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Scholarship Drive Goal is Set

Interdorm Council Is Vetoed

By Jerry Brownlee

Plans to participate in an Interdorm council were rejected last week by Lafayette dormitory by a 55 to 4 vote.

This vote also vetoed the dormitory's chance to have a house council.

Had the council been put into operation, it would have dealt with certain disciplinary and social matters within the dormitory. The managers would have had a part in the council but would not have had final say in matters. Under the present rules, the dormitory manager establishes house rules and deals with infractions.

(See Editorial Comment Page 2). Serious offenses—drinking and infractions of the honor code—are handled outside of the dormitory, as would also be the case under council rule.

In previous years the council has automatically been a part of both men's and women's dormitories. This year since the men's dormitories are occupied almost entirely of freshmen, they were allowed to vote on whether or not they would have the council.

Richards Comments

Dave Richards, Student Government Association president, who presented the plan to the men, said he was sorry they had decided not to place confidence in the council. He explained that the men probably felt that there might be some hard feelings when members of the council, and dormitory members, would have to punish men for offenses in the dormitory.

Several of the men who voted against the installation said they were happy with the way things were going while under dormitory manager control and could see no reason to change.

Both Dr. Johnson, Dean of Students, and Mr. O'Connell, Dean of Men, expressed regret that the council plan had been rejected. Dean O'Connell said, however, that, if things continued to run as smoothly as they have this year, everything would work out fine."

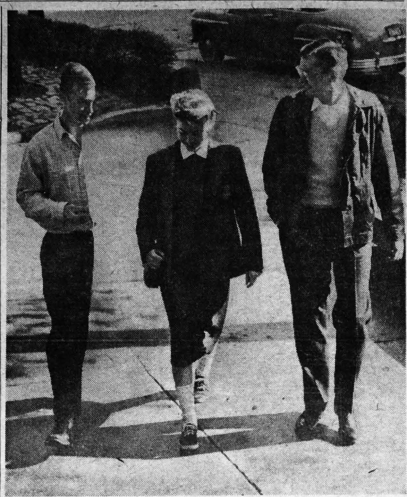


Photo by Brownlee
WOULD YOU LIKE A COKE? Coeds at RPI have 1,436 boys to buy them cokes in the Slop Shop.

RPI Boy-Girl Ratio Stands at 1.436 to 1

By Charles Thomas

There are 1,436 boys for every girl at RPI.

This bit of verbal vivisection need not frighten the school's male population, though. A breakdown of recently released enrollment totals shows the men outnumber the coeds 1,076 to 749.

The report also shows that of the 1,825 full-time day students in classes here, 366 are from out-of-state and seven make their homes outside the United States.

Hawaii, Argentina, Columbia, Canada and Alaska (not a state, yet) are represented by one student each, and there are two from Greece.

North Carolina Leads

North Carolina leads the state race for RPI education with 155

students and Maryland comes in a not-so-close second with 32.

The smallest unit in RPI's makeup, the comparatively tiny Drama Education Department (a subsidiary of the Department of Dramatic Art) with seven students is dwarfed by the brawny School of Art with 425. The School of Art includes the sub-departments of Arts and Crafts Art Education, Commercial Art, Costume Design and Fashion Illustration, Fine Arts and Interior Design.

As far as classes are concerned the freshmen lead with a 674 enrollment. The Sophomore class has 494; the Juniors, 296; and the seniors, 258. There are 93 graduate students.

Living Facilities

Where do all these students live? The totals for both full and part-time students show 569 of them live in school dormitories (415 coeds and 154 men; separate dormitories, of course), 970 live at home, 148 live in rooms, apartments or other quarters.

There are 298 veterans attending RPI classes. Only five of them are female.

Including freshmen, transfers and graduates, 741 students entered RPI for the first time this year. Three hundred and eight of the newcomers were coeds and 433 were men.

Enrollment for the Evening College showed 929 male students and 1,062 female students for a total of 1,991.

The most popular courses for newcomers (freshmen and transfers) would seem to be in the School of Art as it absorbed 180 new students this year. Running second is the School of Business with 149.

