

Spring 5-18-1955

Rotunda - Vol 34, No 17 - May 18, 1955

Longwood University

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Recommended Citation

University, Longwood, "Rotunda - Vol 34, No 17 - May 18, 1955" (1955). *Rotunda*. Paper 1597.
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Mrs. Pollyanna Martin Foard chats informally with her examiners prior to their oral examination of her Honors paper.

Foard Completes Honors Course As Board Examines Study of Gould

For one hour last Thursday afternoon at Longwood College an examining board composed of Dean Margaret Roberts of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, Dr. Walter Harding of the University of Virginia, and Dr. C. H. Quenzel of Mary Washington College questioned Mrs. Pollyanna Foard concerning her recently completed research paper "Wallace Gould; A Critical Study."

Pollyanna, a member of the 1955 graduating class of Longwood College, compiled her paper for an Honors course in English.

Gould, a poet born in Maine, resided in Farmville from 1920 until his death in 1940.

The oral examination, opened to the faculty and students, began with an introduction of Pollyanna to the examiners by Dr. R. C. Simonini, head of the English department at Longwood and sponsor of Pollyanna's research.

Dean Roberts opened the questioning by asking Pollyanna how she became interested in doing research work on Gould. Pollyanna explained that her work concerning Gould began during her sophomore year as a critical essay for the Colonnade, the College's literary magazine.

Pollyanna established her writing style in the manner of the "New Biographies" such as those recently written of Shakespeare, F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Brownings. This explanation was followed by criticism from Dr. Quenzel, who felt that in some points her statements were "presumptuous" without footnotes to indicate her sources. In answer to Dr. Quenzel's criticism, it was explained that Pollyanna was attempting to write an interesting study that would be widely read and it was further explained that her documentation was appended to the text in a classified bibliography and a calendar of letters.

Dr. Harding asked Pollyanna, "Do you consider Gould a worthwhile poet?" "Yes," answered Pollyanna, "I feel he is worthwhile, however, his popularity as a poet has declined since the 1920's."

Dr. Harding added, "Would a revival of Gould's writings be worthwhile, and if so, why?" Pollyanna replied that Gould's grasp and choice of materials, such as local color, and classical Greek works would, in her opinion, make a revival of his writings worthwhile.

It was pointed out during the examination that Gould's subject matter was often unconventional and Pollyanna was praised by Dr. Quenzel for her "finesse" in handling such subject matter.

All three judges complimented Pollyanna for her "extremely interesting written style."

Pollyanna described Gould's poetry as essentially "good prose" with "some poetic devices." Dr. Harding wished to know if Pollyanna feels Gould has added any new values to modern poetry. The student author replied that she feels Gould's style offered "more leeway to express emotions."

Pollyanna also stated during the examination that she feels Gould may be classed as more than a minor poet.

Following a private discussion of the Honors paper between Pollyanna, Dr. Simonini and the examiners, it was announced that Pollyanna, work had been unanimously accepted for Honors in English.

Each examiner asked for copies of the paper for their college and university libraries, and it was their suggestion that she investigate the possibility of having her work published to be sold.

Queen Try Open to Entry By U.S. Coeds

Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible to enter the third annual National College Queen Contest announced Mayor George A. Smock, Second Honorary Chairman of the contest committee. The deadline date for receiving requests for entry blank forms is midnight July 15, 1955. The National College Queen grand finals will be held at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, New Jersey during September 9-11, 1955.

Many requests for entry forms have been received to date. Over six thousand college girls in every state in the nation have requested permission to enter the contest. Fee entry blank forms and complete contest information can be obtained by writing to College Queen Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the nation's most outstanding college girl. The judgments will be based on scholastic attainments, extra-curricular accomplishments, beauty, personality, and typical college girl attributes. Each entrant will compose an original essay on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me" as well as submitting a photograph of herself and filling out a questionnaire form pertaining to general topics.

Forty-eight state College Queen finalists and one from the District of Columbia will compete in the national grand finals at Convention Hall in September.

Each will receive round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park to compete in the grand finals as guests of the city of Asbury. There they will be assigned to leading beachfront hotels during the competition, and will be under the supervision of the Asbury Park Women's University Club, which will serve as official hostess for the contest. State finalists competing in the grand finals will appear on stage at Convention Hall in college sweaters, evening gowns, and bathing suits. A national board of judges will select the 1955 National College Queen winner and runners-up at the grand finals.

The National College Queen winner will receive \$5,000 in prizes including scholarships, a grand tour of Europe, wardrobes, network TV appearances, and other valuable utility prizes.

LC Selects Nelson As Outstanding Sr.

Group Stages One-Act Plays

Two student directed one-act plays will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday night in Jarman Hall. Nancy Nelson, of Newport News, will direct the third act from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. "Our Town" is non-illusionistic, presentational drama. The actor is the "stage manager" acting as master of ceremonies, a host, commentator and friend to the spectators, he helps the audience visualize a particular situation. Through him the audience becomes acquainted with the people of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

The following people will appear in the play: Stage Manager, Jerry Smith; Annie Cray, Vivian Willitt; Joe Stoddard, Sara Lou Wendenburg; Mrs. Gibbs, Flo Soghoian; Simon Stenson, Dr. Earley; Mrs. Soames, Fran Bailey; Emily, Gloria Kratzsch; Howie Newsome, Belle Fitzgerald; Bill, Ann Wheeler, Mrs. Webb, Martha Goble; A woman among the dead, Michelle Bodo; A man among the dead, Jeannette Puckett; Among the dead, Sally Henderson, Carolyn Kelly, Barbara Bane, Nancy Masters and Dottie Recker.

