

Honor Court Amends Code PROSCRIPT

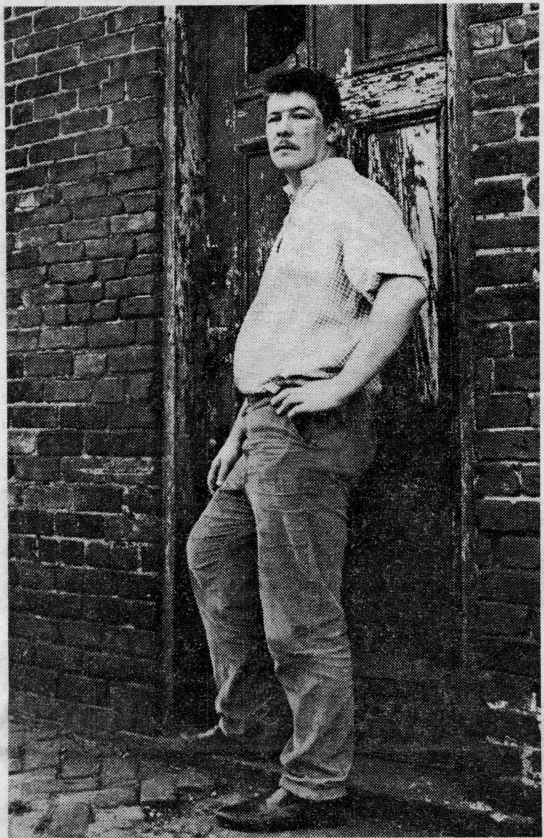
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Harvey Photo

Junior English Major Is An Ex-Athlete
New Image Managing Editor Termed the Army 'Broadening'

Marshall Will Edit Literary Magazine

Norman Marshall, next year's managing editor of the Image, brings a new personality to the magazine.

A Junior English major from Richmond, he was in the Army, lived in New York for two years and attended two different colleges before coming here.

Marshall, who claims his only passions are jazz and uncleanness, is also an ex-athlete, having once played semi-professional football at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Of the Army, he says it was "broadening." While in the service as a microwave technician, he attempted to sue his commanding officer for libel.

He has also attended the University of Virginia (which he left because the people were "too unclear") and Hunter College in New York.

While working in New York installing telephone equipment, he tired of the work-a-day world and decided to come home.

Of the three schools he has at-

Band, Brass Ensembles Concert Is Tomorrow

The Concert Band and Brass Ensembles will present their annual spring concert 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gym under the direction of Edward A. Mirr, assistant professor of Music.

There is no admission charge.

tended, Marshall feels this one is the best, because there are more talented people here. He also feels, however, there are more people here "apathetic toward themselves and moral and aesthetic situations."

Marshall applied to become a staff member of the Image because he is interested in the arts and likes to associate with people of talent.

Next year's Image format, Marshall said, will be basically the same as this year's.

"The Image," he says, "will consider publishing anything as long as it is creative and has some general direction."

Something was missing at the Honors Convocation this year—the presentation of five awards.

In past years, except for 1964, departmental awards have been presented at the spring convocation. These were the Occupational Therapy award, the School of Psychology Faculty Award, the National Business Education Association Professional Award, Art achievement keys and the Outstanding Senior Music Award.

Last year the Art achievement keys were presented at convoca-

Honor Pledge Stays Same; 21 Changes Made in System

By Sandra Beale

After a two-day hassle over a revised wording of the Honor Code Pledge, the Honor Court was unable to get the unanimous vote required to amend the pledge, and it was left unchanged.

Revision of the pledge was one of the Court's main issues in considering a list of approximately 30 proposed revisions, 21 of which reached the status of amendments.

The other major issue was elimination of failure to report an offense as an infraction of the Code.

The proposed change would have urged students to report any infraction of the Honor Code, but no longer would have treated failure to report offenses as being equal to the other three violations—cheating, stealing and lying. How-

ever, this proposal did not survive revision discussions.

Two dissenting votes kept the pledge from being changed to "I agree that an infraction of the Honor Code any time during my student days is punishable by separation from the college. . ."

The dissenting voters objected on the basis they thought the word "only" should be inserted before "separation." Thus the pledge remains unamended.

The 21 amendments involve additions and deletions in wording of the text of the Honor Code. Several technical changes in the format of the Honor System booklet also were made. Some sections will be moved to other places in the booklet, and boldface type will be used for emphasis in some places.

The list of revisions was proposed by the Honor Court after several weeks of intensive study of the existing Code. In recent weeks, much emphasis had been placed on the alleged ineffectiveness of the honor system here.

Attempting to increase the value and effectiveness of the Code, the Honor Court initiated a study of each section of the Code and through discussions drew up a list of revisions for consideration.

The proposed amendments were discussed last week in two meetings of the Honor Court with Honor Court Advisor—Dean of Men Richard E. McDougall and Dean of Students Russell A. Johnston.

Final action on the proposed amendments came this week in the two meetings at which the revisions were discussed and voted upon by the 13 members of the Court.

Following is a summary of the amendments (changes are denoted with boldface type, unless otherwise noted):

The Court members are expected to report a violation of the Honor Code, as any student is required to do; but only the chairman or co-chairman, and counsellor, if used, are permitted to carry on any form of investigation regarding the case. The Honor Code will be explained to all new students during the

(Continued on Page 8)

College Now Sports 2 Miss Richmonds

By Randolph Goode

There are now two Miss Richmonds here.

Mary Elizabeth Kuchar, Sophomore, Applied Social Science, Hardy, was crowned to reign as Miss Richmond-University Friday night.

Two weeks ago an Evening College co-ed, Sandra Townsend, won the Miss Richmond-America pageant.

Mary will compete in the Miss Virginia-University pageant, which will determine who will represent the state in the Miss Universe pageant at Miami Beach.

The Miss Virginia-University pageant began Wednesday at Tantilla Gardens. The winner will be crowned tomorrow night. A spokesman for the pageant said between 40 and 60 girls were expected from the state to compete in the pageant.

Mary said she couldn't believe she had won the contest. Each of the finalists had a number from 1 to 5. Mary was number five, and when the judges called her number she looked all around to see who had won.

"Really, five must be my lucky number. I was also number five in the Miss Richmond-America pageant," she said.

Mary, who went to Ferrum Junior College before coming here, plans to do graduate work in sociology and later to work with juvenile delinquents.

The 5-foot-6-inch, brown-eyed brunette from southside Virginia said she prefers the peace and quiet of the farm to the city.

"The city seems to be a mass of confusion, I like privacy," she said.

Mary's father, who works with General Electric, has a farm outside of Roanoke. There, Mary says, she likes to help her father with farm chores.

Likes Tennis, Bowling

She likes to play tennis, knit, bowl and drive a tractor. "I also like to read novels, although I have no particular favorite writer."

Mary, who was named Miss Franklin co, while attending Ferrum, said one of the funniest things that has ever happened to her was when the judges in the Miss Franklin County interviewed the contestants with hats on, and she had curlers in her hair beneath the hat.

When the judges asked the girls to take their hats off, "Did I have to hurry to get those two little curlers out of my hair," she laughed.

