

'HILL' SCRAPS IFC COMBO RESOLUTION

New Constitution, Amendments Read At Forum

Amendment Presented To Allow Press Coverage Of EC

By KEN LANE
Associate Editor

The new student body constitution proposed by the EC was presented in an open forum last night by student body president Uncas McThenia.

The purpose of the forum was to allow students to discuss the new constitution before it is submitted on the election ballot Thursday, April 26, for student body vote.

Before a turnout of about 15 students in Lee Chapel, McThenia reviewed the changes which the constitution provides for, and opened the floor for comments.

The discussion was centered around the failure of the constitution to replace the Publications Committee by an elected representative, and the failure to provide for a student senate.

Petition Read

A petition was read by Roy Goodwin, representing the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi and the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society, requesting that an amendment be added providing for press representation on the EC.

Later in the meeting, a constitution was proposed by senior Ben Brown, providing for a student senate and for changes in the procedure of Honor trials.

Spud Slater

Senior Spud Slater opened the forum discussion by asking why the EC had decided to retain its Publications member.

Committeeman John Paul replied that the amendment failed to get the two-thirds majority by a close 7-5 vote. No agreement could be made for getting a satisfactory replacement.

Rosie Page stated that the Publications Board was felt to be one of the most responsible bodies on campus and it is certain that the representative selected is well-qualified.

Spud Slater asked why the EC had not introduced a student senate in student body government.

McThenia replied that a study of other universities found that the senate did not succeed except in much larger student bodies.

The amendment petition for press representation was read by Goodwin before the assembly. It will be voted on at the Student Body Election polls on April 26.

It stated as follows:

We the undersigned, hereby submit the enclosed amendment to the Student Body Constitution, said amendment to appear on the ballot to be used in the Student



UNCAS McTHENIA
Student Body President

Body Election to be held on April 26.

Legislative meetings of the Executive Committee shall be open to members of the campus press. This shall include one reporter from each edition of the Ring-tum Phi, one member of the staff of Home Edition, and one member from each of the other recognized media who choose to attend the meetings.

The Executive Committee shall retain the right of Executive Session when such a session is called by an E.C. member and approved by a majority vote of the standing E.C.

Ben Brown's constitution will also be voted on during the elections. Among its major features is the institution of the "advisor" and the "examiner" in the Honor trials. Brown explained that these two will serve as a psychological aid to the defendant.

See editorial comment on page 2 of today's paper.

The accused selects his own advisor or before he makes any decisions. The advisor will keep him informed on the best course of action and try to prevent the defendant from making any rash action out of ignorance.

New Feature

A second feature of the constitution was a student senate of 30 representatives. The purpose of the senate, Brown stated, is to create a "power vacuum" within the student body with the hope that students will respond to the challenge.

Senate Criticized

The idea of a senate received considerable criticism. Steve Galef felt that the senate would consume too much time and students would lose interest.

Tim Ireland termed it as "nice and idealistic," but it would lead to a "30-man captive audience."

Meade Christian felt that it would create more responsibilities than students are willing to assume.

Brown Defends Senate

When questioned on the purpose of the student senate, Brown stated that it would "provide more representation on campus, encourage more student involvement in university affairs, and also act as an adequate forum for airing out student issues."

Brown optimistically spoke of the
(Continued on page 4)

New Editors Picked Thursday

Elections of the two editors-in-chief and business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, and editor-in-chief and business manager of the Southern Collegian will be held Thursday, April 19 in the Student Union at 2 p.m.

All students interested in applying for these offices should contact the present office-holders before Tuesday, April 17.

Selection will be made on an interview-presentation basis.

Joe L. Goldstein
Secretary
Publications Board



LEON BIBB performs before capacity crowd during Friday evening concert of Springs Dances.

Faculty Action Overrides Earlier IFC Ruling

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Asst. Managing Editor

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities abruptly solved the problem of conflicts between fraternity combos and University dance functions yesterday afternoon.

Dean Atwood informed the IFC at its weekly meeting last night that the action had been taken at the recommendation of the Social Functions Committee of the faculty.

The rule passed by the faculty committee, as reported by Dean Atwood states:

"There is to be no paid musical entertainment by fraternities during the hours of any University dance function, i.e., both dances and concerts."

Ignore IFC

The action followed by only two weeks action taken by the IFC to discourage Friday night combos on dance weekends and completely wipes out the IFC action.

IFC president Bob Doenges, Sigma Chi senior, expressed sorrow that all the work the IFC had done to-

ward solving this problem had seemingly been wasted.

