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## 'Who's Who' Names Prominent Seniors

### Players Present Fall Production November 17-19

The Longwood Players' production of "Hedda Gabler" will be presented November 17, 18, and 19, in Jarman Auditorium. Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m. Admission for persons other than Longwood students is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

In the leading role is Neal Banks as Hedda Gabler. She has had previous experience with the Players in two productions last season, and in her parents' summer theatre.

Jerry Goode, from Blackstone, appeared in the spring play last year, and plays George Tesman, Hedda's husband.

Freshman Jo Ann Self is cast as Mrs. Elvstead, and Cab Venable and Mike Caver, Hampden-Sydney freshmen, are Judge Brack and Ellert Lovborg.

Betty Atkinson, a Longwood freshman, will play Miss Tesman, the aunt, and Ann Tweedy will play the maid, Berta.

Committee heads for the play are lighting design, Mary Lou Wood and crew chief Barbara Stewart; scenery, Lou Ella Culler and Barbara Gray Martin; costume designer, Judy Welch; make-up, Josie O'Hop; publicity, Barbara Muehlman; sound, Roberta Coldiron; props, Betty Jo Shewey; house manager, Nan McLaughlin; stage manager, Page Landers; assistant director, Ginnia Chapman; technical director, Matilda Conley; and director, Mr. Wiley.

The story is a "concentrated study of character," primarily dealing with the character of Hedda Gabler. She is pictured as a "neurotic and . . . self-centered person", dominating those around her, bored with life, and shaping the destinies of her husband and herself.

The play, written by Norwegian Henrik Ibsen, is a symbolic drama written near the turn of the century. What is now termed modern drama began with Ibsen, and "Hedda Gabler" has been called his most perfect play.



—Staff Photo

NEWLY CHOSEN MEMBERS of Who's Who are (seated, left to right) W. Raine, D. Tolley, C. Kelley, M. H. Grayson, B. Brantley, B. J. Stegall, and C. Thorpe. Those standing are

G. Ludwick, N. Speakman, P. Southworth, A. Hardy, J. Odom, P. Carr, C. Gorham, and D. Webster.

### Selection Committee Honors 20 Students

Twenty senior girls from Longwood College have been selected this year for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students recognized by this organization are nominated from approximately 750 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

They are selected by a nominating committee on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

The girls selected for this organization were notified Friday morning through mail. They are Barbara Brantley, Patricia Carr, Sandra Clements, Matilda Conley, Page Davis, Cherry Gorham, Mary Hite Grayson, Ann Hardy, Cherron Kelley, Beverly Kersey, Roberta Koons, Geraldine Ludwick, Joyce Odom, Wirtley Raine, Patricia Southworth, Nancy Speakman, Betty Jane Stegall, Carolyn Thorpe, Doris Tolley, and Doris Webster.

Barbara Brantley, a health and physical education major from Suffolk, Virginia has, in addition to participating in all class sports, been a member of the varsity tennis, basketball, and hockey teams, and was selected for the second and first Tidewater District teams in the latter sport.

In the Athletic Association, Barbara has held the offices of tennis chairman, treasurer, and vice-president. She has also been a member of the Cotillion Club, Orchestra, the H2O Club, House Council, and Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Nancy Speakman, a biology and math major from Gloucester County, plans to teach after graduation. During her years at Longwood she has been a representative of student government for two years; a member of the executive council of the BSU; a member of Kappa Delta Pi; secretary of Lychnos; and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Sandra Clements, a history major from Glen Allen, says she plans to teach in high school unless she can get a fellowship and go to graduate school. Last spring she wrote the script for May Day, and she was editor of the Handbook. She has also been a member of the screening board, and short story editor of the *Colonnade*.

This year Sandra is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and archives chairman of Pi Gamma Mu.

Gerry Ludwick, a chemistry and mathematics major from Roanoke, has been active in Student government, band, choir, and H2O club. In addition, she was treasurer of the sophomore class, a council member of Westminster Fellowship for two years, president of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, assistant to the freshman Head Resident for two years, a students representative to Campus Fees Committee, an orientation leader, a member of the Roanoke Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Carolyn Thorpe from Drakes Branch is a health and physical education major. In addition to participating in all class sports, Carolyn has been a member of the varsity hockey, basketball, and archery teams. As a member of the AA council she has been class basketball manager, varsity basketball manager, and publicity chairman. She is also captain of the varsity hockey team, president of the Monogram Club, and a recipient of a blazer award.

Another health and physical education major, Pat Southworth comes from Fredericksburg. She made the Tidewater District Second Hockey Team, and has been a member of the AA council in which capacity she has been varsity hockey manager, varsity hockey co-captain and a member of the publicity committee.

Pat was vice-president of her junior class and is now president of the senior class. She is also a member of the H2O club and Monogram club, and secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

She is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and recipient of a white blazer award. Pat plans to teach high school in Virginia.

Beverly Kersey, a native of Richmond, is an elementary education major.

Beverly was a member of the freshman commission during her freshman year, House President during her sophomore year, and a representative to May Court during her junior year. This year she is president of Kappa Delta social sorority, vice-president of House Council, a member of the H2O club and Cotillion Club, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She plans to teach elementary school somewhere, probably in Virginia.

Mary Hite Grayson, a health (Continued on page 4)

## Smith Rates Marine Band Concert As 'One Of Finest Of Its Kind'

By Mr. Clifford L. Smith

It was this reviewer's privilege to hear one of the finest concerts of its kind when he attended the matinee performance of the United States Marine Band under the baton of Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Schoepper on Saturday, November 12.