The third act, which will be the only one staged, presents the last stage of the eternal cycle of life, love and death.

"Wind of the Moors" by Peach, will be directed by James Parker, of Farmville.

"Wind of the Moors" concerns an individual's attempt to win fame and immortality.

Those acting in this one act play include Anna, Sally Cecil; Old Gregson, Charles Bailey; Michael, Russell Vass.

The production will be handled by Alpha Psi Omega with Nancy Masters doing music and sound, while Barbara Burnside will do lights and sets.

College Adds New Painting To Collection

The fourth selection in Longwood College's collection of paintings by Virginia Artists has recently been purchased. "The Edge of the Marsh" by Mrs. Jean Craig Jones of Hampton will be delivered to the college during the first week of June.

Mrs. Jones, a graduate of the Moore Institute of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, teaches with her husband in a Hampton studio.

"The Edge of the Marsh" was selected from this year's Virginia Biennial Exhibition now showing at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Already included in the college's collection of paintings by Virginia Artists are: Greta Matson's "Kathy with Pearls," in the Virginia Room; Edith Peford's "It Started Early This Morning" in the Rotunda; and Jack Clifton's "Chesapeake" in the Student Lounge.

Longwood College has also been the recipient of a water color painting "Weeping Willows in Spring" by Miss Adele Williams. Miss Williams is the aunt of Mrs. W. M. F. Bayliss of Richmond. Mrs. Bayliss selected Longwood as one of the schools in Virginia to receive a painting left by her late artist-aunt.

Dispatch To Note Versatile Seniors In College Feature

Nancy Nelson has been selected to appear in a Richmond Times-Dispatch feature on the most representative members of graduating classes in Virginia colleges and universities. Nancy, an English major from Newport News, will be featured as "the most representative senior" of Longwood College.

Nancy has been actively associated with various campus organizations in her four years at Longwood. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. sing chairman her sophomore year, and served on the Freshman Commission. Besides being a member of Student Standards her senior year, she worked on the Virginian staff for three years as literary editor her junior year, and photography editor her senior year.

She was tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary leadership fraternity, her junior year and was bid into Alpha Psi Omega of which she served as president her junior year, and Beorc Eh Thorn of which she was secretary her junior year. During her junior and senior years, she was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

As an English major, Nancy held membership in the Future Teachers of America Association. She was a four year member of the French Club of which she was vice-president her senior year.

Active in church activities, Nancy was a member of the Westminster Fellowship for four years and was vice-president of the religious group her junior year.

Also active in the dramatic department of Longwood College, Nancy was a member of Longwood Players for four years and was vice-president her sophomore and junior years.

Socially, she was a four year member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Nancy appears in the 1955 "Who's Who" in American Colleges and was on May Court her senior year.

She was Circus chairman her freshman and sophomore years and acted as general chairman from AKG her senior year.

Next year Nancy plans to do graduate work in English at the University of North Carolina.

President of College Attends Board Meet

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, retiring president of Longwood College, recently attended the annual spring Board meeting of Sweet Briar College in Lynchburg.

Dr. Lancaster has been a member of the Board of Sweet Briar since 1942.

At the recent meeting, plans for attempting to raise a sum for a new auditorium and science building were discussed.

"Thief" Admits Guilt

Austin, Texas—(ACP) — The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honorable thief in the class of Dr. Norris G. Davis, assistant professor of journalism. In a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this: "I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone doing so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

Jesson Entertains In Music Recital

Roy Jesson, associate professor of music at Longwood College presented a piano recital in Jarman Auditorium at 8 p. m. last night.

Mr. Jesson, a native of England, played a French Suite in G by Bach; Sonata in A, Opus 120, by Schubert; Nocturne in F sharp and two Studies by Chopin.

Other selections on his program included two song-transcriptions by Liszt, and "The Sunken Cathedral" and "Gardens in the Rain" by Debussy.

Mr. Jesson was guest soloist with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra when it gave a concert here last fall as a part of the Artist Series.

Mr. Jesson has completed requirements for a Ph. D. which will be conferred on him by the University of Indiana in June. He has a M. A. and B. Mus. from Oxford University, and has also studied at the Royal College of Music in London.

Annuals Due Soon

Donnie Devine, 1954-55 editor of the Virginian has announced that the new annuals will arrive within the next week.

Donnie requested that everyone purchasing an annual pay their \$7.50 balance as soon as possible.

English Prof. Writes Report

Foster B. Gresham, assistant professor of English at Longwood, has recently published a report concerning the "Teaching of English in Virginia High Schools." The facts in this report are based on Mr. Gresham's visits last year to 42 high schools under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The report contains statistical information concerning education backgrounds, teaching loads, and instructional methods with Mr. Gresham's evaluations and recommendations for the improvement of English teaching in Virginia.

