

Police and Dogs Kick Off Week of SGA High Jinks

The squeal of six police cars and accompanying canines kicked off a Student Government Association campaign Sunday night to bring into the open several problems plaguing the college.

The unexpected arrival of the city gendarmes came as the result of an unidentified mass of students on Franklin st. who gathered to string a sign across the street to welcome people to the college.

A spokesman for the group said the sign was intended "to let people know where the college was." The sign was a violation of a city ordinance banning placement of such a sign over city thoroughways. A call from the city engineer to SGA President Tony Woolford necessitated the removal of the sign Tuesday.

Monday, black-robed figures in the Hibbs and Administration Buildings packed an estimated 130

students into two rooms, then left them there—to point out the classroom shortage problem, the SGA said.

The Junior class was also in on it all, and it contributed costumed Greeks to publicize Mid-Winters' "Winter Dionysia."

Dean of Students Russell A. Johnston was carried, chair and all, out of his office Tuesday to Shafer Street Court and donned with a toga and helium-filled balloons to help publicize Mid-Winters.

Marbles Dropped

Earlier Tuesday, two senators from the SGA simultaneously dropped two bags of marbles on the first and second floors of the Library. The marbles rolled over the floors and created semi-confusion.

A Volkswagen was parked directly between two columns at the front of the Hibbs Building, Tues-

day, with a sign "Anyone have a nickel?" This was intended to point out the parking problem that exists here.

At the Hampden-Sydney basketball game Tuesday night the cheerleaders got some extra help from the president of the SGA, the four presidents of the classes and other students to help boost school spirit.

Other scheduled events for the week included: a mass descending of students on Dr. Oliver's office planned for Thursday, "out of order" signs on plumbing fixtures in the bathrooms, tying balloons on car aerials of cars parked on Shafer st., stuffing Dean Johnston's office with balled-up newspapers and other similar stunts.

SGA President Tony Woolford said he wanted to emphasize the fact that all the stunts were planned and organized to point out college problems.



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Costumed Greeks Gather 'Round Dean Russell A. Johnston 'Kidnapping' Took Place Tuesday Morning by Juniors

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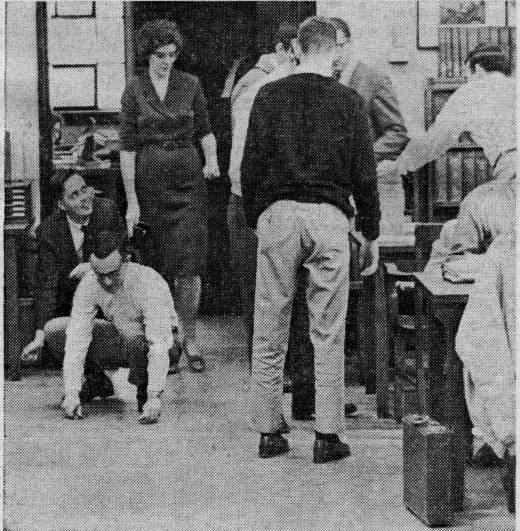
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LOST HIS MARBLES—An unidentified student spilled a paper sack with approximately 300 marbles in it on the second floor of the Library Tuesday morning. The escapade sent the Library into near confusion and caused raised eyebrows among the staff (see story above).

Changes in Honor Code Are Proposed by Court

The Honor Court met Tuesday in its first organized effort to strengthen the Honor Code.

Honor Court Chairman Ed Coffman announced that he and Student Government Association President Tony Woolford plan to confer Tuesday with the College of William & Mary, also plagued by an honor code problem.

Approximately two hours of discussion resulted in four proposed revisions.

A change was suggested for the paragraph reading "An individual is considered to be guilty of cheating, and thus of committing a breach of the Honor Code, only if he acted with specific intent to deceive."

The proposed revision was "An individual is considered to be guilty of cheating, and thus of committing a breach of the Honor Code, if he acts in a suspicious manner such as looking at another person's

paper, looking at notes or looking at a textbook during an examination of any sort."