Not at Convocation

Missing Awards Are Found

tion, but this year only college-wide awards were presented.

The departmental awards are still given to qualifying students, but they are not presented at convocation because the process is too time-consuming. This decision was reached by department heads two years ago, though it was also decided the art awards should be given the honor of being presented with the college awards for leadership and scholarship.

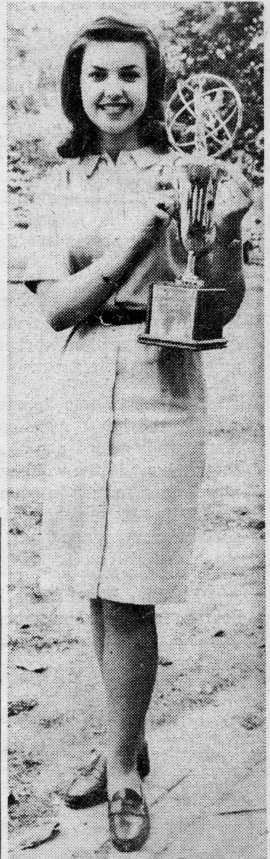
This year the art departments did not award keys at convocation

because they felt it was not fair to the other departments.

The Occupational Therapy award, which is presented by the Virginia Occupational Therapy Association, has been given to Walter Lynd, a Senior from Ovid, N.Y.

L. Wayne Batty, head of the Music School, said no Music award would be given this year because he said it is given only to very exceptionally talented students and no one qualified for it this year.

The other three awards will be presented during the coming week.



Gormus Photo

Mary Elizabeth Kuchar
Latest Campus Queen

Editorial Roundup

We've come to the conclusion that the truly imaginative minds in America are in the Madison ave. advertising colony. Taking a look at this season's crop of television commercials, we are even more convinced.

Our favorite TV commercial is one advertising a well-known children's laxative. A mother, her best friend and a small girl come trudging out of the supermarket, and the conversation goes something like this—

First mother: Honestly, Janie just hasn't been herself lately. I've tried prunes, but I don't know if two is enough or six too many.

Second mother (who just happens to have the sponsor's product in the top of her grocery bag): Oh, well, try this! It's especially made for children . . . no more guessing if two is enough or six too few!

First mother (after a few days have passed): It worked, it really worked . . . Janie's herself again.

But poor Janie, who has reaped the benefit of the prune substitute, doesn't have one line in the whole spiel. What ever happened to good, old fashioned testimonials? For that matter, whatever happened to Baby Janie?

OTHER FAVORITE commercials are the Mr. Clean ad, the Campbell's soup commercial, the Harry James Kleenex trumpet test, the White Knight and Ajax—which promises to take you out of the kitchen F-A-S-T.

The Mr. Clean spot is packed with Freudian innuendos. It opens with a sultry brunette who has a Julie London-type voice: He's mean, he's really mean.

A frazzled, tired blonde asks: Who's mean?

The brunette: Mr. Clean—he's mean on dirt.

The blonde finally buys Mr. Clean, uses it and miraculously becomes as attractive and seductive as her brunette confidante.

It's claimed advertising is a dog-eat-dog world. The Campbell Soup Co. now brings the dog-eat-dog world to the lunch table.

The scene opens with a spry young lad romping in a field with some spry young friends. The lunch call comes and he hurries home to see what mother has fixed for him. She hasn't prepared anything, but then comes the advice of the announcer: "Mother, feed him something to meet the competition. Give him a hot, steaming bowl of Campbell's soup."

The boy, fortified with energy plus from the soup, returns to the field to romp with his friends, and, his mother hopes, to win.

HARRY JAMES, the famous trumpet player, is now doing a sell-sell for Kleenex Tissues. The scene is a night club, one of the players in the band yells out: "Hey, Harry, play the Kleenex Tissue song."

Harry answers: "OK, but first let me get my trumpet with the Kleenex Tissue on it. Now we wet it, and here we go!"

No matter how hard Harry toots his horn or what note he hits, the Kleenex Tissue refuses to burst. The trumpet test proves one thing—Harry James has hit a career low.

And we're sure you've all seen the charging White Knight and his albino steed running down poor old ladies, construction workers, oilmen, kids in the park and people on the street.

Peter Pan was apparently the inspiration admen got for the latest Ajax commercial. All a housewife has to do is grab a can of Ajax, and it takes her out of the kitchen via the window. We're waiting for the day a prop man forgets to open the window as the ordinary housewife—extremely good-looking and in a Cassini—grabs some Ajax one day.

Virginia Republicans have chosen their standard-bearer for the November gubernatorial race. The



"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may . . ."

Democrats will choose their nominee for the highest state elective post in a July 13 primary.

Republican A. Linwood Holton Jr. and probable Democratic nominee Mills E. Godwin Jr. have both promised increased support of higher education in the state. Past administrations have said the same thing.

It will be interesting to see how strong a stand the new governor, whoever he may be, will take when the General Assembly meets next January.

As you may remember the college's budget request was cut 88 per cent by the 1964 General Assembly under Gov. Albertis S. Harrison's administration.

class and SGA officers have assumed the duties of their new offices.

You can recall, we're sure, all the posters and campaigning of a few weeks back. We're wondering what happens to all this enthusiasm after the elections are over and installation of officers is complete.

It is a fact, and none can deny this, the SGA is marked by almost no outside participation in either the House or the Senate. Sometimes it is even a chore to get regular members of the legislative bodies to show up at meetings.

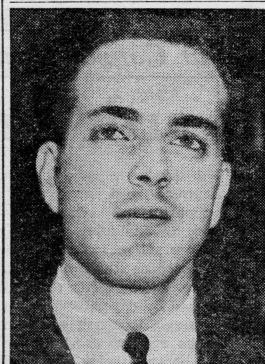
Class meetings suffer from the same problem. This year's Junior class, for example, was lucky to have 16 persons at one of its meetings.

Where have the people who have voted gone? Where are they when the SGA is in session and when class meetings are held?

Did they really care when they voted?

C. R. H.

The new Student Government Association officers have officially been sworn in, and elections are over for another year. Both



Staff Photo

Tony Woolford
Former SGA President

Letter to the Editor

Woolford Takes Leave

Editor, the Proscript:

The end of another academic year is fast approaching. Once again we are all beginning to look back at what has happened this year.

Many things we find could have been done better, but then hindsight is always better than foresight.

As president of the Student Government Association, I found this to be true. We have had many successes in a lot of areas, but also several failures. However, in looking back we must deem it a successful year.

Next year will be better, as is each succeeding year. There has been elected a slate of very capable students who, with all the students' help, can make next year a very successful one.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students for their cooperation throughout the year. Also I want to thank all those who helped give me the opportunity to be SGA president. It has been a very rewarding year for all of us, and one which shall never be forgotten.

TONY WOOLFORD

PROSCRIPT

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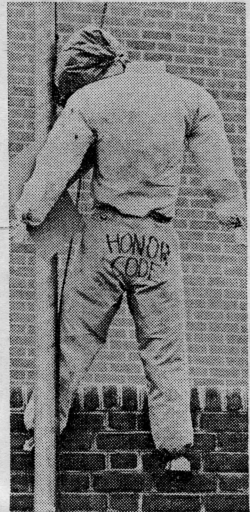
Year in Review: Ivy Walls, Budget, 'Rats,' Holidays

By Randolph Goode

"... and the days dwindle down, to a hectic few."