"The faculty has overruled the IFC and taken what action that it deemed necessary to solve the problem," Doenges said.

The IFC action wiped out by the faculty provided:

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

2. No fraternity may compel one of its members to pay an extra social assessment for said combo to be held in conflict...if that member wishes to attend the dance instead of the combo party.

(See editorial on page 2)

SIPA Conference To Feature J.B. Reston And Hal Foster

James B. Reston, nationally known columnist of The New York Times, and Hal Foster, creator of the cartoon character "Prince Valiant," will be principal speakers for the 33rd annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

The convention of more than 1,100 delegates will be held here April 27-28.

Reston will speak to the secondary school representatives at 12:05 that Friday in Doremus Gymnasium. Foster will follow him at 1:55 p.m. These talks will also be open to W&L students.

Reston Joins Times

Reston joined the New York Times staff in its London Bureau in 1939. Since that time he has reported national and international events for the Times Organization. He remained in London until 1941, when he returned to the United States to work at the Washington Bureau. There he specialized in diplomatic and foreign affairs.

Early in 1943 he was made an assistant to the publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, and later that year returned to London as acting head of the Times Bureau.

In 1945 he became national correspondent, and after the war was named diplomatic correspondent covering important national and international political events. Today he heads the Times Washington Bureau.

During the early part of World War II, he served as head of the Information Service of the Office of War Intelligence in the American Embassy.

In 1944 Reston was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference. Again in 1957 he won a Pulitzer Award for national reporting.

Among his other awards and honors are several honorary degrees from universities throughout the nation, the Overseas Press Club Award, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and the University of Missouri Medal of Honor for distinguished service in journalism.

Hal Foster began his varied career far from the field of Journalism or cartooning. At the age of 14 he was a fur trapper helping to support his family in Nova Scotia. At 18 he quit school to work full time in supporting his family.

During the next three years he worked as office helper, a guide in the forests of Canada and a gold prospector.

In 1921 Foster determined on a career as an artist and enrolled as a student in the Art Institute, Academy of Fine Arts and the National Academy in Chicago.

In addition to these and other speakers the weekend convention will include judging and awards to various scholastic publications. More than 175 schools have submitted the 305 publications to be judged. They come from ten southern states and Washington.

Last year, The Chatterbox of George Washington High School in Danville, Va., was the winner of the Scholastic Press Award of the Virginia Press Association.

The other three state scholastic press awards were the Wildcat of New Tanover High School in N. C., the Pequotian of Elkview High School in W. Va., and The Yellow Jacket of Boys High School in S. C.

Psychology Professors To Participate In Meet

Two Washington and Lee psychology professors will participate in the program of the 45th annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Memphis, Tenn., April 19-21.

Dr. William W. Hinton, head of the university's psychology department, is president of the society and will direct the convention.

Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, assistant professor of psychology at Washington and Lee, will present a paper on the "Effects of X-irradiation on Operant Behavior in the Rat" during a morning session on conditioning and learning.

The meeting will include seminars, symposiums, general sessions and exhibits and displays from various universities and colleges throughout the South.

Debate Team Wins On TV

By C. C. FLIPPEN
Associate Editor

Washington and Lee debaters continued their television debate winning streak by defeating Davidson College last week at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Veteran debaters Al Eckes, Bill Boardman, and Bill Noell successfully defended the affirmative side of the Question, Resolved: That Capital Punishment Be Abolished. The hour long match was carried over WUNC in Chapel Hill, April 9.

Of the teams competing in the series only W&L and Wake Forest remain undefeated. They will meet to determine the championship on May 14. The topic for this final debate has not yet been chosen.

Sunday Eckes and Noell took part in another television debate held over WRVA-TV in Richmond. The two debated a team from Randolph-Macon College on the topic, Resolved: That the United States Withdraw from the United Nations.

No decision was given, but William Chaffin, director of debate activities said today "the producers of the show were so impressed by the debate that they have announced plans to carry ten weeks of similar programs next fall with scholarships going to winning schools."

This Richmond Television debate marked the fourth of five scheduled TV appearances for the W&L team since February.

Norton, Morris Enter

In debate activity over the holidays Ed Norton and Malcolm Morris were entered in the Georgetown Novice Tournament. They debated four rounds on both sides of the national debate question and compiled a 2-2 record. The tournament was held March 31.

