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Ball-Playing Faculty Beat Seniors; Pro-Gridders Warned Of Threat

by Pat Hendrickson

The first "annual" (let's hope not!) Senior-Faculty football game was held Sunday afternoon in the battle-scarred stadium of Randolph Field. Despite rainy weather conditions which prevented catching sight of the "soon-to-be-conquered" (?) summit of Mount Tinker, both teams were in rare form and prepared to bruise, block

and crush any opposition in their way. Unfortunately, owing to the slight pound edge held by the faculty, remains of the late Class of '63 were quickly strewn from sideline to sideline, adding much in the way of color to the field.

The seniors fought valiantly, however, pushing constantly goal-ward — understandably enough it was their own goal,

which made the aspect of denting the scoring column a very tense situation.

The faculty, ably quarterbacked by the combined efforts of Crafty Cheek, Long-Gone Logan and Leaping Laue were able, through the fine pass receiving of Too-Tall Tredwell, Romping Ramsey and the Go-Go Gordh family, to make minor

gains of no more than fifty yards per play. Joining them in the backfield from time to time were Washington-Bound Wheeler, Decoy Durbin and Lay-'em-Low Laidlaw, all of whom were able to keep up team spirit and thoroughly confuse the seniors. We must not neglect, needless to say, the charging line led by All-Beard

Albrecht, Wild-Man Don White, Rushing Rubin, and Bruising Berkley who were aided in the cause of 8,442 faculty children, all of whom did their gory job well!

The game was a super tense one, and not until the last moment did we know—who would be able to move the next day. Casualties were relatively

minor—broken fingernails and memories of illegal frontal contact leading the list. All in all it was a splendid exhibition of sportsmanship, and the aged faculty were almost able to match the fast pace and sparkling plays of their undergraduate cohorts.

The score? Oh, yes! 42-12—Faculty!

HOLLINS COLUMNS

Vol. XXXV, No. 7

Hollins College, Virginia

October 25, 1962

U.N. Secretariat Viewed As Hope For World Peace

Mr. William Mark Jordan stressed the Secretariat of the United Nations as a hope for world peace in his recent Forum lecture on "The Future of the United Nations."

Cissy Webster, '63, chairman of Forum, welcomed Mr. Jordan back to Hollins. He gave a brief summary of his background and his work with the U.N. He is currently acting director of the political affairs division of the United Nations' Secretariat.

Mr. Jordan spoke of the history of the United Nations, its present position, and its future prospects, emphasizing the continually shifting goals and means. In 1945 the U.N. was founded to establish eternal peace on the assumption that great powers would work happily to preserve created order. One has only to look at today's world situation to see how far this ideal has been carried out.

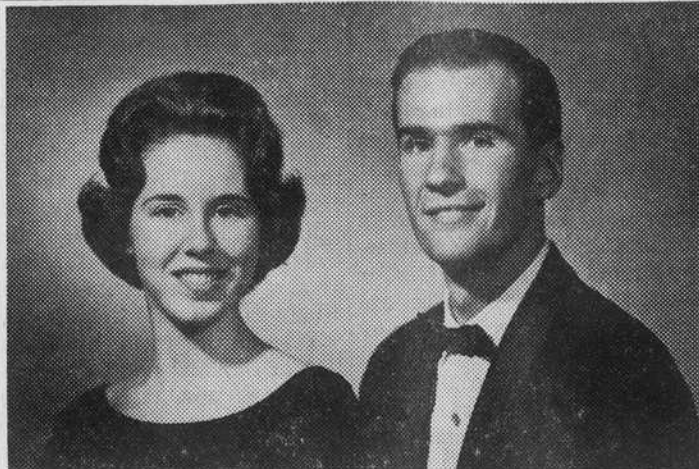
Mr. Jordan, however, is confident that the United Nations will continue to weather the crises of the future. He cited the tremendous political growth of the U.N. from the time Mr.

Dag Hammarskjold became Secretary General. Since then the U.N. has handled the Suez crisis and the later crises in the Middle East, and it is now working with the problem of African decolonization.

Mr. Jordan briefly summarized the work of this year's U.N. General Assembly. It consisted primarily of debates on disarmament and decolonization, two problems which must be solved by definite stands and action, not repetitious discussion.

The international secretariat of the U.N. is a new line of development and one of great importance. This civil service, which works exclusively for the interest of the U.N. from a global point of view, seeks to merge the ideals of the delegations with those of the Secretariat. The future of this body is tremendous, especially in the field of mediation, for it represents a potential hope of world peace.

Mr. Jordan's speech was followed by a coffee in the main drawing room.



Martha and Sanford Jones, pianists

Husband And Wife Team To Present Piano Recital

Martha and Sanford Jones will be heard in a duo-piano concert, sponsored by the Hollins College Music Association, on Monday evening at 8:15 in Bradley.