Student Council Raises Aim To \$1200 Mark

Student Council last week decided to raise this year's scholarship drive goal to \$1200.

Student Government Association president, Dave Richards told council members that pledges from various clubs had already exceeded \$1000 and that the Executive Council felt that the \$1200 goal could be reached. He added that the recommendation for raising the goal was made after lengthy discussion by the Executive Council.

Last Year's Goal

Last year's goal was \$1000 but over \$1300 was raised. The drive is held each year to raise money for the scholarship fund, which is used to aid worthy students applying for it.

Money for the drive is usually raised by such means as: outright contributions, bake sales, shows, contests, etc. The Proscript will carry news of the drive and its results.

Also, Richards read a letter which he had written to Accidental Club president Jack Winn, informing him of his club's suspension from council. The club had failed to elect a new representative within two weeks after the resignation of its representative in early October. The suspension will be lifted when a new representative is elected.

While under suspension, the club is not permitted to have any meetings which involve planning activities. However, the club is expected

to meet this week to elect a new representative.

Chapter Approved

The Executive Council also voted to approve the RPI chapter of the Student National Educational Association, pending approval from the Rules Committee. If the Rules Committee gives its sanction the Student Council members will then vote on acceptance of the group into the SGA.

Richards also informed Council that the administration decided it would be "unwise" for RPI to participate in the homecoming festivities of Virginia Union University.

Recently, Richards received a letter from the president of Virginia Union student government inviting RPI to participate in its annual event. The Council two weeks ago decided to refer the matter to the administration before any action was taken.

Miss Lewis Will Speak To SNEA

Miss Virginia E. Lewis, a past president of the Virginia Education Association, will speak to the newly organized RPI Student National Educational Association (SNEA) on Nov. 11.

The meeting will be held in room 25 of the Administration Building. She will speak on "Education in Virginia as I See It at This Moment". This program is in recognition of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15.

A native Virginian and graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Miss Lewis has been in charge of the science department at Culpeper High School since 1946.

Miss Lewis is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society.

At present Miss Lewis is director of professional services for the VEA. She also acts as consultant for the college chapters of the SNEA.



MISS LEWIS

Therapists Attend Conference In New York October 21-23

Twelve students, represented RPI's Occupational Therapy department at the Institute Conference in New York, held October 21-23.

Monday afternoon at 2:00, OT majors Gerald Gregory, John Trowbridge, Nancy Altland, Rosalind Singer, Kristine Baumgardner, Reba Anderson, Hazel Elliot, Elizabeth Lupton, Elizabeth Sears, Patricia Smith, Janet Harris and Naomi Shulman, headed for New York City.

Tuesday, aptly described as "Co-14" by senior, Naomi Shulman, they attended a play in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, conference headquarters. The theme of the play, *Communication-Passport to Understanding*

was developed through various demonstrations. The demonstration of perception, which was conducted by the Princeton laboratory department, explained optical illusions, and showed the advantages of communication training during disasters.

The students spent much time at craft exhibits, but some of them toured the UN Building and visited Greenwich Village. However, according to OT Club president Kristine Baumgardner, "New York is a mob. You have subways running under you, planes flying over you, people bumping into you."

Miss Elizabeth Messick, OT department head, served on the Board of Management for the conference.

Basic Rights Is Subject Of Speaker

"Organizations and masses are only steamrollers for the individual. Governments, pressure groups, and organized society cannot protect what one person and one alone thinks is his personal rights."

As for me, I want to stand alone. James Kent, local attorney-at-law, professed these views last week in one of Dr. Alice Davis' Sociology classes. Mr. Kent was invited to speak to the class by one of the students.

Basing his speech on the importance of our individual rights as conflicting with those of society, Mr. Kent made it clear that the views he stated were merely his personal thoughts.

"Protection of rights on a mass basis is wrong. This sort of thinking pits the individual against the whole ideology of a pressure group or organization. If this country is sold down the river it will be by organizations of high order who try to appease the ills of the country by what they as a whole think is right."

