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### Staff Additions Announced; 'Gate of Hell' Seen Seventy - Second Commencement Seven New Positions Taken By Many Viewers; Planned For June 2-3 In Jarman Seven appointments to the staff Dr. Taplin, whose teaching Praised by Critics Lancaster To Deliver of Longwood College for the 1956- fields are Victorian and American

57 session, two retirements, and literature, is a lecturer in English one resignation were announced at Boston University and was an recently by President Francis G. assistant professor of English at Lankford, Jr.

Newton, Mass., has been appoint- A. M. degrees from Harvard Unied associate professor of English versity and A. B. from Amherst to take the place of Miss Nancy College. He is at present writing Foster, who will retire after teach- a biography on Elizabeth Barrett ing twenty-nine years in the Eng- Browning to be published by the lish department.

Mountsville, S. C., will assume articles on Mrs. Browning's works. duties as associate professor of mathematics to replace Mrs. Ann H. DeMuth, of Farmville, who ac- wood from Tennessee Polytechnic cepted temporary appointment Institute, where she is an assistfor the 1955-56 session.

Gary Seamans Dunbar, of Avon, N. Y., has been added to the staff State College, and McMurry Colas an instructor in geography and lege. She has an M. A. degree social sciences.

has been appointed director of College. She expects to receive a public relations to succeed Mrs. Ph. D. degree from George Pea-Meade L. Shackelford, who has body College in June. resigned to accept a position in information and public relations with a public service organization to this position has not been announced.

Farmville, will fill the position of ginia. instructor of home economics in Green, of Farmville, who had a University of Virginia, Mr. Merchtemporary appointment for the ent is working toward his doctorcurrent semester.

Materials will be filled by Mrs. and Henry College. Constance . Hubbard Gills, of Farmville. Charles H. Patterson, fessor of English has taught at tion and a member of the bureau has for many years advised the staff will devote full time to staff of the "Virginian," college teaching and directing student yearbook, on editorial work. Beteaching at the elementary level. fore coming to Longwood she

the college in 1948.

Indiana State University from Dr. Gardner Blake Taplin, of 1946-53. He holds the Ph. D. and Yale University Press in the fall, Mrs. Blanche C. Badger, of and has already published several

#### **Comes** from Tennessee

Mrs. Badger will come to Longant professor. She has taught at Florida State University, Memphis from the University of Tennessee, A. Ray Merchent, of Roanoke, and A. B. degree from Winthrop

Mr. Dunbar has been a graduate assistant at Louisiana State University for the past three a Ph. D. degree in June. He re-Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, of grees from the University of Vir-

An assistant in the office of the place of Mrs. Lucy Smith student aid and placement at the importance."

Miss Foster, an assistant pro-Jr., assistant professor of educa- Longwood Collge since 1927, and Mrs. Beulah W. Eva, of Mo- taught in high schools in Missishawk, N. Y., now a house mother sippi, Texas, and Arkansas. She at Adrian College, Mich., will be- has a M. A. degree from the Unicome a college hostess on the re- versity of Virginia and A. B. from tirement of Mrs. Cynthia Z. Green Mississippi State College. She who first became associated with will retire to her home in Greenille, Miss.

"Distinguished theater," says Newsweek of the last of the Better Films series that is playing this Wednesday at the State Theatre. Winner of the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1954. "Gate of Hell" is the first Japanese film in color to be released in the U.S. Film critic for Time magazine says, "Western moviegoers will experience the pure delight of soothing

their eyeballs, scorched by so many Technicolored prairie fires, with a rainbow hung in a legendary mist." Set in ancient Japan, the story of 'Gate of Hell'' is concerned with a Japanese soldier's burning desire to possess a lady of rank, married already to a Japanese countier. The soldier, driven by his maddening lust, plots the death of the husband. Knowing the soldier's intent, the wife plants herself in her husband's place, sacrificing her life for his. Daiei Studios, in preparing for this film, sent representatives to the U. S. to study color with the Eastman Company, and it is the application of the Eastman color that in Richmond. Her appointment years where he expects to receive makes the picture of note. Saturday Review has this to say, "It is the ceived the M. A. and B. A. de- psychological use of color-the awareness of how emotionally effective color can become in filmsthat makes this picture of supreme

Kasno Hasegawa plays the part of the soldier Moritah. Lady Kesa ate there. He holds a M. Ed de- is portrayed by Machiko Yo, and A new position of secretary cre- gree from the University of Vir- her husband Wataru is Isao Yamaated in the Bureau of Teaching ginia and A. B. degree from Emory gata. They are all superb performers. Teinosuka Kinugasa wrote and directed the movie.

> Georgia Jackson, president of the Senior Class, has been selected as Longwood's representative graduate to appear in the Richmond News Leader's annual spring feature, "Outstanding Graduates from Virginia Colleges." Georgia has been active in many campus organizations and activities during her four years here.



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

# **Council Announces Rule Revisions**

The Student Council and the Ad-|granted

ministration have come to an agreevisions will go into effect in Sep- 10:45 p.m. on week ends. tember

1. All students may date one hour must be on campus by 10:00 p.m. after the conclusion of formal dan- on week nights and 10:45 p.m. on ces within the immediate campus of week ends when signing out for the the college.

2. All students may walk to the dvive-in movie. Tastee Freeze any afternoon and return by 6:00 p.m. 3. All students may go to the Hill dates until 9:45 p.m. during the en-Top Skating Rink in groups of at tire year. least eight students any afternoon.

by taking a study cut.