Enrollment Rises For Fall Semester

As of the last meeting on May 14 of the Admissions Committee of Longwood College 277 freshmen and transfers have been accepted for the 1955 fall semester. Of this total 269 students will be dormitory residents and eight will be day students.

These figures may be compared with those of last year at the same date when 194 students had been accepted 190 being dormitory students and four being day students.

Forty-eight applications that have been submitted have not yet been passed on by the committee.

The Admissions Committee expects 349 first year students in the fall. At this time last year, the committee anticipated 235 first year students for the fall.

By adding the expected first year students with the college's present enrollment of 444 returning students, a total of 793 students is anticipated.

Last year at this date a total of 669 students was expected.

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

Published twice monthly during the college year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.
Entered as second class matter March 1, 1929 in the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia under act of March 8, 1934. Member: Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press (Rating first class-excellent) Columbia Scholastic Press Association (Rating first place).
OFFICE: Ruffner Hall

PRINTERS: Farmville Herald

Box: 168

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955

Not How Many, But How Well

"Too many extra-curricular activities" is a constant cry from faculty and students alike on the Longwood campus, and especially from Student Standards, a college organization which acts as a clearing house between the student body and faculty or administration. Students who find themselves dashing from one meeting to the next with little or no time left to spend on studying are beginning to realize that their extra-curricular life is catching up with them. Professors, too, are teaching classrooms filled with students worn out by their rugged schedule of activities and offering these activities as excuses for not studying or preparing assignments.

At present, the College boasts (?) approximately forty recognized organizations not including social sororities, and denominational organizations. That the campus is over-organized is obvious, but a solution to the problem is far from clear. The majority of these organizations are worthwhile and contribute to the College materially and socially.

The only solution to the problem lies in the ability of the students to say "no," and to recognize that their classmates are human and only capable of doing a good job in a limited number of fields. Annually freshmen are counselled to choose one or two fields in extra-curricular life in which to specialize. During the year the majority of them are then asked to join

several organizations; all of them are expected to contribute to the Circus stunt, class production, May Day, and athletic contests. The merry-go-round of organization membership usually spins at an increasingly hectic rate until the senior year when the student no longer ponders over finding time for these activities but vainly tries to sandwich in a few moments of study between meetings, social events, and athletic contests.

The student must realize that the primary purpose of a college is an academic education and socialization is merely a by-product. Despite the acclaim given now to those who participate in a myriad of organizations, as adult students we surely know that no one person is so versatile that he can excel in all the campus activities. By specialization in one or two fields, competent leadership can be developed from a much larger portion of the student body. We also must recognize the fallacy of expecting our classmates to take part in every extra-curricular phase of college life.

Over-organization is not the crux of the situation, but over-participation certainly is. Perhaps by taking a little more seriously the counselling that was given us as freshmen and choosing our activities wisely, we can be assured at the end of our fourth year of being well rounded—and graduated.

History Journal Publishes Article By Longwood Prof.

By MARGARET DRYDEN

You'll find it worthwhile to take a little time out to read an article "Tolerating the South's Past" by Longwood's own Dr. Francis B. Simkins. The article was published in a recent issue of "The Journal of Southern History".

Dr. Simkins begins his article with a reflection of past and present concepts that have been proved and then disproved and then goes on to make this same comparison with the South and its history. He emphasizes that the South is one of the few provinces that has not succeeded in ironing out their provincial differences. He points out that one of the reasons that the Negro has never gained social equality is that he has never made a determined demand for this equality. He (the Negro) has allowed the white man to take business and residential opportunities away from him.

Quoting Dr. Simkins, "The historian of the South should accept the class and race distinctions of his region unless he wishes to deplore the region's existence. He should display a tolerant understanding of why in the South the Goddess of Justice has not always been blind, why there have been lynchings and Jim Crow laws, why the legend of the Cavaliers exists, and why, as William Alexander Percy puts it, "Even today from Virginia to Texas ten thousand crepuscular old maids in ghostly covens and clusters seek to trace their ancestors. Our historians should stop trying to prove that the maiden of the Old South did not always have wasp



DR. FRANCIS B. SIMKINS

waists and stand on colonnaded porches attended by bandannaed mammies who did not have wasp waists."

In short, Dr. Simkins feels that southern historians should give out the real facts about their region. "The historian of the South should join the social novelist who accepts the values of the age and the section about which he writes. He should learn to identify truth with legend and with faith as competently as he has learned to identify truth with facts. By mixing sympathy, understanding, and a bit of kindness with his history, he might attract the people about whom he writes to read his books. And this could be done without sacrificing scholarly integrity.

PDE Chooses New Officers For 1955-'56

A joint dinner meeting of the Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, was recently held first time that such a co-sponsored function has been held.

After dinner, the initiates were received into their respective chapters. The new Longwood initiates are Molly Ann Harvey, Jackie Marshall, Sally Cecil, Phyllis Nurney, Mary Jo Hutchinson, and Helen Warriner.