The works of Brahms, Saint-Saens, Poulenc, Milaud and Henry Simmons will be performed. The largest work to be presented will be the "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saens, accompanied by the Ogden Nash recitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, new residents of Roanoke, moved

here a year ago from Princeton, N.J., where they had both been on the faculties of the Westminster Choir College and the New School for Music Study.

Mrs. Jones from Kalamazoo, Mich., was a student of Frances Clark and toured the country for ten summers with Miss Clark's piano workshops. She has played with several orchestras, one of which is the Denver Symphony.

Mr. Jones, born in Radford, attended Westminster Choir College, where he was a member of the Westminster Touring Choir. He is now completing his bachelor of arts degree at Roanoke College.

The concert to be given at Hollins is one of a series of recitals they will give this fall. The Joneses will also appear at Radford, Roanoke and Concord Colleges, the Roanoke Fine Arts Center, and various music clubs and high schools.

Russian Film To Be Shown Tomorrow, 8:15

The Russian Area Studies Program is sponsoring the film, "Alexander Nevsky" which will be shown on Friday night, Oct. 26, 8:15, in Bradley Hall.

The film shows in epic proportions the historical events surrounding a 13th century medieval battle. In 1242, Russia was invaded by the powerful Order of the Teutonic Knights who, as crusaders, swept across the Baltic provinces. They were met by the people of the free city-state of Novgorod under their Prince Alexander Nevsky. At Lake Peipus the fierce Battle of the Ice was fought and Alexander Nevsky won a brilliant victory. This battle was one of the decisive events which set the eastern limits to the spread of Roman Catholicism.

The film was directed in 1938 by Eisenstein in collaboration with Prokofiev whose score for this film has been recorded as the popular "Alexander Nevsky Cantata."

Mlle. Prinnet To Lecture On Life In Burgundy

Mlle. Marguerite Prinnet, visiting lecturer in art, will discuss the art scenes, traditions and culture of the French province, Burgundy, tonight.

She was trained at L'Ecole du Louvre to be a curator of a museum. At the Louvre, she concentrated on Renaissance culture, and continued her study of art under Focillon at the Sorbonne.

Although Mlle. Prinnet comes

Retreat Presents Variety of Topics

Hollins' membership in the N.S.A., student election procedure and freshman orientation will be discussed at the S.G.A. fall retreat Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28., at Lochaven.

F. McClain Will Speak Sun. Night

The newly appointed chaplain of Sweet Briar, the Rev. Frank McClain, will be the Hollins Chapel speaker this Sunday evening.

Mr. McClain is Sweet Briar's first resident college chaplain since 1929. He teaches several religion courses in addition to directing the religious life of the school.

A native of Monroe, La., Mr. McClain was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale. In 1952 he received his S.T.B. from General Theology Seminary in New York and in the same year was both ordained a deacon and became a priest. In 1955 he was granted his M.A. from Cambridge University, England.

During the years before coming to Sweet Briar, Mr. McClain preached in Tennessee at churches in Germantown, Rugby, Nashville and Dayton. He served in World War II in the Medical Corps in the Philippine Islands.

In 1956 Mr. McClain published a biography of James Harvey Otey, first bishop of Tennessee.

Professors Edwin Fedder and Jim Laue will give talks on the N.S.A., after which students and faculty will discuss Hollins' membership in the organization.

The discussion on election procedures will be concerned with how to interest and inform students, organize rallies and whether or not there should be an earlier installation of the S.G.A. officers.

Finally, Peggy Harding, vice president of the S.G.A., will lead a discussion concerning freshman orientation. Such topics as summer reading, placement of emphasis and the success of this year's program will be considered.

Student officers and committee chairmen will represent the students at the retreat. Faculty representatives will be those of the joint legislature and administrative officers of the college as well as other interested faculty members.

White Leads Conference On Social Welfare

Sociology professor G. Cary White is currently leading the Regional Conference of the Virginia Council on Social Welfare in Harrisonburg.

Attended by lay leaders and social workers from northern Virginia communities, the conference will continue through tomorrow. Professor White will present his paper titled, "Meeting the Needs of Family Life in a Changing World."

Topics under consideration at the conference include the role of professional counseling in contributing to greater family solidarity, the need for an extension of educational and rehabilitative services, and meeting the medical requirements for family groups effectively.



Monday's Tinker Day file hiked from campus to the mountaintop for a day of sunshine, goodies and skits, free from classes.

Mail From Males Lifts Sophomore's Morale

History was recently made for the Hollins Post Office when Croom Whitfield, a sophomore transfer to Hollins received 22 letters in the 9 o'clock mail delivery.