Graduation Address

No. 18

The Seventy-Second Commencement Exercises of Longwood College will be held in Jarman Auditorium June 2 and 3, when President Francis G. Lankford, Jr., will confer degrees on 104 graduates. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President Emeritus, at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 3; and the Reverend A. Purnell Bailey, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Richmond will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. the same day. The two-day program will open at 3 pra . Saturday, June 2, with the

Senior Class Day exercises, when Miss Georgia Jackson, of Lexington, will present the address of welcome and Miss Dorothy Rector, of Arlington, will give the history of the graduating class. Following the induction of the graduates into the Alumnae Association by Mrs. Francis Butler Simkins, president of the Longwood Alumnae Association, a daisy chain will be formed by the seniors and their litte sisters.

A reception for the friends and families of the graduates will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Lankford in the president's house at 8:30 p.m. and a lantern parade will be held on the campus at 10:30 p.m.

The invocation at the baccalaureate service, to be held in Jarman Auditorium at 11 a. m., June 3, will be given by Dr. H. Conrad Blackwell, superintendent of the Farmville District of the Methodist Church. The Longwood Choir, conducted by Dr. John W. Molnar, will sing "Like a Shepherd God Doth Lead Us" by Bach prior to the Reverend Mr. Bailey's baccalaureate sermon

An academic procession of the graduates and the faculty of the collece will proceed from the Student Building to Jarman Auditorium at 3 p.m. for the commencement exercises. The invocation will be delivby the Reverend Charles O. ered Kidd, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church. Following Dr. Lancaster's address, the Longwood Choir will sing Mendelssohn's "Ye Sons of fer degrees on the graduates and ince the names of the honor

Foster, Miller Awarded Top Recognition

by LINDA DOLES

8. Freshmen and sophomores may ment on revisions in school rules attend drive-in movies by returning and regulations. The following re- at 10:00 p.m. on week nights and

9. Freshmen and sophomores afternoon and-or evening or for a

10. Freshmen and sophomores may sit on benches with or without

11. Freshmen and sophomores Saturday evenings or week nights may entertain their dates in the Israel," Dr. Lankford will then con-Main "Rec" and in their respective 4. Students must not sit in parked parlors on Saturday and Sunday



(Agee St Mary Ann Foster and Rubinette Miller as roommates present a double threat in the field of 4-H achievement, leadership and service.

When it comes to 4-H'ers Longwood is well-represented locally and nationally. We are fortunate houses when chaperoned and with Dance" until 11:45 p.m. in having on our campus two very invitation for special occasions sent 12 Juniors and seniors must be earnest and successful 4-H workers, Mary Ann Foster and Rubinette Miller, Recently both have been awarded top honors for their lakes in groups of four or two cou- ends when signing out for afternoon faithful and enthusiastic services ples by signing out in their respec- and-or evening or for a drive-in n their work. Mary Ann, winning tive buildings. the highest award offered, will attend the all-expenses paid has been selected to represent Virginia at the National leaderchip camp in Michigan this summer.

Both girls who are sophomores, and incidently roommates, are well known on the campus fo their friendliness and qualities o leadership. For the past 10 year both have been prominent figure in all types of 4-H work.

Mary Ann, a business education major, is from Poquoson. She at tended high school there and ha always been active in 4-H work In 1951 she was chosen to be i the 4-H All-Stars. In 1953 sh won a watch for her district farm home electricity work. The same year she was the state winner i 4-H achievements and also at tended the short course as re creational leader at the University of Rhode Island. Selecte from her high school she attended Girls' State and was elected treasurer. In 1954 Mary Ann at tended the National 4-H Clui Congress in Chicago and while (Continued on Page 2)

cars within the limits of Farmville, nights until 11:45 p.m. They may 5. All students may visit one or entertain their dates in the main more Hampden-Sydney fraternit y "Rec" when attending a "Rec

through the office of the Dean of on campus by 10:45 on week nights. 13. Juniors and seniors must be Women. 6. All students may go to the on campus by 11:45 p.m. on week

movie.

7. If a student is married during 14. Juniors and seniors may sit the session, she must have permis- on the campus in front of Cunning-National 4-H camp in Washing-sion from her parents prior to the ham Hall with or without dates un-James Parker for his performance ton, D. C., this summer. Rubinette event and her parents must report til 11:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunin writing to the Dean of Women day nights and 10:45 p.m. on week Field Brooking for her performance that such permission has been nights.

### **Examination** Schedule

Date	8:05 Period	1:05 Period Classes meeting at ease	
Sat., May 26	8:05 M W F or 8:05 M T W T F		
Mon., May 28	9:05 M W F or 9:05 M T W T F	1:05 M W F	
Tues., May 29	10:05 T T S	11:05 M W F or 11:05 M T W T F	
Wed., May 30	11:05 T T S or T T	8:05 T T S	
Thurs., May 31	10:05 M W F	2:05 M W F and 3:05 M W F	
Fri., June 1	9:05 T T S	2:05 T T and 3:05 T T	

graduates. The program will close with Lutkin's "Choral Benediction" by the Longwood Ensemble.

### Little Oscars Given **To Student Actors**

On Tuesday, May 8, the Litte Oscar winners were announced from the Longwood Players. They are: in "Ring Round the Moon", Anne in "Blood Wedding", and Russell Vass, a representative from Hampden-Sydney, for his many fine performances and his help both on stage and back stage here at Longwood. The third award was made for the first time this year.