Another change was proposed under the section on cheating. The sentence reads, "If you profit by the advice or help of another person (except your instructor) in preparing a theme, research paper, or any other material which is to be submitted as your own work, you must append a full statement of

the nature and extent of the help received."

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Ring, Kiss Will Start Mid-Winters for Some

The Mid-Winters "Winter Dionysia" will begin tomorrow night for some with a ring and a kiss.

As couples arrive 8:30 at the Mosque ballroom, Seniors and Juniors will be taking their positions for the featured event of the evening, the Ring Figure.

At 9:30—amid Greek ornamentation—coeds, lined up at the left front door of the ballroom, and their dates at the right door, will begin the formal procession of the figure.

In the center of the room will be a wood and cardboard arch painted in detail to resemble the school ring.

Sealed With a Kiss

Each girl and her date will meet at a point before the ring arch, go through the ring, exchange rings and seal the event with a kiss.

The couples will walk off—odd numbers to the left and even numbers to the right—to wait for the special dance of the Ring Figure.

Junior class President Paulette McCall said there was no way of knowing how many will participate in the figure until tomorrow, but she hopes for about 100 students.

The dance will continue until 12:30 a.m. with music provided by

Lloyd Price and his 14-piece orchestra, which will play all of Price's recorded songs. Besides five million sellers, Price has made "Save the Last Dance for Me," "Misty," and "Try a Little Bit of Tenderness."

At sometime during the evening, the members of the "Official Toga Regiment of the Gods of Mount Olympus" will serve Fruit Kabobs Supreme, Shish Kabob Olympus, Royal Date Delight with Creamy Snow and Greek wine.

The decorations and refreshments are in keeping with the "Winter Dionysia" theme, derived from Greek festivals honoring Dionysus, god of wine.

Formal dress is required only of

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Honor Court
The Honor Court announces that in case No. 7 a student has been found not guilty of an infraction of the Honor Code. The alleged offense was cheating.

H. A. Philbrick Will Speak Tonight

Herbert Philbrick, the Man Who Led Three Lives, will speak at 8:30 tonight in the gymnasium.

Philbrick will discuss the continuing threat of communism to the free world.

As a former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, Philbrick for nine years lived among high officials of the Communist party to gain evidence for the FBI.

Philbrick hopes through his lectures to inform the American people about the methods and techniques of Communist infiltration.

The lecture is being presented by the Student Activities Committee

New Phone System Is Completed Today

"Hello, RPI," answers switchboard operator, Mrs. Cecil A. Ross.

Her job at the main switchboard in the Administration Building and the switchboard itself will be increased with the complete installation of 300 new telephone extensions and 22 additional trunk lines. The new system is expected to be completed today.

The switchboard will be in full operation each day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will employ nine operators on various shifts.

The switchboard additions will result in several changes.

Extension telephones have been placed on most floors of the dormitories, however, regular pay phones will continue to be available in the dormitories.

All dormitory extension telephone calls will go directly through the switchboard. Students will dial local numbers direct from dormitories.

Long-distance calls through the switchboard must be made "collect" or charged to another number. Long-distance calls also can be made by pay phone.

Calls can not be made into the dormitories after 11 p.m., but outside calls can be made.

The additional switchboard equipment will offer part-time employment to several students.

Coeds will work from 5-9 p.m. during the week, with one girl working each night, Pat Richardson, Freshman, Occupational Ther-

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City School Head To Be Speaker At SEA Meeting

Dr. H. I. Willett, superintendent of Richmond public schools, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Student Education Association, 5:45 p.m., Wednesday in Hibbs 303.

Dr. Willett's topic will be "The Schools and the Teachers' Relationship to the School and Administration."

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A Similar Plight

(Ed. Note: The question of honor and the problem of effective honor codes has drawn much editorial comment from college newspapers across the country in recent months.)

In the October 30, 1964 issue of "Maroon and Gold" published by Elon College, Elon, N. C., a campaign was started to acquaint students with their Honor System.