Mr. George Calcott, instructor of history and advisor to the group, was an honorary initiate. Dividing into their own groups, the chapters elected new officers for the 1955-'56 school year. Jackie Marshall of Suffolk, will serve as Longwood's PDE president. Serving as vice-president will be Phyllis Nurney.

Mary Jo Hutchinson and Molly Ann Harvey will assume the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Jackie is managing editor of the Rotunda and is a member of the Colonnade staff.

Outgoing presidents Dot Douglas and Thomas Thorne presided over the meeting and initiation ceremony. The new officers will assume their positions tomorrow following their installation.

To be eligible for membership, the student must either have served outstandingly on a publication for three semesters or must have held the position of editor or business manager of a publication.

SOCIAL NOTES

by PAT CANTRELL

Pinned:
Margurete Franklin is wearing a Sigma Chi pin from Tom White of U. Va.

Mary Ann Wright is sporting a KA pin from Willie Kolmer of Hampden-Sydney.

A V. M. I. man, Gate Sykes, has given Shirley Paxton a school pin.

Betty Jean Jenkins is pinned to "Shag" Trolur, an Alpha Tau Omega, at U. Va.

Engaged:
Libby White is wearing an engagement ring from Philip Hancock, Philip is a U. Va. student.

Pat Worrell and Eugene Grizzard are engaged.

Dream Girl:
Theta Chi at Duke has named Jane Railey their Dream Girl of the year. Congratulations, Jane!

Virginia Tech:
Weekend before last Les Brown played for Ring Dances. Journeying up for the weekend were Christie Hulvey, Frances Northern, Nancy Deaton, Judy Harris, Ellie Everett, Jo Ann Spurgeon, Liz Blackman, Betsy Richardson, Patti Parker, Jean Carol Parker, Pat Worrell, Sara Lou Wendenburg and Phyllis Patterson.

U. Va.:
Delta Upsilon entertained with a Hard Times Party. Attending from Longwood were Jo Ann Wilson, Nancy Cousins, Judy Alexander, and Barbara Parkinson.

This past weekend Phi Kap parties were enjoyed by Florence Pollard, Shirley Hauptmann, Gale Branch, and Nancy Webb.

Duke:
Ellen Hamlett traveled down to the KA's Black and White Ball.

N. C. State:
PiKA parties at the Carolina Hotel were attended by Arn Griffith and Suzanne Garner weekend before last. Again this weekend there was a Big Four PiKA party attended by Marjorie Lucas, Beth Kent, Jennie Hayes, Ann Woodhouse, Ann Griffith, Nancy Deaton, Tracy Faison, Marjorie Crismond and Suzanne Garner.

V. M. I.
Attending the New Market celebration and parties were Nancy Hartmann, Bootsie Miller, Pat Morgan and Audrey Owen.

William and Mary:
Janet Lloyd and Kitty Nelson enjoyed some old southern hospitality at KA's Southern Ball.

Hampden-Sydney:
Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Theta Chi and Independents were hosts.

Seeing a gay time at the Kappa Sig house were Dinny Coates, Emily Atkinson, Norma Reamy, Liz Mosteller, Bobbie Jo Rogers, Jean Parrot, Betty Lou Allen, Margie Anderson, Martha Joynes, Gerry Luck, Martha Alexander, Betsy Barefoot, Carolee Silcox, Carol Carson, Charlotte Fudge, Violet Marshall, Shirley McGaffee, Elizabeth Ferguson, Betty Jean Jenkins, Adele Donaldson.

Also attending were Jackie Marshall, Stephanie Bauder, Joanne Farless, Norma Croft, Janice Haines, Jo Ann Wilson, Bonnie Moore, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Sue Upson, Billie Miller and Rheta Russell.

Lambda Chi was visited by Judith Elliott, Ann Jeter, Nancy Richardson, Jane Cadwallader, Carol Lee Emerick, Carolyn Ward, Bobbie Carter, and Nancy Cousins.

Partying at the Theta Chi house were Betty Pat Rogers, Elizabeth Pancake, Florence Blake, Sally O'Malley, and Nancy Desmond.

The Independents entertained Carol Hepler, Patsy Hammer and Jean Windley.

Wake Forest:
Dottie Rector journeyed down for Sigma Chi parties.

Newport News Apprentice School
Dancing to the music of Hal McIntyre were Pat Cahill Diebler, Peggy Dickerson, and Louise Turner Caldwell.

As a result of a beauty contest held Saturday afternoon, Pat was crowned Queen of Spring Formals during the dance intermission.

Randolph-Macon:
Dale Brothers, Mary Stuart Sisson, Ann Wayne Fuller, and Carolyn Smith tipped the light fantastic at Junior-Senior Dance.

Phi Kap's Skull Dance at the John Marshall Hotel was attended by Lou Wilder and George Ann Reynolds.



Groups Hold Discussion on Study Abroad

Should American students be selected for study abroad on the basis of scholastic proficiency or for the promotion of international understanding? Is orientation needed for American students going abroad? What is the role of the foreign summer school? How will the predicted bulge in U. S. college enrollment affect the country's foreign student population?