Jimmy Parker, a Senior at Longwood from Farmville, has participated in many plays during his college career. He became a member of the Longwood Players his Freshman year and was taken into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, his Sophomore year. Jimmy has appeared in such plays as "Death Takes a Holiday", "Angel Street", "Romeo and Juliet", "Dark of the Moon," "Blithe Spirit," "Ring Round the Moon", "Blood Wedding," and many others. In his Junior year he directed the one-act play "Wind of the Moors;" this year as a student-teaching project he directed the Senior High School play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.

He believes his most challenging role was Preacher Haggler in (Continued on page three)

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### THE RO TUNDA

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#### Crowded Condition

An appeal has recently been made to the students to cooperate with the adminstration in its decision to attempt to meet the growing need for college graduates and particularly professional teachers. Cooperation in this capacity would involve doubling up in the dormitory space available on the part of freshmen and sophomores, therfore allowing space for additional applicants to Longwood next year.

The decision to admit additional students despite a crowded school was made after a thorough study of the consquences involved and the possible alternatives. A new dormitory has been planned and will be furnished as quickly as the work can be done. Were Longwood to deny entrance to all of those who applied after the quota had been met, the junior and senior classes a couple of years from now would be relatively small. It is obvious that there would then be a small group to provide leadership, preserve and stabilize the school spirit, and to meet the needs of the public schools upon graduation.

From another standpoint, Longwood could not afford to turn down applicants for a college education at a time when more and more interest and emphasis is being placed on attending college. A glance at the other state colleges would show that their intentions are in favor of admitting

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, I would like to take this opportunity to urge each of you to sign up for a Freshman Little Sister. Every girl at Longwood is a member of the "Y," but one of the problems that the "Y" has always faced is that of finding ways in which everyone will participate in the work of the organization. Big Sister-Litle Sister could be a partial solution to this problem, for many Big Sisters are needed for next year. There will be an exceedingly large Freshman Class, but there will be twice as many upperclassmen. It is really a shame to ask one girl to your summer address so that I will be able ton. take two Little Sisiters when there are to reach you. Support the Y. W. C. A. and enough Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors support Longwood - sign up for a Little year. Mary Ann is the new treasto have two Big Sisters for each Freshmen! Sister!

students far above and beyond their original capacity.

As an alternative to crowding the dormitories the administration has considered and investigated the possibility of housing students elsewhere in Farmville. The impracticability of this procedure is evident in view of the loss of unity and the prevailing spirit of fellowship of which Longwood is so proud which would undoubtedly occur. From the standpoint of finances the cost of renting additional dormitory space in town is almost prohibitive.

It would appear that the only other alternative would be to flatly deny entrance to the applicants the College cannot entirely comfortably accommodate.

The administration has shown itself willing to assure the comfort of students as far as it is possible in a crowded condition. New and adequate furniture will be provided to make the changes which must be made easier and less drastic.

The student reaction and actions have been favorable thus far and it is hoped that students will take the time to reflect upon and understand the situation and then accept it as being a temporary and necessary to uphold the spirit and the standards of Longwood and to meet the requirements of growing and college conscious populaa tion.

#### Sisterly Support

don't just sign up to be a Big Sister - be one. When you get your card this summer telling you who your Little Sister is, please write to her. If you'll think back to your pre-Freshmen days, you will remember how mers in West Virginia and went nice it was to have one good friend waiting for you at college. Write to her, and go to states, see her when you get to school. Be a good friend, as well as a Big Sister.

The Big Sister-Little Sister lists are posted on the "Y" Bulletin Board. You can gates, two boys and two girls sign on either list: Preferred Little Sister or No Preference. Please be sure to give many events while in Washing-

## **CHURCH NEWS**

By MARGARET NEWTON Presbyterian

Union Vespers were held at the Presbyterian Church May 13. Union Fellowship followed the evening church services in the lecture room of the church.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the home of the Reverend Kennedy Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Reverend Kennedy will hold a Communion Service at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 20. Frances Rosenkrans will be in charge of the program for May 27.

#### Episcopalian

Officers for 1956-57 Canterbury Club were elected during the May 6 meeting. They are, Larry Whitten, president; Bob Wayland and Anne Caldwell, vice-presidents; Linda Allen, secretary; and Pat Farrington, treasurer. The installation of these officers will be on May 20.

The Canterbury Club visited St. Ann's Church in Appomattox May 13. After the service, the members went to Willis Mountain for an afternoon picnic.

#### Baptist

The evening program May 20 will honor the senior members of the Baptist Student Union.

Plans for a pre-school retreat to be held in the fall are underway.

During the summer, news of summer activities will be collected from B. S. U. members, mimeographed, and mailed to each of the Baptist students. Methodist

The Wesley Foundation Council retreat was held May 11-13 at Grand View on the Chesapeake Bay, near Hampton. During the retreat, plans were made for activities for the coming year.

#### Foster and Miller

(Continued from Page 1) there was the only girl winner of the six to whom the 4-H awarded \$300 scholarships.

On an all-expense paid trip she was flown to New York to appear on the Westinghouse television program, Studio I. Also that year she was one of 60 college freshmen to attend Camp Miniwanka in Michigan, representing

Longwood. Last year Mary Ann served as recreational leader at Camp Sumto the Congress again as a sectional winner representing several The special camp that Mary

Ann will attend this summer will help to bring 4-H achievements

to national attention. The delefrom each state, will wear special

uniforms and will take part in

At Emory and Henry are all In addition to serving as presi-

FAREWELL TO THEE SOCIAL NOTES

#### By VIOLET MARSHALL

On a warm spring night in the middle of May,

Carl North to Ann DeAlba had something to say. In talking about the future plans

of his life. With a ring he asked her to be his wife.