The following is exemplary of the attitude of Elon students.)

Some years ago the University of North Carolina newspaper, "The Daily Tar Heel," published an editorial concerning the merits and effectiveness of the Honor System at Carolina. In speaking of the system that has been in effect at the state university in Chapel Hill for more than half a century, the editor at that time said, "If the Honor System is a symbol of Carolina's greatness, then I would really hate to see what is the symbol of Carolina's weakness."

Individual honor, functioning through the Elon Honor System, is an important part of campus life, reaching into the social life of the students as well as the academic, and it is important to the college that everyone have a thorough understanding of just what honor means.

No one is so naive as to believe that there are no violations of an Honor System, either here at Elon, at Carolina, or at any other institution, but continued effectiveness of an Honor System is in keeping with the increased emphasis in modern times upon the judgment of the individual and the gradual removal of arbitrary rules concerning every phase of human activity.

Under the Honor System, there is increased emphasis upon the ability of each individual to interpret for himself or herself what is right and what is wrong.



"That didn't take long—how'd he like your term paper?"

250 Parents Join PFA

Approximately 250 parents have joined the newly formed Parents and Friends Association (PFA) which will hold its first meeting here April 30 and May 1.

The purpose of PFA is to support special programs at the college. Letters requesting membership were mailed to the parents of current students earlier this month. According to school sources the organization was formed by the committee of special events and is the first active solicitation of money from parents by the school. Dues are \$5 for both parents and \$3 for one parent. The association's committees will cover the areas of student aid, welfare and public relations.

Robert S. Burton Jr., president of the association, said it was the Association's hope that by the end of the year both parents and students alike will know that it is an active organization on campus.

Additional information about the organization may be obtained from the Office of Development, Administration building, room 21.

Mid-Winter Dance To Feature Ring

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participants in the Ring Figure; other students may come either formal or semi-formal.

Women dormitory students who go to the dance will receive free 1:30 a.m. lates.

Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda and in the manager's office on the first floor of the Student Center. No tickets will be sold at the door tomorrow night. Dance club members must pick up tickets beforehand by presenting club cards.

The Occupational Therapy club will take black-and-white, Polaroid pictures, which will be sold with album folders decorated in line with the theme.

Book Review

By Rick Harrison

CANDY, by Maxwell Kenton, Lancer Books, Inc., New York, 189 pp.

"Candy" is a sexually overtone, lusty, broadminded spoof of contemporary hard core pornography.

Into its compact 189 pages, author Maxwell Kenton takes a droll, flying stab at morality, religion, promiscuity, exhibitionism, flagellation, seduction, auto-eroticism, masochism, incest, oralism, homosexuality, sadism, fornication, nymphomania and the Peace Corps-type help organization. Quite a range of interest for any book.

Book Is Laughable

But it is the combination of perversities and the situations with which they are used that makes the book laughable.

Candy Christian first appears as a good-looking, well put-together, meek, naive college sophomore whose sexual desires are awakened by the class commentary of her philosophy professor, who invites Candy into his office to tell her she

has received an "A-plus" on a term paper.

"Come in, my dear, come in," said Professor Mephesto . . . "I was just having my afternoon drop of sherry. I hope you'll join me."

The conversation over Candy's paper continues, and Mephesto quotes a line from the paper: "To give of oneself—fully—is not merely a duty prescribed by an outmoded superstition, it is a beautiful and thrilling privilege."

Mephesto Reads Line

After reading the line Mephesto says, "I really believe . . . that you have the . . . true insight, the true wisdom, the true feeling . . . and I believe you know my great need of you!"

And thus the seduction of Candy by her professor is attempted, but naive Candy can't really comprehend his actions; she drops her glass of red wine as the professor lunges. Mephesto topples on the floor in the spilled sherry and broken glass.

A male student enters the office and he and Mephesto go into an inner office as Candy recovers and cries to herself: "Selfish, selfish . . . How he needs me. And I deny him! I deny him! Oh, how did I dare?"

