to dress for the Saturday night dance this week. Set President Jim Paradies would like it restated that this affair is to be formal.

dance. Theme is "Midsummer Night's Dream," and decorations will give Doremus Gym a dream-like quality of soft lights and colors, according to Paradies.

Chaperones

Chaperones for Friday night are Mrs. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. Desha, Mr. and Mrs. Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, and Mrs. Clara Culpeper.

On Saturday night, chaperones will be Mrs. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. Desha, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Fishwick, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hawk.

Publications Too

Sol Wachtler, President, PEP: "The members of the little clique want an equal chance to attain representation on this campus—not only in the major political offices, but also in publications. We want an equitable voting system which would do away with the air tight control of the Big Clique. No one is voluntarily in favor of a boycott but it appears (Continued on page four)

Independent Proposal

I. On or before the 15th of February of each year every social fraternity and the Campus Club will submit in writing to the Executive Committee an alphabetized list of all actives and pledges of their respective organizations.

II. On the basis of this enumeration the Executive Committee will place the 18 organizations in a list in numerical order ranging from the largest to the smallest and numbered from one to eighteen.

III. On the basis of this compilation the Executive Committee will place one-half of the group into one political party and the other into a second political party, the former group consisting of those with odd numbers and the latter consisting of those with the even numbers in the numerical ranking.

IV. This will provide for a close proximity in the numerical strength of the two parties, and the differences will be made up in the following manner: The smallest house numerically of the minority party numerically will have added to its votes the number of the difference between the two parties by the original count, this excess vote to be cast in proportion with the vote of the rest of that house.

V. The two parties will nominate their slates in nominating conventions to be held simultaneously on a date appointed by the Executive Committee. For any candidate to gain the nomination he must have a two-thirds majority of all the delegates.

VI. Delegates will be chosen one for each seven actives, inactive and pledges of the various groups.

VII. The N.F.U. will be represented in the following manner: they can attend only one convention of their choice, and do not have to remain as a solid group. In order for a man to represent the N.F.U. as a delegate, he must submit in writing to the Executive Committee a list of six men for whom he is appearing as a delegate. No man in the N.F.U. can sign two different petitions.

VIII. There will be nine elective offices to be decided upon in the spring general student body elections: President, Vice-President, Secretary, President of Openings, Fancy Dress, Spring and Finals, Chairman, Cold Check Committee, Chairman Assimilation Committee, and the two athletic committeemen.

IX. This political division will be in effect for one calendar year, and is applied to both class and general student body elections.

Independents Adjourn Meeting Before Nominations Are Made

By ABE D. JONES
R-t P Managing Editor

"By a vote of 84 to 78 this convention is adjourned until next Monday at 7:30," Chairman Bill Cogar (I-Phi Psi) told cheering Independents and incredulous University Party members last night as the nominating convention for student body officers ended without nominations.

The motion for adjournment came as soon as the floor was declared open for nominations for president.

Independents cheered wildly as Ted Lonergan (I-DU) moved to delay the convention until next week.

University Party members seemed stunned by the move, a closely guarded secret of their opponents. Informed sources said the move had been planned since last Friday by the Independents.

Independents Have Majority

According to the Student Body Constitution, nominations must be made before an election can be held, and must be at least three days before. If the Independents can keep on adjourning the convention, and they now have a six vote majority, no elections can be held.

Indefinite postponement of the convention can mean no elections at all. Independents hope this will mean concessions from the Big Clique, or University Party.

Want Changes

Independent leaders are said to want constitutional changes which would guarantee representation to the present "outs" on campus. The recent amendment to electoral procedure failed because the Non Fraternity Union opposed it.

Student Body President Mark Sauris (I-Phi Psi) conducted the election of the chairman. Fred Vinson (U-Beta) was nominated by the University Party. Cogar defeated him by a vote of 84 to 78.

Two Minute Ovation

Election of an Independent chairman caused a two minute ovation from Independent benches in Lee Chapel.

As soon as Cogar was in the chair, and before any nominations could be made, Lonergan moved for adjournment.

The vote was taken at once. When the roll was called, Jim Gallivan (U-SAE), tried to object.

'Only Your Vote'

"We are only asking for your vote, Mr. Gallivan," Cogar told (Continued on page four)

John Boardman Named Editor

Dan McGrew Selected As Business Manager

John Boardman, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, was named as editor of The Ring-tum Phi for the next school year at a meeting of the Publications Board last Friday.

Boardman, a member of Beta Theta Pi, has been on the paper's staff since his freshman year. He has served as reporter, assistant sports editor, sports editor, and managing editor of the Friday edition of the paper.

McGrew is Manager

Dan McGrew, a sophomore from Parkersburg, West Virginia, was elevated to the post of business manager of the publication during the Friday meeting.

McGrew, an SAE, has been connected with the business staff for two years and is advertising manager of the Friday issue at the present.

Both men will assume their duties in September.

Elections for the editor and business manager of The Southern Collegian, and for business manager of the CALYX will be held in the near future according to Publications Board officials.

Glee Club Director

Invites New Members

In an attempt to enlarge the University Glee Club, Gordon Page, director of the club, has extended an open invitation to anyone interested in glee club work to attend a meeting of that group in Lee Chapel on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p. m.

