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## EC OFFERS NEW POLITICAL PLAN

### Proposed Reform

#### ARTICLE I (A)

**Section 1:** All administrative jurisdiction over political activities of the Student Body heretofore residing in the Executive Committee (under Article IV, Section B, of the Constitution) will henceforth be assumed by one Political Governing Board.

**Section 2:** The presidents of the fraternities and a non-fraternity man, elected by the NFU, will comprise the membership of the Board.

**Section 3:** Members of the Board will take office immediately upon ratification of this amendment, serving for the balance of the University year. The continuous session of the Board will be from September to June in each year. Members will take office in September and serve for the entire session, regardless of mid-year elections in fraternities. In the event that any member leaves the University at mid-year his position on the Board shall be filled by his successor as fraternity president or NFU representative.

**Section 4:** All returning members of a previous session of the Board may remain on the Board as non-voting members.

**Section 5:** The Board will provide for its own organization and the proper pursuit of its responsibilities, being independent of the Executive Committee or any other body.

**Section 6:** The President of the Student Body will serve as Chairman of the Board, having no vote except in case of a tie. In case the President of the Student Body is already a member of the Board, he shall appoint from the organization which caused him to become a member of the Board a man to replace him on the Board.

**Section 7:** A quorum of the Board shall consist of fourteen voting members (or three-fourths of its membership, if the number of fraternities should change). In questions concerning any one of the functions expressed in Articles I (B) and I (C), twelve votes of the members will be necessary for a decision (or two-thirds of the membership of the Board, if the number of fraternities should change).

**Section 8:** A member of the Board, although obtaining membership by virtue of either his fraternity presidency or election by the NFU, is not a representative of that organization, but an independent member acting only under the provisions of this amendment. He shall form his judgment on all questions in light of what he conceives will be best for this University.

#### ARTICLE I (B)

**Section 1:** Every fraternity member in the student Body shall be regarded as being affiliated with one of the two political parties, while still holding an inalienable right to support as an individual, any candidate for any office.

**Section 2:** The non-fraternity men shall be independent of the two political parties, and shall be able to enter, either as individuals or as groups of individuals, into either party; or, they may remain re-

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### World Traveler Speaks Thurs. Before IRC

A British student of European and world affairs since the days of the First World War, will speak Thursday evening in Washington Chapel under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Joseph L. Gray, president of IRC, announced yesterday.

Donald Grant, who explained the meaning of World War II and the world to the British people for the Ministry of Information during the past war, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the subject, "Danger Spots and Tension Points in the World." The public is invited, Gray pointed out.

#### World-Wide Traveler

A lecturer who has been influencing students in Britain and America for over 12 years, Grant was invited to Germany in 1948 by the American Military Government and visited other parts of Central Europe renewing academic contacts which he had made there in the post-World War I era. Again in 1951 he toured Europe.

Although he is a British subject and a graduate of Edinburgh University, Grant has been honored by the Universities of Vienna and Innsbruck for five years of Student Relief Work. In addition, he has worked for four years in New Zealand and has studied and lectured on the problems of the Pacific.

#### On His Seventh Tour

In 1936 he made his first tour lecturing in the United States.

### Rifle Team Defeats Richmond's ROTC For Initial Triumph

The rifle team of Washington and Lee's ROTC unit won its first match Friday as it met the University of Richmond in a postal contest.

The five-man combination of Fray, Jones, W. C. Hamric, Bing, and Barton fired a total of 1750 out of a possible 2000 to win the match by a mere two points from the Spiders.

#### High Man

High man for Richmond was John Phillips with a score of 357 of a possible 400. Holden, Thomas, Krivitski, and Lewis made up the Richmond team finishing in that order.

Fray was top man on the Washington and Lee team with a record of 369 while W. C. Jones finished second for the General marksmen with a 357 to match Richmond's high scorer.

The Madwoman of Chaillot will be the third Troubadour presentation of the season.

June Deakins, dramatic director at Southern Seminary, will direct the play which will be given in collaboration with the Southern Seminary theatrical group.