Sees Two of Them

But when she goes to the inner office, she sees the two of them "dancing about the clothes-strewn room, stark naked, flailing each other wildly with wet hand towels, moaning and sobbing, their bodies reddened and wet."

Ah, the awakening. The book continues with an outlandish scene between Candy and her father's gardener, a scene involving incest, a sex fantasia scene between Candy and a hunchback and other sex-riddled segments.

The book is aimed at pointing out today's bookish smut. Without this understanding the reader will get lost and label "Candy" as one of the same.

Well Written

"Candy" is well-written, using exaggeration of character and scene to complement the action. Satirical passages are manifested with description of action and scene, e.g., when Candy takes to her apartment a hunchback. She had gone to New York City to find herself and "give" to others instead of "taking" from them.

The book ends with the complete sexualization of Candy and a moral. "Candy" offers terse take-offs on the subjects most treated in today's fiction. It was written entirely for effect, and we believe the effect has been achieved.

Campus News Briefs

The Film Society presentation for tonight is billed as a collaboration of Italy's finest directors, writers and photographers.

The movie, "Love in the City," is a series of short, candid-camera episodes that range from bawdy wolf-whistles to a mother abandoning her child.

There also will be a 45 minute short, "Tillies Punctured Romance," with Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Cops.

Showings will be at 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. in Hibbs 303, and 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Hibbs 403. Individual admissions will be \$.60.

The Spring Image deadline for submission of material is March 5, according to Ruth Meyer, managing editor. Tentative date for distribution is May 3.

The magazine said it needs more material and would like to avoid the number of "last minute" submissions it is in the habit of acquiring.

There will be a series of five meetings for people interested in working on the Image staff. These will be on March 5, March 12, March 26, April 16 and April 30, in the Student Center, room 2C.

Material for consideration should be placed in the box in the Administration Building or in the portfolio at the switchboard, or given to any Image staff member. Written work submitted to the magazine will not be returned.

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers has received \$300 from the Virginia Whitehurst Memorial Fund, a fund set up to aid students in interior design.

Virginia chapter President Danny Ivey presented the check at a joint meeting of the two groups on February 16.

Mr. Robert F. Hester, head of the Interior Design department, said that the money will be used to assist students in taking educational tours.

The College Quota Club, a girls' service organization on campus, is sponsoring a massive drive for CARE next week, Wednesday through Friday.

Members of the organization will be on campus taking donations for the drive.

The college Recorder Ensemble will perform today for the College Section Conference Meeting of the Virginia Music Educators at Mary Washington college.

The five-member group includes Sophomore Music majors Susan Eve, Alexandria, and Shirley Woodward, Richmond, on soprano recorders; James Kirby, Highland

Springs, on the alto recorder; Mary Dugan, Richmond, on the tenor recorder, and George Jacob, Richmond, on the bass recorder.

Company Interviewers To Be Here Next Month

The Office of Development has scheduled several interview sessions for March.

The following companies will be represented:

Proctor & Gamble; the Commonwealth of Virginia; E. I. DuPont; the Food and Drug Administration; Pure Oil Company; Atlantic Refining Company; the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development; John H. Harlin Company; Campfire Girls Incorporated; C & P Telephone Company; U. S. Army Special Services; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company; Central Intelligence

Agency, and the Social Security Administration.

Appointments for interviews and additional information may be obtained from the Placement Office, room 21 of the Administration Building.

Prospective teachers will be interviewed by representatives from areas in Virginia and Maryland.

Recruiters from the Virginia areas of Portsmouth, King George County, Stafford County, Roanoke County and Harford, Md., will be sponsored by the School of Education.

Senior Education majors are asked to make interview appointments through the office of the School of Education, 809 Franklin st.

Interviews will be held in the offices of the School of Education.