As another year is about to close, and students are hurriedly cramming for finals, let's take a look at a school year that is rapidly fading into the horizon behind the James River.

A year that saw the college take its belt out a few notches and expand a little, that watched as new buildings were acquired and old ones torn down with hopes of new construction going up in their places, and that saw the largest student body ever stomp over the campus cobblestones.



March's Honor Stir

A year that saw students cheer an underrated basketball team to victory and shudder when two among them were alive one day and dead the next—victims of automobile accidents.

A year which saw everything and again saw nothing. September came in hot and May goes out even hotter, and, between two extremes intermingled—the hot and the cold—with one winning and then the other.

Ivy walls do not a institution make, nor brick wall and cobblestone walks, a cage.

SEPTEMBER

The largest enrollment ever—6,370—saw the age of the computer arrive here. Known as data processing equipment, or just plain IBM, the computer made life easier for the Registrar's office.

Russell A. Johnston returned as dean of students after a year

of working on his doctorate at the University of Kentucky. Coach Allen was pleased with the return of six lettermen to the basketball team.

It was recommended in September that all "rats" respect upperclassmen in preparation for Rat Week.

OCTOBER

The "rats" had turnout day, and Basil Rathbone said one of his earliest breaks was showing "great skill and imagination in portraying Iago drunk," in a lecture, "In and Out of Character."

In October election fever swept the campus. The right wing and left wing met and as a result a bird took flight. The Proscript took a straw poll of student opinion for president, and the conservative ballot backing Barry Goldwater swept the tally, 413-248.

The newly acquired Student Center with its medieval tower was lavishly decorated in 19th century eclecticism, the Student Government Association reorganized a Floor Committee to curb drinking at student activities, and Coach Allen after viewing several practices by the basketball team, was pleased.

The first drama production of the year—"The Lark"—opened at the Playhouse, and the Cobblestone, campus yearbook, announced May 15 would be its deadline for publication.

NOVEMBER

The month opened with an Egyptian theme to Openings Dance.

Dr. H. I. Willet spoke at the fall convocation on education vs. communism, the first campus royalty of the year was announced in the personage of Shirley Critzer as harvest queen, and the Proscript managing editor was talking to parrots in a downtown department store about various worldly topics.

Before Thanksgiving holidays gave students their first rest, a newly organized Campus Improvement Committee sank to oblivion when it attempted to change the dress of students, and Coach Allen was marveling at the shooting of a basketball Freshman named Lyn Creech.

DECEMBER

The college got into the holiday spirit early by asking the state for a six-year projected capital outlay request of \$11,261,600; and the first snowfall of the year came to Richmond.

As the winter winds blew down

Franklin st., the Senate adopted two amendments to the SGA Constitution, dealing with the appointment of the Dance club chairman and with the governing privileges of the Dance Club. Mike Boblitz was appointed Dance Club chairman, and a student petition protesting the Administration's alleged refusal to purchase pool tables for the Student Center was given to Dr. Oliver.

Coach Allen was bemoaning the fact the undefeated basketball team, led by Creech, would be facing a long road trip in a matter of weeks.

To the tune of "Jingle Bells" students, happily with spirits held high, started home for the Christmas holidays.

JANUARY

After the holidays were over the Administration announced a belated present to students by moving the examination schedule up four days, and Miss McCannless, chairman of the Library Committee, felt the Library had been missed by the "jolly ole elf."

The spirit of Christmas prevailed all around, as the Rams defeated Randolph-Macon, with Creech leading the way.

FEBRUARY

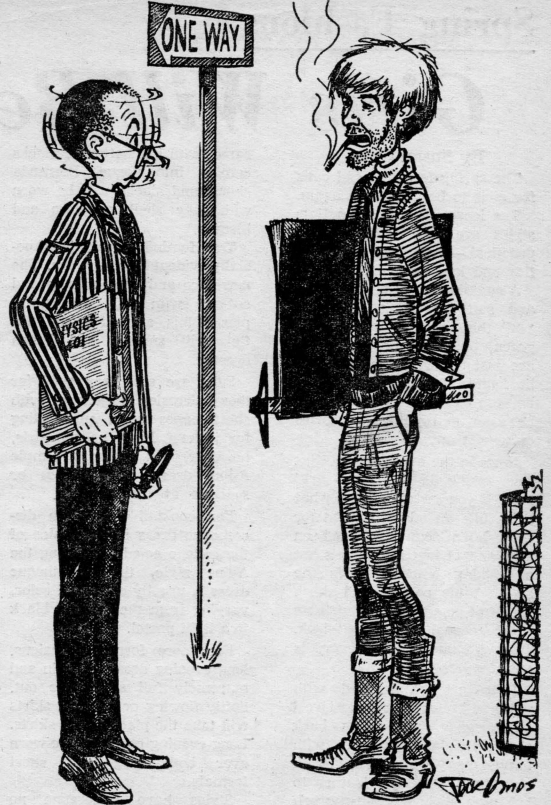
February brought angry yells from irate students because of low grades held by members of the SGA.

Still thinking it was Christmas, the data processing equip-

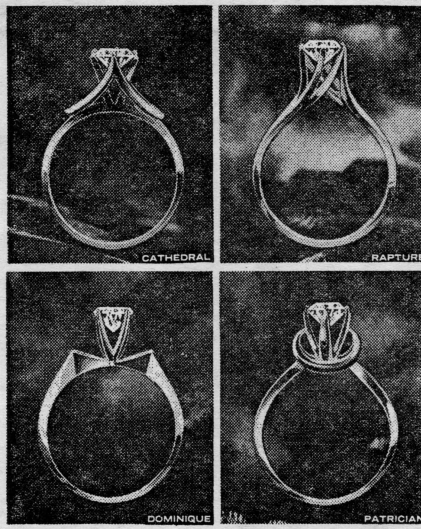
ment gave some students a "WF" on their grade sheets instead of "F" after semester exams. The problems were soon corrected and proper grades were sent out to puzzled parents.

theme "Winter Dionysia" from the Greek god Dionysus who liked wine and such.

Country-wide scandals of cheating in colleges were marked locally with evidence of (Continued on Page 8)



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Ingle's Jewelry
Waynesboro
Rhames
West Point
Heath Jewelers
Woodstock
Fink's
Wytheville
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Campus Calendar

- May 21—Band rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium.
Image Staff, 3 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Baptist Student Union picnic, 5:45 p.m., 915 Park ave.
"Once Upon A Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
- May 22—Band Concert, 8:30 p.m., gymnasium.
"Once Upon A Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
- May 23—Newman club, 6:30 p.m., Rotunda.
Junior recital, 3:30 p.m., St. Stephen's Church.
- May 24—German club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Bible discussion, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- May 25—Senior recital, 8:30 p.m., Hibbs 203.
Phi Beta Lambda, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 303.
- May 26—Circle K International, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Fine Art Group, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Cave club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
- May 27—Christian Science Organization, 6:10 p.m., Student Center, 2G.