Rose Sniegon with much happi-

ness is glowing. For a beautiful ring on her hand

she is showing. Barr. Walter Philbates is now her only

beau. Wishes of the best to the two go.

The music must have been entrancing While Gavle Peoples and Bill

Shiner were dancing. For now sitting on her finger so

bold a Tech miniature shiny red Is

and gold.

Fay Salmon is thrilled from head to toe.

For she has a Phi Gamma Phi pin to show.

of her dreams, Jimmy Wyatt fits perfectly into Two weekends ago girls again went away, her love schemes. To attend dances and parties so

in full swing. Attending parties at U. of Va. were: Jean Parrott, Nancy Cousins, Ann Wheeler, Myra Jean Drummond, Sue Upson, Sandra Scruggs, John Lohr, Della Higgins, Vann Thacker, Wayne Boy-

den, and Lynne McDade. Those seen having a good time at the University of Richmond were: Jacque Trader and Suzie

Those who atended the S A E's cabin party in Roanoke were Betty Jean Spruhan, Betty Burks Keith and Gretchen Lemon.

The Sigma Chi's combo party at H-S, offered an enjoyable evening for those who attended this week end: Carol Carson, Jacque Deitz, Jean Eilers, Roberta Hamlet, Diane Hansen, Peggy Harris, Lynne Higginbotham, Shelby Johnson, "Bootsie" Miller, Jane Moore, Cat Ozmon, Sallie Parrott, Barbara Purks, Judy Rawls, and Pattie Roach

Highlighting the week end at

Others who attended fraternity

Becky Fizer and Sarah White-

Jean Parrott, Ginger Ingram,

combo party which was enjoyed

by all who attended. Those seen

listening and dancing to the

music were: Emily Atkinson, Cass

Connor, Joanne Farless, Ann Han-

gay

grand time.

Since you have all now been persuaded

Lucia Hart to sign up, there is one further suggestion : Big Sister-Little Sister Chairman, YWCA dent of the Baptist Student Train-

Last Will and Testament To Leave Behind The Fondest Possessions Seniors Can Find

#### by JACKIE MARSHALL

This is the end! The inevitable, anticipated and bemoaned conclusrived whereupon freshmen leave with fond thoughts of their future college years; sophomores gleefully leave the main building, childishly ignorant of the oncoming agony of the 15 million steps and desolation of Junior building; juniors leave with sophisticated realization of impending seniority. The seniors completely leave this whole business of which is a state of being I prefer to college as she has. totaly ignore at present.

Yes, they leave a "home" when they graduate. To whom do they leave it? To you, the student body of Longwood. The fondest tangible or intangible possession of a senior is the thing that she wishes to pass on to her successor. In my careful observations I have decided to make out a representative will of the Senior Class. It is mildly illegal, but I have found during my four year seige here that the practice of the mildly illegal is one of the greatest joys to be experienced. Therefore, I hereby begin-read on, successors and heirs.

ion of an academic year has ar- Dyer because she, too, is a long- place. haired witch.

> Ann Brooking leaves her large activity files to the '57 Chi to nourish their annual spring fire with.

"Baby" Carter leaves her long, lanky frame (she'll be a beautiful skeleton) to Fran McLoughlin-just for kicks.

Patsy Abernathy Rice leaves May which they have been a vital part for Court, the dell, and the "Theat-uh" four years and become alumnae to any beauty who can grace the

> Carolyn Gray leaves her remarkable ability to gracefully sprawl all over the floor in creative dance to Loretta Kuhn. (You got it-whatcha gonna do with it, Khunie?

> Patsy Hamner leaves her judo holds to Mrs. Eastham who may apply them on promiscuous dates in the parlor.

Gail Leonard leaves her bills, class cuts, and coffee nerves to Linda Garrison. (every good editor should have them.)

Georgia Jackson leaves her size fishly leave only one thing and I re-10 shoes to Longwood Players to be gretfully leave even that-I leave do Home Demonstration wark filled and used as weights; her pony you.

Jane Blake Lawrence leaves her tail to Nancy Lenz; and her resothimble, chicken-cage, old moth-eat- nant voice is left to echo through en coat, and sinus pills to Sandra the halls 'til another dares claim its my, is a Home Economics major.

> Phyllis Nurney leaves her tear glands to the science department, Michigan this summer. She was her classic profile to Weedle Norman and her raincoat, secretarial her 4-H leadership qualities. One abilities, and boredom to the FTA. boy and one girl are chosen from Dottie Rector leaves the footlights. the make up, the trials and the this all-expense paid trip which tribulations of a director to Flo Sog- is sponsored by the Danforth hoian-out, out bright candle!

Lou Wilder leaves her capable zer to the Hall of Fame and her ugly pills to the ugly!

to "Mooch" Stoneman with hopes of a trip to th National 4-H Club producing an equally terrific book. Congress in Chicago.

Betsy Welbon leaves everything to ing and collecting violins.

the Longwood student body. I sel- Upsilon social sorority.

urer for the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the Future Business ing Union. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Theta Sigma

Upsilon social sorority. Mary Ann plans to teach business education after completing college and also hopes to serve as

a 4-H leader. Rubinette, from Forest, where

she attended New London Acade-She will attend the interdenominational Christian leadership training camp at Muskegon. chosen to attend this camp on

each state every year to attend Foundation.