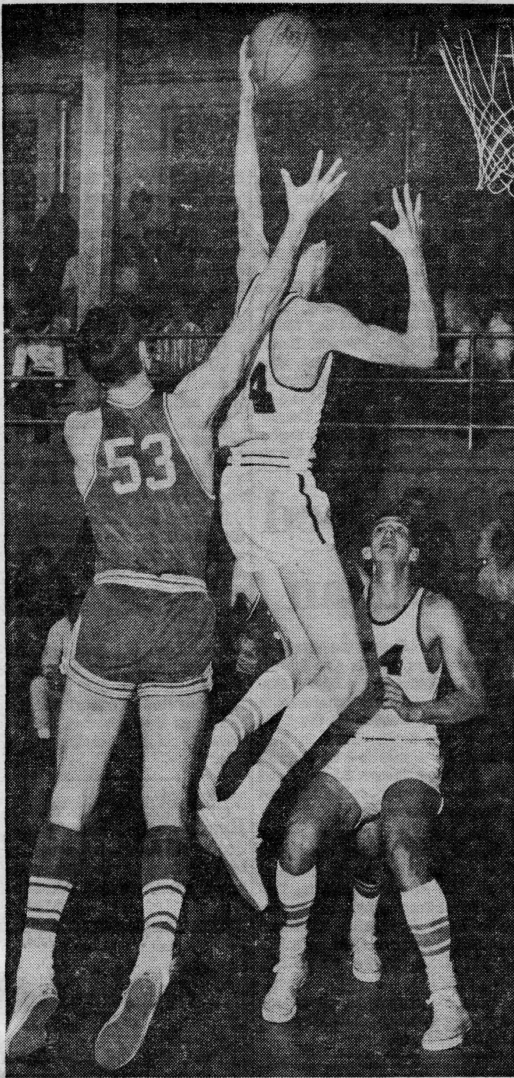
The School of Distribution has arranged interviews for distribution majors with Provident Mutual Life Insurance, Thalheimer's, Connecticut Mutual Insurance, Miller & Rhoads, Sears and Roebuck, Woodward & Lothrop and Strawbridge & Clothier.

Appointments may be made through Mrs. Dorothy K. Fierst, School of Distribution, 930 W. Franklin st.

Campus Calendar

- February 26—Lecture—Herbert Philbrick, 8:30 p.m., gym.
Image Staff, Student Center, 2C.
Movie, 4:30, 7 p.m., Hibbs 303, 5:30, 8 p.m., Hibbs 403.
- February 27—Mid-Winter Dance, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Mosque ballroom.
- February 28—Newman club, 6:30 p.m., Rotunda.
- March 1—Wrestling, 8 p.m., gym.
Bible Discussion, 3 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
YRC Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
- March 3—Student Education Association, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 403.
Circle K International, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Fine Arts Group, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Cave club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center 2G.
C-Quo's meeting, 5:30 p.m., Hibbs 403.
- March 4—Christian Science Organization, 5:15 p.m., Student Center, 2C.

Rams Lose Last Games; Creech Virginia Bomber



Rams' Bob Canaday (53) Fights Joe Gallagher for Rebound
Pembroke's Wimpy Bovender (54) Watches Action

A four-minute lapse in the second half by a stout Rams defense caused the downfall of RPI Tuesday night at the hands of Hampden-Sydney College in a Little Eight clash which marked the last game of the season for the chargers of Coach Ed Allen.

Lyn Creech, Freshman forward from Richmond's George Wythe High School, took Virginia's collegiate scoring crown with a 24.0 average per game.

The Rams ended the campaign with their finest record, 13-9, since the 1956-57 season when RPI finished with a 13-11 ledger.

RPI started slowly as the Tigers mounted a seven-point lead, 14-7, in the first six minutes of play on the outside shooting of Thom Quarles and Dave Trickler. The Rams came back to take the lead on a lay-up by Lyn Creech to go ahead 23-22 with 8:26 remaining in the half.

Ram Express

Once the Ram express was rolling along the Allenmen seemed in complete control of the game and led by 48-40 at intermission.