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AND DRY CLEANERS
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Spring Fashions

Girls Will Be Girls Will Be Girls

By Susan Scott

The spring fashion trend calls for girls to be girls once again.

The loose, flowing springtime styles are both feminine and practical—especially with ruffles and lace as accents.

A combination of bright colors and soft fabrics is definitely "in" this season. Yellow, lime green, pink and bright orange are just a few of the colors to be found. Black and white will be seen again this year but will be renovated with accessories of almost any color.

News in the ever-popular shift this spring is the "pop art" look. If you see a girl with what looks like an advertisement for Campbell's soup applied on the front of her shift—she's not a walking billboard—it's the style. A-line and pleated skirts are both popular and contribute to the casual "swinging" look. The wrap-around, however, is out of style.

Legs are emphasized with patterned stockings, striped tights and open, sling-back shoes. Sandals are worn with almost everything and are available from cordovan leather to hot pink thongs. Do-it-yourself shoe coloring makes it easy to have shoes to match every outfit.

Sportswear remains about the

same, with bell-bottomed slacks coming into vogue. Bermuda shorts and slacks will be worn with lacy shell sweaters and blouses.

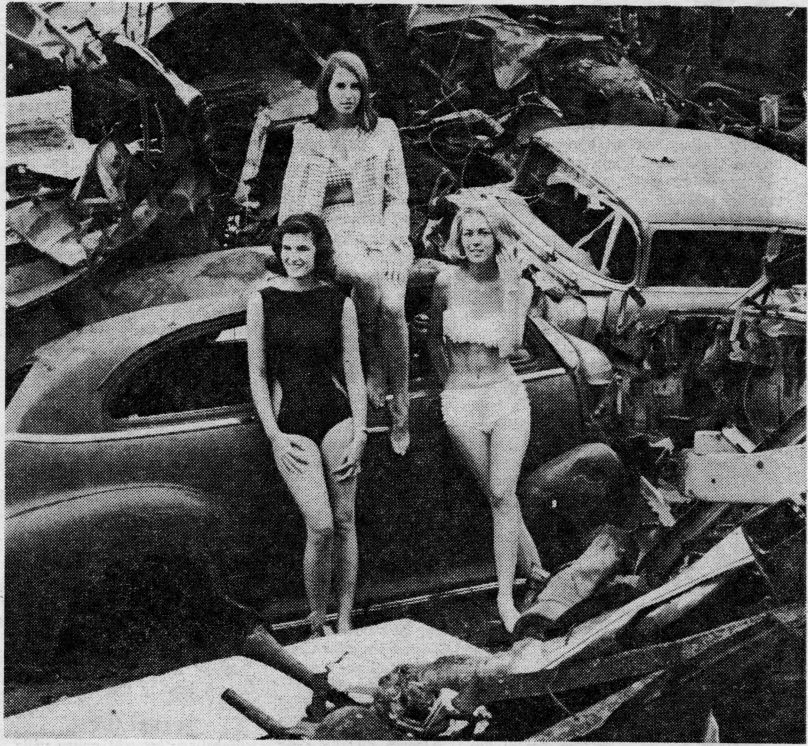
The feminine look is especially evident in beachwear. The new lace and net cover-up and cut-out swim suits are examples of this, as well as the "little girl" smocks and beach dresses.

Suits are still very good for those dressier occasions, with short capes often substituting for jackets. Many college girls, however, will prefer a simple A-line dress, with ruffles or scallops at the neckline.

For cocktail wear, the discotheque dress is the choice of the college co-ed. Following the A-line style, the discotheque dress is usually of a solid color, varying from the popular black to a light pastel.

For more formal occasions, long evening dresses are in and extremely full skirts are out. Softly flowing or straight skirts will take the place of full skirts. Long evening coats will be worn over both long and short formals.

Styles have undergone no drastic changes this season, but more emphasis is being placed on vivid accessories and the girlish look.



Left to Right, Nancy Haynes, Suze Surdyk and Pam Harless Show Latest Swim Wear
Beachwear Emphasizes the Feminine Look With Lace, Ruffles and Illusion Netting

Fashions—La Vogue, Jacobs & Levy



Suze Surdyk and Barry Steinberg Train Their Eyes on Spring Fashions

Whiskey Comes to Campus In Men's (Hic!) Fashions

By Tom Barnett

Whiskey finally made it on campus this spring.

Not the drinking variety, but a new color tone for men's fashions this year.

The color, a light gold-brown, is one of the newest of the season and is in keeping with the bright and bold look being featured in men's wear.

Gray is again the leading color in volume sales, but it is also available in the lighter tones of sharkskin weave.

Blends featuring shades of gray-green, gray-blue and even some gray-red mixtures in fabric this year are becoming popular.

The total effect of suits this year is one of lightness and subtlety—achieved by the use of multi-colored yarn, glen plaids and muted stripes.

Brighter Sportswear

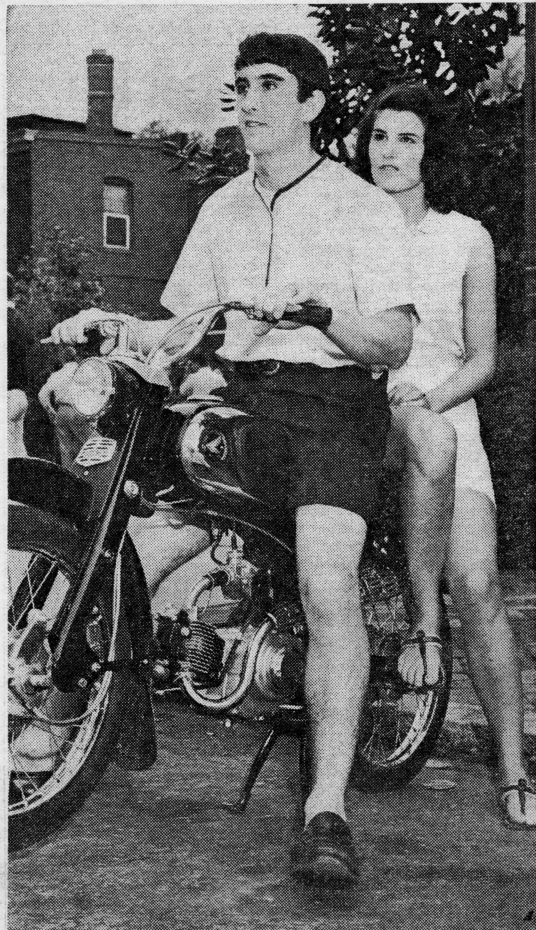
Sportswear becomes even brighter with the new regatta and "wet" looks. This season features the round-collared, three-buttoned, pullover Henley shirts along with the traditional button-down "Ivy" model featuring the new English Regimental stripes, bold new plaids and solid colored pastels.

Bermudas this year, as always, are in a variety of colors, patterns and styles.

Dinner jackets come in a rainbow of colors, featuring seersucker stripes, solid colors of all-silk fabric and the conventional white jacket.