Concert Guild To Present Award Winning Pianist

An international award winning pianist Wednesday will present the fifth concert in the current season of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Kenneth Amada, who holds an award from 1960 International Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition, will play at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. His program will include Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 53 in G Major (Waldstein), Profokieff's Sonata No. 7, Opus 83, Bach's Italian Concerto and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.

Amada began study of piano at the age of three and made his debut in Town Hall in 1951. His orchestral appearances have been with the Detroit Symphony, the Buffalo, the Baltimore Symphony, the Warsaw Philharmonic and the National Orchestra of Belgium.

Powers' Lawyer To Address Bar Association

One of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers' lawyers will speak Thursday to member of W&L's Student Bar Association.

John C. Parker, a Franklin attorney, will address the group at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court room of the Law School. The address, open to the public, will center around the preparation for Powers' trial in Moscow.

Graduate of VMI

Admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1915, Parker is a 1914 graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He attended Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia law schools.

He has practiced law in Franklin since 1915 and is former general counsel for Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

From 1956 to 1958, Parker was president of the board of visitors of VMI. He is a director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation and the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Inc. in Lexington.

President of Convention

Parker served as president of Virginia's Constitutional Convention in 1956. He holds memberships in the American Law Institute, the American Judicature Society, the Virginia Bar Association, the English Speaking Union and the American Legion.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Faculty Committee Combo Rule Denies Basic IFC Right

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities' action yesterday which bans fraternity combos during the hours of University sponsored social functions, in our opinion, has further denied the IFC a basic right to have control over its individual members.

The fear of "intervention" from the hill may have been present in the IFC before yesterday's action, but today that fear has been given a front row seat in the IFC meetings.

The mandate issued Monday has clearly taken more power from the students' hands, right or wrong, and has put it into the hands of the Administration.

The IFC recently passed what in our opinion was a workable solution to the combo question in that the IFC rule prohibited "double spending" for entertainment. We believe that the IFC rule would have worked had it been given a reasonable period of time to prove itself. The IFC's plan perhaps was weak in the eyes of those in power, but we firmly believe that it should have been given a chance to work before it was killed.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities, we are sad to report, has now squelched any future hope the IFC may have had for handling their own problems in their own way. The Administration also has made it clear that there is only one side of questions—their side.

It is a heartbreaking fact that the IFC and the Administration apparently could not get together and work up a solution to the problem.

It is equally heartbreaking to the students to see that the Administration has resorted to a "jam it down the students' throats" method which does not characterize the way in which Washington and Lee has or should operate.

The Tuesday Edition feels that the IFC has done much this year in cooperating with the Dance Board. As evidenced by the attendance at all the dances this year, IFC action has worked, and we feel that more cooperation was on the way, had the IFC's rule been given a chance to work.

For all three dance sets this year the IFC has acted to deny fraternity competition with the University social functions. This action delayed, and in the case of Springs, it prohibited combos during the hours of University events. Dance attendance has also been far better than that of last year, and one cannot overlook the part the IFC has played in this progress. It seems to us, however, the Faculty Committee has chosen to "forget" these incidents of cooperation.

As Tuesday Columnist George Honts says elsewhere on this page, perhaps the IFC is to blame for the intervention. We, however, cannot altogether accept this premise since the IFC plan was never given a chance to work.

The long-range effects of this action will have the result, we fear, that no matter what the IFC wants, the Administration is going to do what it wants. We also feel that it is all too obvious that the above isn't in keeping with W&L's belief of student control over students, as witnessed by our Honor System, the Student Control Committee, etc.

We sincerely hope that yesterday's decision by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities is not an indication of the direction in which this University seems to be heading.

Tuesday Edition's Amendment For Press Representation

The Tuesday Edition, in conjunction with Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, has co-sponsored an amendment which will be voted upon in the Student Body elections to be held April 26.

Our amendment, which is presented in what we feel are the best interest of Washington and Lee, would insure that members of the recognized campus press are not denied the right to attend the legislative (and only the legislative) meetings of the Executive Committee.

We are the first to realize that there are a number of occasions which dictate that a certain amount of secrecy in government be allowed. For this reason, we have included in our resolution a stipulation which gives the Executive Committee the leeway of holding "executive sessions" when the Committee, by a majority vote, deems it necessary.

The Executive Committee this year has been highly cooperative with the Tuesday Edition, and we sincerely thank the EC for this attitude. The EC recently has allowed us to attend the legislative meetings and for this move we were, and are, grateful. But what of the future Executive Committees?

We, as members of the press which is supposed to be the "Voice of the Student Body," feel that we should be given constitutional protection for our basic rights, and for this reason we have sponsored this bill.