Director Carlton Thomas said the Troubs have been enjoying their most successful season in many years with crowds being turned away from the last performance of the last two productions. Staring in the show, which in-

### Council Needs More Members In Bible Group

The Christian Council put out a call today for more members in their Bible study groups.

From 40 to 75 students have been attending the meetings which are from 9 to 11 every Tuesday night. Religious Activities Director John Maguire urged interested students to come to the Student Union, center for the groups, any Tuesday night.

#### 20-Minute Program

A 20-minute briefing session and introduction begins each program, which then breaks up into seven discussion groups. At 11 o'clock participants reassemble for coffee.

Topics of discussion for the second semester include: "Meaning of the Church," "Christian Love," "Education in the Church," and the "Meaning of the Resurrection." Basis of study is the Book of Corinthians.

Last semester the "Sermon on the Mount" was discussed.

Maguire has described the study group plan as an attempt to aid students to know themselves, each other, to discover the true meaning of religion, to develop a practical code, and to learn how to follow it.

Bill Dols, Christian Council member, said the groups were not in any sense "Sunday Schoolish," or "sermonish." "Interested students may pick their own groups and attend when it is practical for them to do. They are in the form of round-table discussions, or more simply, "bull-sessions," he added.

#### 'Not Confined'

Bob Smith, Council member, said the study groups were not confined to the intellectuals or the pre-ministerial students at school. "I've been surprised to find myself debating with 'materialists,' confirmed 'party-boys' on campus, athletes, law students, veterans, and representatives from every fraternity on campus."

Another member of the study groups, Hunter Lane, said the discussions started with the interpretation of the Bible on the topic concerned, spread to conditions in the world and on campus, and usually ended with agreement on what course the individual should follow when faced with the conflict between practical living and the Christian ideal.

#### Brought New Friends

One student remarked that the first semester study "brought new friends, was as stimulating as any course studied in the three years at this University, and completely reorganized my thinking and way of life."

Maguire added that "in this time a practical religion, a faith, is a recognized need.

### Proposes Governing Body To Put Houses in Parties

A plan which would vest all jurisdiction concerning Student Body political activities in a new Political Governing Board and which would divide 17 social fraternities into two blocs "which are approximately equal numerically" was passed last night by the Executive Committee as an amendment to the Student Body constitution subject to a majority vote of students.

In making announcement of the "new political formula" which is designed to end the present stalemate over Student Body politics which began several years ago, Student Body President I. M. Sheffield, chairman of a committee which has studied the situation since last October, declared that "in order for the plan to be passed the students will have to incorporate a certain amount of idealism into their thinking."

#### Men Selected Would Be Important

The highlight of the plan lies

Board under the proposed amend-

ment could levy penalties against violators of the section which makes it illegal for any group to trade votes across party lines, done with the intent to procure political advantage, Sheffield declared that every individual on campus has an "inalienable right" under the plan to "support, as an individual, any candidate for office." He would have this right even though normally each fraternity member would be regarded as an affiliate of one or the other of the voting groups.

#### Initial Division

Also important are the provisions of the plan regarding changes in the strength of the two groups in the future. Initially, under the plan, the Political Governing Board, composed of fraternity presidents and a member elected by non-fraternity men on campus, would divide the 17 social groups into two fairly equal groups so that the fraternities of the present Student Body president and of the present Fancy Dress president will not be in the same group and so that the fraternities of the present Student Body vice-president and of the present Student Body secretary will not be in the same group.

Four years after the date of division of the fraternities by the Board, a Student Body referendum will determine whether the

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I. M. SHEFFIELD

in the fact that the new alignment, which would be made initially by the Political Governing Board, would result in the formation of two fairly equal voting groups, each of which would be pressed to select the most capable man for each Student Body office. "The men selected," Sheffield pointed out, "would determine the balance of power in any one year." Each group would have to appeal to the non-fraternity vote, since this group is not automatically assigned to either or both voting groups.