The silk jackets feature colors of deep blue, red and gold, with all jackets having black trim at collar and sleeve.

Tuxedos this season have changed very little from the standard black, natural-shoulder model with the shawl collar. One of the few changes in this field is the introduction of the peaked-lapel coat in the natural-shoulder style.



Nancy Haynes and Barry Steinberg Are Ready to Roll
Bermudas, Henley Shirt and Sandals Are 'In'

Staff Photographs

By Dave Harvey, P. A. Gormus



Long, Ruffled Evening Dress for Formal Wear
Suze Surdyk Also Wears Open, Sling-Back Shoes



Pam Harless and George Elmer 'Pool' Formal Wear
He Sports Seersucker Dinner Jacket, She, a Lace Dress



Gordon Conner and Pam Harless Are Ready for That Dressy Occasion

Dixon Leads Golf Team

Playing for only three and a half years, Danny Dixon has become one of Virginia's top golfers. Dixon said he first began by fiddling around on golf courses in 1962 and later bought his own set of clubs. Before coming to RPI, the Sopho-

more Business major played on the junior varsity team at Hermitage High School in Henrico county.

Dixon, who plays out of the Hermitage Country club, is the Ram's number one golfer, and his

favorite golfer is Arnold Palmer.

Dixon tied with Neff McClary in the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament at Hot Springs for third place in individual honors this year. He plans to enter several other tournaments including the Hermitage Country club championship in which he took second place last year. The Richmond native said he plans to enter the Richmond City Amateur Tournament again this year.

Strength and Depth

"Tommy (Rash), George (Temple and Paul (Rollison) did real well this year . . . they increased the strength of the team and gave it depth," Dixon said in regards to this past season. "We should have a good team next year."

Dixon led this year's golf team with a 75.66 overall average, winning seven of the nine matches.

"The three matches we lost (Old Dominion, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon), we should have won. . . . The toughest team was Old Dominion at Norfolk," the Business major said.

"One of the hardest shots I ever made was in the Hermitage Country club championship semifinals," Dixon said. "I was one down with two holes to go and in a sand trap. I blasted out of the trap into the hole for an eagle and won the match on the 19th hole."

'Funniest Shot'

"The funniest shot I ever made was in the Junior club championship when I made a shot that hit the flag and rolled down the pole into the hole," Dixon said.

"My worst shot was in the city tournament. I had shot four 75's in a row and had a chance for fourth place. The last day television cameras were on the 18th green and I four putted . . ."

Dixon said. When asked if he would go into professional golf, Dixon said his college education came first.

Ski Tournament To Be Held in June At Cypress Garden

The 19th annual Southern Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament will be held at the Cypress Gardens in Florida June 26 and 27.

While the Southern Intercollegiate stresses team competition for both men and women, the National Intercollegiate will highlight the individual male skiers.

Any person, as long as he is a 12-hour student, may represent a university or college.

The Southern championship was won this year by a combined men's and women's team representing Orlando Junior College. Junior college students also will be eligible for the National Intercollegiate title.

Students wishing to enter the National Intercollegiate tournament at Cypress Gardens are invited to write: National Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament Director, Cypress Gardens, Fla.

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Intramural Swim To Be Held Saturday

By Richard Corker

The intramural swimming meet will be held tomorrow at the Richmond Central YMCA.

There will be seven swimming events and one diving event for both men and women.

Included in the men's individual competition will be the 100-yard free style and individual medley, 50-yard breast stroke, butterfly, free style and back stroke and diving. The team competition will consist of a 100-yard free style relay.

In the women's individual competition, the events will include a 100-yard free style and individual medley, 25-yard breast stroke, butterfly, backstroke and free style

and diving. The team competition will feature a 100-yard free style relay.

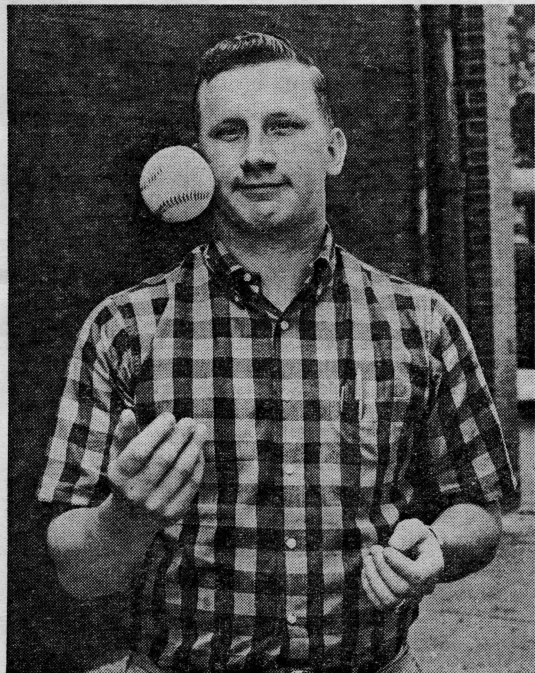
Prizes will be awarded in both individual and team events.

In last year's team competition the German club defeated Alpha Sigma Sigma, 48½-21½, to take the title for the second straight year.

In the women's team competition, the Varsity club defeated Alpha Sigma Sigma in the last event for a 36-31 victory.

In last year's meet eight records were set.

Grances Loth of the Varsity club and Ed Navis of the German club won three victories each. Both anchored their teams in the free style relay.



Gormus Photo

Milt Woody and Friend
Sophomore Was Only Returning Pitcher

Pitcher Backs Club Despite Bad Record

By Al Shahda

"I think this is the best team, both offensively and defensively, for which I have ever played."

This statement about the baseball team comes from Milt Woody, Sophomore, Physical Education, Richmond, who has played ball with many teams.

He played five years of semi-pro ball and was on teams in junior and senior high school.

Sertoma League

This past summer Woody played for the Colonial Heights General of the Sertoma League. He had a fine, 5-1, record and a 0.85 earned run average until a bad foot forced him out of action in mid-season.

Talking about the baseball club here, Woody said teams the Rams played in the league regarded RPI as the hardest hitting team in the Little Eight Conference. He said

the team's late-season losses were caused by lack of an "adequate pitching staff to go along with the team that we had."

Only Returning Pitcher

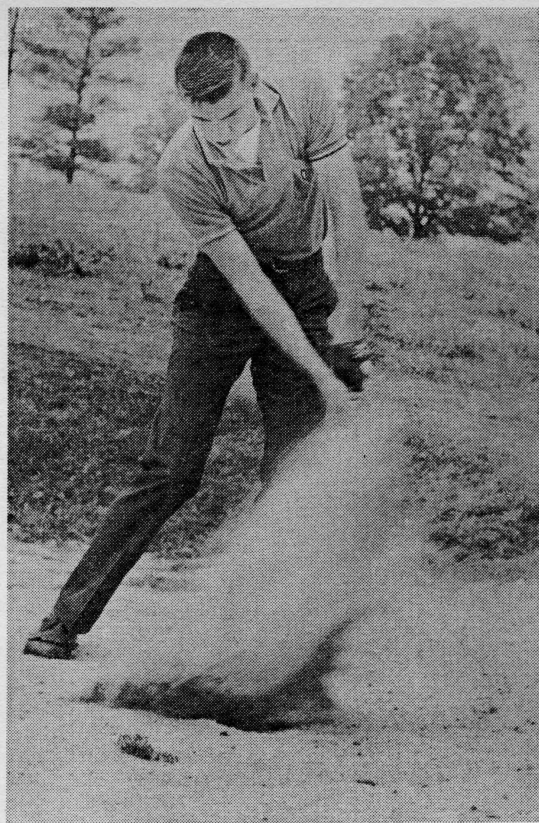
Woody was the only returning pitcher from last year when he enjoyed an earned run average of 1.27.