It is our sincere hope that the Student Body will endorse our move, which we feel is in the students' best interests, by voting "yes" for this amendment.

(The entire amendment is printed on page 1 of today's paper.)

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Men Will Remember Dr. Bean As The Expert Civil War Historian

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in Sunday's Roanoke Times-World News.

Generations of Washington and Lee University students have learned about the Civil War from Dr. William Gleason Bean.

His lectures on the war, its battles and its many personalities are still vivid in the memories of many. For them, there has been no other expert.

The tall Alabama native drew on a vast storehouse of information to make the Civil

War just about the most interesting period in the nation's history.

The students soon learned this was Dr. Bean's favorite period of American History. As a youngster in Alabama, he heard members of his family talk about their experiences in the war and this was his first knowledge of history.

The struggle was "our great war," Dr. Bean believes, and it brought unity to the nation.

This June Dr. Bean will conclude a 40-year career in education when he retires as head of W&L's history department where he has been Douglas Southall Freeman Professor of History and a Professor on the Thomas Ball Foundation.

He will turn over his duties to Ollinger Crenshaw who came to W&L as a freshman the year Dr. Bean began his teaching career at Gen. Lee's school.

There still will be some teaching. Dr. Bean will continue to teach two courses three days a week.

Retirement will not mean an end to his work, though. He has a number of writing tasks, travel and reading on his schedule. There will



Dr. W. G. Bean (left) discusses historical papers with Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw.

Volunteers, Washington College students who served with the Stonewall Jackson Brigade during the Civil War. He plans to call it "College Boys in Gray."

Dr. Bean is also editing the diary of John Apperson, a medical orderly in the Stonewall Brigade who became a prominent Western Virginia doctor after the war. A daughter, Miss Mary Apperson, lives in Blacksburg and his son, the late Harvey B. Apperson, was a prominent Roanoke area attorney before going to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

The W&L professor is a member of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission and feels this unit has accomplished much by providing an information center in Richmond where people can learn about the broad scope of the battles before going to view the sites.

The Heflin, Ala., native first became involved in the field of education after he graduated from high school at the age of 16. His father thought he was too young to go to college. So he began his 40-year career teaching in rural schools.

The lanky youngster then went to the University of Alabama in 1910 and completed his work in three years. He got into the field of higher education while a graduate student at Harvard from 1920 to 1922.

The future head of W&L's history department came to the Lexington school in the fall of 1922 and became head of the department in 1930. He previously had been acting head for three years.

Looking back on his career, he can recall a lot of "good memories." Working with young students has been very interesting and he's particularly proud of the students who have joined him in the field of teaching history.

The development of an honors program at W&L, he believes, has been very beneficial to students. "It's a little master's degree," he notes of the thesis program.

Dr. Bean believes young historians ought to consider writing histories of Western Virginia counties, cities and towns. The field has hardly been touched, he states. This goes along with his belief that greater emphasis on research in colleges has been vital to the growth and development of higher education.

With more leisure time, Dr. Bean plans to return to the many important battlefields for more study. He would like to take another look at Little Round Top at Gettysburg.

The real fighting in the great battle took place there during the first and second days, he states. Greater emphasis is placed on Pickett's Charge, but it was over in 15 minutes.

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be plenty of work to do in Lexington—"My wife is going to keep me busy," he notes.

Those who know the historian and teacher also know he'll have plenty of time for those walks, too. "I'm a great walker," he states. Beyond that there'll be the garden to tend to also.

He terms the most significant event during his teaching career as the development of a system under which grants are awarded to teachers for study and research on books and articles.

As for retirement, one of the bright points he sees is that he will not have to devote so much of his time to grading papers.

He will soon have another book ready, having completed the first draft on the Liberty Hall

'The Craven's Guide To Staying In School Indefinitely'

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

With the end of school rapidly approaching, and my impending graduation looming larger, I have begun to make some forays into the outside world to see what it will be like.

Twice in the last month I've crawled out of the Washington and Lee womb in order to make contact with government and private interests. If you want my advice, stay in school for the rest of your life. Working doesn't look like it's going to be much fun.

I can back up that statement with a few examples of the things I've learned in my recent interviews, and I think you'll be able to see the contrasts with our sheltered life here when it's compared with the bomb-sheltered life out there.

In the first place, I've learned that there are absolutely no cuts. Those of you without cuts realize the hardships which are encountered in this situation, and I'm sure those of you with them can imagine the horrors contained in a system that operates in this manner.