During halftime, awards were made to the Ram players. Bob Griffin won the Slater sportsmanship award and C. G. Winston copped the best defensive award. Bubba Crone was presented the award for most improved player and Creech was selected as the most valuable player on the RPI squad.

In the second half of the contest the Tigers in that fatal four-minute span outscored the Rams 20-2 to take a 72-55 lead.

Two North Carolina officials, James Cole and Doug Holleman played witch doctors as the Rams ended their road trip this season with two games at Pembroke (N.C.) State College.

In the first game Friday night RPI got off to a quick 4-0 lead on jump shots by Lynn Creech, which proved to be the only lead the Rams held during the match.

Braves Take Command

The taller Braves took command of the contest with 13:40 remaining in the half on a 10 point outburst by their starting five, Manning Stone, Wimpy Bovender, Mike Heath, Joe Gallagher and Larry Lindsey leading the attack. At the half Pembroke held a 47-32 advantage.

The Rams lost the services of starting center Bob Griffin early in the game due to an eye in-

jury. Mel Dunnivant filled the bill and led the Rams, along with Creech, to one of the most spectacular comebacks RPI has been faced with this season. Trailing, 67-42, with 14:33 left to play, the Rams promptly out-scored their host, 24-7, by using the fast break and employing the full court press during the next seven minutes of play.

Leading by a mere six points, 74-68, the Braves called time out to regroup. Gallagher, 6' 6", and Stone, 6' 5", put Pembroke out of reach by cashing in on inside shots over the diminutive Ram players.

Varsity Club Atop Intramural League With Unbeaten Log

The Varsity club moved closer to the men's intramural league title this week with a 79-38 victory over the Bangers. The lettermen boosted their league record to 7-0 as George Shaheen, the league's leading scorer, paced the Varsity attack with 27 points.

Following on the heels of the Varsity club for the league lead are the Sots who were hard pressed for a 48-32 decision over the last place Yankees. The Sots, 8-1, found themselves down by seven points with less than nine minutes in the game. Jerry Stone led his charges in over-powering the smaller Yankees to give the Sots their fourth straight victory after losing to the Varsity club earlier in the season.

The resurgent Hasbeens, defending intramural champions, trail the Sots with a 6-1 ledger. The Hasbeens only loss came at the hands of the Varsity club and a showdown for second position with the Sots is scheduled for March 10.

In the second game Saturday night the officials won the game for the Braves.

The Rams started by using a full court press and ran to a 24-14 lead before the referees cut in on RPI. C. G. Winston, Allen Blackburn and Bubba Crone all found themselves in foul trouble soon afterwards.

RPI hit 62 per cent in the first half making 21 of 37 shots, but the Braves took the lead with 5:32 left and went on to register an eight point lead at the half mostly through the services of officials and the ability of Pembroke players to hit foul shots.

Last Effort

The Rams gave the game one last effort as Creech, who went 11 minutes in the second half without scoring, found the range from outside to pull RPI to within six, 87-81, with 4:20 remaining.

But from there the game was turned over to Pembroke as officials called RPI for seven fouls (Crone, Blackburn and Winston fouled out during this span) and handed the Braves the ball 10 times for RPI violations.

Pembroke had to win both games to be invited to play in a post season tournament. The Braves finished with an 18-9 record.

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North Carolina Clubs Defeat Ram Wrestlers

Despite two fine performances by Mike Winchester, the wrestling team lost two matches last weekend. The Rams were downed, 28-10, by Pembroke State College and 21-10, by St. Andrews College.

RPI opened its four-day road trip with a match against Pembroke Friday night. RPI gained victories in the first and last weight classes, but Pembroke took the other six divisions to defeat the Rams by an 18-point margin.

Mike Winchester, in the 123-lb. class, gave RPI an early lead when he pinned the Braves' John Marts in 4:57. But the lead was short-lived as Pembroke took the next six weight divisions before Charlie Hall closed the scoring at 28-10 with a pin in 4:52 over Pembroke's heavyweight Bob Connelly.