Team morale remained high despite the late season losses, Woody said.

"Next year's team should be just as strong as this year's, defensively, and it should be even stronger, offensively," Woody said optimistically.

He singled out Talmadge Alfton, who is returning to school next year, to help with the pitching staff.

Woody said the entire team was gratified because the crowds were much larger than last year.



Shield Photo

Danny Dixon Shoots From Sandtrap
Number One Golfer Digs Game

Rams End String, Defeat Apprentice

A home run by Verlan Phillips and a triple by Roland Wheeler sparked RPI to a 9-2 victory over Newport News Apprentice School as the Rams closed their baseball season Saturday.

The win leaves RPI with a 7-9 record for the season and breaks a six-game losing streak.

Phillips put RPI ahead in the first inning when he homered down the left field line, driving in Wheeler.

Wheeler's triple with the bases loaded highlighted a six-run Rams' outburst in the second inning that put the game out of reach for the Shipbuilders.

Lead off batter Ed Coffman singled to start the inning for the Rams. He moved to second on a single by Jerry Harding, and Milt Woody then singled to score Coffman. A walk to Bobby Butler loaded the bases. Wheeler then tripled to clear the bases for RPI.

Rams Score More Runs

The Rams scored two more runs in the second with a walk by Phillips, a single by Bill Schwartz and Coffman's second hit of the inning.

RPI scored its final run in the eighth when Butler reached first on a fielder's choice, moved to second on a walk by Wheeler and scored on a single by Garland Lloyd.

Coffman had three hits for the Rams, while Lloyd had two.

Milt Woody gained the victory for the Rams, striking out 11 batters to bring his record to 4-2. Woody allowed only six hits and retired the Shipbuilders in order in five innings.

Department Says No Volleyball Play

Although volleyball continued to be played on Shafer Court this week, the Athletic Department announced that there will be no intramural volleyball league this year.

The department donated the volleyball and Circle K furnished the net and poles for the Shafer Court court.

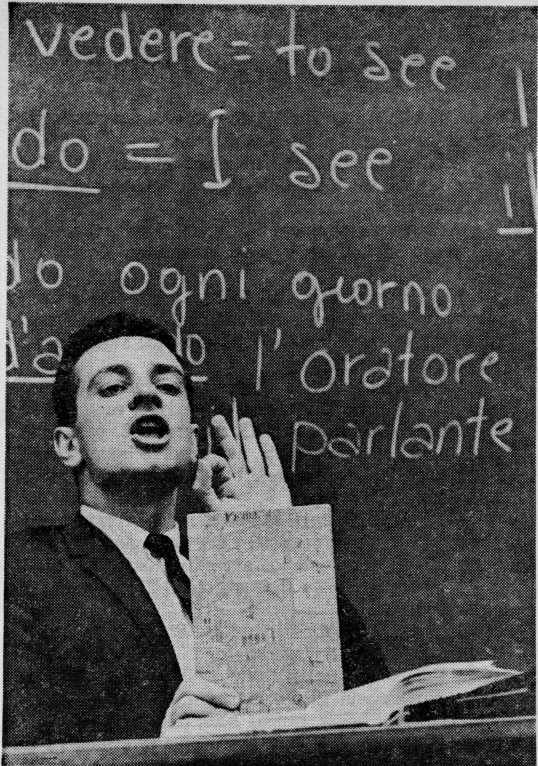
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Gormus Photo

Ecco Il Professore

Ignatius P. Liberto, a native of Sicily and Evening College instructor of Italian, is caught by the camera as he gives his opinion of Italian film star Rossano Brazzi: 'He can't sing, he wears a toupee and he is shorter than I am.' Mr. Liberto is an engineer for the state highway department.

Campus Life Will End For Mrs. Hazel Mundy

The woman who gradually molded a design studio class of 12 into the Department of Costume Design and Fashion Illustration is leaving the college.

After 30 years of service, Mrs. Hazel Pettus Mundy will retire in June as head of the Department of Costume Design and Fashion Illustration.

Mrs. Mundy studied at the Traphagen School of Fashion and the McDowell School of Design and was teaching night classes at John Marshall High School when she was asked to join the faculty in 1936.

With seven instructors and more than 100 students, the Department of Costume Design and Fashion Illustration has grown through her efforts.

"There has been such a change over the years," Mrs. Mundy said. "We are now professionally training people."

Mrs. Mundy has not only witnessed the growth of the college over the years, but she has also had a definite hand in its improvements. She expects to miss the people, but she is certain the department will continue to grow without her.

Parking Survey Released by City

Final figures from a parking survey conducted jointly by RPI and the City Traffic Commission have been released by City Traffic Commissioner John Hanna.

The survey taken on January 13 was to determine the parking needs of the college and the surrounding area.

Of 4,548 students and faculty members polled, 3,109 of the 4,109 car owners drive to the campus each day.

Hanna said the average number of passengers per vehicle was 1.3 with only 19 cars transporting the maximum safe number of five passengers.

Mrs. Mundy, active for many years in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Country Club of Virginia and other organizations, does not plan to be idle after retirement. She hopes to compose a sketch book and to continue her civic work.

She and her husband, Conway C. Mundy, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next November.

Jerry Hubbard Voted President Of Alpha Sigma

Jerry Hubbard, Junior Sociology major from Richmond, heads as president-elect a new slate of officers for Alpha Sigma Sigma, the social science organization.

Other officers, all Applied Social Science majors, include Vice President Viki Smith, Junior, Falling Creek; Secretary Mary Peebles, Junior, Richmond; Treasurer Kathy Robinson, Junior, Richmond; Student Government Association Representative Penny Pennino, Sophomore, Vienna; SGA Parliamentarian and Historian Karen Thornbury, Sophomore, Richmond; Student Government Association Alternate Susan Reynolds, Junior, Glen Allen.

The club's annual installation banquet will be held tonight at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Hendricks, Bevell To Attend YR Meet

Miss Virginia Young Republican Joyce Ann Hendricks, Freshman, Education, Greenville, S. C., and Kay Bevell, Freshman, Journalism, Richmond, will be alternate delegates to the National Young Republicans Convention in Miami next month.

Joyce will compete for the Miss Young Republican USA title in a contest which will be held during the convention.

Murrelle Elected President

Col. Alexander C. Murrelle, instructor in the School of Business, has been elected president of the Department of Virginia Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

Col. Murrelle will represent Virginia at the national convention in Detroit in the latter part of June.

The association is a club of reserve military officers in Virginia and in the United States.