Croom stated that she could hardly extract this sensational bundle, as onlookers stared aghast and envious. Included in the mail was a note from Postmaster Charles Pillow, inform-

ing Croom that 22 letters set a precedent at Hollins.

The explanation for Croom's popularity as a correspondent lies in the fact that she has been dating Sandy Coward, a junior at the U. S. Naval Academy, and for ulterior motives, each of 22 plebes on Sandy's floor conspired to write to Croom.

Faith, Reason, Purpose

Our Generation Faces War; We Must Answer Challenge

Our generation has been a fortunate one. Like it or not, this has been the first time that the real threat of war has been brought so vividly into our lives. This is the first time that the challenge to our way of life must be met by today's men—our men.

During our short life time we have enjoyed the fruits of a free and independent nation. Our peace, though relative, has been our own, unchallenged and undisturbed, until this week. The response Monday night to the address by the President of the United States was solemn and heartfelt, as it should have been. We can no longer hide behind the skirts of petty partisan politics.

President John F. Kennedy has ceased to be that "rich man's son, put up by that other party who has fallen into office by default." He, through no wish of his own, has become our nation's standard bearer in what may be one of the most crucial crises of our time. With frustration we look upon ourselves here in the comfortable seclusion of a college campus and yearn to be able to do something. But what?

If we were young men, this question would be easily answered. But we are not and tradition dictates that we must stay behind. Yet, in the United States where dissension and opposition have been the respected building blocks of a nation, the greatest battle will be one that we must face at home. This is not the time for dissension or opposition within our shores. For those of us to whom such a national crisis will be a new experience, hope, courage and faith in a nation is all that we can give, and this is the most difficult of all.

And if, by the grace of God, we are not catapulted into war, let these past days forever remain as a reminder that there comes a time in the lives of us all when frustration must yield to reason, when fear must yield to faith and when principles must become purpose.

"A Guide to Study Abroad," by Garraty and Adams is available in the Library. Professor Stuart Degginger, Director of Foreign Study, has recommended it to students.

John A. Logan, Jr., president of Hollins College and an authority on American diplomacy, will discuss Cuba at a Forum lecture scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 8 in Bradley.

U.N. Week

Putzel Calls For UN Study

by Helen Putzel
Sixteen years ago the United Nations dedicated itself to the task of dealing constructively with new age-old human problems by doing its utmost to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, to establish justice and respect for international obligations, and to promote social progress and better standards of life for all peoples.

Sixteen years ago the world was a very different one from the world of today, but those aspirations are still fundamental to the organization. Like the Constitution of the United States, the Charter of the United Nations has come to mean much more than it did when it was written, for the world is much more complex now, and its divisions are sharper. Likewise, the organization of the U.N. is no longer simple. There are now more than twice as many members of the General Assembly as there were in 1945, and there are many more specialized agencies to accommodate the expanding needs of the world community.



Putzel

The world is demanding more and more of the U.N. as its people awaken from their comparative oblivion to relations of this planet. The surge of national consciousness has brought many new countries comprising two thirds of the world's population, to independence. These people are no longer content with poverty, illiteracy, and chronic ill health. The aftermath of the Second World War, as well as greatly

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RLA Column

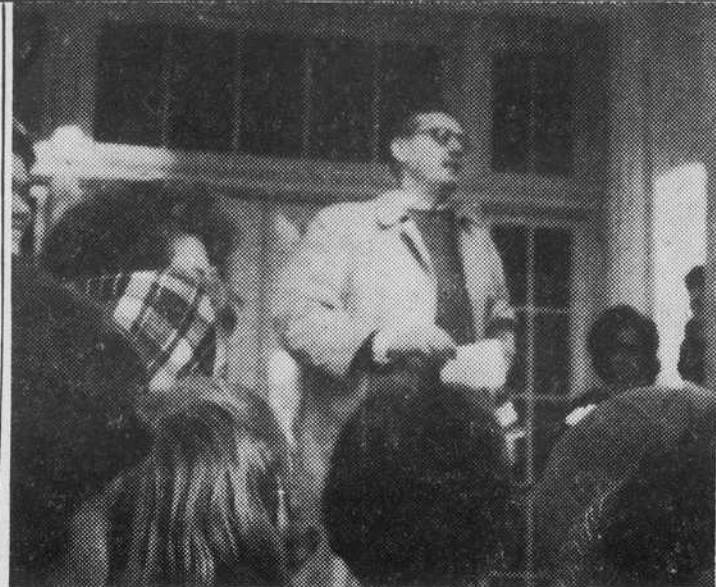
RLA Plans Complines In Evening

by Judy Barrett
The Religious Life Association Cabinet would like to call to your attention the following phases of its program on campus in the hope that anyone interested will feel free to participate in them and will know who to contact.