While the Political Governing

### Pollard Conducts Ray Study

Dr. William G. Pollard, one of the two speakers on the University Religious Conference agenda March 3-5, has conducted research in the fields of cosmic rays, radioactivity, gas absorption, gas diffusion and separation, and neutron diffraction. Since 1947 he has been Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Pollard was one of the first persons to sense the unusual educational possibilities of Oak Ridge and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is now in

its sixth year. Thirty universities take part in the project. During the summer professors come to Oak Ridge for research and courses on latest scientific developments, and in turn the Institute sends out Oak Ridge scientific staff members to lecture at campuses throughout the South. The Institute also operates a clinical research program at Oak Ridge for the treatment of cancer with radiation, in addition to the American Museum of Atomic Energy.

A fellow of the American Physical Society since 1942, Dr. Pollard has served as chairman of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Association of Science and Industry and the Commission on Graduate Programs of the Southern Regional Education Board. He also holds membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Chi fraternities.

He has received a Sc.D. from Ripon College and a D.Sc. from the University of the South. In 1950 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

### Troubs Prepare for Third Production

The Baron will be played by Bill Criminale, last seen in *Green Grow the Lilies*. He has appeared with the local players for two years. Peter Jacobs, making his debut in the *Madwoman of Chaillot*, plays the doorman. Jack McQuigan, recently seen in *Three Men on a Horse* will be a prospector.

Jay Grossman, playing the part of the waiter, appears in his first Troubadour show. Wes Abrams, varsity football star and Southern Conference record holder, takes the part of a policeman.

cludes a cast of 28, is Joe Scher, past president of the Troubadours and a four-year veteran of the group. Scher plays the part of the rapicker. He is making his third appearance of the season in this play.

Dave Collins will take the part of the president. Collins is a three-year Troubadour veteran and appeared in the first two productions this season. Don Peterson will be the broker in the *Madwoman*. He is president of the Troubadour Players.



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## AN IDEA THAT WENT TOO FAR

FOR THE CONSIDERATION of the editor and business manager of the Calyx, the Publications Board, and the Student Body Executive Committee, The Ring-tum Phi suggests the possibility of a compromise relative to the compulsory Activities Fee by way of removing the yearbook from the receipts of such collections entirely.

In addition, such a compromise proposal would involve a continuance of the Fee to support those activities and publications which now benefit from the Activities Fee other than the Calyx. Of course this would include the obvious idea that as a result the Activities Fee would be substantially lowered beginning next year, since the yearbook receives many dollars from each such fee.

We feel that there are too many good points which the present plan possesses to scrap it and deny the students at Washington and Lee the benefits from the compulsory Activities Fee as it is now constituted; yet at the same time, as this newspaper pointed out on Friday, the yearbook may just barely survive the bad effects of the plan so far as it is concerned this year and can not possibly continue next year under such a plan without a substantial increase in funds from the receipts of the fees.

The reasons are quite obvious. The Calyx this year was credited with \$400 more this year from the Activities Fee than it was credited last year from the receipts of the voluntary Campus Tax. Yet the cost of producing the extra number of volumes (since each student is now entitled to receive a copy) in addition to a general increase in printing costs totals almost eleven hundred dollars. Thus receipts under the plan are less than expenses, so far as the yearbook is concerned, by some six hundred dollars.

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WHEN THE compulsory Campus Tax was conceived last year by well-meaning students, the fact should have been considered that the yearbook, because of its many pages and stiff-binding, would stand to lose more than it would gain by printing and selling more volumes unless the increase in sales would justify the increased expenditures. Obviously on the Washington and Lee Campus the increase in sales would not be so substantial as to warrant printing more volumes.

This is unique in the case of the yearbook, and it does not apply to other publications. Last year The Ring-tum Phi printed 1250 copies under the voluntary Campus Tax. This year it prints 1300 copies each issue, and the small increase in copies does not materially effect the price of publishing the paper. In between these two extremes is the Southern Collegian, where costs do rise materially with the number of copies printed, but it may be assumed that the increased receipts from the Activities Fee this year justify the printing of more copies.