Literary Society Hears Junkin

Professor Marion Junkin, head of the Washington and Lee Fine Arts Department, spoke to a combined meeting of the Washington and Lee Literary Societies Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the societies.

Speaking on "Modern Art," or as Professor Junkin says he prefers to call it, "Contemporary Art," the artist-art instructor explained the various schools of modern art, surrealism, cubism, and abstract, pointing out that the contemporary artist starts painting from a point and expands the painting, not painting in the ideal proportions ending up in a point as the Greeks created their art.

He urged his listeners to attempt to put themselves in a receptive, tolerant frame of mind when they view an exhibition of modern painting or sculpture, such as the one recently on view in the library. "A course in modern art probably tests the tolerance of the student more than any other," pointed out the speaker. "An artist seeks to probe beneath the movements of his times; the success of the artist's portrayal of his generation is left to be judged by the following generation. Time is the final critic."

Former Member Talks At Howard-Rogers Meet

The Howard-Rogers Legal Society, a group of West Virginians studying law at Washington and Lee University, last night called on a former member to address the group's annual banquet.

Earl M. Vickers, who is associated with the law firm of Thompson and Vickers in Montgomery, discussed several phases of West Virginia law. Vickers, a graduate of the Washington and Lee law school in the class of 1949, was instrumental in the founding of the organization.

The society, organized here last year and named for two Washington and Lee men killed in service in World War II has 37 members, all West Virginians or others intending to enter the practice of law in the Mountain State.

W and L Adopts Exchange Plan

Washington and Lee University, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have completed arrangements for a cooperative program of education to enable students to obtain a broad general education before specializing in a field of engineering.

The plan is contained in a joint announcement released today by Presidents Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee, Robert F. Doherty of Carnegie Tech, and Livingston W. Houston of Rensselaer.

Under the cooperative program, students will attend Washington and Lee for three years followed by a two-year attendance at either Carnegie Tech or RPI. At Washington and Lee they will be engaged in a liberal arts curriculum with major emphasis on physics and mathematics.

After having completed certain requirements at Carnegie Tech or RPI, students will receive the bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee. Upon the satisfactory completion of the two-year program at Carnegie Tech or Rensselaer, the student will receive also the bachelor's degree in engineering from one of the latter institutions.

In announcing the joint arrangement, President Gaines of Washington and Lee said that "We are glad to be allied with these two distinguished institutions under a plan which, we are confident, will contribute importantly to the general education of brilliant engineers of the future."

From Troy, N. Y., where Rensselaer is located, President Houston commented that "We consider Rensselaer to be most fortunate in its new association with one of the oldest and most distinguished colleges of liberal arts, which has also had a distinguished history in the field of engineering."

"Students enrolled under this new program will not only receive the advantage of a progressive and forward-looking program of education, but they will also receive the advantage of the combined traditions of two of the nation's oldest educational institutions."

University Party Chairman Terms Independent's Plan 'Unworkable'

By MARVIN ANDERSON

"This is the most disastrous situation that could ever happen on the W. and L. campus" were the words used by Chris Moore, Phi Delta, chairman of the University Party, to describe the proposed boycott of all student activities by Independent Party fraternities and the NFU next year.

Moore also labeled the general demands of the Independent groups, which were suggested at a meeting of campus politicians of both sides Friday evening, as "totally unworkable."

'Would Regulate Politics'

"Fraternities join political groups because they wish to. The plan suggested by the Independents completely disregards this fact, and it would regulate politics completely. In the long run, it would please no one. All of their plans seem to be centered on the idea of guaranteeing someone something, which is not in accord with democratic processes," he stated.

Adding that he did not think that the Independent fraternities could enforce such a boycott—he stated that he knew the University Party would not be able to do such a thing, Moore described the proposal as a "threat" in effect, although Independent politicians denied this at the meeting.

The chairman of the University

Party mentioned that although his group stated that a boycott threat was no way to reach a settlement of the problem, he asserted that the Friday meeting had ended on a "happy note" with both sides agreeing to return to the conference table and to use the Independent Party proposals as a basis for negotiations.

However, Moore criticized "the biased report" of the meeting on the "Home Edition" news broadcast Friday evening over Station WREL, describing the report as a "slap in the face" for chances of a settlement of the disagreement. He particularly disliked the title of "dictator" which "Home Edition" reporters used in describing leaders of the University Party.

'Too Much Time to Win'

Other developments in the meeting which distressed Moore included the statement by one leader of the Independent group that it took too much time to organize an all-out campaign to defeat the University Party slate, as Moore admitted that his opponents did last spring when the Red Square candidates were defeated.

Moore replied by stating that the University Party had spent six weeks in nominating its candidates this year and was willing to spend the necessary time to elect its candidates.

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Spring Comes to Kindergarten

Ah! Spring is here.

And with Spring, a young man's fancy turns lightly back to thoughts of childhood. He romps and he plays with his little friends, carefree and gay, never thinking of tomorrow.

Here . . . Spring has brought no changes. There are still children among us, and many of them could be seen in Lee's Chapel last night. They were playing a game. It was called "If I Can't Have What I Want, Nobody Else Can Have It."

It would have been a very amusing game, if everybody there had been four years old.