In her 4-H achievements leadership and place at the head Rubinette won All-Star in 1953 table to Nancy Lea Harris, (her ap- and the following year won the petite, she takes with her), her bla- Elgin watch for state leadership. She has participated in camp counseling and has appeared on Helen Warriner leaves her posit- television to give demonstrations ion on the annual staff (what's it) and talks. Last year she, too, won

Rubinette is vice-president of the greedy while she dashes madly the Wesley Foundation and is a off to a new world of cooking, clean- member of the Home Economics Club and the Granddaughters All of us leave our best wishes to Club. She belongs to Theta Sigma

> After graduation Rubinette will and field extension work.

Yes, I have a Delta Sigma Phi pin"

From Bob Lominack said Boots William and Mary was the annual Nelson with a big grim. Southern Ball given by the K. A.'s. 'Best wishes to you, Boots," is my Janet Lloyd attended and had a

reply. And may much happiness be yours as the days go by."

parties there were: Nancy Drudge, A Kappa Sig pin has Carolyn 'Aggie" Lowry and Jo Lynn Hol-Ward, land.

She has reached the goal she's been working toward.

Butch Fronfelter is very near, you head journeyed to Tech to spend a weekend. see

For he is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney.

and Judy Harris attended fraternity parties at U. Va. 'Moonlight and V. P. I." assuredly was the song, The Kappa Sigs at H-S had a

That thrilled and delighted the happy throng.

The uniforms and formals were certainly demure,

they walked on the floor in As the Tech ring figure.

Those attending the dances cock, Peggy Harris, Sarah Hastwere: Becky Fizer, Mary Ann Foster, Joanne Funai, Joyce Sedi- Lazenby, Bettye Mass, Julie Monvy, Mary Stewart Sisson, Margaret cure, Bonnie Moore, Mary Sue Beavers, Nancy Richardson, Norma Reamy, Judy Eckstrom, Joan Parker, Flo Pollard, Barbara Higgie, Margaret Hudnall, Ann Purks, George Ann Reynolds, Thomas, Ann Schular, Cass Con- Sandra Scruggs, Sue Upson, ner, Betty Griggs, Mary Lou James, June Baggs, Lou Gwyn liams. Roark, Winona Payne, and Elba Flynn. Patti Billups and Ann Woodhouse attended the parties.

ings, Christie Hulvey, Betty Ray Owens, Cat Ozmon, Mary Talbot Carolyn Ward, and Hardy Wil-

This summer I hope you have lots of fun.

I know it will be an eventful one. Please come back with news

To other schools Longwood girls galore. So I can fill two columns and went off for a fling. And soon fraternity parties were maybe some more!

#### THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956



Portraying a seene from the recent opera, "Dido and Aeneas," are Anne White Thomas, Joyce Clingenpeel, and Moonyeen Warren who sang the roles of the Sorceress and the two witches. The opera, a Purcell classic, was presented last Wednesday and Thursday in Jarman Hall.

# Fullright Scholarships Now Available Simms Gets Award For Graduate Study Abroad In 1957-58 For Essay Entry In Silver Contest

cation, New York City.

the Promotion of Inter-American age. Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange for study abroad.

#### May Study in Many Countries

bright Act are Australia, Austria, study abroad. Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, are made entirely in the currencies Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Ja- of participating countries abroad. pan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, The awards will covers trans-Norway, the Philippines and the portation, expenses of a language the Philippines, as well as in Greece, ance for one academic year. only a limited number of grants is candidates are preferred.

Buenos Aires Convention Program the submission deadlines estab-Costa Rica, Cuba, the Haiti, Hon- bright advisers. duras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Competitions for United States foreign study fellowships are: Unit-Government scholarships for grad- ed States citizenship; a college deuate study abroad for 1957-58 are gree or its equivalent at the time have just announced that Miss now open, it was announced today the award is to be taken up; know- Charlotte Simms, from Longwood by Kenneth Holland, President of ledge of the language of the country College's class of '59, wins economics, library science, mathethe Institute of International Edu- of application sufficient to carry on Best-of-campus award for her entry

bright Act and the Convention for plicants not more than 35 years of here last February and March.

Selection by President's Board activities of the Department of grantees is made by the Board of visory Board composed of the deans State. They will give almost 1000 Foreign Scholarships, ten leading of nineteen leading universities and American citizens the chance to educators and educational admin- colleges, she will receive a special study abroad during the 1957-58 aca- istrators appointed by the President hand engrossed Certificate of Merit. demic year. Since the establishment of the United States. The Institute of these programs, over 5500 Ameri- of International Education, a prican students have received grants vate agency which administers pro- ion competition were as follows: grams for the exchange of students. \$500 Scholarship:

designated by the Board of Foreign Pembroke College Countries where U. S. graduate Scholarships and the Department of Providence, R. I. students may study under the Ful- State to screen applications for

Awards under the Fulbright Act

United Kingdom. In the Asian coun- refresher or orientation course Radford College tries-Burma, India, Japan and abroad, tuition, books and mainten- Radford, Virginia Competition for the 1957-58 aca- \$100 Scholarship:

available, and mature graduate demic year closes November 1. Miss Ann Carter Lane, '57 1956. Applicants enrolled at aca- Agnes Scott College Countries participating in the demic institutions must abide by Decatur, Georgia are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, lished by their respective Ful- \$100 Scholarship:

Little Oscar Awards

Reed and Barton, Silversmiths, the proposed study; and good in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opin- ogy, and physical education will be The programs under the Ful- health. Preference is given to ap- ion Competition" held on campus

For her excellent essay selected

as the best entry for this school by Final selection of Fulbright Reed and Barton's Scholarhip Ad-Winners of the five national scholarships available in the silver opin-

teachers and specialists, has been Miss Mary Anne Mazen, '57

\$250 Scholarship: Miss Julie Finette Davis

South Dakota State College Brookings, S. D. \$100 Scholarship: Miss M. Joanne Cooke, '58

Miss Susan Hope Slocum Wellesley College Wellesley 81, Mas

# '56 Summer School Green and Whites Still Lead Features Variety In Class Color Cup Contest

College, which will offer a varied program for both graduate and undergraduate students will open June 11, acording to Dr. Earl R. Boggs, Dean of the Summer Session.