Washington and Lee is not the only campus which has faced this dilemma. And the fault is not in the compulsory Activities Fee by its very nature. The error was merely that it should not have been extended to include the "Calyx."

Almost thirty years ago, Virginia Tech discovered this same fact. In 1926 VPI instituted the compulsory activities fee and included among its beneficiaries the yearbook. In 1927, Virginia Tech promptly dropped the yearbook from the fee and continued it for other publications.

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It is still just as true today as it was last year that if the voluntary Campus Tax were returned and the compulsory Activities Fee junked entirely the old difficulties of circulating The Ring-tum Phi would return; slouchers in the living rooms of fraternity houses would revert to the time-honored habit of snitching someone else's copy while subscribers would be left without anything "worthwhile" to read.

It is still just as true today as it was one year ago that one group of students on campus should not be forced to support entirely the publications and other student activities while another group should enjoy these benefits free of charge.

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On the other hand, if the Calyx were supported by subscriptions instead of receiving a cut from the Activities Fee, receipts and costs would tend to equalize. At the same time, since the cost of purchasing a yearbook is a substantial investment, students would not be compelled to purchase a volume whether they wished to or not.

We suggest this proposal for what it is worth.

## Wutopia!

# Give W&L a Chance with Freshmen

By Hugh Glickstein

A GREAT DEAL happens to a young man during his first week here; and not much of it is good. The days before are different.

Freshman camp is an exhilarating experience. For those who have been campers or counselors at one time or another, it brings back occasional memories of the sincerity and fellowship of the earlier experiences. It would be difficult to define a single "spirit" which prevades and guides the general atmosphere. Instead, there are many wholesome qualities, e.g., cooperation, goodwill, attentiveness, interest, enthusiasm, counsel, restrained horseplay, and budding friendships, which together compose an idyllic weekend for someone entering into a new way of life. It is a preview of what the University offers and expects. In this sense, it succeeds as an honest presentation; it falls, however, also because of the nature of the preview.

The main attraction is Rush Week, and there is no way to avoid, under the present set-up the psychological effect upon the individual freshman that the week in question has. Before it arrives, it is an endless source of speculation, spoken and otherwise. Once it becomes a reality, it is important enough in our life here to determine much of what we do in the four years ahead.

If we ask ourselves just what intangibles we desire most in that first week, we could arrive at some mutual understanding. We expect

others to be honest with us; this is not without reason. Some treat others with that respect and therefore expect similar treatment. Some are weak and after a round or two of gladhanding are unable to distinguish the true from the false. Most are very insecure and clutch at what we think is true for fear of being very much alone in our decision making.

SECONDLY, we seek advice. If we have had the opportunity of attending the camp of the preceding days, we anticipate a world of opportunity rather than dissipation. If we haven't so attended, the words of our elders are still very fresh; so we are quite anxious to apply them. Then again, we are alone and look for wiser heads to set us straight.

There may be others which may even be more important, but the above two, which we anticipate so much and are disappointed in to such a great extent warrant expression here.

The freshman can justifiably ask, "What's all that hokus pokus for at freshman camp if our first duty is orientation into or without fraternity life and not in the University to which we came? Did we come to Sigma Sigma Sigma or Washington and Lee?" This may be a cute way of putting it, but the "first week" is that which destroys the University's chance to demonstrate what it really has to offer.

INSTEAD OF ADVICE and

counsel, the young man gets "snowed." It can't be any other way. The upperclassmen are intent upon putting across their personalities. Decisions are made quickly, without deliberation. First impressions determine how interested individuals will be in another. Stories or anecdotes about professors, dormitory life, girls, activities, and grades are the means by which the freshman receives his advice.

The result is a distorted picture of just what can lie ahead; and perhaps more important, a glossy embellishment of a non-existent way of life is show-off before the freshmen can feel the influence of more adult minds.