The "President's Own" lived up to its plaudits by a brilliant display of individual and ensemble virtuosity, tonal blend and

balance, and an imaginative program of contrasting numbers aimed at pleasing even the most diverse audience.

It was evident in the beginning with the playing of the official version of the National Anthem that the band would be at its best. It would have been inconceivable that at least one of John Philip Sousa's marches would not have been programmed and the band began the concert by electrifying the audience with his famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" march complete with piccolos to the front playing their spirited obligato.

The tradition of playing one of the older "workhorse" types of overtures, often neglected by many present-day concert bands, was kept by following the Sousa march with the "Overture to the Gypsy Baron" of Johann Strauss. A fine change of pace and mood was observed in the performance of Howard Handon's original work for band "Chorale and Alleluia."

No program would have seemed complete without featuring one of the fine soloists of this band and young trombonist, James Erban, certainly showed that age is no criteria for ability. His tremendous technical facility was shown in Gardell Simon's "Atlantic Zephyrs" for trombone and band with a display of rapid slide technique coupled with agile double and triple tonguing. His encore, "Tara's Theme," from the motion picture *Gone With the Wind*, was played in beautiful legato-style enhanced by a rich, full tone.

The special band arrangement of a medley of four of Rodgers and Hammerstein's great show tunes caught the audience's fancy next. "No Other Love" was done in a relaxing beguine tempo and was contrasted with a more lively "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" in a samba tempo. The

swing tempo of "Younger Than Springtime" led the way to the final jump beat of "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" which included some very effective brass pyramid chords.

Sousa's "Washington Post" march signalled the end of the first part of the program.

The second half of the concert began with Clifton Williams' "Fanfare and Allegro." This composition in the modern band idiom was handled with taste and special mention should be made of the full, true-brass ensemble sonorities that were in evidence.

Virtuosity was again the keynote when the clarinet choir of the band were featured as they played, with flawless technique and some excellent dynamic subtleties, the difficult "Etude" number. (Continued on page 4)

### Freshman Class Wins Song Fest

The annual song contest sponsored by the Athletic Association, held November 15 in Jarman Hall, was won by the freshman class. Second place went to the juniors.

The songs are judged on originality, participation, enthusiasm, and suitability for a blue and white school song. This year's contest required each class to submit a blue and white song. In the past songs have been class or color songs.

The purpose of the song contest is to encourage spirit and enthusiasm in classes during class activities, and to add to the spirit of Longwood College.

Judges for the contest were Mr. M. H. Bittinger, Miss Janelle Spear, and Dr. Carolyn Wells.

A cash prize of \$5 was awarded to the class with the winning song.



—Staff Photo

IN THE ROLE OF Hedda Gabler, Neal Banks shows pistol to Mike Caver, who plays Judge Brack.

## College To Host Virginia Pupils This Week End

The freshman class and the Granddaughters Club will be hostesses to students from area high schools this coming weekend, November 19 and 20.

Almost 90 high school juniors and seniors will register Saturday morning between 9 and 12 a.m. Most of the girls will stay with freshmen in Ruffner and Student Building; others will be accommodated in Tabb and other dorms.

Early arrivers may attend morning classes with their hostesses. Following lunch in the dining room, Dr. Lankford and other faculty members will meet with the group to explain the college curriculum and to answer question, about Longwood. In the afternoon the members of the Granddaughters Club and interested freshmen will take the group on a tour of the campus. Following the tours a picnic supper will be served at 5 p.m. in the main rec for the guests.

Evening entertainment for the girls will include the play "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Jarman Auditorium. Later Saturday night the freshman class will give a sing in the Rotunda for the visitors.

After Sunday breakfast in the dining room, the hostesses will take their guests to the church of their choice.

Sunday dinner will formally conclude the weekend activities, but the guests are invited to spend the rest of the day here.

## A Hollow Victory

The day was cold and the man stood alone, motionless, looking across the mud, the piles of brush, and the rectangular blocks of stone that seemed to be the only things pushing their way through the barren ground. A wind swept toward him, bringing a sudden chill. The man shuddered and turned to go.

He turned his back on his attempt. His building would replace a crumbling older one. His building would protect and save; the older building, a painful production of the past, had become a hazard; it would destroy. He would selflessly shield the innocent from what was not meant to be.

The wind rattled the dry leaves and bare branches. Strange, it reminded him of the cheers last summer, of the handshakes and backslaps, and of the trusting look of a blue-eyed little boy. Strange he should think of that, for the dried leaves sounded hollow.

His gaze met a taunt wire reflected in a puddle of shivering water and he thought of the flood of warm messages and offers of help that had poured themselves upon him a year ago. Strange to be suddenly reminded of the shimmering hurt in an old friend's eyes the day he turned an initial shovelful of earth up from the ground to make way for his building, the day he won his moral fight.

He heard far way shouts of children at play and the wind carried the hoarse bark of a distant dog. The dog for some reason reminded him of the animal feeling he saw in the eyes of a man he had passed on the street earlier in the day. A feeling reflected in his own eyes as the two, like jungle beasts slinking around opposite sides of a fire to pass warily in the night, had passed in the routine of the day.

A lone tree withered, silhouetted, on the horizon caught his eye. He knew how the tree might feel if it could. Or did he imagine that suddenly he was a solitary being, alone and not very reassured at all.