The graduate program, which year. As of now, the Green and will be emphasized this summer. Whites have total of 25 points was first authorized by the State and the Red and Whites have Board of Education two years ago 20 points. to make graduate study available to teachers in the public schools of Virginia. The majority of the pubthe Red and Whites collected 10

lic school teachers in the state who points by winning the swimming obtained teaching certificates on the meet. The final score of the meet basis of two-year diplomas have was 45-34. completed requirements for the bachelor degree, and are being encouraged to continue their studies while Susie Barr came in second. at the graduate level. Longwood offers both the M. A. degree in Education and the M. S. degree in Education.

Three sessions will be held during the summer: a three-week session b.ng contest. First place in the June 11-29, a six-week session, July 50 yard free style race went to 2-August 11, both for graduate and Ann Jeter. Nancy Richardson eight-week session June 18- August breast stroke race and Ann De-11 for undergraduates.

The three-week session is of speccrawl. ial interest to administrators, supervisors, teachers, and prospective teachers in art business education, mathematics, and home economics. The six-week session includes courses in art, biology, business educa-

tion, English, history, and music. Study in art, biology, business education, English, general science, geography, health, history, home matic-, music, philosophy, psycholavailable in the eight-week session.

by the Crewe Kiwanis Club.

baseball mentor.

the Southern Division of the Ma-

Tigers beat Lynchburg today

(Tuesday) they will have to take

on Baltimore's Loyola in the Ma-

place on a neutral field.

Hampden-Sydney's high - flying Hickey departed for North Caro- dolph-Macon; November 17 at baseballers invaded Crewe Stadi- lina several weeks ago, will send um Thursday night at 8:00 for his squad against the same oppotheir second encounter of the sea- sition that the Tigers faced in son with Washington & Lee University in a game being sponsored the Bengals posted an 8-1 rec-The Bengals, who are leading win streak to twelve.

son-Dixon Conference will be out his starting pitcher. Since the

#### event.

The Green and Whites are still Looking back on the year, the ahead in the race for the Color Green and Whites started off by Cup, which is awarded each year collecting 5 points as Lou Heier to the class color winning the triumphed over Carol Wolfe in most athletic events during the the tennis singles.

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Next, the freshman team went undefeated through the class hockey games, thus collecting 10 more points for the Green and In the lastest competitive event Whites.

As a result of the class volleyball games, each class color won 5 points. As a rule, 10 points are given to the class color winning First place in the diving com- the most games; but this year, petition went to Peggy Hopkins since both class colors won four games, the points were divided.

Nancy Richardson, Ann DeAlba, and Patsy Hamner won the pa-The points were again divided as a result of the class basketball jama relay while Dolores Winder games. Each class color won four captured first place in the bobgames and again each was awarded 5 points.

The competition in wisket will undergraduate students, and an took first place in the 50 yard not be held due to a lack of participants, and the tennis doubles Alba was first in the 50 yard back and class softball game are being played this week.

> The Red and Whites had pre-A final tabulation of points will viously won 6 points in the be made later this week, followed "Swimming Around the World" by the announcing of the winning contest while the Green and class color and the awarding of Whites won five points in this the Color Cup.

## **Thalman Gives Tigers' Grid Schedule**

ney's newly appointed football clubs. mentor, has announced a nine-

uled for Death Valley, four will be September 29 Emory & Henry;

their '55 campaign. Last season ord while running a consecutive

Hampden-Sydney is scheduled to revenge an earlier loss to the to open at West Virginia Tech Generals and their Coach. Bill Mc- on September 15th and will close Cann. a former Hampden-Sydney their season on November 17th at Washington and Lee. Home-The Tigers will take a healthy coming will be observed on Ocbatting average into the park with tober 27th when the Tigers play six men in the starting lineup bat- host to the University of the ting better than .300. Coach South (Sewanee). The annual "Weenie" Miller of the Tigers has game with Bridgewater College not yet committed himself as to will be played at Harrisonburg.

# LEGGETT'S

Bob Thalman, Hampden-Syd-| Virginia, a neutral site for both The schedule: September 15 at game grid schedule for the 1956 W. Va. Tech; September 22 campaign. Four games are sched- Bridgewater at Harrisonburg, Va.;

played away, and one will take October 6 Guilford; October 13 at Johns Hopkins; October 20 at Western Maryland; October 27 Thalman, who took over the Sewanee (Homecoming); Novem-

head coaching reins when Jim ber 3 Open; November 10, Ran-Washington and Lee.



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#### **Ruffin** Visits Library For Opening Service

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian of the college library, attended the dedication of the new two million Earley. dollar library at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last Friday. The library is named for Carol M. Newman, professor of English from 1903 until his death in 1924.

Dr. G. Burke Johnston, Dean of Applied Science and Business Administration, made the principal address. Dr. Walter S. Newman, the President of the College, make a career of acting. recognized special guests.