On the first and third Tuesday in the month there are Meditations, usually held in the Meditation Chapel either at 6:45 p.m. or 10:00 p.m. These fifteen minute services generally consist of a short reading from the Bible or another book, and then a few moments of silence. The purpose of the silence is to permit people to concentrate on the subject matter of the reading and to become so vividly aware of the picture created that one's thoughts may turn into prayer. This is not an easy task, and it requires a great deal of discipline.

A new service started this year is the Complines service. It is held twice a week, (usually on Thursday and Friday), at 11:00 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. This is the last liturgical prayer of the day, always said after nightfall. It is one of the oldest services known

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President Logan declared classes cancelled and proclaimed the long-awaited Tinker Day Monday

NSA And Hollins

¿Cuba Libre, Anyone? Is Pressing Question Of Day

by Becky Hancock
NSA Editor

Barely 30 miles off the coast of the United States lies a country fast in the grip of a communist dictator. The capitol of this country, Havana, is the location of Cuba's principal institution of higher education; the University of Havana is about as far from the University of Miami as Hollins is from W & L. Yet, to the great consternation of USNSA and all freedom-loving groups, the Castro regime has removed all but one of this university's 650 professors—and all of its students who have protested the tightly-structured political ideology thrust upon them and the complete loss of their academic freedom.

The Federation of University Students, a Cuban organization similar to and working closely with USNSA, is being crushed to death by the government. What little remains of it is a sadly-altered, ineffectual group governed by Castro appointees; its old student leaders, including one who addressed USNSA's twelfth national student congress have been arrested and sentenced to lengthy prison terms.

USNSA, as a devotee of the United Nation's goal for world peace and respect for human rights, and as a champion of academic liberty, deplors the Cuban government's violations of university autonomy and of the academic rights of students and faculty members—and abhors the repressive actions of the Castro regime.

Yesterday was UN Day at Hollins, at the University of Miami, in New York, and throughout the world. While 700 Hollins students and the rest of the world are pondering the future of the UN as the sole international instrument for liberty and peace, the students of Cuba, so close to our shores, are helplessly mourning the loss of their freedom.

What can be done? What can we do to help them? USNSA suggests that their liberation is up to them and opposes external intervention. Yet the people, the students, are virtually powerless to do so: they are chained by the communism of the Castro regime, and held in check by arms furnished by Russia.

A very short while ago USNSA ranted and raved at the impairment of academic freedom in Mississippi, and requested prompt positive action on the part of every American student. Yet, while a far graver situation exists barely 30 miles from Florida, and jail sentences have been imposed upon mem-

bers of its sister student organization, it is doing nothing. (I would call "study of the situation" nothing in this case.) It is not exactly up to this editor to decide whether the U.S. should take the Monroe Doctrine in one hand and a Big Stick in the other and go and liberate Cuba. Yet, it is obvious to all who are up on the situation that, unless something is done soon, there will never, ever again be freedom—academic or otherwise—in Cuba.

Letter To Editor

Disagreement And Discussion Evoke Opinions

Dear Editor:

In answering last week's letter to the editor concerning the United Nations, I have more to say than can profitably be put forth in this fashion. But let me make one point here, just in case I have no face-to-face opportunity to continue the conversation. It is this:

The United Nations is an organization which is made up of men. These men represent national governments. Neither the men nor the governments are perfect. The organization is not perfect, yet it does a lot of good for many people in this world.

People do not have to agree on everything in order to profit by association with one another. Even husbands and wives do not always agree. But is that sufficient reason for maintaining that they should refuse to live with each other? Where, in a social world such as this is, does one turn for advice on problems and disagreements, especially when the communication lines are not satisfactory between the two parties? The answer lies in 1) proper, more or less objective consideration (by the individuals involved) of both points of view, and 2) arbitration by a third party. Mutual concessions and compromises may be necessary, but the end result will probably be a situation that is considerably more compatible for all concerned.

I maintain that it is our duty as students to try and find out more about the United Nations and what it does, and to try and understand why it is not perfect and what can be done to make it better. After all what else do we have?

Helen Putzel '63



Bells Are Ringing

Varied Issues Around Campus Investigated

Looking about for things that might be bothering people or exciting them, I found a few highly controversial and rather interesting issues, so to speak. These issues might seem a bit out of the ordinary and not too serious, but they are drifting about campus.

The most important topic under discussion is the tolling of the bells one evening last week at 11:15. For whom did they toll, and by whom were they tolled?



White

Torn by a super curiosity, every person on campus came streaming out of the dorms in various attires, such as rollers, pajamas, trench coats, and Senior jackets. More people were scampering towards the Chapel at 11:15 than had ever dragged towards the Chapel at 7:00.