This is what the four-year-olds want. They have been out of power for several years. They haven't had many student body officers during that time, and naturally they are mad about it. They would like some, if for no other reason than to advertise the fact to rushees next year. We can appreciate their position (and before we go further, let's everyone understand that by 'we,' the editor of this paper is implied, not the Big Clique or anybody in it).

What we don't like is their approach to the problem. They had enough votes at the convention last night to control it. They had enough votes last year to elect Mark Saur. Yet they persisted in telling the student body that they are being browbeaten by the Big Clique into political and financial poverty. However we have dwelt on the common sense tactic of the Little Clique's getting out the vote instead of using the crying towel, and it shouldn't be necessary to repeat ourselves.

The Little Clique has now gone from the sublime dream to the ridiculous proposition of asking the Big Clique to hand over, gratis, its power. The Little Clique wants to start from scratch, on an equal plane, and work from there.

One Little Clique official told us last night that his organization wants to fight it out on level ground . . . wants the Big Clique to take off its mailed fists and fight with bare hands. On the surface it sounds very good.

But this official didn't mention what would happen if the Little Clique should be able to work itself into the dominant position now held by the University Party. He didn't admit that the Independent's would use every available means to keep the power once they had got it.

There is no evidence to convince us that the laws of nature don't operate on this campus. Alliances have been formed since the dawn of history and will continue to be formed as long as man continues to think and act as he has for two thousand or more years, World Federalism to the contrary.

But Bill Cogar, and the members of the Little Clique who follow him, are thinking only of self-gain. They could not have given serious consideration to the results of the proposed boycott which they plan if they don't get what they want. They don't consider that their plan would eliminate, or seriously curtail, publications, dances, and Intramural Athletics.

In short, they are trying to cram the measure down the throats of the Little Clique.

We sincerely ask all the members of Little Clique fraternities and the NFU to consider what Bill Cogar and the Independent Party are asking you to do. They are asking you not to attend the dances next year. They are asking you not to participate in Intramural Athletics. They are asking you not to buy a Calyx, or even have your picture taken for a book which will be the most lasting remembrance of your college days. They are asking you to forget that you are a part of Washington and Lee.

We're not asking anybody to jump the Little Clique, but we are asking those of you who belong to it to weigh what your leaders are trying to do. They tell you that you have nothing to lose by the boycott, which is absurd.

If they have aroused you to the point that you even consider a boycott, then you should be aroused to the point where you will vote for the Little Clique candidates instead of following men who act as if they were in kindergarten, and who ask you to support them in a step which would hurt every student on this campus, would do great harm to the university, and which would do you less good than any other group here.

Consider these things, and then decide what you want to do.

Campus Comment

ZBT House Party Slated In Mayflower Pine Room Spring Dance Weekend

By JOEL COOPER

Big news this week with the coming of Spring Dances is the ZBT Open House slated for three o'clock Friday afternoon which will keep the local fans 'til dinner time, anyway. The affair will take place in the familiar Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Main Street and will feature not only several hundred samples from the campus ABC representative—but also the back-room piano playing of Messrs. Benno Forman and Spike Schulist. Lately "Big Jim" Paradise can be seen dashing madly about the campus in his double role of ZBT Social Chairman and Acting-Prexy of the Set. Jim's having his "Kitten" down to help send off the week-end and the very thawt of it makes his face turn the color of his hair. Dick Pizitz, ZBT vice-Chairman in charge of procuring the liquid refreshment, is looking forward to a big week-end with Elaine Schratz. Other Zetas on the planning end of the Open House are John Isaacs with Carole Litch, Nathan Salky with Dottie Baer, Joel Cooper with Pam Markel, Bill Gladstone with Nancy Heinemann, Sonny Switow with Sue Weinberg, and Frank Baer and Sonny Shlesinger, who prefer to stagger it this week-end. Dick Wallerstone is on the local pay phone right now waiting for the result of his last try for feminine charm. "Big Bobby" Silverstein is working on his third date. Dave Wolf has reserved cloud number one in heaven for this week-end as his future wife "Poo" is making the long trip here from Syracuse. Word has it that ZBT Alumnus Neil November plans to in Lexington for the gala week-end before he gets hitched-up in June.

PRIOR TO THE SO-CALLED holidays the Phi Deltas had a formal closed house party. The beverage of the evening was "French 75's," a unique mixture. Dates were predominantly Sweetbriarites while music came forth from the Aristocrats of Roanoke. As for the vacation, Tom Lupton, Bob Stephenson, and Horace Kelton spent an

amusing week on Bermuda's balmy beaches. Lupton, incidentally, stands a fairly good chance of making *Vogue Magazine* as he got in the way of one of their photographers. On the spur of the moment to strike quite a becoming pose. Florida welcomed Paul Root, Lee Powell, Talbot Trammel, and Ben Walden while Kenny Stark, Bill Whitney, Tom Fry, Bob Thomas, Roy Craig, Dick Dill, and Chris Moore went to NYC. Chuck Crewford ventured into the open arms of Boston.