He shrugged and continued his retreat. Yours to build, the wind called mockingly after him, you destroyed and you alone can restore. He continued his walk down the hill, his back to his school's foundation.

—J. V. D.

## To Go Or Not To Go

The three students walked slowly into class, ready to begin another day of learning. They took their seats, opened their notebooks, and turned to talk while they waited for the professor.

The hand on the wall clock moved from 8:05 to 8:10. Impatiently they began to chatter back and forth wondering where the professor was. "Well, let's leave," said one. "We've waited five minutes and that's the rule for an instructor, isn't it?"

"I don't know, but he's not an instructor; he's a doctor, so I'm sure we have to wait more than five minutes, don't we?" said another. "Someone told me that you wait ten minutes for an instructor and fifteen for a full professor, so I guess we'd better wait a few more minutes. Besides, it's only common courtesy that we wait. After all if he's late, I'm sure it's for a good reason!"

The third student looked up impatiently, saying, "Gosh, ya'll, it's almost 8:30, I'm sure he's not coming. I think we should leave. After all, he would have come by now if he were coming. I certainly do wish I had seen that rule written down somewhere so we'd know what was what. It certainly would stop some of this embarrassment."

The three, along with some of their classmates, proceed to leave the room, mumbling as they go. A few minutes later, in walks the professor apologizing for being so late, as he calls the roll. Marking a majority of the class absent, he shakes his head, mumbling about the increasing cutting going on in his class.

"Where is everyone today?" he asks. "Did they get tired of waiting, or did they just not come?" After being told what had happened, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I certainly do wish I had seen that rule explained here so we'd know what was what. It certainly would stop some of this confusion. Well, class dismissed, there's no use in keeping the rest of you."

The students filed out of the room talking among themselves about how nice it would be to have a set rule in the Handbook to guide them. The professor walked along behind them on his way to the registrar's office.

## The Rotunda

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBER



## House Mother Refutes

### Wheeler's 'Neat' Girls

By Lois Peters

In Wheeler Dorm, so they say, there are a group of girls who are really neat. However, a certain housemother in this particular dorm may have reason to argue this point. For it seems she has discovered unreported hurricanes and tornadoes in several of the rooms. These hurricanes and tornadoes haven't stayed unreported long though, as she has managed to write notes to the girls living in these storms indicating their presence. The following are examples of her thoughts as she wandered down the halls.

"When did the hurricane pass through here?"  
 "This hurricane wasn't reported!"  
 "Which hurricane struck here?"  
 "Has a tornado hit here, girls?"  
 "My, my, who shot Lizzie in here?"  
 "Wot happened?"  
 "Beds are made but dust balls are showing."  
 "Not Good!"  
 "It's clean up time."  
 "Are you building a nest under your bed?"  
 "This is the prize of all prizes! How could only two girls accomplish such a mess?"  
 "You would win the booby prize!"  
 "Looks like Kilroy was here."  
 "Looks like someone left in a hurry."

It also seems as though this housemother has run across several bathrooms that have benefitted from the combined use of two rooms.

"How could such attractive girls come out of a bathroom looking like this?"  
 "You could surprise me yet."  
 "Messey bathroom."  
 "If I had a rug like this in my bathroom, I wouldn't go bare-footed."

Some girls have even been lucky enough to receive serial notes. One bright and cheerful day the housemother came upon a slightly messy room and decided to leave a friendly little note. "This room could be neater." The next day she added the second note to the pile. "Still think this room could be neater." Hark and alack the third day arrived and she added another note to the fast growing pile of untouched notes. "Now, really girls! Full of despair on the fourth day she could only throw another note on the pile which said "... you could at least throw the notes away!"

Then there was the day that this note was pinned to someone's big teddy bear. "This certainly is a handsome bear, but I sure wish you'd teach him to make a bed."

Not to be forgotten was the pile of coke bottles discovered

in one room with this note. "If you don't get rid of the coke bottles I'm going to collect the deposit."

Such are the woes of this certain housemother. It seems that as she reaches that higher altitude her notes become more frequent. Could it be that the top floors are counting on the broken elevator and that maybe the housemother will be too tired to make it up three flights of steps? Well girls I've got bad news! The (Continued on page 4)

## Winter Renders Cold Collegiates Coat Conscious

By Mary Ann Lipford

"Brrr! You'd better wear a coat to prayers . . . it's cold!" November's nip nudges Longwood girls, reminding them that it is time to retrieve heavy coats from dark closet corners for another busy winter.

A sure sign of winter, boy coats dot the fashion and fun minded campus in growing numbers every day. The camel color can claim popularity prominence again this season; but navy blue, bright red, and a few mossy greens are colorful contenders.

Raccoon collars adorn boy coats, as well as car coats. Fashion-wise gals enjoy switching their detachable fur collars from coat to coat—and to suits. New car coat materials are frankly fake and fantastically pretty this year. These furs in tones of beige are ideal campus wear all week long, right on through a date-filled week end.

With festive holidays in the not-too-distant future, soft white "bunny" capes will provide snowy coating for evening wear. Nothing is prettier than a formal gown topped by the elegance of fur. Some lucky gals have matching muffs which add old-fashioned glamor to formal occasions.

Along more casual lines, colorful knee socks and legotards afford appreciated warmth for cold classrooms and campus. They are at their attractive best when teamed with the popular kilts in bright plaids and subtle solids. The popularity of these kilts for informal party wear is growing. Tunics, too, are much in demand for wear with skirts, slacks, and bermudas.