If, perchance, you think you'll find some exception to this general pattern I can assure you that you won't. I've investigated this from every angle, and there's just no way out.

Another related horror of the outside world is the shift system. Unfortunately college-trained business leaders have never felt it necessary to put their affairs on our more civilized basis of class hours.

They all go to work at 8:30 missing the advantage of the lucky student having all 10:15's.

When thinking about my experience with interviewers there seems to be only one conclusion to make, and only one gem of wisdom to offer you. The only decision concerning my post-graduation endeavors that I have made is that work will be hard, and therefore, it is best not to. So I've looked back on my college career to see how I could have done things differently in order to avoid working outside, and I think that some of you might do well to follow this course.

The best way to prepare for staying out of the outside world is to never exceed a C average during your first year here. Then flunk out during the second semester of your

sophomore year. Get re-instated after a couple of semesters of traveling around, then flunk out again. Go now to a mediocre little school, flunk out there, and then get into the worst possible school imaginable, and finish up your college career in a blaze of effort that shows you really care. By this time you are old enough to marry a boss's daughter, and are ready to enter the outside world as an observer and not a participant.

Students who have already gone too far in college careers to follow this handy guide to success should try to get into the swing of things at the appropriate level. Seniors are doomed.

I can only recommend to all of you that if it's at all possible, stay away from the outside. There's nothing but trouble there, and here you only have to worry about the weather.

This being the last issue of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi to be put out by the current staff I'd like to say that I hope you've enjoyed reading what I've enjoyed writing. Remember to hang by your thumbs.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Failure Of IFC To Compromise Was Cause Of 'Hill's' Action

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

The faculty committee pronouncement banning fraternity combos during any university social function is a regrettable thing... regrettable from the standpoint that the faculty feels impelled to take such actions on behalf of the student body.

Undoubtedly many, if not most of the student body looks upon the action with disfavor. Undoubtedly they do not see the reasoning behind the move, just as the faculty apparently is unable to see why students feel they have a right to combos.

I do not support the faculty committee move. I am opposed to the faculty dictating policies of this nature to the student body. On the other hand, having a slight insight to the faculty attitude toward the area of "conflicting interest" between the university social functions and the combos, it is clear that they felt their action was necessary.

Who is to blame for the pronouncement? The faculty committee to a degree, but part of the blame must rest upon the IFC representatives and/or the students who handcuffed them in the effort to make effective compromise earlier this semester.

People on the "inside" tell me that the IFC was on the verge of an acceptable compromise in the form of the banning of Friday night combos on dance weekends. This measure failed to pass by a 7 to 9 vote.

What is just as unfortunate as the faculty committee dictation of policy is the fact that the IFC and the faculty committee could not get together officially to discuss the situation. Such a discussion did not come until yesterday when it was already

doomed by inaction or weak action on the part of the IFC. Certainly this is not to say that the IFC social committee and the IFC president did not do all their power to present a working formula. They did, with the blessing of the Dance Board, and the probable acquiescence of the faculty committee, but the IFC chose not to accept it.

It is my firm conviction that the students of Washington and Lee are capable of making decisions of this nature for themselves. It is unfortunate that they did not do so.

In the interest of harmony in student-faculty relations and in the interest of making the student body, particularly fraternity men, more aware of their responsibility, it is my hope that this question is not closed, that the faculty committee will rescind its stand and let the IFC reconsider its position on social functions. Realizing, however, that this is a slim hope which will not very likely be realized, may I make the suggestion that the students familiarize themselves with the faculty attitudes on such matters and perhaps do some constructive thinking on their own so that such situations will not continually develop into misunderstandings of this nature.

It is highly unpleasant to be treated as a young teen-ager, especially in an environment which has long had pride in the freedom which it offers.

It is highly unpleasant to be dictated to, but with a developing of a more responsible attitude on the part of the students, perhaps we can stem the tide before it gets out of hand.

University Proctor Requests Cooperation

Students are requested by the University Proctor not to bring cars on campus the weekend of April 27-28 due to the SIPA Convention being held at that time.

Anderson, McKay, Patton Highlight Sports Show; Robrecht Wins Bout

The annual Valley Youth Fitness and Sports Show came to the VMI Fieldhouse this past weekend.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, this year's offering featured Paul Anderson, world champion weightlifter, Barry McKay, who gave a tennis clinic, Jimmy Patton, NFL all-pro football player and Bob Davis, basketball hall of famer.