ALTHOUGH THE PHI KAPS enjoyed their vacations many were glad to get back to Lexington. All were interested in the return to Beano, the liquid refresher, and "Beano," the Phi Kap dog. However, the town gals called the attention of Chuck Holt, Norm Lord interested intramural manager, "Grandad Don" Bourne. Sem called forth Arthur, the handball courts got Jack Ellis, a certain Buena Vista beauty was fascinating to Steel, while Madison got "Harold" Bratches and the Lyric was the headquarters for the Senator and the Geek. Over the holiday Lefto Thomas actually approached a real live woman and wound up with a black eye. Jim "Belly-Robber" Roberts had a calm one in D.C. Pat "The Easter Bunny" Collins looked for eggs on Farrow Lawn and tried to be like a bunny. The first night out of Rockbridge, an operation expedition of Sanford Young and Uncle Solar Searcher" Hall journeyed to ship of Arthur "The Handler" Davis became familiar with six lovelies in the Kovakos and es-

DATE LISTS FOR ALL FRATERNITIES AND THE CAMPUS CLUB TO BE PUBLISHED IN FRIDAY'S ISSUE MUST BE TYPED AND SHOULD BE HANDED IN AT HARLOW'S PRINT SHOP (THE LEXINGTON GAZETTE). The lists should include the names of both students and girls. Due to time limitations no lists can be accepted later than Wednesday afternoon.

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Inadequate Care Now Ruining New Tennis Courts Athletic Dept. Lax In Providing Good Servicing

By JOE MOFFATT

Underneath the "longest concrete footbridge in the world" seven tennis courts, supposedly the best that a free donation of \$10,000 could buy, are located.

These courts in the past were constructed of a very thin layer of clay, sprinkled liberally with boulders, ant hills and old sweat socks. They were not a pretty sight with their miniature gullies and sagging nets. Everyone agreed that Washington and Lee should have better courts on which the young gentlemen of this institution could frolic on a sunny spring afternoon.

The moanings grew louder with each passing year as the dirt covering shrunk visibly and the jagged rocks no longer could be passed over lightly. However, this year, in early March, the university proudly, proudly announced that a generous lady had kicked in with lots of happy greens in order that this school might have the latest thing in tennis courts—the best that money could buy.

The bewildered team breathed a thankful sigh of gratitude in the direction of the kind lady. Construction work was started at once. The activity underneath the footbridge was amazing in proportions. Every student who enjoyed stroking the felt-covered pellet, whether a novice or a polished player, watched this scene of maddening activity with unbounded joy.

In April, the new courts were given the final touch and the athletic department lovingly announced that they were ready for action, and indeed they were—

for at least several days.

After these several days had passed, the new courts, constructed of a green material, beautiful to gaze upon, were no longer particularly green, and further than that weren't very handsome.

The situation since then has gotten considerably worse. This condition certainly can be traced to the lack of care accorded the supposedly best courts that \$10,000 can buy. Maintenance of tennis courts is not a particularly exacting science. However, we feel that the university has taken the claims of the originators of this type of court a little too literally. The firm which specializes in this newest thing on which to play tennis claims that they don't require too much work—and they do not. However, in order that they be kept in good condition some work must be done on them—daily.

We had occasion to play on these courts several days ago, and their condition was pathetic. While not claiming to be any great shakes as a tennis stoker, we do claim to know a good tennis court from a bad one—and we feel sure that if the charitable benefactress, who plunked down 10,000 pieces of the most restful shade of green in the world, could see the result of her outlay, she would not be overwhelmed with happiness.

Many resorts and tennis clubs have gone in for this type of tennis enclosure with very good results. They have found that these courts stand up most admirably if two hours per day of

maintenance is devoted to them. We wonder when the athletic department of this university will reach this momentous conclusion.

The tennis team is, to put it as coolly as possible, not very pleased with the condition of the courts. Not only do they feel that the money was wasted, but further they consider the new courts no better than the clay of former years. To add to the annoyance of anyone trying to play a fairly interesting game under the "longest concrete footbridge in the world" is the problem of keeping enough balls handy to finish out a set. This is extremely hard to do, since the wilting wire mesh backdrops offer numerous openings through which round objects, such as tennis balls, may freely pass.

These openings have also proved rather annoying to the cows which blissfully graze outside the enclosure. We are positive that cows do not take kindly to having their cud-chewing interrupted by thudding tennis balls. If the university has no consideration for tennis players, let them at least consider the cows. They can't talk back.