Other accessory accents are achieved by jewelry. The charm bracelet of silver or gold is a campus favorite. Scarab bracelets and jewelry of heavy gold complement the outfit.

Wearing shoes of soft black leather, milady can keep in step with this season's fashions and by adding her accessories advantageously, she will present a smart campus fashion picture.

## Ernouf Views Work, Demands, Expects It

By Donna Frantzen

Mrs. Anita Ernouf, a native of Puerto Rico, came to Longwood this fall as an instructor of Spanish and French.

Mrs. Ernouf lived in Puerto Rico until she finished high school at which time she came to the United States where her mother was already living. When asked if she noticed any difference between America and her native land she replied, "I feel that teenagers are the same anywhere and besides, my father was very Americanized. In the war of 1898 he fought in the United States Army."

Surname Surprises

At Hunter College, in New York City, Mrs. Ernouf majored in languages. During the war she worked as an examiner in the Postal Censorship Bureau. After the war she taught for a while at an all boys school where she formed the habit of calling students by their last names. "Now I can't get away from it," she explained, "and the girls look surprised when I address them by their surnames."

After her marriage, she continued work on her master's degree and worked. When expecting her first child, a boy, her studies were discontinued for a while. She later earned her master's and did research work on Spanish with Professor Onis, head of the department at Columbia University. She also did

some tutoring there and became interested in teaching. In 1947 she began teaching at Hollins.

Tours Europe

Mr. Ernouf, then a captain in the Army, was stationed in Germany. Mrs. Ernouf visited there for a summer and liked it so well that she took a leave of absence from Hollins for a year and toured Europe, visiting Spain, France and Germany where she studied at the army institute. While in Europe, her second child, another boy, was born.

Through a friend, a graduate of Longwood, Mrs. Ernouf became acquainted with Longwood and decided to accept a position here. She finds the schools very similar. "There is no change in girls, the lazy are lazy, and the industrious are industrious," she stated.

Mrs. Ernouf hasn't found life difficult. "I have had to work hard, but I have learned to have fun no matter what I do." She also said she would rather teach girls because it satisfies her desire to have a girl in addition to her two boys.

At the present time she is waiting to take her final exam for her doctorate, already having passed the written exam in French, German and Latin. The exam will be a defense of her thesis. Mrs. Ernouf is working for her doctor's degree with a major in Spanish and a minor in French.



—Staff Photo  
 USING THE EQUIPMENT in the language lab, Mrs. Ernouf lifts the mike to record.

## Rush, Worry, Hysteria Well Worth Cast's Time

What is it like to follow a play through seven weeks of planning and rehearsing? Anyone on the cast or crew of "Hedda Gabler" could answer that question more than adequately. He would say that unless a person is directly involved, he would find it difficult to understand the tremendous feeling of reward that accompanies the job when completed.

Much goes into making a good show. The hours are long and the work, arduous. Somehow, however, amusing situations seem to crop up to break the monotony. Many such incidents have happened during the five weeks that "Hedda Gabler" has been in rehearsals.

Jerry Goode, who plays the husband of Hedda Gabler, uses a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles to help develop his character. During a particularly emotional sequence one night, the cast noticed that Jerry had broken one of the bows on the glasses. The lop-sided effect this created was a little ridiculous, and the cast became so hysterical that the scene had to be delayed.

Another time, during a section of the play when there is great

excitement and hurrying around, a character is supposed to dash to the door and say, "Yes, I must rush to her at once." The actor became so carried away, however, that he was a little tongue-tied, and the line came out as, "Yes, I must rush to her at once." The cast had sudden visions of Sergeant Preston driving his dog team into the Alaskan horizon.

Other things have happened behind the scenes. One afternoon, the crew spent much energy and time putting up an unusually large piece of scenery, only to discover that it would have to come down again. It was in the proper location, but it was in backwards.

Then there was the time that Mr. Wiley stepped in the paint bucket, and the time that Ginnia Chapman and Tilly Conley spent an hour covering a flat that was never used, and so on and on. There is always excitement, of one kind or another.

Ginnia summed it up by saying, "You work and work and start to pull your hair out, and then, suddenly, you've got a show!"

## 'Gym' Sees Much Action In Course Of Busy Day

By Janice Harris

Faint rays of sun slant through the windowpanes of the Longwood gymnasium and the spell of night is broken. Someone walks through, opens the windows and Gym breathes in deeply the cool early morning air. He sighs, blinks his eyes, and looks around. "Hmmm," he muses, "everything seems to be in order for today."

The basketball nets sway slightly and call a friendly "good morning!" Gym smiles broadly as his eyes continue to survey his habitat. The volleyball nets are just awakening, and the drum and record player are busily conversing in one corner.

Somewhere a bell gongs eight times and within minutes Gym has many visitors. To the count of one-two-three-four, Longwood students do calisthenics. Gym smiles to each one and with a wink of his eye, he tells them, "Good work."

This is the beginning of Gym's day. After the one-two-three-four class, the record player reads himself for the task ahead. Forty girls clad in green, red, and white suits enter, form a large circle and perform definite steps while the record player spins on

and on. Gym sometimes has to close his ears to this din, especially when folk dancing and square dancing begin.

Soon after this activity, the now fully-awakened volleyball nets are heaved onto the court, and soon a ball is being rapidly whizzed over their heads. It is very difficult for Gym to watch this game for a very long time without getting dizzy. Shouts and screams go up as points are scored, and Gym grins in agreement.