Anderson, called the world's strongest man, lived up to his billing by breaking the world record for the military press of 407 lbs. with a hoist of 416.

Robrecht Wins

Of special interest to W&L students was Ray Robrecht's unanimous win over Bobby Tomblin. Robrecht outpointed the Richmond middleweight in the feature bout Saturday night to notch his thirteenth victory. The W&L boxer, who fights for the Roanoke PAL, will fight again April 24th in what he thinks will be his last encounter before hanging up his gloves.



Pugilist Robrecht

Wide Margin

The battle with Tomblin, who is the Eastern Virginia middle weight champion, was close for the first two rounds but Robrecht opened up a wide point margin in the final stanza.

Program

The official opening of this year's show came Friday afternoon with the appearance of Jim Patton. Patton is a top defensive back for the New York Giants football team.

Wrestling

Later that evening W&L and VMI wrestlers gave an exhibition. A fashion show featuring Charlotte Ann Thomas, Miss Virginia, was also presented Friday night at 8:15. Art Levin gave a physical fitness demonstration. Levin, known as Mr. Fitness, is the star of his own show on WDBJ-TV in Roanoke. Paul Anderson's weight lifting demonstration and a gymnastics performance by Roger Webb and Company rounded out the program for Friday night.

Basketball

Bob Davies, a member of the Hall of Fame, gave a basketball clinic Saturday morning for all interested. Trampoline, fly casting, Judo and fencing demonstrations were the order of the day for the afternoon at the Sports Show.

Anderson

Three matches featuring boxers from the Roanoke PAL were held Saturday evening, but Anderson's record lift was the climax to the weekend.

Stickmen Lose Seven In A Row



Action in W&L-Washington lacrosse game.

Washington Edges Stickmen, 6-5

By AL JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

The Sho-men from Washington College defeated W&L's winless stickmen, 6-5, here Saturday.

Led by Skip Rudolph, who scored four goals and had a key assist, they tallied six goals to the Generals five.

The most outstanding play of the game was early in the third period when W&L defenseman and Co-captain Bart Mitchell intercepted a shot in front of the Generals' goal and sprinted all the way downfield to tie the score, 2-2.

Rudolph, a senior attackman and Maryland's high scorer last year, turned in his assist on a goal by Dave Rodgers, three minutes into the final quarter. It sent Washington ahead for good with a score of 5-4, after the score had been tied four times. Thirty-six seconds later, Rudolph himself scored the winning goal.

The Generals narrowed down

the deficit to 6-5 when John McDaniel scored his second goal at the 13:15 mark, but the Sho-men controlled the ball from then on as they ran out the clock.

Those who last scored for W&L were midfielders Randy Wootton and Charlie Gummy with one goal apiece.

Coach McHenry stated that it was the best showing the team has made to date and he is optimistic for continued improvement in future contests.

Next Saturday, the team will meet Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

'Lefty' Gomez Works With W&L Pitchers

Washington and Lee's pitching staff benefitted from the Valley Sports Show over the weekend to the extent of some personal coaching from an ex-pro, former New York Yankee star "Lefty" Gomez.

Gomez, traveling for Wilson Sporting Goods, spoke at the show and was introduced by W&L coach Joe Lyles. Sunday he came up to Wilson Field to work with some of Lyle's pitchers, especially Phil Sharp and Brice Gamber.

"It was so cold we all turned blue," Lyles said, "but I think the coaching the boys got helped. I was very happy and thankful that a man of his talent should help."

Gomez, a lefthanded power in the American League for many years, later coached in the Yankee farm system. He currently travels some 93,000 miles a year for Wilson.

I-M Softball Progressing; Three Games Wednesday

The Intramural softball competition is progressing according to schedule this week.

On Wednesday the SPE's will meet the Beta's; the SAE's face the ZBT's and Kappa Sig plays Phi Delta.

Thursday's games will include NFU vs. Law; Delt vs. Phi Kap; PEP vs. Phi Psi; Pi Phi vs. Phi Delt and Phi Gam vs. DU.

The softball leagues will be decided by the 23rd of April and the division winners will start the finals.

Errors, Walks, Wild Pitches Help Lynchburg Outscore Generals, 10-7

The rain finally stopped last week long enough for Washington and Lee's baseball team to get in a game against Lynchburg College on Friday at Wilson Field.

The boys should have prayed for more rain. Thirty-degree weather isn't very conducive to good pitching. Phil Sharp, the Generals' starter Friday, will testify to this. He came on the short end of a 10-7 score.