The correction is deferred rushing, whether it be for a semester or a full year. Until we adopt this procedure, we shall be inhibited to many of our present failings; for this first week is one of the prime sources of our troubles. The freshmen need not be disillusioned after one semester here. If they can be given a sound foundation upon which to build, their lives would be enriched rather than dissipated. It becomes the question of which institution will welcome the first-year man, encourage him, and develop him—the university or fraternity? It is my contention that the former can do more in providing the education requisite to growth; the avenues which it opens are more significant and deserve the opportunity to be shown initially.

## New Activities Here Upset Social Adjustment, Bring Insecurity

By JIMMY-TELEVISION

The big wave of enthusiasm that has been sweeping the country over television has finally backwashed into the small college town of Lexington, Va. The change is evident throughout the whole phase of student life. No longer does the W&L Mink casually drink his beer and swap jokes with his friends at Doc's while Johnny Ray cries out his sorrows in the background. Now this quiet intellectual scene is changed as today milling throngs tightly pack this famous corner store and gaze in mute awe while Kid Gavilan uses his opponent as a punching bag in the final rounds of a title fight.

In reply to the query of how he likes TV, Doc beats around the bush and mumbles something about losing money on his juke box. Reliable informants, however, say that his beer sales have more than doubled in the meantime. TV sets are already appearing in many hotels, tourists homes and courts, and various stores throughout the town in a hope that they will increase the sales.

Probably the most agitated controversies over television are raging in the fraternity houses. When the proposal of buying a television set is brought up at the meetings, a small group of determined opponents raise a mighty howl of protest. Their arguments against TV range all the way from their concern that the set will add even more to the indolent and lazy ways of some of the less ambitious brothers and thereby lower the scholastic averages of the house to their fear that some happy-go-lucky party boy will grow tired of some program and sail a bottle of Schlitz through the screen to show his disapproval. Other members are also worried that TV will spell

the end to their nightly bridge clubs and flick teams. But in spite of this active opposition, it appears that the majority of the houses will soon be following the antics of the Space Cadets.

The majority of the faculty is standing on neutral ground in this controversy, although some of them have quietly expressed their fervent hope that it will not interfere with the studying habits of their students. In spite of many new and varied programs the main drawing card of television is still its pickup of events of national interest and, of course, any and all sports events. But whatever seems to be the good and bad points of this much discussed topic, it is certain that television has come to Lexington to stay.

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## Student Rating of Faculty

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# Generals Meet Wolfpack Tonight at 7:30

## Pack Travels To Fieldhouse

A capacity crowd is expected at the VMI Fieldhouse tonight as Coach Everett Case brings his North Carolina State Wolfpack to Lexington to do battle with Washington and Lee's Generals. Game time is 7:30.

In a previous meeting this year, State downed W&L by a 88 to 63 score.

### Lost to Duke

Going into tonight's game, the Wolfpack will be attempting to get back into the win column. Saturday night they suffered a 84-82 setback at the hands of Duke, which is currently the hottest club in the Conference.

W&L will also be out to hit the so-far elusive win column, after a disastrous weekend trip. The Generals dropped games to George Washington, 105-59, and to the University of Maryland, 87-56.

### Brilliant Record

The Wolfpack, a sure bet for the Southern Conference tourney, holds a brilliant 20-5 mark for the season, which includes an 11-3 Conference record.

The Pack, as usual, will rely heavily on the services of senior forwards and co-captains Bobby Speight and Bill Kukoy tonight. Behind these two, as well as forward Paul Brandenburg, centers Bobby Goss and Mel Thompson, and guards Dave Gotkin, Bernie Yurin and Eddie Morris, State has piled up 1,139 points against Conference foes.