Questions were flying about. Who died? Has war been declared? Is Tinker Day tomorrow? Are we to be "informed" again? Gradually the excitement died down. No one appeared to speak. There was no rally. No one had died. The great mob, like a mass of little rats, followed the leader back to bed. Now the great question is, who rang the sacred bells and why? Just for excitement? To wish Miss Matty a belated Happy Birthday? Or maybe it was to wish someone else a happy birthday. Someday, perhaps this great issue will be resolved.

Another rather interesting question under discussion which seems to be arousing great excitement is, to study or play football? If you came to college to play football, then by all means do indulge. It is, of course, very time-consuming and more dangerous than studying. You have to learn the techniques, so to speak, and you must know the rules. Also, one may run into certain problems concerning tackling and frontal contacts.

There are usually complaints Monday mornings from certain professors who seem rather out of shape, but football is obviously the "thing" now, and studying is obviously going out.

I hate to bring up a sore subject again, but Senior singing is definitely another large problem on campus. Finding that it was useless to fight it, the Seniors are now quite earnest about song practice. Not only does each and every one attend practice, but it is carried on afterwards in the houses, on the hill, in the parking lot, and on faculty row.

It seems there have been various complaints about melodic strains drifting through faculty home windows in rather loud tones at rather late hours of the evening. Please don't complain. Their hearts are full of joy and song and they are bursting with good ole' Hollins spirit. Perhaps it's time to learn two more now that "We Love You Hollins College Founded 1842" is getting a bit wearisome.

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HOME and ABROAD

Intercollegiate News

Sweet Briar Students Send Protest To Miss.

by Cindy Parkinson

On Oct. 8, 1962, the Sweet Briar S.G.A. sent the following telegram to Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett:

WE THE STUDENTS OF SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, BY A VOTE OF 423 TO 124, CONDEMN THE ILLEGALITY OF YOUR ATTEMPT TO SUPERSEDE THE LAW ESTABLISHED BY THE FEDERAL COURTS AND WE DEPLORE THE VIOLENCE AND BLOODSHED WHICH HAVE RESULTED FROM THIS ACTION.

As indicated by the vote, this action was approved by an over-

whelming majority of the girls attending Sweet Briar College.

Nevertheless, one student found it necessary to point out the very significant, yet often ignored, fact of state sovereignty. Nancy Roberts, in an article written for the Oct. 10 issue of the Sweet Briar News, supports the right of the state to control education and Ross Barnett's right, and duty, to legislate according to the wishes of those who elected him. An interesting point she made was that the southern states were not, in fact, members of the United States when the 14th Amendment was passed but were forced to ratify it after the Civil War.

She added that the attempt of government to force legislation which is not acceptable to an entire state will inevitably prove futile if not fatal. Tolerance can only come about gradually; it will never come with force.

Open Trials In Honor Offenses Asked At U.N.C.

by Connie Dunlap

A heated debate has arisen at the University of North Carolina over a proposal by the Men's chairman to hold open Honor Court trials. The men's chairman maintains that trials open to two Daily Tar Heel reporters, using no names of defendants or witnesses, would promote greater understanding of the honor system and at the same time would not expose the student to unfair ridicule.

The Women's Council is strongly against this proposal. They believe that the defendant should be the primary consideration in a trial, and that there is no reason to publish his breach of conduct. By making an open trial mandatory, The Women's Council stated that The Daily Tar Heel would be able to control the honor system.

As a compromise, The Women's Council is willing to endorse a statement submitted to the paper which would include the violation and the decision rendered in each case. But they will not agree to have reporters present at the trials. This statement would serve the purpose of allowing the student body to know the type and amount of work which the court is doing, and at the same time it would not encroach upon the right of the individual to have his identity and reputation protected.

Resolution Of Cuban Problem Lies In People

by Sylvia Doughty

The disquieting effects of recent events in Cuba lead one to believe that we have become victims of a "shocking" and frustrating turn of events. Frustrating, yes. "Shocking?" No. What could be so surprising about the Soviet infiltration into a country subject to a dictatorship of the Fidel Castro variety? And certainly the Cuban question did not originate with President John F. Kennedy nor Dwight D. Eisenhower for that matter. Our American struggle to reconcile ideals and self-interest has mushroomed naturally with the growth of our involvement in international affairs since we first threw off the security of a mother nation and set out on our own trembling steps.

The British, our heaviest Western critics at this time, feel that we should be more willing to accept coexistence in our own hemisphere if we demand it elsewhere. They find our intense feelings about Cuba incredible. Yet they cannot have forgotten their own reactions to Nazi domination of Belgium in 1938. And still another point. The Monroe Doctrine did not originate with President James

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Haverford Students Fix Exam Schedules

According to the April 20, 1962 issue of the Haverford News, students attending Haverford College, Pa., arranged their own examination schedules last spring.