Woolridge Heads Club

Alpha Delta Rho has elected Landon Woolridge, a Sophomore Distributive Education major from Yorktown, to be president of the club next year.

The retailing-distribution club also elected Vice President Becky Schwab, Sophomore, Distributive Education, Arlington; Secretary Mary-Meade Howard, Sophomore, Distributive Education, Hampton; Treasurer Robert Wood, Sophomore, Distributive Education, Richmond, and Student Government Association Representative Lee Dennen, Junior, Distributive Education, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Summer School Courses

Several students have attempted to register for more summer courses than they are permitted to take, according to John A. Mapp, director of the summer session.

The summer school catalog states a student's total number of credit hours may not exceed the number of weeks he is attending summer school. This includes both day and evening courses.

One Act Play Thursday

"Bury the Dead," a one-act play by Edwin Shaw, will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The play, a satire on war, features the biblical theme of "the meek shall inherit the earth and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace" and a cast of 38 persons.

During the play, six men killed in battle rise up, and, by standing in their graves, refuse to be buried.

With this, all the peace-loving people of the world rise up in protest to the useless and senseless slaughter of war.

John Arnold, Junior Drama major from Richmond, will direct the production.

Retailing Employment

Twenty-nine Junior and Senior Retailing majors have secured either permanent or part-time employment.

Changes in Dormitories

There will be few changes in the dormitory situation for the coming year.

The dormitories that are being used now will be used next year, except Chalkley House which will be converted to a men's dormitory.

Art Supplies

Come, see the variety of materials available and the specialty items you may need.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

WELSH - ANDERSON

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Campus News Briefs

All of Monroe Terrace will be in the college's hands after the last tenants leave in October, Dean of Women Jane Gladding said.

Mrs. Gladding said, however, the extra space provided by the departing tenants will not be used for housing new co-eds so much as for boarding girls who must move within the building while it is being remodeled.

Some of the changes proposed for Monroe Terrace include a corridor from the north to the south wings, the extension of the lobby into the parlors of the duplex sections, new elevators and a new utilities system.

Fahrney Heads Music

Owen Fahrney has been elected to head the Accidental club next fall. Fahrney is a Sophomore from Waynesboro.

Other officers elected by the Music club are Vice President Susan Eve, Sophomore, Alexandria; Secretary Carolyn Upshaw, Sophomore, Milmore; Treasurer Cris Sanchez, Freshman, Petersburg; Program Chairman Tommy Moser, Sophomore, Richmond; Student Government Association Representative Doug Sensabaugh, Freshman, Staunton, and Parliamentarian Jim Finegan, Freshman, Fairfax Station.

Lost and Found

Students are reminded that a lost and found department is maintained at the switchboard on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Switchboard operators said this week a large number of items, including books, notebooks, eyeglasses, umbrellas and gloves, has been turned in and may be claimed there.

Long, Stell Resign

Thomas R. Long and Mrs. Agnes Stell, both associate professors of Dramatic Art, have resigned from their positions here effective in June.

Mrs. Stell, who has been associated with the school for six years, is the former Miss Agnes David.

"I won't say I will never return to teaching, but it will be a long time before I do so," she said.

"This will be the first time since I was 16 that I have not held a

job, and now I plan to do nothing but stay home and raise a family," Mrs. Stell said.

Concerning his resignation, Mr. Long said: "Although I don't have any definite plans as yet for next year, I will be producer-manager of the Eagles Mere Playhouse in Eagles Mere, Pa., this summer."

Eastman Awards

George Wise, Senior, Art, Murfreesboro, N.C., and Betty Sue Habel, Senior, Art, Suffolk, have received Eastman Awards for outstanding achievement in the fields of ceramics and metal and jewelry crafts, respectively.

The awards, made possible by an anonymous gift to the college, are given in the name of Allan Eastman, head of the Arts and Crafts Department.

To qualify students must have had at least one year of instruction in arts and crafts. Recipients are chosen by a panel of three faculty members.

SGA Banquet

The Student Government Association will hold a banquet at 7 tonight at the Mark Monroe Motor Hotel.

Members of the 1964-65 and 1965-66 SGA and Dean of Students Russell A. Johnson, advisor to the SGA, will attend the banquet. There are no scheduled speakers.

Senior Announcements

Graduation announcements may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily at the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Additional announcements are available for 15¢ cents each.

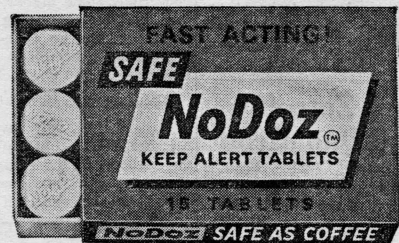
Baptists to Hold Picnic

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a picnic today at Maymont Park.

Transportation will be provided from the Baptist Student Center, 915 Park ave., at 5:45 p.m.

All students are invited.

Pool!
410 N. Harrison

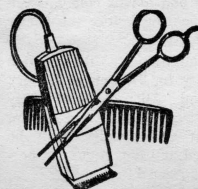


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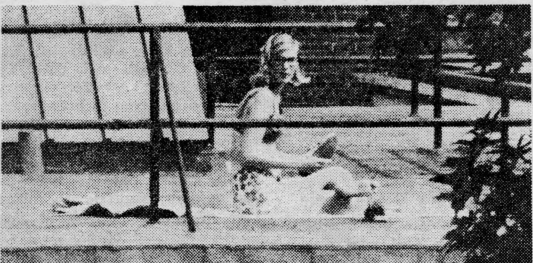
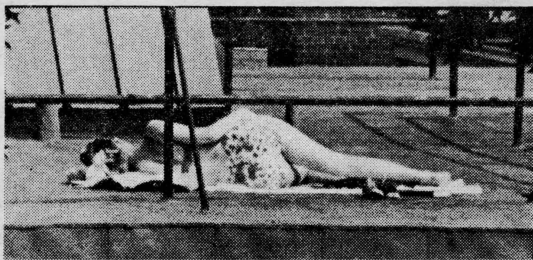
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Gormus Photo

Sleeping Beauty Awakes

An unidentified co-ed was peacefully sleeping in the sun (top picture) on the roof of Founder's Hall until she heard the click of the camera. She got up and put her glasses on to get a better look (bottom picture) and discovered staff photographer P. A. Gormus on the Administration Building roof. Surprise, surprise.

SGA Picks Freshman Advisors

The new session of the Student Government Association this week elected members to the Freshman Advisory Board and a speaker of the House of Representatives.

Howard Koch, Junior Distribution major from Richmond, was elected by the Senate to head the Freshman board, and Donald Smith, Junior Education major from Richmond, was elected by the House to be its speaker. Both were candidates for the SGA presidency.

Other board members elected by the Senate were Vice Chairman Bob Copeland, Junior, Business, Richmond; Secretary Gail Pierson, Junior, Psychology, Lake Charles, La.; Treasurer Jim Acra, Junior, Applied Science, Richmond, and SGA Senator Becky Schwab, Sophomore, Distribution, Arlington.

The Senate concurred with the House on the passage of 11 amendments to the SGA Constitution. Half of the amendments dealt with election procedures and the others with clarification of the present constitution. (See text of amendments, Proscript, May 14.