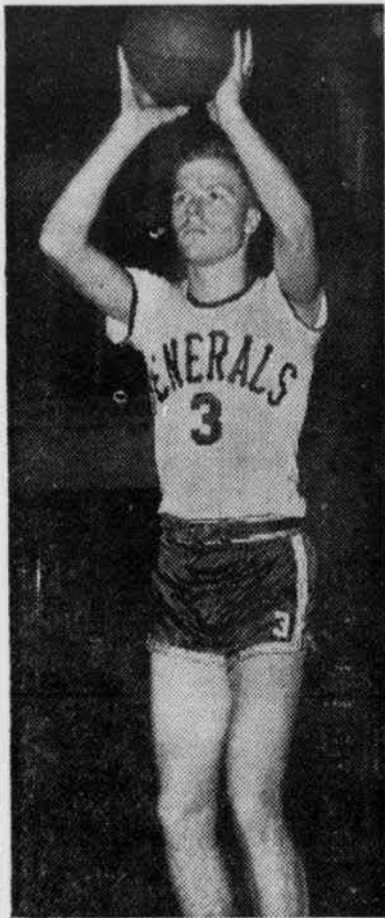
### One Win

W&L on the other hand, has been able to win only one game all season. The Blue Comets take a 1-15 season record into tonight's game; this includes a 1-13 Conference slate.

Tonight the Generals will look to center Jim Rich for their scoring punch, along with forward Ben Walden. Other than these two, the Comets can boast of no other consistent scorers.



**BOBBY SPEIGHT**  
N. C. State Forward



**BEN WALDEN**  
W&L Forward

Rich is currently running third in the individual Southern Conference scoring race. He holds a 18-point average per game.

### Line-Ups

Tonight's probable starting line-ups will find for W&L: at forwards, Ben Walden, Bill Person; at guards, Stu Atkinson, Bob Callaway and at center, Jim Rich.

For N. C. State: at forwards, Bobby Speight, Billy Kukoy; at guards, Eddie Morris, Bernie Yurin; and at center, Bobby Goss.

Under the tutelage of Everett Case since 1946, State has won a total of 183 games out of 226 played. Case has had his teams in the Southern Conference Tourney,

Dixie Classic, and NCAA Regional Tourney, winning 32 out of 33 games.

### Sigma Nu Captures Crown In Basketball Playoffs

The Sigma Nu's are the new intramural basketball champs. They wrapped up the title last Wednesday night when Lambda Chi forfeited the final game of the playoffs. The Sigma Nu's also beat Phi Gam, 35-24; and edged Beta, 33-31.

Bocetti was the winners high scorer in the two playoff contest with 24 points.

The losers were 2nd and 3rd.

## Mermen Take Double Victory Over Weekend

A record-breaking performance of the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Bill Reid, Alec Thayer, Bob Goodman, and Parker Smith climaxed a weekend invasion of the South by the W&L swimmers, who added two more victories to their credit.

The Generals outraced Davidson, 49-35, and out-touched the University of South Carolina, 45-39. The final relay victory clinched both meets.

### Smith Outstanding

Parker Smith was outstanding for the Lexingtonians as he won three races, captured a second, and participated in the winning freestyle relays in two meets.

Alex De Volpi was undefeated on the trip, taking first places in the 200-yard breaststroke and running up the winning yardage in the medley-relays.

### Team Behind

The pool record at Columbia, S. C. was set by the mermen in a ten-foot win, which decided the final outcome of the meet. Washington and Lee was on the short end of a 38-39 score when it dramatically won in the seven-point relay with the time of 3:52.5.

Bill Reid turned in his fastest time of the year as he streaked to beat South Carolina's ace distance man. Smith was touched out in the 50-yard dash in the same meet but outlasted the Gamecock competition in the 100-yard dash with his best time of 56.4.

Peter Meals in the diving against Davidson accounted for the only other first place W&L was

## Matmen Loose To W. Va. 15-9; 'Need a Rest'

With one win and four losses under their belts, W&L's wrestlers face two matches this weekend with amazing confidence.

The Generals go to North Carolina Friday and North Carolina State Saturday. "We should beat 'em both...hope to give a couple of our boys some rest," said Coach Dick Miller.

But Miller confessed his boys were "tired" after the 15-9 loss to West Virginia Saturday.