These were some of the questions raised and discussed in the workshop sessions of the National Conference on Exchange of persons recently held in New York under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

According to Kenneth Holland, Institute President, "This last year has in many ways marked a turning point in the exchange of persons. After a decade of rapid growth exchanges have leveled off." It was at this turning point, coinciding with its thirty-fifth anniversary, that the Institute called a National Conference to focus national attention on the field of educational exchange and to provide a useful forum for the institutions, organizations and individuals working in the exchange field.

"Programs for U. S. Students in Foreign Countries" was the subject of one of the Conference's eight workshops. President William E. Stevenson of Oberlin College, in a paper presented to the discussion group, stated, "Probably 6,000-7,000 Americans are enrolled in foreign universities for the current academic year: nearly 3,000 being supported by the G. I. Bill; approximately 1,000 by U. S. Government grants under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs; probably 600 or more on grants given under such programs as the Rhodes Scholarships, the Guggenheim, Rotary International, Marshall, American Association of University Women, the Institute of International Education, and from 300-350 on "Junior Year" arrangements.

"The U. S. Students" workshop devoted considerable discussion to the goals of student exchange. Are American students abroad chiefly "unofficial ambassadors" whose most significant role is promoting goodwill and mutual understanding between the United States and other nations? Or should U. S. students be selected for foreign study on the basis of scholarship, since this will be the student's primary goal and also the goal of the foreign university in which he en-

(Continued on Page 3)

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

Presbyterian

We, the members of Wes Fel, had a grand time this past weekend, May 8, on our picnic and vesper service on Willis Mountain. We were so glad to have some visitors with us and we hope they will be able to join us again soon. Our meetings are held every Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. and everyone is always welcome.

On Sunday May 15 Bob Pollack of Hampden-Sydney presented a program entitled "Knowing God Through Experience."

Methodist

About twenty of the Wesley Foundation girls journeyed to Pa Kidd's place on the Chesapeake Bay this weekend for the annual spring retreat. Everyone had a nice time and much was accomplished towards planning for the coming year.

On Sunday night May 22 at the regular fellowship hour the Methodists will have the annual spring party in honor of the seniors. All Methodists are invited to attend.

Baptist

There was installation of BTU officers at the regular Training Union Service on Sunday, May 15.

About sixty of the Longwood Baptist students attended the picnic at Dr. Johnson's farm Saturday May 14.

The seniors will be honored Sunday May 22 at Training Union and Fellowship.

Of Interest

By JOYCE GILLCHREST

The controversy raging now over control of the Salk vaccine should not lead people to jump to conclusions about its effectiveness. The Poliomyelitis Evaluation Center has never claimed that the vaccine is 100 per cent effective. From the 5 to 6 million children inoculated only 52 cases of polio have been reported. Some of the children were probably carrying the virus before they received the shots. Parents have become so concerned that they have demanded their Congressmen to initiate investigations of procedures used in distribution of the serum and even to investigate prominent individuals such as Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Teacher or advanced student for vacation position, splendid experience, pleasant work, \$420 for 60 days. Come in to see G. B. Wynne, Saturday, May 21. Business Room, Hotel Weyanoke, Farmville. No phone calls. It

Pre-Dawn Blaze Sunday Destroys Fraternity House

Personal Effects, Furnishings Alone Valued at \$15,000

A pre-dawn blaze on the Hampden-Sydney College campus and the inability to get through a call for aid, resulted in the complete destruction of a college fraternity house Sunday morning.

The Theta Chi fraternity house, occupied by six students, burned to the ground in the fire which according to reports, broke out in the rear part of the two-section house at about 3:15 a. m.

Most of the students were awake at the time the fire occurred, celebrating "Party Weekend," an annual event which is held just before exams. All but one of the students living at the house were on other parts of the campus.

The student, Bob Lee, who discovered the blaze told a Herald reporter that two of his friends had returned to the house at about 3:15 a. m. Lee said that the other students roused him out of bed and when he went into the rear part of the house to "get some cigarettes," found that section aflame.

Lee said that he ran back to tell the others and then attempted to call the Farmville Fire Department. When he failed to get an answer from the operator Lee directed other students to call from other phones, thinking the house phone was out of order.

When all attempts to reach the operator failed, student Dave Meloney drove to Farmville to summon aid at approximately 3:45 a. m.

Circuit Out

W. D. Crafton, local manager of the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Co., said today that at the time the fire occurred, a main fuse on the trunk circuits from Hampden-Sydney to Farmville had blown out through some undetermined cause. Crafton said that up until approximately 2:15 a. m., Sunday, the circuits were in operation and two calls had been placed before the time of the fire.

"The operator on duty hadn't had any indication that the circuits were out of order," Crafton said, since no calls were made to the college during the approximate time of the fire.

Little Saved

Only a small part of the furnishings in the front section of the house were saved before flames reached that point. Fraternity President, Bob Dennis, estimated the loss of furnishings and personal belongings at some where around \$5,000. Dennis added that he thought the house was insured for \$10,000.

Dr. Francis Ghigo, faculty advisor, for the fraternity said today, "We hope we can rebuild as soon as possible, but we won't know for sure what we will do for several weeks."

All residents of the house have been moved to other quarters on the campus.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects '55-'56 Term Officers

Ten new members have accepted bids to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and new officers have been elected for the coming year.