"They do not stop to consider what the individual thinks. An eternal fight between mass theory and individual rights is existing."

The last half hour of the class meeting was open to the students for questions.

Dr. Davis told Mr. Kent that social theory as a practice was not the aim of this particular course, but rather the application of concepts.

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Interdorm Council Veto

Although it is evident that those members of the Lafayette dormitory who voted against self government last Wednesday night displayed a lack of maturity, there are several reasons for their action.

(See story on page 1)

The most obvious reason the issue was voted down was because the plan was pushed through too rapidly.

With the exception of five men, the Lafayette residents are freshmen. The proposal was presented to this group of newcomers, discussed and voted on within 30 minutes.

As one dormitory member aptly said, "It was over before I knew what it was about."

And like most of the others, he didn't realize the importance of the issue, was too lazy to inquire and so just shouted "no" when the roll was called.

In our opinion the roll call vote was improper for this group of freshmen. For when these boys were forced to voice their opinion in front of a crowd only four had the courage to dissent.

No official explanation was made prior to the meeting Wednesday night of duties and purposes of the councils. A few rumors were circulated; but that was all.

According to several Lafayette residents, these rumors said simply that in the past these councils had not worked and all they did was to force council officers to impose campus restrictions upon their buddies.

We agree that the councils have not been successful in the past. But their purpose extends much further than "cam-using buddies", and such councils are certainly important enough to make striving for their improvement worthwhile.

Some said they didn't think it was right for students to have to judge and discipline one another. (This would be one responsibility of the Inter-dorm council). The only thing that can be said for that opinion is again a lack of maturity. Men judge men every day of the year.

Another negative voter said he likes the way the dormitory is being run now and that didn't see what a council could do that the dorm managers couldn't.

Possibly when he has completed a college government class he will learn the advantages between self-government and a totalitarian state.

Dave Richards' explanation to the boys, of the functions of the council was good, but he failed to point out specific benefits they would receive. Emphasis was placed on disciplinary action, and very little was said about the council serving as a mediator to the administration for student gripes and requests.

If the members of Lafayette had accepted the councils they would have had a representative on the Student Council, and they would have been able to plan their own social activities, and had a voice in forming their own rules. RBB

Your Money's Worth

November 16 will mark the first day of the Student Government Association Scholarship drive.

The \$1200 goal should be a simple one for RPI. This figures out to about 65 cents from each full time day student. Besides the help rendered by the student's contribution, the student himself will be getting something for his money, a vaudeville show, for example, as well as the satisfaction of having helped his school. JVF.

To the Editor

Attention Monogram Club

Mr. Kelly Bazemore,
Monogram Club President
c/o Editor, Proscript
Richmond, Virginia
Dear Mr. Bazemore:

The Monogram Club trophy for the dorm who gives the Green Devils the best support should really have the dorm students looking forward to the first ball game and perhaps eventually to a display case of trophies.

But how do we day students fit into the picture? Can something be

arranged whereby we could get a chance to win? If the cup was also offered to the clubs (approximately twenty-two), just about everyone in school would have the opportunity to help his organization win.

One hundred and thirty members of the FBLA are looking forward to supporting the Green Devils. How about giving us a chance at the trophy?

Donald B. Norris
President, FBLA.



OLD BLACK MAGIC in Shafer Street Playhouse as Cherie, Robin Williamson, charms the doctor, Roy Carter, who seems completely under her spell. Bus Stop was the first drama production.

Near Perfection

'Bus Stop' Is Warmly Received

By Shirley Voland

The doctor stole the show. This was the case in the production of William Inge's *Bus Stop* by the Drama Department last week.

The hilarious comedy was directed, staged and performed to a degree of almost perfection.

Doctor Gerald Lyman, Roy Carter, shone with realism in expression, dialect and general movements.

If he could be placed side by side with his real life counterpart, that is a doctor of philosophy who drinks too much, it would be difficult to distinguish one from the other.

Chanteuse

Robin Williams as Cherie, a chanteuse, pouted, purred and paraded throughout the play. Her facial expression and accent were a natural.

The audience was rocked from their seats when Robin sang "Old Black Magic", rotating her hips to the beat.