Instituted on a trial basis for the spring semester only, the faculty will review the effects of the change this fall and decide whether or not to make it permanent.

By this plan, the individual student decides the time at which he wishes to take each examination. He then submits

an envelope, on the outside of which he places his name, the day and time at which he intends to take the examination, etc., to the instructor, who places the examination questions inside the envelope and returns it to the Registrar's office.

Fifteen minutes before the hour in which any examination is scheduled to begin, members of a special Student's Council Committee distribute the sealed envelopes to the students

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newsbriefs

by Nancy Boynton

WASHINGTON: At 6 Monday night President Kennedy, in a suddenly scheduled television broadcast, charged Russia with an offensive build-up in Cuba and announced a 7-point military-diplomatic program to stop this aggression. The most far-reaching of the measure will be a "quarantine" on all ships, carrying offensive weapons to Cuba. Already 40 ships, 20,000 men, and aircraft have begun the blockade, and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson called Monday for an emergency Security Council meeting to order "immediate dismantling and withdrawal" in Cuba of offensive weapons.

In his speech the President called the new build-up of the Soviets a "clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace" and that "the purpose of these bases can be none other than to provide a nuclear striking capability against the Western Hemisphere." The president went on to charge the Russians with completely false statements concerning the nature of the Cuban build-up. Only last Tuesday, he said, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko personally assured him that Russian military actions in Cuba were solely for the defense of the Cuban nation. These and other Russian statements are in direct opposition to their recent action of installing medium and long range missile sites of an offensive nature.

WASHINGTON: After making it clear the U.S. would use any measures necessary in stopping this Soviet aggression, President Kennedy in his Monday night speech emphasized that any hostile move anywhere against the safety and freedom of peoples to whom we are committed—including in particular the brave people of West Berlin—will be met by whatever action necessary. Only last week Kennedy expressed fears that Berlin would become the most crucial international issue, and the strong stand on Cuba indicates that any Russian tightening or retaliatory measures in Berlin would be similarly met. In Cuba the Russians have an "out" simply by stopping shipments of further arms, but speculators feel that a similar Russian blockade of Berlin would leave the U.S. and its allies with no such "out" and thus, an even greater crisis could arise there.

INDIA: War is raging in the Himalayas between Communist Chinese and Indian troops. On Saturday the communists swarmed into India on the Northeast frontier near Tibet and before midday had taken two main Indian strongholds in Dhola and Khinzemane and had shot down a helicopter as fighting raged in this disputed area.

At the same time 900 miles to the northwest more communist troops advanced on Indian outposts in Ladakh and forced Indian troops to retreat. If the Chinese are able to secure a large part of the Himalayan region, a greater advance further into India will be made much easier.

Blue Ridge Chamber Players

Monday's Performance Lauded As Consistently Well Executed

by Norene Black

A program by the Blue Ridge Chamber Players on Monday night in Bradley Hall provided a delightful climax to the activities of Tinker Day.

Consistently the performance was well executed and musical. One of the nicest aspects was the selection and performance of works of musical worth that are not frequently heard.

Handel's Italian Cantata was the high point of the program. Hollins Professor Oscar McCullough's performance was dramatically alive and colorful.

The placement of the performers was particularly effective in terms of achieving a pleasing blend. Having the singer and cellist side by side allowed the audience immense satisfaction in hearing their subtle, sonorous blending.

It was good to see the harpsichord in use. This instrument should be used more often.

Elisabeth Ferratt, physics major, should be praised for a noteworthy job among old pros.

Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" was well received. Mr. Jones, head of the music department at Radford College, on the trumpet, achieved a beautiful tone quality and effective dynamic coloring. Hollins Professor John H. Diercks literally danced at the piano, evolving the atonal and rhytmical complexities with ease and grace. In the "Music for Mourning," the slow, monotonous tempo created an eerie and mournful aura. A substantial driving force and direction was felt in this performance which is so difficult to produce in performing Hindemith.

This listener regrets that the piano Professor Diercks had to

play is so limited. Its dull and muted tone showed up ostensively in contrast to the percussive, clear qualities of the trumpet.

In the Brahms, Op. 114, the three players took the entire first movement to warm up to the musical expression they finally demonstrated in the concluding movements. Jack Molenkamp, on the clarinet should be commended on his sensitive phrasing and effective dynamic colorations.

"This group is dedicated to bringing chamber music to the colleges and communities of southwestern Virginia. These performances have sufficed to enhance musical culture of an area which seems to produce very few instrumentalists of any kind," commented a Hollins music faculty member.