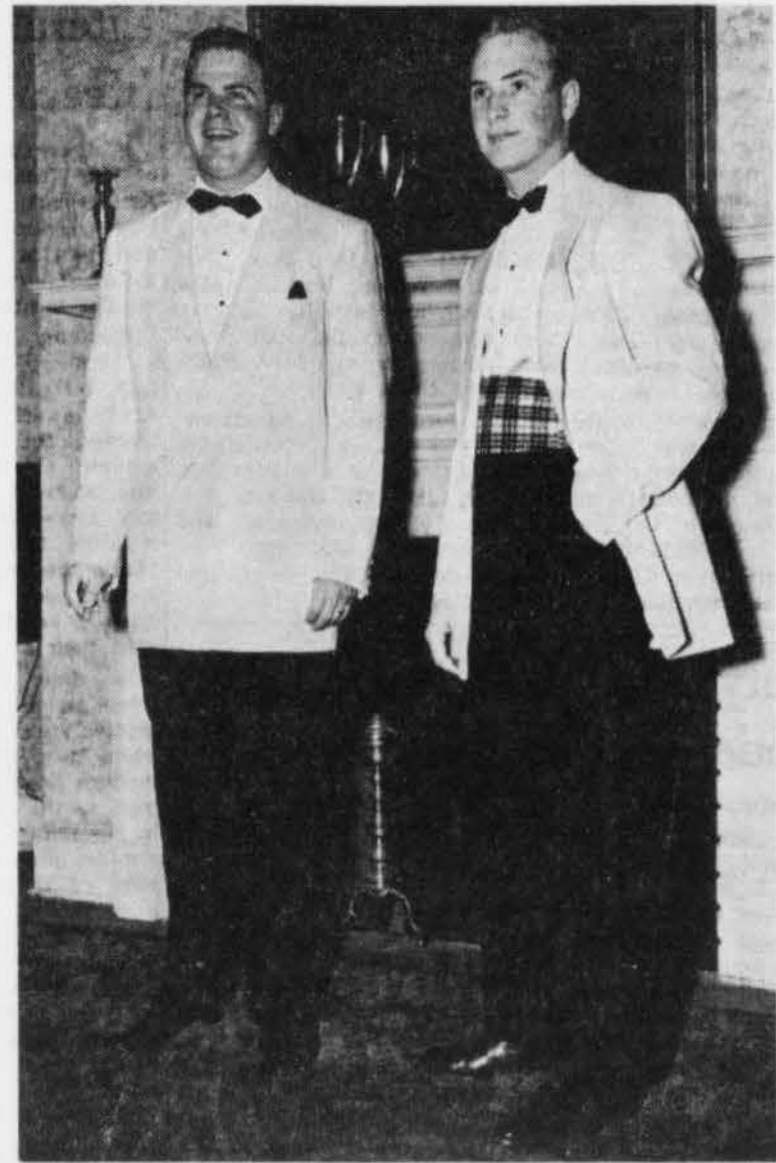
Various members of the tennis team, plus other students who just play for the hell of it, have told us they consider the neglect of the new FREE courts not only discourteous to the donator, but practically criminal.

One prominent townsman, who likes to play the game, took a look at W. and L.'s seven pieces of the latest pride and joy of the

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Eubanks Bats, Pitches Generals To Shutout Victory Over W-M

Sophomore Hits Homer To Ice Contest in Ninth

Jack Eubanks of Shelby, N. C., showed those colonial folks of Williamsburg yesterday a modern brand of college baseball as he batted and pitched his team to a 6-0 victory over the William and Mary Indians.

Eubanks struck out nine men in pitching his first shut-out win of the season and issued no free tickets to first. Moreover, his two-run homer was the climax of a five-run rally in the top of the ninth inning.

For the Generals, it was a second start on their road to a good season. Their winning streak stopped last week by a visiting Georgetown nine, W and L will be attempting to imitate their early successes when they meet the University of Richmond today at Spiderville.

The victory yesterday was by no means a one-man show. On the contrary, the whole team played errorless ball while W and M committed four miscues. Frank Summers led W and L in the numerical department, getting two singles in his three times up at the plate, knocking in a run each time. Woods, Agnor, and Fahey hit safely once to round out the total of base hits for the Generals.

W and L had the game sewed up in the second inning when the first run of the ball game was singled across. The closest that W and M could come to tying up the contest was when their second baseman, Webb, lashed out a double, only to die on the base-paths.

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Thomas, 1b	4	0	0
Woods, cf	4	0	1
Waters, 3b	4	1	0
Agnor, ss	4	1	1
Arnold, c	4	2	0
Summers, lf	3	1	2
Fahey, rf	4	0	1
Eubanks, p	4	1	1
Streuli, 2b	3	0	0

Horse Show In Lexington 22nd

Seven colleges have entered the Virginia School and College Riding Meet to be held at Liberty Hall Stables next Saturday. Forester Taylor, chairman of the event, announced today.

Taylor said entries have been received from Mary Washington College, Chatham Hall, Southern Seminary, the Madeira School in Washington, Hollins College, Fairfax Hall and Washington and Lee.

Two performances are scheduled for the meet, which formerly was called the Washington and Lee Horse Show. The performances will be staged at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Saturday.

Judge of the meet will be Col. Henri Luebbeman, of Doswell, Va.

The Olympic type competition will be staged and will be judged under FEI rules.

Also scheduled on the day's program will be classes for working hunters, hunter hacks, hunt teams, equitation, road hacks, pairs of hacks and teams of three hacks.

Another special event of the show will be the modified three-day event, consisting of two phases. The opening phase will be concerned with elementary dressage inside the ring, and the concluding phase will be held over the outside course and entries will be judged as a working hunter class.

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Stickmen Unable To Stop Devils; Meet Virginia In Next Contest

The Washington and Lee Lacrosse team was beaten last Saturday, April 15, by a top-notch Duke Blue Devil squad, 8-3. The game was played in the low temperatures before a very small crowd on the Duke home field at Durham.