Where Is Rip?

There is a Rip Van Winkle on campus who is getting up to 63 hours of sleep each week.

That was one of the findings of a leisure time class being taught by Mrs. Lois Washer, chairman of the School of Applied Science.

As a class assignment 54 students kept a time sheet and recorded how they spent each hour during one week.

Figures were compiled in two ways—the average number of hours per week and the range from minimum to maximum hours reported by the students.

Here are the findings:

Sleep time averaged 52 hours and ranged 36 to 63 hours; class and field work averaged 18, ranged 9-29; class preparation averaged 18, ranged 5-35; paid work, listed by 25 of the students, averaged 18 hours, ranged 1-40; household work, done by 48 students, averaged 7.5, ranged 1-27 hours.

Meal time, averaged 11 hours, ranged from three to 22 hours per week; personal care, averaging 10 hours, ranged 2-25; transportation averaged nine, ranged 0-21 hours and free choice time averaged 35, ranged 6-69 hours a week.

Free time was further broken down: 50 of the students socialize on an average of 10 hours during the week, the time ranging from 1-43 hours; television, radio, movies and games attracted 48 students and averaged eight hours, ranged 1-20; reading for pleasure averaged five hours among 43 students and ranged 1-11.

Physical activities averaged five hours with 38 students and ranged 1-16; resting and contemplation averaged four hours among 43 students, ranged 1-16; car riding, seven students, averaged 2.5, ranged 1-4; letter writing, 18 students, averaged 1.2 hours, ranged 1-3.

Of the 54 students only 14 recorded time spent for church, which averaged four hours and ranged 1-16

Honor Code Amended by Court; 21 Changes Are Made in System

(Continued From Page 1)

orientation period. Each student who enrolls in Richmond Professional Institute must, by his enrollment, also accept its Honor Code.

The Honor Court is composed of a chairman, co-chairman, secretary and 12 other members.

The out-going president and vice-president of SGA, and the Speaker of the House shall serve together with the in-coming president and vice-president of SGA to nominate all other members of the Honor Court including a chairman, co-chairman, and secretary.

Since the student body assumes the responsibility for the administration of the Honor Code, the College does not practice supervision of examinations by proctors.

Above paragraph deleted.

An individual who looks at another person's paper, a textbook, or notes during an examination of any sort is guilty of cheating.

Cheryl Zatcoff New C-Quo Head

Cheryl Zatcoff, Junior, Fashion Design, Petersburg, has been elected president of the College Quota club, a co-ed service organization.

Other new officers are Vice President Linda Shannon, Freshman, Art Education, Arlington; Secretary Judi Chatham, Junior, Fashion Design, Dalton, Ga., and Treasurer Barbara Williams, Junior, Retailing, Quinton.

The new officers will be installed and new club members accepted at C-Quo's next meeting. No date has been set for the meeting.

Short Story Collection To Be Published

Folio Five, a one-issue publication being prepared by Mrs. Gertrude C. Curtler's short story creative writing class, will be available to instructors of the English Department next week for distribution to their students.

The staff, both editors and writers, are all members of Mrs. Curtler's evening short story writing class. The first edition of Folio Five will contain approximately ten short stories and some poems.

Stealing is the act of taking or appropriating without right or leave that which belongs to another.

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.

Removing books from the college library without checking them through the proper channels is considered stealing and, as such, constitutes a violation of the Honor Code. The library's open-stack system can continue only as long as students assume their obligation under the Honor Code to obey library regulations.

If an individual tells an untruth concerning some matter, but later tells the truth concerning the same matter before he is accused of committing a breach of honor, he is not considered guilty of lying.

Above paragraph deleted.

There will be only seven voting members on Court at any time with the addition of the chairman, co-chairman, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, and counsellor, if used.

The Secretary of the Court shall take and keep minutes of the proceedings. Recording devices may be used only if they are under the control of the Court.

The Honor Court is a self-governing body and its rules may be amended from time to time by unanimous vote of the entire Honor Court (14 members plus the chairman).

To the section "Failure to Stand Trial" will be added a statement that a student's permanent record shall receive a notation if he is accused of an offense and leaves college without appearing before the Honor Court for trial.

An addition to the section "Penalty for Breach of Honor" will read "All records of guilty cases are retained, and the infraction and penalty shall be recorded on the student's permanent record."

Under "Rights of the Accused" a student requesting

"that the Dean of Students review the findings of guilt and the propriety of the penalty" must present such a request in writing within 30 days of the trial.

Honor Court has proposed one additional section to the Code. Impeachment—Any member of the Honor Court may be asked to resign by the chairman for actions deemed not in the best interests of the Honor Court. If the Court member does not wish to resign, he may be subject to impeachment and dismissal from the Court by a 12 to 1 vote of the other members, excluding the chairman.

Several sections were designated to be put in bold face type for additional emphasis in the revised Honor system booklet.

Cobblestone Ready For Distribution

Denton Cruse, Cobblestone editor, announced this week the school yearbook will be distributed next week.

The 192-page book will feature color photography for the first time on a limited scale.

Cruse and Business Manager Barbara Pollock will present personalized copies of the Cobblestone to the Board of Visitors Thursday.

On June 2, Cruse and Barbara will present Governor Harrison with his copy, the first school in the state to do so.

Yearbooks may be picked up next week in front of the Hibbs Building by full-time students with validated identification cards.

Part-Time Student Is Fatally Injured

Willard T. Boisseau Jr., a part-time student from McKenney in Dinwiddie county, was fatally injured Saturday in an automobile accident near Byrd Park.

The car, driven by Jacqueline Harvey of Richmond—a technician at the Medical College of Virginia—crashed into a tree at Blanton ave. and Grant st. about 12:30 a.m.

Boisseau had attended St. Christopher School and was a member of the National Guard.

Year in Review: Dances, Final Exams, SGA Elections

(Continued From Page 3)

dissatisfaction on the part of many students.

The college obtained a new and extensive switchboard system and the Proscript got into the swing of things by doing a book review of "Candy."

MARCH

March came in like a lion with a construction company saying a proposed \$3 million dormitory had been offered for use by the college and the dean of women saying to her knowledge it had not.

With a picket protesting outside, more than 850 persons packed into the Mosque for Mid-Winters and the wine god.

In a poll taken by the Proscript, it was indicated half of the students felt the Honor Code was not effective. A Broadway hit show was presented in the gymnasium.

APRIL

With spring in the air, the campus once again got into po-

litical fever with the students and SGA elections coming up.

Students returned from spring vacation just in time to vote in student elections and then attended the second annual Spring Arts Festival. Dooley arose from the grave again and a co-ed won the Miss Richmond pageant.

Oops! A four-day controversy over the validity of the SGA elections was finally settled and they were upheld.

MAY

In the merry, merry month of May, the second annual Miss RPI was named.

Once again the college frolicked through the World's Fair, Parents and May weekend, which was saddened by the death of one student in an automobile accident.

And then it began to get so that one couldn't tell the Miss Richmonds without a program—a co-ed was named Miss Richmond-Universer.

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