Rams Meet St. Andrews

On Saturday afternoon the Rams traveled to Laurensburg, N. C. where they met St. Andrews College.

Winchester once again gave RPI an early lead, 5-0, as he gained his second victory of the weekend, pinning John Ogle in 3:45.

The Knights then picked up eight points on a decision and a forfeit to take the lead, 8-5.

RPI came back to tie the score, 8-8, when Neils Bredahl decisioned Bill Barry, 6-2, in the 147-lb. weight class.

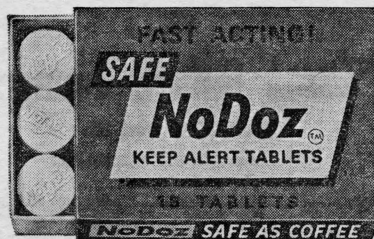
After St. Andrews went ahead, 11-8, with a decision in the 157-lb. class, the Rams' Richard Lunde had a split decision with 167-pounder George Pistalis and the score stood 13-10 in favor of the Knights.

It looked as if the Rams might be able to win their first match, but St. Andrews took the final two weight divisions and handed RPI its seventh loss while raising their own mark to 6-5.

End Season Monday

The RPI grapplers will close their season Monday night when they meet Hampden-Sydney College at 8 in the Franklin Street Gymnasium. The Tigers defeated the Rams, 28-6 earlier in the season to gain their first win. Since then Hampden-Sydney has had a 33-8 victory over American University to its credit.

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Circle K President Named Lt. Governor

Circle K President Emmett Powell, Junior Distributive Education major from Richmond, has been appointed lieutenant governor of the Capital district Circle K International by Graham Perkins, governor of the Capital district. Powell succeeds Edward Baldwin from Shenandoah Conservatory of Winchester.

In his new position, Powell will keep in touch with clubs in the area and see that they are following international qualifications. His area includes the University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, Richard Bland College, University of Richmond, RPI and Shenandoah Conservatory.

He will also teach a class at the Circle K Convention in March at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel, Norfolk. Colleges from Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Virginia will attend.

Powell said, "I am honored by this appointment, but sincerely feel that this honor came from the activities of our club members."

Bill Buskell, publicity director for Circle K, said, "I think that since this club has been in operation only one year, this is a great honor for RPI and for Emmett, too."

Honor Court Recommends Code Changes

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One revision was suggested for the section on stealing. "Stealing is the act of taking or appropriating without right or leave that which belongs to another with intent to keep or make use of wrongfully that which was taken" was proposed to read "Stealing is the act of taking without permission anything that belongs to another."

The Honor Court members suggested one addition to the section on lying—"Dormitory students who sign out for one destination and go to another will be considered guilty of lying."

Limiting punishment to two penalties—dishonorable dismissal or suspension from school—also was discussed.

Honor Court members talked about the idea of printing Court proceedings with the names of students involved.

Specific recommendations for revisions came from Honor Court members who had been asked to study specific sections of the Code. The members of the Court then discussed the recommendations and formalized the language.

Coffman requested that students present recommendations for Honor Code changes to members of the Honor Court.

Phone System Completion Is Due Today

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apy, Wheeling, W. Va.; Sheila Flowers, Freshman, Art, Hickory, N. C., and Kathy Turner, Junior, Art, Charlottesville, will work part-time.

Three men will be working on Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. They are Bill Carroll, Junior, Business, Richmond; Jack White, Junior, Business, Poquoson, and Jim Remsburg, Freshman, Applied Science, Round Hill.

Two former dormitory operators, Mrs. Ruie Barner and Dorothy Hart, will be transferred from Monroe Terrace to the main switchboard.



Joyce Ann Hendricks
Miss RPI Young Republican

Freshman DE Coed Is Miss Republican

By Kay Bevell

Joyce Ann Hendricks, Freshman Distributive Education major from Greenville, S. C., is Miss RPI Young Republican.