Duke in Top Three
Duke, who is rated as one of the three top teams in the country, was decidedly superior in their attack; but to accomplish their victory, it was necessary to keep the fighting General stickmen hard-pressed the full four quarters.

The game started fast for the Blue Devils, and they scored four goals before Washington and Lee could tally. Jim McDonald, veteran W&L attack man, set the score at 4-1 when he scored a goal just a few minutes before the half ended.

No Change
Unfortunately, the story didn't change in the second half, and the General attack just couldn't get started. Duke, however, led by Rod Boyce, who scored three times, managed to find holes in the W&L defense and went on to take the contest. Outstanding performances were turned in for the Generals by Bill Clements and Alec Hill, goalie and mid-fielder, respectively.

The loss gives the Generals a 2-2 record going into their contest with Virginia next Saturday, April 22. They have won over Maryland and Rutgers, and were beaten by Syracuse in addition to Duke.

Freshman Baseball Squad Edged By Greenbrier, 6-5

Washington and Lee's freshman baseball squad dropped a close 6-5 decision to a well-balanced Greenbrier Cadet nine on Wilson Field yesterday afternoon. Greenbrier took advantage of five Brigadier errors to gain the edge over the homelings in the hard-fought contest. The Cadets gained all their runs in two big innings, the second and the fifth. They led 6-1 going into the eighth inning when finally the baby Generals latched on to the offerings of Bob Dickerson to cash in for four tallies. Dickerson, however, gained control of the situation in the nick of time and went on to finish for the visitors.

Dan Popovich, Tom Maker, and Ed Miller shared the hurling chores for the frosh with Popovich, who started the game, being charged with the loss.

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Linksters Smear Davidson Preparing for Wahoos; Play at U.V.A. Thursday

Washington & Lee's gentlemen golfers gave a timid contingent from Davidson a sound lesson in the fundamentals of the game while rolling up a lop-sided 9 1/2-1/2 victory margin Saturday afternoon. This happy afternoon marked the fifth consecutive outing without defeat by these fast-improving linksters. Their success has focused the spotlight on their head mentor, Cy "The Old Pro" Twombly, who has just wound up a highly successful, one-defeat season with W&L's swimming pool aggregation.

The results of the matches and respective scores were: Wes Brown edged Davidson's big gun, Monty Hill, 3 and 1; Jack McCormick won, 4 and 1; John McKelway won, 4 and 3; Buddy Laupheimer won, 2-1; Dick Lewis won, 6 and 5; Dave Mann halved, and best ball won by W&L, 6 and 5.

Freshmen Triumph Too
A stellar unit of first year men have followed faithfully the divots left by the varsity. After playing Woodberry Forest to a 3-3 standstill, they move up to challenge Greenbrier Monday in an effort to chalk up their first win of the season.

Crucial Meeting in Charlottesville
Thursday will be the big event for Cy Twombly's charges. Varsity and freshmen journey northward to take on their closest competitors from in the state, the University of Virginia. This match will determine who will occupy the favorite's chair at the forthcoming State Tourney. However, don't be too downcast if you find the Wahoos in this first seeded role for the Tourney will feature medal play which, as Cy pointed out, makes predictions based on match play results rather worthless.

Wahoos Hot
The Wahoos played as if last week's cold snap didn't touch their side of the mountains, and they didn't fail to cash in on the Generals' lack of practice.

Surprise performer for W and L
was Julian Mohr, a sophomore, who was playing his first match yesterday. Mohr, who was freshman manager of the squad last season, played at the No. 6 rung on the ladder in the Va. matches.

Best Yet
Coach Obie Day, although disappointed over the outcome, had this to say: "Though shut out, it's the best we've done against Virginia in two or three years." Cocah Day accounted justifiably the weather and lack of practice as two important factors in the one sided defeat.

Thursday, the netters meet University of Maryland over at Hot Springs. Because little is known about the College Park squad, the match should be a toss up.

Summaries
Singles: Bill Long (Va.) defeated Ken Rockwell, 6-2, 6-2; Henry Valentine (Va.) defeated Bob Swinarton, 6-1, 6-0; Jack Rixey (Va.) defeated Buck Bouldin, 6-3, 6-4; Bill Goodman (Va.) defeated Bob Powell, 6-1, 6-1; Andy Robinson (Va.) defeated Sonny Schlesinger, 6-0, 6-0; Eli Tullis (Va.) defeated Julian Mohr, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Long - Tullis over Rockwell-Bouldin; Rixey-Valentine over Swinarton-Schlesinger; Goodman-Robinson over Powell-Dean.

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DOC'S CORNER

Cindermen Capture Eleven Firsts To Romp Over U. of Richmond

By DAVE MERRILL
The Washington and Lee track squad knocked the lid off the cinder season with a decisive win over the Richmond University Spiders last Saturday afternoon by capturing 11 first places out of a possible 14. Richmond's Mill-hiser Field was the scene of the chilly event as the Generals went all out to garner 73 points to Richmond's 53.

Pete White and Jim Gallivan each collected 13 points to lead the individual scoring for W. & L. and the meet. Right behind them came Eck Hansbarger, Jim Roberts, and Wally Oref with ten points apiece to clinch the contest for the Generals.