The officers include Ann Weatherholtz, president; Marion Ruffin, vice-president; Kathryn Tompkins, secretary; Barbara Williams, treasurer. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history and social sciences, is the advisor.

Newly initiated members are Barbara Williams, Nancy Lee Taylor, Janet Bain, Jean Edwards, Mary Alice Ellington and Nancy Hartmann.

Georgia Jackson, Ann Jones, Margaret Sheppard, and Elizabeth Sutherland are also initiates.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Teacher or advanced student for vacation position, splendid experience, pleasant work, \$420 for 60 days. Come in to see G. B. Wynne, Saturday, May 21. Business Room, Hotel Wyanoke, Farmville. No phone calls. 1t



Farmville Firemen direct a stream of water at blazing front of Hampden-Sydney fraternity house during pre-dawn blaze Sunday.

Sessions Debate Education Problems

Continued from Page 2

rolls? Recent research suggests that conflicting goals may be reconciled, but that primary consideration must be given the student's educational aims. Unless he successfully accomplishes his purpose, other goals of exchange programs cannot be realized.

In discussing the Fulbright program, the workshop group suggested that scholarship be considered the primary factor in selection, with adaptability and ability to represent the United States a close second.

It was also recommended that more orientation courses be provided for American students going abroad. These courses should consist of language instruction, instruction in the life and culture of the country to which the student is going, information on the politics of that country, with special reference to its political relation to the U. S. The merits of orientation after arrival in the foreign country were discussed.

The workshop group recommended that selection and orientation processes be continually reviewed, that efforts be made within American colleges to stimulate the interest of students in foreign study and to provide preliminary preparation for study abroad—especially for language training. They suggested constant re-evaluation of foreign study programs and their possible extension to wider groups of qualified participants.

A need for more information on foreign education was stated. It was felt that American advisers need fuller information on the content of foreign courses, and on the foreign professors conducting these courses.

"Junior Year Abroad" programs were considered. Participants in such programs, who leave their campuses for a year of study in a foreign university, are expected to bring back to their American classmates interpretation of their foreign experiences. It was noted that supervision while abroad is important for younger students. But American faculty should not require the adaptation of foreign education to American collegiate requirements. This would negate the value of foreign cultural experience and could antagonize foreign educators. Problems of readjustment were mentioned, but it was felt the values gained more than offset any difficulty in getting back into the swing of the senior year. More scholarship funds are needed for "Junior Year" programs.

"Teen-Age and Summer Foreign Experience" were discussed in another workshop. It was pointed out that the problems of adjustment to foreign summer schools have not been given much attention.

American students at foreign summer schools may not be adequately "received." The European institution takes no responsibility for relating the student to the community. No responsible U. S. agency is now giving sufficient attention to the problems of community integration faced by American students in summer schools abroad. It was recommended that attention be given this problem.

Another workshop, which considered "The Foreign Student on the Changing American Campus", gave much attention to the problem of the impending "tidal wave" of college students and its effects on the foreign student population. The future bulge in enrollment in American colleges and universities will make it difficult for foreign students to be admitted, especially in scientific and technical fields. Dr. Albert J. George, Chairman, Department of Romance Languages, Syracuse University, suggested that steps be taken to maintain the status quo and perhaps reserve a percentage of enrollment for foreign students. Their place in the American scene should be emphasized and made more meaningful, he insisted.

Other suggestions were for the wider geographic distribution of foreign students in American institutions, for special curricula for foreign students, for rapid English teaching courses. It was suggested that the inflexible American educational system (hours, credits, and prerequisites) may be frustrating to a student from abroad. The freedom of the European university contrasts oddly with the rigidity of American requirements.

Other workshops at the National Conference on Exchange of Persons discussed: "The Exchange of Teachers, Researchers and Professors"; "American Business Overseas and Exchange of Persons"; "Leaders, Specialists and Trainees in Exchange Programs"; "The Community and the Foreign Visitor"; and "Studying the Results of Exchange."

Snead Noted By Who's Who

Who's Who in Business Education, Inc., recently elected Mr. Christy Snead, assistant professor of Business Education to membership. To receive this honor one must have contributed something outstanding in his field.

Mr. Snead has written several articles which have been published in this Modern Business Education magazine. "You Can't Sweep Back the Tide with a Broom" published in 1948 is a history of business education. "Don't Sell Your Business Department Short" was published in 1948.

Mr. Snead has recently completed an article entitled "Don't Regiment a Good Teacher" which deals with the problem of administrators and educators requiring students to take too many courses that are outside their particular major. Requiring teachers to enter into various extra-curricular activities not pertaining to their teaching interest was also discussed in this article.

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From the Bleachers

by LINDA GARRISON

The varsity tennis team played a match with Westhampton College yesterday. Members of the varsity team are Carol Wolfe, Anne Snyder, Audrey Owen, and Pearson Grymes. Audrey Owen and Anne Snyder played a doubles match, while Pearson Grymes and Carol Wolfe each played singles.

The red and white team triumphed over the green and white team in the swimming meet which was held on Wednesday, May 11. There were six events, all of which were won by the red and white team.