Joyce, who was chosen National Distributive Education Student of the Year in May, 1964, by the Distributive Education clubs of America for Outstanding achievement in the field of Distributive Education, was elected Miss RPI YR by the male members of the YR executive board. She will compete in the Miss Virginia YR contest to be held at the Virginia Federation of Young Republican Convention in Richmond, March 5-7. Miss Virginia YR will compete in the National Miss YR contest in Miami, Florida, June 14.

Personality, congeniality, appearance, community and civic activities, as well as service to the YR's, are qualifications considered in selecting a Miss YR.

Joyce is chairman of the YR's Social Activities Committee and former chairman of the publicity committee and the "Bucks for

7 Coeds Among 31 Vying for City Title

Seven coeds will be among the 31 girls competing for the title of Miss Richmond 1965 in semi-finals to be held tomorrow afternoon to narrow the number of participants to 16.

The girls representing RPI are Rosalind Hancock, Junior, Psychology, Dahlgren; Noel Gay Walsh, Freshman, Music, Newport News; Brenda Goin, Freshman, Art, Glen Allen; Mary Kuchar, Sophomore, Applied Social Science, Handley; Madeline Long, Freshman, Drama, Richmond; Carol Williams, Sophomore, Art, Jetersville; and Carole

Mundy, Senior, Art, Rockville, Md. For the eighth consecutive year, the Ginter Park Junior Woman's club of Richmond is sponsoring the pageant, which is an official preliminary to the Miss Virginia and Miss America pageants.

The 16 semi-finalists will vie for the title of Miss Richmond in a series of competitions ending on April 24 with selection of the winner. The annual Miss Richmond ball will be held on April 16.

Awards to Miss Richmond 1965 will include a \$400 Pepsi-Cola Scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Roanoke to compete in the Miss Virginia pageant.

Participation in the state finals will afford her the opportunity to win an additional \$1,000 scholarship as Miss Virginia. Miss Virginia 1965 will compete in the Miss America pageant for a \$10,000 scholarship.

Mrs. Juan R. Anderson, club chairman, said, "We were happy to see such an interest in the contest from RPI girls, and just from looking at their pictures, they are certainly in the running for the title."

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Next Semester

Rental Fees to Be Uniform

Uniform rental fees for all women's dormitories will go into effect next semester, according to Mrs. Jane B. Gladding, dean of women.

The Student Personnel office also has announced plans to turn Chalkley House, presently a women's dormitory, into a men's residence next year.

Dean Gladding said she felt a rental increase was needed to add uniformity to the cost of women's dormitory rooms. In the past, room rents varied. Girls in one room paid more than girls in another, depending on the room they had.

According to the Business office, there will also be an effort to have more uniform fees for the men's dormitories.

Like the women's dormitories, the cost of room rent for male dorm residents often varies, depending on the type of room the boarder has and the location of the room.

Chalkley House residents who return next semester will move into Monroe Terrace or other dorms of their choice. There are 65 girls presently living in Chalkley House.

Alleviate Housing Shortage

The Administration feels this move will alleviate the shortage of housing for male students. There are presently only four dormitories on campus for men students. They are Johnson Hall, Lafayette Hall (the oldest), 808 W. Franklin st. (acquired last year), and 928 Park ave., which was changed from a women's dorm to a men's dorm at the beginning of this school term.

In the past, the need for housing for men was not a pressing one. According to school regulations, freshmen males were required to spend their first year in the dorm. This rule applies only to out-of-town students. This rule differs from the regulation requiring all women students, from outside of Richmond, to stay in the dormitories until they are 22 years old.

With the rising attendance, however, the need for additional hous-

ing for men students became immediate.

Monroe Terrace, a 12-story building recently purchased by the school for women student housing, has made it possible for many space-saving changes to be made on campus.

Plans are being made for Lee House, 902 Park ave., to be torn down to make way for future additions to the Hibbs building.

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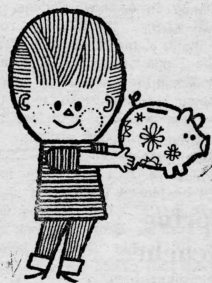
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