Alumnae Pres. Expresses Fondness Toward Hollins College of Today

Mrs. Mary Knight Ashworth, president of the Hollins Alumnae Association is playing a double role in the progression of history as both a reconstructor of the past and a developer of the future.

In 1958 she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in letters for finishing, with John Alexander Carroll, the last volume of Douglas Southall Freeman's work on George Washington. As a developer of the future, the honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa is active in stimulating interest among the alumnae about the progress of Hollins.

Mrs. Ashworth and other members of the Hollins Alum-

nae Association were on campus during a recent meeting of the association.

"Students would be amazed at the enthusiasm and warm interest of the alumnae toward Hollins," she remarked. As seems to be the perennial problem of all women's colleges, the problem of raising money is one that greatly concerns the association.

Mrs. Ashworth explained that the alumnae of large women's colleges are conditioned for raising money. She added that the difference between the Hollins alumnae and many others is an added warmth. "There seems to be a 'secret code' among past and present Hollins students no matter what physical and academic changes have been made."

The students who were diligently working in the library last week may have been aware of added activity there. The "activity" was the coming and going of the alumnae to their meetings on Friday. On Thursday the alumnae went to a cocktail party at President and Mrs. Logan's and to a dinner after-

ward. On Friday morning there were committee meetings.

Many of the alumnae came from Virginia, but there were also representatives from other states. Of the attending alumnae, there were five mothers of present Hollins students: Mrs. Charles Orr, mother of Leonora Orr; Mrs. William Harrison, mother of Fran Harrison; Mrs. Wyatt Exum, III, mother of Pat Exum; Mrs. John Siewers, mother of Emily Siewers; and Mrs. J.M.B. Lewis, mother of Anna Logan.

Mrs. Ashworth emphasized that the alumnae association is extremely concerned with educating the alumnae to demonstrate the need for annual giving to the college—"The women should make it part of their budget."

Full of enthusiasm for the new standards of Hollins, Mrs. Ashworth expressed her desire "to start over at Hollins again." She stated that the Logans have generated the same lively interest in the alumnae that they have in the students.



Professor Chevraux was official guide up Tinker Monday. Onward, Trail-blazers!

Hollins is the host school for the Blue Ridge Field Hockey Tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3.

Hockey matches, a reception tea, a luncheon and Blue Ridge Field Hockey Association meetings are scheduled during the two days at Hollins.

Students, faculty and guests are invited to the matches during the two days.

The scores for the Hollins - Lynchburg hockey game on Oct. 11 were: A team, Hollins 2, Lynchburg 2; B team Hollins 5, Lynchburg 0. The scores for the Hollins - Sweet Briar game on Oct. 18 were: A team, Hollins 3, Sweet Briar 0. B team Hollins 0, Sweet Briar 6.

G. Chevraux Attends Recent Formal Opening

Mr. Charles A. Bucher, of New York University, spoke on physical fitness at the formal opening of the new Randolph-Macon Physical Education and Recreation Building on Oct. 10.

According to Miss Grace E. Chevraux, professor of hygiene and physical education at Hollins, the new gym is one of the finest in the country. The building includes ceiling to floor windows, an Olympic size swimming pool, excellent shower facilities, and basketball, volleyball and badminton courts. A sundeck, a patio and a large lobby for entertaining complete the structure. The entire building is done in blue.

Professor Chevraux said that the program for the day was highlighted by Mr. Bucher's speech. He said that students should know the scientific reasons behind physical fitness and that "Democracy is not a spectator sport." He felt that students should know the facts, have a wholesome atti-

tude toward fitness, and acquire skills.

Miss Chevraux was also impressed with the synchronized swimming, archery, diving, tennis and dance exhibitions conducted during the day. The diving was performed by Bo Walliston, runner up in the 1962 European National Championships, and Tom Dinley, Canada's representative in the British Empire Games. Randolph-Macon lived up to its reputation in dance with the performance Miss Chevraux witnessed. The tennis featured Donald Dell, ranked No. 4 in the United States, and Gene Scott ranked No. 8.

The Executive Council and RLA will sponsor jointly the lecture on "Contemporary Problems in India" to be given by Muthaiya Kandaswamy on Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the main drawing room.

Discussion Of Cuban Situation

(Continued from Page 3)
 Monroe but with British Foreign Minister Lord Canning who first proposed that the United States and Britain join in a declaration "opposing the extension of European power and influence to the Western Hemisphere."

At that time, anxiety over Cuba already existed. In 1823 Secretary of State, John Adams, wrote the United States Minister to Spain, "These islands (Puerto Rico and Cuba), from their local position, are natural appendages to the North American continent, and one of them, Cuba, almost inside of our shores, from a multitude of considerations, has become an object of transcendent importance to the commercial and political interests of our Union." Both Adams and Jefferson eventually realized that a doctrine opposing European aggression could not commence with American aggression against Cuba.