Softball and Whisket practices are nearing completion. The games will be played during this week and next week. Everyone is invited to attend.

The following girls have won their doubles matches in the tennis tournament: Lucy Thwing and Lawana Rutland; Ann DeAlba and Jean Hopkins; Helen Waitman and Hilda Hartis; Ann Jeter and Nancy Richardson; and Pearson Grymes and Linda Chambers.

The following girls have been initiated into H2O Swimming Club: Frances Patton, Ann DeAlba, Jane Calwallader, Fannie Scott, Margaret Hudnell, Carolyn Waugaman, Sue Crenshaw, Ginny Herre, Nancy Richardson, Ann Jeter, Barbara Whitehead, Jackie Pond, Mary Ann Barnett, and Elsie Ellerson.

Colonnade Plans Issue Style, Size

Next week the Colonnade will present a take-off on one of today's popular magazines. It will be in a separate, 12-page edition rather than in the form of an insert, as it was last year.

Margaret Miller and Molly Ann Harvey, co-editors, have also announced a change in format. One week after the parody goes to press, the usual literary edition will make its first appearance in its new size. An 8 1/2 x 11" magazine, this issue will only consist of 12 pages, due to the extra publication of the parody.

Next year, the Colonnade will resume its regular number of pages, but will keep the next size format.

Beorc Eh Thorn Picks Cowles as President

1955-56 officers for Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, have been named. They are Virginia Cowles, president; Winnie Louhoff, vice-president; Ann Coleman, secretary; Shirley Willbourne, treasurer; and Leora Hayes, historian.

New members are Katherine Naugle, Mary Alice Ellington, Elsie Meade Webb, Jeanne Saunders, and Sandra Dyer.

Ann Jones, Leora Hayes, Barbara Mays, Nancy Hartmann, Margaret Miller, Muriel Boswell, Margurete Franklin, Ann Weatherholtz, Margaret Sheppard, and Joyce Clingenpeel have recently joined the society.

Dr. Lancaster Honored Here

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, retiring president of Longwood College, was honored last week in an assembly in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Alpha Kappa Gamma, National Honorary leadership fraternity, campus organizations contributed checks to the newly established Dabney S. Lancaster scholarship fund.

Spanish Club Elects Hutchinson President

Mary Jo Hutchinson has been elected president of El Club Espanol for the coming year.

Serving as vice-president will be Suzanne Faison.

Ann Coleman is the newly elected secretary, and Jeanette Morris will serve as treasurer.

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'The Play's The Thing' Through Efforts of Dr. Earley

As Will Shakespeare once said, "The play's the thing" and certainly Longwood College through the fine efforts of our own Dr. C. L. S. Earley and the Longwood Players has had its share of "Magictime", as we like to call it. Since the fall of 1951, when the present class of '55 were just freshmen and Dr. Earley became our drama director, the college and townspeople have seen ten fine major productions and innumerable well - done one - act plays. The Players have sponsored the Barter Theatre of Virginia with *The Virginian*, *Curious Savage*, *Macbeth*, and *The Merchant of Venice*. This spring, their efforts brought us a fine production of *Pygmalion* by the famed Abbey Players of Ireland. Through their enthusiasm on the Better Films Committee, six foreign films have been made available this year. Several New York trips have been sponsored. This year, they have toured Virginia high schools with Anton Tchekov's, "The Boar" which has been seen by 4000 students. Technically, thousands of dollars have been spent by the Players in lights and equipment for Jarman Hall. An interest in drama has arisen among the student body, probably one of the biggest contributions.

With all of these facts in my head, I called on Dr. Earley for some of the "inside dope" particularly wanting to know about the plays he had directed here. Dr. Earley, who always seems to find time to talk theatre, told me first, "Doing all of the productions was fun but for each I have a special fondness, without which I would never have done them." Perhaps right here we should make a special note of tribute to our director.

Students often remark, "How does he ever find time, it seems as if he's always doing a play." And that's very true. It is correct to say that he is interested in presenting the theatre to students and not just any sort of drama, but intelligent and enjoyable productions that will serve to enrich our intellectual growth.

Dr. Earley came straight to the point about the productions. "When I look back on "Ladies in Retirement" (1951), I wonder how we ever managed to produce it. The organ was being installed in the auditorium, we had no lights, the people were all new to me and I was new to them, it was definitely our most hectic show. Through the efforts of such fine student actors as Cleo Holliday, (who has since advanced to the professional stage) Ed Stanfield, Sarah Wilson, and Nancy Nelson we managed to bring 'Ladies in Retirement.' And in spite of all of our drawbacks, the students loved it."

In the spring of 1952, the Players gave "Light Up The Sky." "This was our biggest failure," Dr. Earley said, "for we tried to present a comedy of theatre folk and misjudged our audience's interpretation. However, it was our first play with a large cast and the performances of Cleo Holliday, Betsy Hankins, Harold Hutter, and Madison McClintic were outstanding."

"Our best shows have been *Romeo and Juliet*, *Dark of the Moon*, and *The Glass Menagerie*. It was pleasant working with a large cast in *Juliet* and it was valuable in that we brought Shakespeare to the students and gave many a chance to perform. There is a great deal of pleasure in remembering Nancy Nelson and Nancy Tanley Masters as *Juliet* and the nurse."