It isn't long before the tumbling mats are happily rolled onto the floor, and laughing girls bounce, jump and roll around. Gym laughs hysterically over these antics. This is perhaps his favorite class. "How can they roll up like that?" he wonders in amusement.

This activity is closely followed by girls learning how to walk like camels and squirrels and to make funny noises like monkeys. Gym has to shake his head in puzzlement. But if he thinks these actions are puzzling, he is even more bewildered by the gyrations of the girls dressed in black, red, blue, and bright yellow leotards, twisting and leaping to the muted strains of "Peter Gunn."

And so goes Gym's day. From here he goes to tap dance, where the click of shoes keep rhythm to the beat of the drum, to basketball, to hockey, to games and so on until the sun slowly sinks into the horizon.

Gym breathes a sigh of relief and stretches, his body creaking. Someone closes the windows, and Gym yawns and closes his eyes. He has had a busy day, a happy one. As we leave Gym to his rest, we hear him mumble, "Until tomorrow."

## LC Professors Plan To Attend Geography Meet

Dr. Charles F. Lane, professor of geography and geology at Longwood, will participate in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education to be held at the Netherlands - Hilton Hotel, in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 25-26, 1960. Mr. Harold K. Magnusson, instructor in geography at Longwood, will also attend the meeting.

Dr. Lane will serve on a panel that will discuss "The Role of the Introductory Geography Course in the College Curriculum" and "Content Problems of Introductory Geography Courses." This will be in connection with the theme of the meeting, which is "Geographic Education for Better World Understanding."

The main speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Arthur W. Foshay, president of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. His address on "Subjects as Disciplines" will be delivered at the annual banquet Friday evening, November 25.

In addition to the banquet address by Dr. Foshay, other program highlights include the following: "Geographic Resources and the Population Explosion," "Population and Resources of Major World Regions," "Improving the Use of Maps in the Elementary School," "Recent Developments in Junior High School Geography," "Content Material for High School Geography," "Trends in College Courses in Geography," and "Geographic Study of the Ohio River Valley." There will also be exhibits, a general business meeting, and a field trip in the Cincinnati area.

**Buy Christmas Gifts for Everyone at Lancott's Gift Shop**



—Staff Photo  
CONFERRING OVER PLANS, committee heads A. Ranson, G. Ludwick, G. Culppepper, A. Greene, J. Savage, and M. Nocher prepare for Christmas water pageant.

## News Summary

# Vote Recount Taken By Nixon Supporters

By Carla McNair

Nixon's aides are taking a recount of the votes in 11 states in hope that they can prove that Nixon was ahead of Kennedy in popular votes. The latest Associated Press tally shows Kennedy 33,627,229 votes and Nixon 33,348,397 votes. However, they see no real upset.

November 8, arrived and left, and with it the campaign bustle. A new president has been elected. Slated to take office in January of 1961 is John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts. The election was a very close one with Mr. Kennedy only a few hundred thousand popular votes ahead of Mr. Nixon. However, Mr. Kennedy gained many more electoral votes than Mr. Nixon.

China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek journeyed to the Nationalist held island of Quemoy on his seventy-fourth birthday, thus underscoring one of the election's

hottest issues. He was within easy range of the Red Chinese coast artillery.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who entered the hospital Thursday night, is all right and is only under treatment for a severe cold. He went home from the hospital Saturday.

Virginia went Republican in this national election for the third time. Virginia is the only southern state to develop a part-time two-party system.

The recent revolt in Saigon was smashed and the rebel leader captured. Three thousand paratroopers and marines converged upon the president's palace in the early dawn and proclaimed the overthrow of President Diem. However, they soon surrendered on all sides without putting up much resistance. President Diem in a nation wide broadcast urged the people to remain calm and to "disregard insurgent appeals."

Army troops and police were alert in Algeria today lest the Armistice day rioting turn into an anti-DeGaulle riot. Yesterday's rioting was mostly organized by the youth and approximately a hundred persons were injured.

William Orr, head gardener at President Eisenhower's Scottish home, said he thinks the president will visit Scotland again. His home is a 16-room apartment of Culzean Castle, which the Scottish people gave to him for life in appreciation of his World War II leadership. It is also the ancestral home of the Kennedys, but they claim no relation to the John Kennedys, who say they came from Ireland.

## Collier Receives Poets' Criticism At Symposium

LaVerne Collier, a senior art major at Longwood, is one of seven student writers from Virginia and North Carolina colleges and universities whose poems were selected for reading at a Hollins College literary festival on November 12.

LaVerne's poem, entitled, "Steel, Stone and a Bird Among the Stars," was a commentary on the egotism of man.

Randall Jarrell, poet and literary critic, and poet James Dickey heard the poems and then offered criticism to the student writers.

The literary festival also featured novelist Elizabeth Jane-way.

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COMPLIMENTS

of

**SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY**

Top Ten Tunes

1. You Talk Too Much
2. Save the Last Dance for Me
3. Poetry In Motion
4. Stay
5. Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go
6. I Want To Be Wanted
7. Last Date
8. Georgia On My Mind
9. Alone At Last
10. Blue Angel

**WILSON'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY**

## H2O To Wish School Christmas Greetings

By Mary Byrd Micou

"Merry Christmas!" with the accent on the merry, will be the H2O Club's greeting to water pageant audiences on December 8 and 9.