Sharp gave up five walks in eight and two-thirds innings. Three of the walks came in the first, when the Hornets got to Sharp for three runs on no hits and two errors. As it turned out, these three were the eventual margin of victory.

Lynchburg added two runs each in the fifth and sixth innings, one in the eighth on a single and three wild pitches, and two in the ninth.

W&L got one in the first, two in the second, two in the seventh, and two in the ninth.

Lynchburg only managed four hits off Sharp and his successor, Brice Gamber, but five walks, one balk, four wild pitches, and five errors led to W&L's downfall.

Russ Homers
The Generals' Jim Russ got the biggest hit of the day a seventh-inning home run with Bobby Williams on base. Ned Hobbs' triple in the first also accounted for a run.

"We'd have won on good pitching," coach Joe Lyles commented after the game. "It wasn't his (Sharp's) own fault. But he kept the ball low."

Sharp threw 144 pitches, fighting wind and the thermometer all the way. He was also picked off third base.

Track Meets
Three high school track meets will be hosted by Washington and Lee in May.

Military Meet
The Virginia High School League District Five meet will be held here Friday May 4. On May 11 the Military Prep School League will have a track meet. The High School Valley District League will hold a meet on May 12.

Jack Vardaman, Ronnie Stewart Win Matches; Golf Team Drops Contest To Hampden-Sydney

The Washington and Lee golf team lost their second match of the season yesterday bowing to the Hampden-Sydney linkmen, 7-2.

Vardaman Wins
Playing in the number one position, Jack Vardaman beat Charles Ferguson of Hampden-Sydney 3 and 2. Rounding out the foursome, Grantham Couch dropped a 2 and 1 decision to Bob Bennet of H-S.

Lee Loses
Will Lee was bested 3 and 2 by Barker while Steve Henry lost 2 and 1 to his opponent.

Stewart Wins
Number five golfers for the Generals, Ronnie Stewart, came out on

top one up over Page of Hampden-Sydney College, but Warren Hughes lost to Lotts, 2 and 1.

Best Ball
H-S captured best ball honors in all three foursomes 2 and 1 to win the overall match 7-2. This is the Generals' second loss this season. Their only win has been against Dartmouth in the season's opener March 25.

Invitational
Washington and Lee hosted the Hot Springs Invitational April 7 and 8. Virginia, Colgate, Carnegie Tech and W&L participated in the tourney

7-2 Record
Cy Twombly's golfers posted a 7-2 record last Spring, but will have to finish the season strongly to come near that this year. The line-up is the same as last year's, but bad weather has kept the players off the links and the team is yet to hit it's stride.

The rest of the schedule will see the Generals face William and Mary, Norfolk W&M, and participate in the State Intercollegiate Tournament on April 30.

Trackmen Win Forfeit From H-S; Face Norfolk W&M Here Sat.

The Washington and Lee track team puts it's 2-1 record on the line this Saturday against Norfolk William and Mary.

Forfeit
The Generals picked up a forfeit from Hampden-Sydney because of a mix-up in dates.

Norfolk W&M
The Monarchs of Norfolk W&M have a strong team this season and W&L Coach Norm Lord rates them as the second toughest team that

the Generals face.

Three high school track meets will be hosted by Washington and Lee in May.

The Virginia High School League District Five meet will be held here Friday May 4. On May 11 the Military Prep School League will have a track meet. The High School Valley District League will hold a meet on May 12.

General Tennis Team Trounces Lynchburg College; Captain John Baker Suffers Only Loss in 8-1 Win

The Washington and Lee tennis team brought its season's record to one and one with an 8-1 victory over Lynchburg College here Saturday.

John Baker suffered the only W&L loss at the hands of Lynchburg's Ed Berry, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

The Generals swept the remaining five singles matches with Randy Jones, Jim DeYoung, Jim Mell, Bid Hollman, and Lindsey Short winning easily over their Lynchburg opponents.

DeYoung and Short teamed up in the first doubles and topped Berry and Aultice, 6-2, 6-2. Sopmores Mell and Hollman won 6-1, 6-3 in the second doubles slot, while Steve Hibbard and John Mills completed the W&L sweep with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wynne and Johnson.

The Generals meet George Washington University in an away encounter this Friday, looking for their second victory of the season.

Following the George Washington Match, the Generals will face Randolph-Macon, April 25, in Ashland, Virginia. William and Mary will be their next opponent on the following day in Williamsburg.

Virginia Tough
May 8 will present the netmen with their toughest match when they encounter the University of Virginia.