Joining Dr. Ruffin the following day were Miss Anne Armstrong and Miss Martha Le Stourgeon. assistant librarians. They attended a meeting of the college librarians and also visited the new libraries at Lynchburg College and Hollins College.

#### **Danforth Scholarship** Awarded To Student

this summer.

The scholarship is sponsored by Lake Michigan.

(Continueo from Page 1) 'Dark of the Moon". He believes Jimmy wishes to thank everyone

for their help, consideration, and understanding during his four years here at Longwood, especially Dr.

University of Virginia on a dramat- ris, vice-president; Betty McClenic scholarship. He will probably en- ney, secretary; Marjorie Allgood ter the Army after he finishes his treasurer; and Ann Glover, re studies. His plans after this are in- porter. definite but he hopes to teach for Helen Warriner received the awhile near New York, and do Sum- award for best pronunciation premer Theatre work whenever possi- sented at the last meeting of th ble. It is quite probable that he may club this year.

Little Oscar winner, is a senior president; Molly Workman, vicefrom Montpelier Station, Virginia. president; Nancy Drudge, secre She entered the field of dramatics tary; Liz Mosteller, treasurer when she was a Sophomore at Long- and Carolyn Stonnell, reporter. wood. Her dramatic talents have The award for the best probeen shown in such plays as "Rom- nunciation in the club was given eo and Juliet", "Blithe Spirit", to Judy Billet. Gail Branch was "Dark of the Moon," "Ring Round given the award for having made the Moon", "Blood Wedding", and the most improvement in pro-"L'Esprit," her Sophomore Pro- nunciation this year. duction.

Besides dramatics, Anne is active in the honorary fraternities, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, Minnie Lee Dean, a freshman from Beore Eh Thorn, and Pi Delta Ep-Radford, has been awarded a schol- silon. Her plans for the future are arship to the American Youth Foun- somewhat indefinite, however she dation Leadership Training Camp plans to enter the field of -social service.

The third Little Oscar winner is the Danforth Foundation of St. Russell Vass, a senior at Hampden-Louis, Missouri, and is one of 60 Sydney. He has worked with the awards made to outstanding college Longwood Players for a long time. freshmen throughout the country. It particularly behind the stage. He is provides for two weeks of study and also noted for his fine performances activities of Camp Miniwanka on in such plays at "The Boor" and 'Ring Round the Moon."

#### he learned the most in that role. Two Language Clubs **Elect New Officers**

The newly-elected officers of the Spanish Club are Suzanne Next year Jimmy will attend the Faison, president; Jeanette Mor-

The incoming officers of the Anne Field Brooking, the second French Club are Anita Heflin

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on Baltimore's Loyola in the Ma- son-Dixon championship playoffs at Death Valley on Friday. A heavy advance ticket sale has been noted in Crewe and through- out the Southside, and fans are advised to come to the park early for a choice seat. The game will mark the first time collegiate baseball has been played in the Southside Virginia town. The newly-elected officers of the H20 Club were installed May 8 after the club's waffle supper at Longwood Estate. Special guests were Miss Olive Her, Miss Rebecca Brocken- brough, and a number of stu- dents who have shown special interest and participation in the year's water pageants.	LEGGETT'S DEPT. STORE Your Sportswear Head- quarters Bermuda Shorts \$1.98 up Pedal Pushers \$1.98 up Short Shorts \$1.98 up Terry Cloth Shorts and Jackets to match \$1.98 & \$2.98	WILSON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY FOR THE TOPS IN POPS 1—Heartbreak Hotel 2—Poor People of Paris 3—Hot Ziggity 4—Blue Suede Shoes 5—Ivory Tower 6—Moonglow and Theme from Pienic 7—Why Do Fools Fall in Love 8—Lisbon Antigua 9—Long Tall Sally 10—A Tear Fell			
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# Lucile Peak, BSU Director, To Take Position At MWC

#### by PATSY POWELL

People usually think of seven years in terms of bad luck, but Miss Lucile Peak thinks that she has spent seven very lucky and happy years as Baptist Student Director at Longwood College. Since June 30, 1949, Miss Peak's guidance, companionship, loyalty, and devotion have been an inspiration to many Longwood girls.

A native of Long Island, Virginia, Miss Peak, better known as "Peakie", is a graduate of Gladys High School. Valedictorian of her class, she was named "Best all Round Student" and awarded the DAR Award which meant a trip to the DAR meeting in Chicago.

The problem of college was solved when Miss Peak decided to go to Madison College in Harrisonburg. Virginia. College meant active membership in the BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the Student Council, plus the selection to Who's Who in American Colleges

As president of the Madison BSU. Lucile Peak made an unforgettable trip to the Baptist Student Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where she dedicated her life to full time religious work. She returned for her senior year at Madison as president of the YWCA.

Graduation from college brought a year of teaching in Charlottesville. Virginia. Miss Peak still remem- with a Hamilton watch and numerbers the time that she punished ous other gifts from friends. some of the students for going down town only to discover that they

a Master's Degree in Religious Ed- dent Activities at Mary Washington ucation. This was done at the Car- College. She will live at the Student ver School of Missions and Social Center at Mary Washington and do Work in Louisville, Kentucky. While much of the same type of work that at mission school, "Peakie" re- she had done while at Longwood; ceived the high honor of being however Miss Peak says, "After asked to lead a "Praise Service." four years at Madison and seven Preacher's "Bawl," because Vir- have a hard time shifting my loyginia's team won a baseball tourna- alty.' ment

wonderful spirit and progress since "Best of luck to you, Peakie," as Miss Peak came to Farmville. The she leaves Longwood to assume her work of a Student Director has been new position of service at Mary serious and fun. Of Longwood Miss Washington College.