The theme, highlighting the gaiety and lightheartedness of the Christmas season, will tie together a series of synchronized swimming numbers and water stunts. Numbers in the show will include "The Chipmunk Song," "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Also adding to the holiday mood will be "The Christmas Tree," "The Christmas Toy," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and "Let It Snow."

Surprise Finale Planned  
Concluding the list of numbers to be presented are "Jingle Bells," "Sleigh Ride," and "Christmas Island," plus two additional numbers which have not been decided upon. A surprise finale will finish the evening of aquatic entertainment.

All those students who tried out will be participating in the water show. The story of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" will be recreated by the synchronized swimming class. A novelty presentation of "The Chipmunk Song"

will feature the four "hillbillies" from the spring water pageant.

Unique Backdrop  
The backdrop motif for the pageant will include scenes representative of Christmas songs.

Committee heads for the event are Sarah Buston and Patsy Skellie, props; Morag Nocher, costumes; and Ann Ranson, caps and make-up. Also working on committees are Claudia Wilson, programs; Beverly Kersey, publicity; and Jo Savage, door and ushers.

## Farmville Firm Submits Low Bid On Library Work

Andrews, Large and Whidden, Farmville construction firm, presented a low base bid of \$405,574 on the Longwood College library job on November 10.

A base bid of Taylor Manufacturing Company at \$406,740 was the second low. For alternate work required in the project, Andrews, Large and Whidden also submitted a low of \$24,940.

Bids on an addition to the college library were opened at 2 p.m. in the office of the president.

At least six companies submitted bids on the project estimated to cost nearly a half million dollars. Represented in the companies making bids were four Farmville firms. They include Mottley Construction Company, Southside Plumbing Company, Andrews, Large and Whidden, and Taylor Manufacturing Company.

Two out-of-town firms submitting bids were the John W. Daniel Company, of Danville, and the C. W. Hancock and Sons' Company of Lynchburg.

The lowest bid received was forwarded to the Governor, who is charged with the responsibility of actually awarding the contract. Completion of the project is expected by February of 1962.

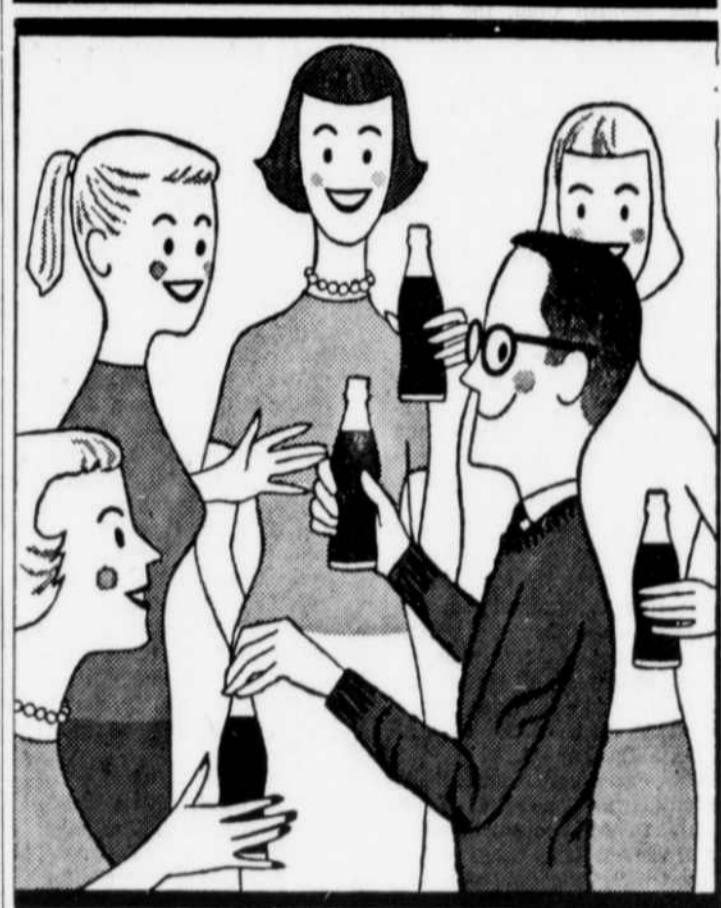
## Christmas Fiesta To Give Customs

Plans are underway for the annual Spanish Club Fiesta, which is to be held December 2 in the main rec. The theme for this year's fiesta is "We Celebrate Christmas in Mexico".

The first year Spanish students will portray natives of Mexico, and the advanced students will portray natives of Spain.

Both groups will perform skits which will include various dances and songs about the countries they represent. There will also be a pinata.

All Spanish students will be dressed in costumes whether they take part in the skits or not.



**BMOC\***

\*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



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# 'Who's Who' Selects Outstanding Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

and physical education major from Radford, has participated in all class sports, and has been a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams, and in the latter capacity made the first Tidewater team for three years. In addition she has been secretary and president of the AA Council, vice-president of her sophomore class, Circus co-chairman and ringmaster, a representative and rush chairman to Panhellenic, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, a student government representative, secretary of the H2O Club, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Student Education Association, and the Monogram club. She has also been the recipient of a blazer award. Mary Hite's future plans are tentative, but as far as she knows now she will teach.

Ann Hardy from Richmond, is majoring in elementary and English and plans to teach when she graduates. Ann has exhibited qualities in leadership as president of her freshman and sophomore classes, and student government representative and president. She was also an ex-officio member of the freshman commission, and a member of the Y cabinet, Boerc Eh Thorn, and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition, Ann was rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority for two years.