Bo Decker, Robert McQuinn, never strayed from his characterization which was loud and boastful. His voice, a magnificent one, made the audience think it was a part of the play. His performance showed great promise.

Although they were not as outstanding, praise should go to Frank Badders as Will Masters, the sheriff and Rick Duff as Virgil Blessing.

Frank could explode like a bomb or act the kindly, helpful gentleman.

If Rick Duff had had more of a

speaking role, we might have seen some superb acting from him. His few actions showed talent, although most of the time he just sat and strummed the guitar.

Commendable

Helen Hudson as the waitress played her role commendably, but the lack of inflection in her voice reduced her forcefulness. Her ability to show surprise, ignorance and gentleness kept her in character.

Betsy Holt, as the owner of the restaurant, showed exceptional talent in some lines, but too often let herself fall into the category that many literary critics call vague or shadowy. She was never out of character, but neither was she all that she possibly could have been.

Last but not least, Richard Me Cray was perfect and quite in his driver character.

Play Good

All in all, the play was excellently good, although some of the ideas and suggestions were a little more than off-color.

Department director Raymond Hodges and the department staff should be congratulated on their casting in "Bus Stop."

The audience received the play warmly, the actors being suited for numerous curtain calls.

Campus Calendar

- November 6—Collision Club, 6:15-7:00 p.m., Shafer St. Playhouse
- November 10—Freshman Class Meeting, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Shafer St. Playhouse
- November 11—Westminster Fellowship, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Gym
- November 11—B.S.U., 5:30-7:00 p.m., 900 Park Ave.
- November 11—Student N.E.A. Meeting, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Ad 25
- November 13—Occupational Therapy Club Meeting—7:00 p.m., Cra shop

Devils Add 'Preachers' To Schedule

Two games were added to the RPI varsity basketball schedule this week by coach Ed Allen. The Green Devils renewed their series with Union Theological Seminary and will play the Preachers twice in the local gym.

The dates are December 12 and February 19. The latter is Seminary's home game, but will be played on the Devils' court because of the lack of a gymnasium at the Seminary.

The additional contests bring to 22 the games on the 1958-59 basketball slate. Twelve will be played on the RPI floor.

Top Twenty

The Hermit, weekly pigskin prognosticator, this week released his choices for the top 20 football teams in the nation. They are:

1. Army
2. LSU
3. Iowa
4. Oklahoma
5. Northwestern
6. SMU
7. Wisconsin
8. Notre Dame
9. Purdue
10. Auburn
11. Ohio State
12. Syracuse
13. Pittsburgh
14. Georgia Tech
15. Colorado
16. TCU
17. Clemson
18. North Carolina
19. Oregon State
20. VMI

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Hermit Picks

As it turned out, Irving isn't any better than his boss, the Hermit, at predicting games. Last week the mouse had 21 right and 13 wrong. The column has been 64 per cent correct for five weeks.

The Hermit felt pretty good about his old team beating Navy so easily last Saturday that he wrote this week's calls and sent them in by special delivery carrier turtle. (They grow them with wings up in the Alleghenies.) This is how the old joker calls them this week:

Winner

VMI
Virginia Tech
William & Mary
North Carolina
Hamden-Sydney
Shepherd
Sevanee
LSU
Army
N. C. State
Notre Dame
Navy
Oklahoma
Purdue
Northwestern
Auburn
Texas
Cornell
California
Holy Cross
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SPORT SCOPE

By Pat Joyce

The Monogram Trophy and the DSL

Donald Norris, whose letter to Kelly Bazemore via this paper appears on page two of this issue, has a good idea. There should be some means whereby the Day Students could get a chance to win the trophy offered by the Monogram Club.

The suggestion here is that the Day Students organize in some manner.

The Monogram Club stated, in announcing their trophy, that should the Day Students' League reorganize, they would certainly be taken into consideration in making the award.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Miss Richmond in Night School

Another busy beauty has been discovered on the RPI campus. Jackie Allen, an evening college student, now in her second year here, is the current Miss Richmond and as such participated in last week's Tobacco Festival activities.