Showing strength in all departments, Saturday's win serves promise to future opponents of the spikemen that the Generals will be tough this year. Washington and Lee's next outing is against V. P. I. tomorrow on Wilson Field, while next Saturday the Generals will travel to Morgantown, West Virginia, to run and jump against the Mountaineers.

Holding forth in the distance department is Eck Hansbarger, who won the mile and two mile run with ease against the Spiders. Pete White predominates in the high and low hurdles, and he also broad jumps. Jim Gallivan, who tied Richmond's high-jump record of six feet, two inches Saturday, also handles the sprints with help from Bob Connally. Wally Oref and Jim Roberts keep the field events under control. Oref throws the weights and Roberts pole vaults and broad-jumps. Middle distances is Yates Trotter's specialty with his favorite being the half mile.

SUMMARIES:
High Jump: Gallivan, W&L; MacLachlan, Richmond; Mallory and Zacharias, Richmond, Height, 6 feet, 2 inches.
Javelin: Oref, W&L; Curtier, Richmond; Tutwiler, Richmond. Distance, 178 feet, 4 inches.
Shotput: Oref, W&L; Curtier, Richmond; Louny, Richmond. Distance, 41 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Discuss: Louny, Richmond; Lowe, Richmond; Whitmer, W&L. Distance, 131 feet, 2 inches.
Broad-jump: Roberts, W&L; White, W&L; Falls, Richmond. Distance, 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault: Roberts, W&L; Skinner, Richmond; Noya, Richmond. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.
Mile run: Hansbarger, W&L; Sease and Jordan, Richmond. Time, 4 minutes, 33.5 seconds.
2 mile run: Hansbarger, W&L; Winn, Richmond; Jordan, Richmond. Time: 10 minutes, 7 seconds.
440 yard run: S. White, Richmond; Van Leer, W&L; Falls, Richmond. Time, 52.9 seconds.
880 yard run: Trotter, W&L; S. White, Richmond; Martin, W&L. Time, 10 seconds.
100-yard dash: Nelms, Richmond; Gallivan, W&L; Connally, W&L. Time, 10 seconds.
220-yard dash: Gallivan, W&L; Connally, W&L; Nelms, Richmond. Time: 22.6 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles: P. White, W&L; Mallory, Richmond; Gardner, W&L. Time, 15.2 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles: P. White, W&L; Mallory, Richmond; Croyder, W&L. Time, 24.9 seconds.

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Campus Comment

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corted same from same. Jack "The Bob Schenkel, under the leader-Miami where he was well favored by the great sun god and the beautiful women. On the way down from New York, "Hooch" Bratches, Ted Van Leer, and "Dumpy Don" Borune walked in the Easter Parade along Harrisburg's Susquehanna, trying to find some "amusement."

PHI PSI'S ARE TALKING

ABOUT Sam Engle who flew out to Wichita, Kansas, with an engagement ring. His number comes up towards the end of June. Jack Wilhelm joined the list of married brothers the first day of Spring vacation, and over the holidays Bob Knudsen became engaged to Mary Jane Bradley of Madison and Richmond. Ned Gerken visited in Pittsburgh a few days and Scot Shott in Mississippi. Reason: two particular girls, Jack Johnescue and Dean Luedders came back from the crew trip to Fla. raving about the gals at Rollins. Fred Moffatt's holiday was brightened by a visit to his home in Frankfort, Ky. of Jane Morrison of McMurray College in Illinois. Bill Shuck, John Conant, and Elliott Eaves stayed in Lexington for the holidays and kept the Sem girls busy. Bill and Millar White spent part of their vacation here and part in Front Royal, Va. Jack Snyder accompanied Charlie Hoffman to Charleston for a few days to see how the mountaineers live. Prew Nelson, Barry Newberry, and Art Hollins could have been found on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Barry was quite impressed with Sally Rand's fans. Dean Luedders says that he's not married, engaged, pinned, or any other such alliance with the Rollins gal he met. Off the record, however, it is known on good authority that he's trying like mad to get her up here for Spring Dances.

Notice

With this issue The Ring-tum Phi resumes its twice-a-week publication schedule. The schedule will remain in effect for the remainder of the year and any person or organization desiring to have notices published is reminded that the deadline for such material is Monday and Thursday at noon.

Moffatt

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university, and remarked that he failed to see how a school like this could permit such neglect. "Why, they look like eyesores, not new courts," was his comment.

Which remark just about sums up our feelings on the matter. If the maintenance man in charge of keeping up the courts is not aware of the procedure to follow in maintaining them, we know of quite a few students who will be more than happy to instruct him. Two hours a day doesn't seem like very much, especially since, even at W. and L., a day contains 24 of these golden periods.

University Party

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He said that the University Party "will be willing to cooperate" in formulating any plan "which will give full recognition to campus politics and which will not try to regulate them."

University Party politicians, he indicated, have always maintained that if the Independent Party presented a slate which the voters thought was better than that of the University Party, it can win the election.

'Difficult to Organize NFU'

"There is no way for us," he pointed out, "to know how one of our men votes," and he showed that last year no candidate of the old Big Clique got every single vote within the member fraternities.

Moore admitted that it was difficult to organize the NFU, but he emphasized, "they got every NFU man to vote but four by means of a campaign which would make professional politicians perk up and take notice."