Wirtley Raine, graduating from Longwood with a major in biology and math hopes to find a job in some kind of laboratory research work.

She has been service co-chairman, treasurer and vice-president of the YWCA, vice-president of the French Club, and Zeta Tau Alpha's best pledge, housekeeper, treasurer, and vice-president. In addition Wirtley has been active in the Granddaughters Club, Lychnos society, and the Student Education Association.

Roberta Koons, a native of Richmond, is acquiring a major in English and Spanish. Better known to us as "Bobby," she has been active throughout her years at Longwood as a member of the Spanish Club, the Richmond Club, and the Cotillion Club.

In addition she has been of service to the school in the capacities of sophomore assistant, assistant house president, and house president. Bobby has also been a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, president of the Student Education Association, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. This year she represented Longwood at the annual Harvest Festival in Roanoke.

Cherry Gorham, an English and Spanish major from Culpeper, has shown academic and leadership qualities by maintaining dean's list average consistently, by serving in the capacity of editor of the Rotunda, and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. In addition, she has been a member of the H2O Club, in which she served as assistant chairman of the spring water pageant, and also Boerc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Patsy Carr, from Dinwiddie is graduating in three years with a major in social science. During her freshman year, she served on the freshman commission and

was the top rat. She has also been a member of the circulation staff of the Rotunda and Wesley Foundation.

In Delta Zeta social sorority she been rush chairman and Panhellenic representative. In addition, Patsy has served on the evaluation committee, the screening board, and the student government, in which she held the position of president for two consecutive summers.

Doris Webster is an elementary major from Danville. She has been active in the water pageants, the choir, and the Cotillion and Canterbury clubs. As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority she has served as music chairman and corresponding secretary. During her freshman year, Dodi was on the freshman commission, and was chairman of freshman production. During her sophomore year she served as music chairman for they and May Day.

Page Davis, a biology major from Hopewell, is assistant business manager of the Virginian staff, president of House Council, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, Lychnos, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She says she is not sure what her future plans are, but she would like to teach a year and then go back to school.

Doris Tolley, from Natural Bridge, is majoring in chemistry and hopes to teach or to work in a lab. Last year Doris was president of the junior class and assembly chairman. She has also been a member of the varsity hockey and basketball teams, the Westminster Fellowship, and the Cotillion Club. In addition, Doris is vice-president of Lychnos, a class representative to Student Government and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Joyce Odom, a biology and general science major from Falls Church has rendered academic and leadership service in many ways. She was vice-president of her freshman class, sophomore representative to student government, secretary of student government and co-chairman of junior circus her junior year. This year she was general circus chairman and she is now president of Kappa Delta Pi and vice-president of student government. Joyce is also a member of Lychnos and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She plans to pursue a career of teaching somewhere in Virginia.

Cherron Kelly, a native of Pearisburg, is a business education major. She has been a member of the Y Cabinet and a representative to Student Government for four years. This year she is president of the YWCA. In addition, Cherron has served as vice-president of the BSU, co-rush chairman of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Jane Stegall, from Fiedale, is graduating with a triple major in English, elementary, and social sciences. She plans to teach or go into the journalism field.

Jane has been a member of the Rotunda staff, the Colonnade staff, the AA Council, the band, the Cotillion Club, Longwood Players, and House Council. She is chairman of the publications committee, and treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega.



—Staff Photo  
THE COLONNADE, a familiar campus scene, viewed through the shrubbery in front of Tabb, shows the statue of Joan of Arc, with Student Building in the background.

## Jericho Soloist, Sousa Marches Excite Audience

(Continued from page 1)

ber 30 of Klose and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee." Not to be outdone, the cornet section displayed their talents in Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" with equal facility. The band's playing of the excerpt from Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "Folk Song Suite" provided good contrast to the ensemble performances.

The band's announcer and vocalist, Bill Jones, proved that his magnetic personality and pleasing voice merited the attention of the audience as much as did the band. The youngsters in the audience responded enthusiastically to Mr. Jones' singing of "The Green-Eyed Dragon With the Thirteen Tails" and the whole audience was captivated with "In the Still of the Night." For his last solo, Mr. Jones wisely chose to sing the spirited "Jericho" by which he left everyone wanting to hear more.

Morton Gould's "Cowboy Rhapsody" left this writer with a somewhat anticlimactic feeling after the last vocal solo, but this feeling was quickly forgotten

## Wheeler Girls

(Continued from page 2)

elevator is fixed once again, and it seems as if this is going to be house cleaning week in Wheeler.

To inspire all house cleaners we will quote a note that two lucky girls received after having cleaned their room.

"I never thought you could do it. Why not keep it this way now? You might even come to like neatness and order; it grows on one?"

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Advertisers

when the downbeat was given for Sousa's dynamic march "Semper Fidelis." The entire brass section stepped out front for the solo of this march as if to punctuate its fiery conclusion.

As a fitting end to the program, the band and Mr. Jones joined forces for the band's theme, "The Marines Hymn" while the audience rose from their seats as though by a pre-arranged signal to endorse the very excellent concert they had been privileged to hear.

## Lane To Direct Plans, Activities Of Yule Pageant

Susan Lane, a sophomore from Roanoke, was elected chairman of the Christmas Pageant for this year.

She will be in charge of directing and planning the pageant. Posters will be put up outside the dining hall and in the "smoker" for people to sign up for reading or speaking parts, props, costumes, or the chorus.