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Tuesday Edition's Amendment

(Continued from page 2)

Why should the press, which theoretically represents the students who elected the EC members, not be allowed to attend legislative meetings, and why should we have to be given "permission" to attend meetings, when our attendance is generally recognized as being our inherent right?

Those who do not feel that such an amendment is in order raise the cry that the question of press representation should be voted on a "year to year" basis. We ask our opponents why the campus press should be denied the right it has to attend meetings which affect every student?

We don't feel that our plea will fall on deaf ears, and we do not believe that we are requesting changes for the sake of change. Our motives, we assure our readers, have been well thought out and have been presented for your acceptance or rejection. We invite comment from students, and we pledge that we will accept your views in the same good faith that you accept ours.

Spring Dances A Success

The Tuesday Edition is pleased to note the success of the past Spring Dance Set. Thanks to the co-operation between the fraternities and the Dance Board, there were no conflicting combo parties with the concerts, and attendance at the evening concerts was excellent.

The idea of having two concerts in place of the usual dances proved to be quite successful. We hope that this practice will continue to be followed.

Steve Galef, dance board president, is to be congratulated for an excellent job in planning dance sets this year. We hope that the dance sets next year will be as well planned and successful as they have been this year.

—G. A. N.

Gamow To Discuss Universe

Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, will speak at Virginia Military Institute on Thursday, April 26.

He will discuss "The Origin of the Universe" in his 8 p.m. address for students and faculty of VMI and Washington and Lee. His speech will be in VMI's Mallory Hall and will be open to the public.

On a lecture tour with the University Center in Virginia, Dr. Gamow is appearing in Lexington under the joint sponsorship of the physics departments of Washington and Lee and VMI.

An authority in theoretical physics, astrophysics and biophysics, Dr. Gamow is a native of Odessa, Russia. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Leningrad in 1928. He attended Cambridge University in England as a Rockefeller Fellow in 1928-29.

Dr. Gamow has taught at the University of Copenhagen, the University of Paris, the University of London, the University of Michigan, Stanford University, and George Washington University.

He is the author of *Energy in Cosmic and Human Life* and *Matter, Earth and Sky*.

Notices

The non-fraternity students will meet at the Student Union at 7 o'clock, Wednesday night, in order to choose delegates to the nominating convention.

The Student War Memorial Fund Committee will meet tonight in the Student Union. Meeting time is set for 7:00.

The Tuesday Edition Will Not Be Outdone!



We always thought Friday's way of putting out a newspaper was outdated, but now we are convinced.

Forum Hears New Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

ultimate objective of reviving students from their apathy to such a degree that social activities would lose the limelight of attention and fraternity house would become centers of political thinking on campus.

Provision

A significant provision within the senate structure requires that at least one non-fraternity member from each class be elected on the senate. This stipulation was the object of much criticism.

Interview

In a private interview, Brown expressed the feeling that there is a

"void in potential leadership. We have got lots of leadership potential and we have failed to capitalize it in the past."

The major issues of Brown's constitution will be reprinted in more detail in next week's *Ring-tum Phi*. The new student body constitution with the proposed amendments will be presented in the coming election.

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Faculty Kills IFC Resolution

(Continued from page 1)

When asked how the action would effect next year's dance sets, he replied, "The Dance Board will have

a greater responsibility to provide the student body with better entertainment."

Frank Young, next year's president of the Dance Board, was shocked when he learned of the faculty decision.

He stated, "The faculty did not give the student body and the IFC a chance to solve its own problems. The IFC was making an effort to cooperate with the Dance Board. An agreement had been reached and the excellent attendance at Springs Dances showed that a solution was possible."

Young further added that he believed that the Faculty action will not help increase the attendance at dance sets but will do more harm than good.

Senator Tower To Give Talk

Republican Senator John G. Tower of Texas will speak in Lee Chapel May 9.

Tower, who was elected to the Senate in 1960 under a label of a "Goldwater Republican," is presently recognized as one of the most able spokesmen of the Conservative cause.

Tower was the surprise of Texas when he was elected in 1960. The *Wall Street Journal* had said before the election if Tower won, the Republican Party in Texas would be put 10 years ahead.

Tower, a former professor of political science at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, comes to the W&L campus under the sponsorship of the Young Republican Club.



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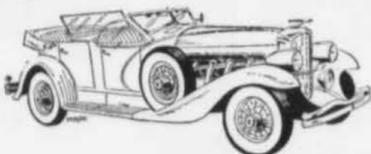
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