Nurses Meet

The annual meeting of the Student Nurses Association of Virginia was held October 6-9 in Roanoke. Four students from RPI attended the meeting.

The State officers elected for this year are Betty Bradley, MCV, president; Mollie Jeffress, MCV, vice-president; and Chloia Richardson, Grace Hospital, treasurer.

Miss Olive Faulkner, Director of the RPI School of Nursing, is advisor for the District III Student Nurses Association.

Miss Faulkner, recently spoke to the nurses attending the 74th annual convention of the Virginia Education Association.

The meeting was held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond last Friday.

Miss Faulkner's topic was "The Place of the School Nurse in Community Health Programs."

Jackie is combining her studies with a full time secretarial job at a local insurance company which she "just loves and wouldn't leave for the whole world."

Native Richmonder

A native Richmonder who plans to major in social work, she currently holds, besides the Miss Richmond title, the Miss Camera Club title, and was second runner up in the Miss Virginia contest and first runner up in the Maid of Virginia contest held recently in Petersburg.

"My mother says I'm an old maid but, like any girl, I'm still looking and hoping," says Jackie of her marital aspirations.

"I would like to major in social work especially to work with retarded children". She adds "I'm aiming for a BA degree, but to tell the truth I'd settle for an MRS."

Hobbies

Hobbywise, she is an avid antique collector and outdoor girl, swimming being her favorite summer pastime.

Statistically her 125 pounds are distributed 35-25-35. "She might soon be in the day school but is "undecided."

Jackie admits to having been a tomboy and says, "I never had a date until I was 16, now I'm Miss Richmond. Sometimes it completely overwhelms me."



JACKIE ALLEN

Sidewalk Art Shows Profit

Art can be profitable, as many Sunday RPI artists discovered during the first sidewalk art sale of the year. The sale was sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

Prices on the works which were being displayed—including unmatted etchings, sculptures and paintings—ranged from as little as one dollar to as much as two hundred and fifty dollars. Total sales for the overall exhibition amounted to about \$300.

Reuben Cannady, president of the Fine Arts Club, said, "we are very pleased with the display as a whole."

Freshmen Get New Charter

Freshmen will be presented with their new constitution November 30 at the class meeting in the Shaffer Street Playhouse.

The constitution, drawn up entirely by members of the class, will be used through their senior year. In the past, a new constitution has been drawn up each year.

This will be the first meeting in which acting chairman, David Ashton, and acting secretary, Nancy Roane, will preside.

Events Are Set by Club

The following activities have been planned by the Cotillion Club for this term:

November 15—There will be a semi-formal dance at the Woman's Club on West Franklin st. from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Star Lights will provide the music.

November 16—There will be a picnic at Uly and Away Dude Ranch from 4 to 10 p.m. Food, dancing, games, and horseback riding will be the entertainment.

November 17—WLLY is giving the school a record hop in the Gym from 8 to 11 p.m. Free records will be given away.

Speaker

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flecting ideas and possible solutions.

"Each of you has sacrificed many rights to accomplish your purposes in life, merely as a means of expediency. Sometimes we have to do this in order to gain a purpose or conclusion, or even to satisfy our own rights."

"Propaganda we must face every day. You, yourself have to find out what is going on in the world. Or, maybe you don't want to know at all. Logical conclusions are not always popular."

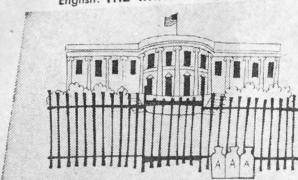
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English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT
AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE
JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA
RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



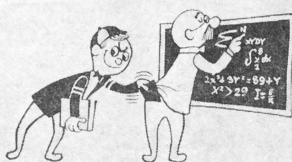
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RONALD AMALONG, FITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit Smoklahoma! Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike being convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

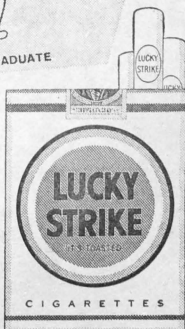
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