If we are to preach non-aggression effectively we must practice it and this is wherein lies the basic frustration of "what to do about Cuba." Modern aggression by force is minimal compared to modern ideological aggression. We must want to co-exist, but at what expense? To what extent can we define Soviet activities in Cuba, and our own military locations in Turkey, as aggression?

We are, or are we not, going to allow a Soviet military build-up in Cuba. We have realized by now that "peaceful co-existence" is incompatible with the current ideological struggle among nations. We have admitted to ourselves that we don't like it and the unfortunate question arises, "red or dead," a phrase that exemplifies every thought involved in determining where we

U. N. Study

(Continued from Page 2)
 improved communications, in short, the impact of the Space Age on a smaller world demands a high degree of cooperation.

If the powers in the world will not cooperate for the good of the whole world, an impartial, arbitrating force becomes necessary. This force has evolved during the past sixteen years in the form of the United Nations Organization. It has conducted peace-keeping operations in at least thirteen areas since 1946. The Suez, Kashmir, Korea, Indonesia, Laos, the Congo, Berlin and Hungary are only some of the familiar names that illustrate the ability of the U.N. to adjust to the world for whose good it was created.

This week, October 21-27, is dedicated throughout the world to a study of the United Nations. The Roanoke television stations will put on daily programs concerning various phases of U.N. work, and there will be a U.N. display in the library so that everyone can learn a bit more than he already knows about the organization and its work. Finally, Dr. Jordan, one of the world's foremost international civil servants has been at Hollins for a whole weekend. If you, who call yourself "student", do not take advantage of this rare opportunity to learn, it is nobody's fault but your own!

will subject our "ideals" for the sake of maintaining peace.

There is no cure for the great struggle which Cuba represents, but there may be a remedy. A psychological counter-revolutionary element is very strong among much of the Cuban population. Given support, could not these people overthrow their shackles? If we were going to do anything about Cuba, might we have not done it through the Cubans rather than commit the same offense for which we chastise the Russians. Had we followed this line of thought during the Hungarian Revolution the last decade might tell a different story.

Honor Court will sponsor the student-faculty tea tomorrow from 3:30-4:30 in the main drawing room.

Clopton Comments

(Continued from Page 2)
 I leave you one last issue to ponder over. Should two new doors be built into the dining room so there could be two more lines—four altogether, or is it more fun to have mob riots at every meal time? Some people feel that it stimulates one's hunger pangs to stand in a line that stretches from the food to front quad. These same people enjoy waiting from 3:30 to 5:30 for dinner and they just love fighting to see who can get in the door first. However, this could be dangerous. Answer: don't eat.

These are great problems. Think them over seriously but don't get too emotionally involved!

Ciao, ciao—until dinner!

Haverford

(Continued from Page 3)
 who are to take them. The exams are distributed at several different buildings and the student is required to complete the exam somewhere in that building within three hours. The exams are then collected by the same committeeman and are taken to the registrar's office and kept until the professors call for them.

Problems: The plan may place an extreme strain on the Honor System. Also the registrar will be burdened with an extra amount of work if the students fail to file their schedules on time.

A copy of the revised constitution which will be voted on at the November meeting of the Student Government Association has been placed on the SGA reserve shelf in the library.

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RLA Comments

(Continued from Page 2)
 and for its history see Mr. Beardslee.

If anyone is interested in giving a Meditation, leading the Compline service, or speaking in Chapel on Wednesday evening, please contact Mr. Beardslee, ext. 311 or Judy Barrett, ext. 259.

If you know one of the Sunday guest preachers or have some particular interest in his background, work or a book of his you might have read, and would like to meet him, please get in touch with Helen Brown at ext. 257, in order that you might eat supper with him.

I am sure that you have heard someone speak or know someone who you think would be interested in speaking at Hollins. The names and addresses of the men can be given to Mr. Beardslee or Judy Barrett, along with whatever information you might have about the man.

There are forms which can be filled out if you have any criticism (good or bad) on a preacher who has spoken here. These forms, which do not have to be signed, are of great assistance to Mr. Beardslee, and frequently it is the only way he has of knowing the reactions of the students to the speaker and it aids him in gearing the list of future speakers to the interests of the student body. These may be obtained in Mrs. Harholdt's office. She is Mr. Beardslee's assistant, and her office is located in the front of the Chapel, next door to Mr. Wright's office.

Information about the March of Dimes program for 1963 is available to anyone through the Hollins Columns office.

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Holy Communion for the Protestant churches will be on Thursday, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, instead of Wednesday, Oct. 31. This is the day the Church prays for the departed. Students may list the names of those for whom they wish prayers in Mrs. Harholdt's office (secretary to the Chaplain).

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