'Could Have Won Friday'

He further pointed out that the University Party turned out "a far from unanimous vote" in the special amendment election on Friday, despite, as he indicated, an effort to do so.

"If the Independents had been organized and united, they could have won that election."

Moore concluded by stating that "the philosophy of the Independents is based on the idea that politics should be regulated to their advantage rather than on any constructive effort to amend the bad features of the status quo."

Boycott

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to be the only means to this end. The members of the Big Clique have made certain that last year's 'fluke' will not be repeated by strengthening their group through organization. We would be foolish to sit idle by."

Guy Hammond, Vice-President, Lambda Chi Alpha: "The idea is that we don't want to boycott the campus tax; we are just using this as a means to enforce our idea of equal representation among the fraternities in campus politics. I don't like the boycott idea particularly, but it may be necessary to use it to gain our point."

Boycott 'Desirable'

Bob Glenn, President-elect, Pi Phi: "The boycott is desirable at this time—from a standpoint of equality. At the present time 10 fraternities are running the political life of the campus, while the other seven are left out. It is time to do something about it; we have waited too long."

Punishing School

University party leaders roundly scored the proposal. Said Al Ebert, Kappa Sigma president: "I think there are better ways of accomplishing their purposes. If they go through with this, they are punishing the whole school, certainly including themselves."

William L. Brown, III, Sigma Nu Commander: "As a member of the student body of Washington and Lee University, rather than the Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity, I feel that the present move by a few thoughtless individuals to boycott cherished campus activities is a deplorable example of open disregard for Washington and Lee tradition."

"The mixing of political interests with universally beneficial campus activities is inexcusable and assured of unrelenting bipartisan condemnation by the thoughtful students of this University."

What Purpose?

Stan Livesay, PIKA President: "We at PIKA ask ourselves these questions:

"What do they hope to accomplish for themselves or the University by their threatened boycott?"

"Do they want or expect intervention by the faculty?"

"It doesn't take a great deal of leadership ability to propose a do-nothing plan like this boycott; and if this is all the Little Clique

has to offer, then the Student Government of Washington and Lee will not suffer by their absence. This same boycott was rumored last spring, yet the Little Clique (allegedly aided by an exiled leader of the Big Clique) did quite well for themselves. This should have shown them what could be done with good candidates and smart campaigning."

Convention

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him. Gallivan cast the SAE vote against the measure.

The tally showed 84 for to 78 against the measure. There was no split voting. Every delegation votes solidly according to the party affiliation.

An independent spokesman met the University objection that his party should have nominated candidates for the race last night, shortly after the meeting adjourned.

Fractional Representation

The system of representation set up by the Constitution provides for one representative for each seven students in a fraternity. If there is a fraction of seven over half, the fraternity gets another representative. The fractional system gives the Independents the votes needed to win in the convention, but in a campus wide vote they be in a minority of several votes.

'Only Way'

"The only way to see to gain representation on a fair basis," the spokesman said, "is to block nominations until an equitable system can replace the present one."

Times have changed since last year's fluke election," he said.

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Five Hundred SIPA Delegates Expected To Attend W&L Meet

An estimated 500 high school and preparatory school students are expected to attend the 21st annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention here, April 28-29.

Nearly 100 schools from 11 Southern states and the District of Columbia are expected to send delegates to the meeting.

Included in an impressive list of speakers will be Munro Leaf, creator of Ferdinand the Bull, and James P. Warburg, former war correspondent and economist and writer on foreign affairs.

Lee Falk, creator of the comic features, "Mandrake the Magician" and "The Phantom," will speak to the convention on continuity writing.

Otto Fuerbringer, senior editor and assistant managing editor of Time magazine, will speak on "The Quality of News."

Robert Lane Anderson, editor of the Smyth County News, Marion, Va., will address the awards banquet of the convention. Howard B. Bloomer, editor and publisher of the Arlington Sun and president of the Virginia Press Association, will present the VPA Scholastic Press Award at the banquet.

Another Virginia newspaper editor, Ben B. Johnston, magazine editor of the Richmond

Times-Dispatch, will discuss feature writing. Calvin J. Medlin, professor of journalism and graduate manager of student publications at Kansas State College, and Adrian L. TerLow from the Service School of Eastman Kodak, will speak on yearbooks and school photography, respectively.

A number of other persons will take part in the convention program as speakers or discussion leaders. These include William Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times; William T. Cooke, Campus Publishing Company, Philadelphia; John Eure, director of news; Roanoke radio station WDBJ; E. Lewis Knowles, editor, the Staunton Leader, Staunton, Va.; Charles R. McDowell, Jr., the Richmond Times-Dispatch; William Talbot, the Roanoke Times; Leonard Glover, Lynchburg Engraving Company, Lynchburg, Va.; S. Herbert Hitch, Charlotte Engraving Company, Charlotte, N.C.; and Stuart Harris, of the University of Virginia.

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Date List Must Be in By Wednesday Afternoon

Date lists for all fraternities and the Campus Club to be published in Friday's issue must be typed and should be handed in at Harlow's Print Shop (The Lexington Gazette).

The lists should include the names of both students and girls. Due to time limitations no lists can be accepted later than Wednesday afternoon.

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