"Dark of the Moon" was another experience in working with a large cast. Technically, it was one of our best. The play will always be remembered because of its interesting story and dramatic intensity. It was a pleasure to work with Fred Stables, Jim Parker, and dozens of others who helped make it a success."

"But 'The Glass Menagerie' has a special place because of its charming story and small cast. Sarah Wilson's Amanda Wingfield was one of the best characters ever revealed on the Long-

wood stage."

Dr. Earley then went on to say, "Perhaps the most popular success in regards to student enjoyment was the romantic 'Death Takes A Holiday'. Here again, Ed Stanfield and Nancy Nelson made a first-rate romantic team. 'The Importance of Being Earnest' was a great deal of fun. As a summer show and as a production of the winter season, the whole cast worked together with much enthusiasm."

"Doing a melodrama and again carrying the audience was fun and a delight in 'Love From A Stranger' and 'Angel Street' although 'Blythe Spirit' received good audience reaction. I was never quite satisfied with the final results of the latter mostly because we were pressed for time."

Dr. Earley paused here for a moment and then went on to say, "I don't want to forget our many one-act plays. They were important in that they gave many the chance to appear in a production. Neither do I want to forget to mention the fine work done by the back-stage crews — lighting, scenery, music, tickets, advertising—we couldn't have done one play without them."

"It was with a great deal of sadness that we brought the curtain down on any show, but immediately, we looked ahead to another one. We have strived to present plays that are challenges and plays that would offer new characters," Dr. Earley said. And we might add, that that purpose was certainly realized in a fine way.



DR. C. L. S. EARLEY

Mrs. Dupuy Awards AAUW Membership To Longwood Senior

Mrs. Mary Dupuy, president of the Farmville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, a member of the State AAUW executive board, presented, on behalf of the organization, a year's membership into the AAUW to Nancy Nelson of Newport News.

Mrs. Dupuy, an alumnae of Longwood College and Cornell University, explained that this honorary membership, the first to be presented at Longwood College, was presented to Nancy in recognition of her scholarly attainment and service to her college.

Longwood Invited Society Taps To Aid Eng. Study New Members

Longwood College has been invited to participate in a study of communication - type freshman English courses being made by the School of Speech of Northwestern University.

The aim of the study is to describe and evaluate the administration, content, method, and effectiveness of integrated courses in reading, writing, speaking, and listening. The traditional basic English course, as given in most colleges, emphasizes only composition and rhetoric.

Summer Enrollment Shows 39% Increase

The Admissions Committee of Longwood has announced following their meeting last week that applications for the 1955 summer school session are about 35 per cent ahead of those received at the same date last year.

The enrollment for the summer session is expected to be 388. That anticipation at this date last year for last year's summer school was 292.

Choir Elects Head

The Longwood Choir has recently elected its new 1955-56 officers. Joyce Clingenpeel will serve as president of the group.

Elected as vice-president was Mary Ellen Hawthorne. Elizabeth Wilson was chosen treasurer and Carolyn Clark and Sally Henderson will be the choir's secretaries.

Three members of Longwood College's junior class were recently tapped into membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership fraternity. Ann Jones of Norfolk, Loretta Brooking of Richmond, and Becky Fizer of Pulaski, are the new members.

Ann is an elementary major and is the newly elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity.

Home economics is Loretta's major field of study. At present she is chairman of the Student Standards Committee and treasurer of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Becky, an elementary major, has recently been elected to serve as vice-president of next year's senior class. She is also president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Shackelford, Maddox, Hayes, Kemp Elected '55-'56 FTA Officers

Officers for next year's Future Teachers of America chapter at Longwood College were elected during a recent meeting.

Betty Jane Shackelford of Colonial Heights is the newly elected president with Mary Ann Maddox of Naruna serving as vice-president.

Leora Hayes of Chester and Shirley Kemp of Hampton were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Joan Harvey of Appomattox is the new FTA librarian.

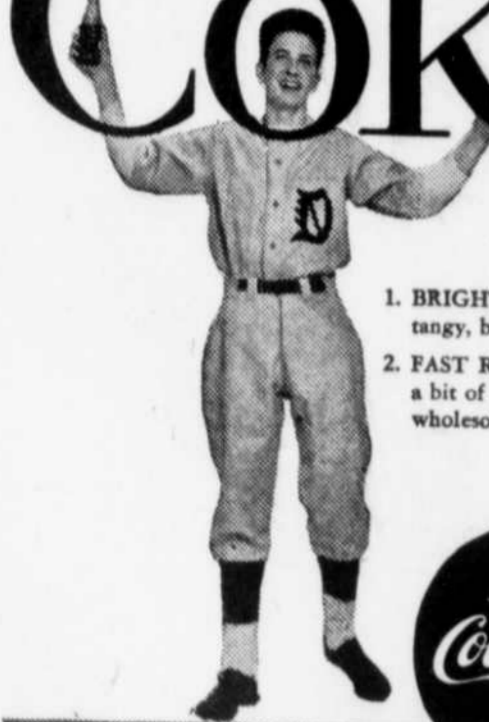
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