(Agee Studio, Farmville, Va) MISS LUCILE PEAK

Peak says, "I think the spirit and by Rodgers, were oustanding num- Longwood issued this statement in Library in Richmond. enthusiasm of Longwood girls is one of the outstanding features of the college.

of Lucile Peak by the BSU honor girls, the membership of the Farmville Baptist Church, and the alumnae of the BSU. She was presented

after her arrival in Farmville, Miss dren at Greenville, S. C. went to buy her a birthday cake. Peak will go to assume her new Next came two years of work for duties as Director of Baptist Stu-She was also chosen Queen of the years at Longwood College, I will

From the BSU girls and her Baptist student work has seen friends in Farmville go wishes for



clown band.

ied the band program with classi- joring in English who has demoncal and popular numbers reach- strated special interest and ability hearts and our lives." setting for the concert.

outstanding in rendition of "In- man of the English department; Tou Coeur" by Bizart.

singing, both popular and classical. bers on their program.

Thirty minutes of fun and magic performed by the clown band On last April 7, a "This is Your and the magician, A. M. Geyer,

many children in the audience.

# Shrine Musicians New Scholarship Established Officers of FBLA Delight Audience In Program Friday For Speech, Drama Student Begin New Term; Harvey Gets Honor

A scholarship in memory of the late | for that matter the world, carried Acca Temple Shrine, of Rich- Miss Leola Wheeler, former profes- her influence into wide fields. Inmond, delighted a large audience sor of speech and drama at Long- deed there is ample evidence that taken place by the Longwood

Conductor Alton L. Howell var- awarded annually to a student ma- friend. ing a peak in the El Capitan in the field of speech and drama.

Shrine Chanters, her voice was ma; Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., chair- ma and China.

Miss Wheeler retired in 1949 after Women's Club for 25 years. "Thanks Be to Thee," and teaching at Longwood College since tribute to Miss Wheeler:

"Leola Wheeler brought to Longwood College the twin stimuli of

sponsored by the Southside Shrine girls with enthusiasm for literature Columbia University

Born September 29, 1884, in Gold- Jane March by John Philip Sousa. A scholarship of \$200 will be en, Mo., she came to Farmville in lotte Hall, Reporter; and Mar-Gaily bedecked in red and white awarded for the year 1956-57 to the 1911 as head of the dramatics de- garet Bullock, Historian. uniforms and the traditional fez, student selected by the scholarship partment and remained on the facthe band presented an attractive committee from nominations sub- ulty until her retirement in 1949. mitted by both students and mem- She left the school briefly in 1917-18 Sonia Stolin, an attractive solo- bers of the faculty. Members of the while working in France with the Ideal Secretary." Nominations ist, "stole the show" in the second committee are: David Wiley, as- Red Cross and again in 1921 when were made at a previous meeting part. Teamed with the popular sistant professor of speech and dra- she served with the YWCA in Pana- during the year and election and

flammatus" by Rossini and "Ourve and three students: Frederick M. chairman of the literature depart. ing of the year. Joan was chosen Stables, of Crewe; Miss Forence ment of the Virginia Federation of on the basis of interest and The Shrine Chanters gave their Soghoian, of Richmond; and Miss Women's Clubs and chairman of the capability in the field of Business. usual fine rendition of choral Patricia Parker, of Newport News, same department of the Farmville Jane Railey was runner-up in the

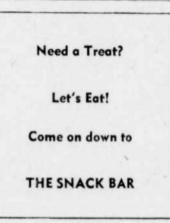
She pioneered in the establish-"Hallelujah, Amen," by Handel 1911 except for a few brief leaves ment of high school dramatic clubs and "June Is Bustin' Out All of absence, and she died in 1954. across the state and was influential Over" from the musical Carousel Following her death the faculty of in establishing the Woman's Club

She was sponsor and advisor to the Mu Omega sorority and later to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Miss Wheeer received her A. B. Life" program was presented in added levity and delighted the sound scholarship and broad cul- degree from Smith College, studied ture. Her dynamic teaching has en- speech and drama at Emerson Col-The Shrine entertainment was dowed a full generation of Virginia lege, and got her M. A. degree from

Club, with Dr. Charles W. Scott, and drama. Through them and their In order that a scholarship may of Burkeville, as chairman. Pro- leaching that enthusiasm will live be awarded for next year, faculty ceeds will be used for the Shrin- and multiply. Her work with wom- and students are urged to submit On June 20, exactly seven years | er's Hospital for Crippled Chil- | en's clubs, the Red Cross and other | nominations to the chairman of the agencies throughout the state, and committee by May 26.

Two recent elections have in Longwood Auditorium Friday wood College, has been established she inherited a true missionary zeal Chapter of FBLA. First was the night with a three part program by the Longwood Players. The for the noble intangibles of the spir- election of officers for the comof band and vocal music and the scholarship to be known as the Le- it. Above all, however, she was a ing year. Mary Lu James was ola Wheeler Scholarship, will be warm, living human being - our chosen to head the organization as president. Other officers in-She lives, will always live, in our clude Norma Reamy, Vice-President; Ellen Webb, Secretary; Crute, Treasurer; Char-

> Joan Harvey, past president of the FBLA, was elected as "Miss coronation of "Miss Ideal Secre-Miss Wheeler was for a time state tary" were held at the last meet-'Miss Ideal Secretary'' Contest.





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