"The YWCA Christmas Pageant is one of Longwood's fine traditions. Through this inspiring program we realize the true meaning of Christmas," says Cherron Kelley, the president of the YWCA.

A title for this year's skit has not yet been decided on. However, last year's skit had an appropriate name - "The Christmas Story". The announcement of the student who is the Madonna is the highlight of the pageant. From nominations of the YWCA cabinet, the student who exemplifies a Christian life and is respected by all who know her, is elected.

An important part of the pageant is the presentation of White Christmas gifts which are donated by the various organizations on campus. These are presented to the Welfare Department to be distributed to the needy families in the Farmville area at Christmas.

The pageant will be presented on December 16 on Friday night - the day before our Christmas holidays begin. The entire student body attends the event.

## Robin Hood's Family Upsets New Teacher

By Betty Jane Stegall

"Teacher!! Teacher!! Yeah, thank goodness we can retire from that name for just a few months anyway!"

You can find on our campus now about thirty girls who are singing this tune. Those thirty girls just finished their first nine weeks of teaching; and incidentally, the only nine weeks in which their teaching will be graded. After talking to some of these girls one finds out that teaching really wasn't so bad and that the majority of them actually would like to have continued.

Robin Hood's Family

Judy Robertson was teaching art to a group of fourth graders one day when an interesting thing happened. The children were making book jackets to illustrate books they had read, when one little boy turned around to his neighbor and asked if she knew that Robin Hood had had a large family. He went on to explain that he was the father of several sons, had several cousins, and many aunts and uncles. The little girl quickly became interested and asked who Robin Hood's wife was. The little boy explained that he had had no wife. She wanted to know who his son's mother was. He answered that Robin Hood had had no wife; it was his son who had the wife. Finally he threw up his hands in disgust and they both decided that they were confused.

Frances Tune had two students in her class with the name of Campbell and Johnson. Whenever she called on the Campbell child, the Johnson boy would yell, "Campbell's Tomato Soup." Then when she would call on the Johnson boy, the Campbell child would yell, "Johnson's Baby Powder." It is conceivable why she avoided calling on these boys except when absolutely necessary.

Blackwell's Black Look

Peggy Blackwell reports: "After a period of lecturing to my junior history class, I gave them a few minutes to work on their homework. With everyone busy, I decided to sit in my desk chair and rest myself. Much to my surprise the rollers had been removed from one side of the chair and I went crashing to the floor. I thought it was funny, but instead of laughing I got to my feet, gave them the "Black Look" and simply said, "I can fix it" . . . and proceeded to do so amid much laughter from the students.

"Once I was teaching my children the difference between "highest" and "lowest" when one little fellow said, "My mother's name is Lowest" (meaning of course Lois.) "Another time we were talking about the doctor. I asked the class, "When would you ever be without the doctor?" "Six feet under," piped up a bright second grader." These experiences can be credited to

those of Cecil Kidd, second grade teacher at Dillwyn.

Witch's Woes

While in Roanoke, Jean Dancy said that "During the week before Halloween, I taught several Halloween songs by rote in elementary school. The response was terrific and I was quite pleased, until a third grader, when playing 'The Witch,' said most sincerely, 'Miss Dancy, you sure would make a nice witch!' My feathers politely dropped!"

One would suspect that if one continued with the many thousands of amusing things that happened to these girls that one would consume the entirety of the newspaper.

## Granddaughters Fall Initiation Welcomes Many

The Granddaughter's Club, organized in 1926, held its initiation service in the Alumnae House, Monday, November 14, at 7 p.m.

Those eligible for membership are students whose mothers or grandmothers attended Longwood College. Bids were extended to Sally Ann Barclay, Elizabeth Susan Brittingham, Jean Elizabeth Brown, Nancy Roan Burke, Jordan Carter, Ruth Catlin, Nancy Carol Combs, Marjorie Earline Cook, and Linda Jolliffe Everly.

Also initiated were Linda Graham Farrier, Barbara Jean Fields, Sandra Hunt Forrest, Bonnie Leigh Gentry, Maude Frances Haga, Doris Kathleen Harrison, Verna E. Holden, and Brenda Ann Isbel.

Rebecca Mapp James, Judith Stuart King, Mary Katherine Lancaster, Mary Anne Lipford, Charlotte Elaine McClung, Joan Carole Martin, Sandra James Revelle, Elizabeth Ann Rex, Roberta Anne Rilee, Martha Anne Rose, Evelyn Viola Smith, Sue Nimmo Stallings, Virginia Mayo Summers, Carol Ann Tew, Rebecca Lee Thomas, Ann Scott Thompson, Margaret Stuart Banderberry, Marjorie Christiana Ware, Sandra Waugh, Ann Ballard Williams, Anne Gail Jones, and Marguerite Shelburne were also extended bids.

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## YWCA To Sponsor Annual Food Drive For Poor Families

Each year at Longwood College, the YWCA sponsors a food drive for needy families of the surrounding area. This goes to the Welfare Department which distributes it.

Boxes for the red and white and green and white classes will be placed in the smoker at the first of next week. Everyone is urged to do her part by contributing as much as possible.

Canned good and other food supplies are needed. The food will be turned over to the Welfare Department by members of the YWCA before the Thanksgiving holidays.

### HOLE IN THE AIR!

A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!

GET IN, DOC, IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY

FOUR GLACIERS?

NO, GLACIER NO. 1

OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU, YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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