West Virginia wrapped up the match when heavyweight Johnny Buchanan, defending Southern Conference champ, took down Chuck Rauh with ten seconds left in the match, giving big John a 5-4 win. Had Rauh won the match the score would have ended 12-12.

able to muster, but the following day he was forced to second place by South Carolina's outstanding diver.

### Medley-Relay Team

The medley-relay team of Dan Dickenson, De Volpi, and Thayer opened both meets with substantial wins over the Carolina teams both Friday and Saturday.

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moved from the two aforementioned parties as a third party.

**Section 3:** The Political Governing Board of the Student Body will divide the fraternities into two groups which are approximately equal numerically and which are also as nearly equal in strength as possible.

**Section 4:** For the first alignment only, the Board's discretion will be limited by the following:

- (a) the fraternities of the President of the Student Body and the President of Fancy Dress of the current session will not be in the same party;
- (b) the fraternities of the Vice-President of the Student Body and the Secretary of the Student Body of the current session will not be in the same party.

**Section 5:** Four years from the date of a division of fraternities by the Board, a general Student referendum will be called by the Board, to determine whether or not the division has the confidence of the Student Body. A vote of 51 per cent of the Student Body against the division of fraternities then in operation will compel an immediate revision by the Board.

**Section 6:** At any time during the four-year interim between referendums, a petition of 100 names will present a complaint before the Board. After all views on the matter presented in the petition are heard, the Board will then decide the validity of the complaint and

make an alignment revision if they see fit. The Board will fix and publish the last possible date before an election that petitions for realignment may be filed with the Board.

## ARTICLE I (C)

**Section 1:** It will be the duty of the Political Governing Board to receive, consider, and rule on complaints presented it concerning violations of the rules governing elections.

**Section 2:** Any group trading of votes across party lines, done with the intent to procure political advantage, is illegal.

**Section 3:** It is the duty of all members of the Student Body to report to the Board any infraction of Section 2 of this Article.

**Section 4:** A penalty will be levied by the Board on any fraternity or fraternities whose members form any group which violates Section 2 of this Article. This penalty will be:

- (a) members of the involved fraternity will be barred from candidacy in any election under the jurisdiction of the Board, for the election in question and through the identical election of the following year;
- (b) if the influence of a violation has contributed to the election of any officer, that officer will be declared ineligible and a new election will be held for the office;
- (c) no member of the guilty fraternity will be eligible for the chairmanship of the Cold Check and Assimilation Committees, or membership on the Athletic Committee.

## EC Passes Reform

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division at the time has the confidence of the Student Body. If 51 percent of the Student Body believe that it does not, such a vote would compel the Board to cause an immediate revision of the houses.

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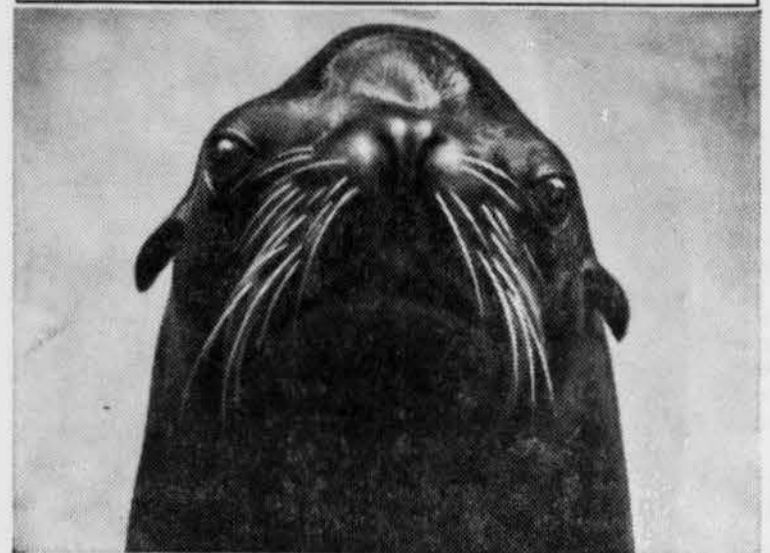
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