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Amy McFall To Reign At May Day Festivities

Players Announce Cast For Shakespeare Comedy

By MOLLIE WORKMAN

The Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs take pride in announcing the cast for their forthcoming production, A Midsummer-Night's Dream, a ro-mantic comedy by William Shakespeare. The play will be presented in Jarman Hall March 19, 20 and 21.

McFall, Wells Featured

The intricate plot of the comedy centers around the wedding celebration of Theseus, Duke of Athens and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, who will be portrayed by Charter Wells and Amy McFall.

Four young lovers involved in the merry confusion are Hermia, played by Vicki Brinkley; Lysander, played by Scott Bowen; Helena, played of the period ending the newsby Molly Workman; and Demetrius, played by George Hunter. John Meyers will appear as Egeus, father of Hermia, and following his success in Pygmalion last fall, Dr. Lee Winfree Ryan, Professor of Modern Languages at Hampden-Sydney, will portray Philostrate, Master of the Revels.

Oberon and Titania, King and Queen of the fairies, will be portrayed by Garnett Smith and Fran is assisted by Kay Pierce as circu-Steger. The fairies interfere in the lation manager; Arlene McKay, aslives of the mortal characters, aid- sistant circulation manager; and Maed and abetted by that riotous sprite rie Messick and Bonnie Bryant, co-Puck, who will be played by advertising managers. Donna Boone. Page Landers will appear as the First Fairy, with news staff are Agnes Massey, as-Liz Deichman, Emily Shelton, Ann sistant news editor; Joanne Klei-Coleman, and Betsey Kelsey as Moth, Peaseblossom, Cobweb, and editors; Nancy Lechler, sports edi-Mustardseed. Other fairies are Bobbie Caples, Sandra Grosseclose Sandra Weaver, desk editor with and Barbara Bishop.

Third Plot "rude mechanicals"

The third plot of the play concerns the antics of the "rude mechanicals," a group of Shakespearean low-comedy clowns who at- Hogge, Mattie Blewett, Judie Welch. tempt to present a play in honor of Theseus' wedding. They are Bill lished before the new editor-in-Ragsdale as Bottom, Jim Robbins as Quince, Jim Neil as Flute, Jerry Ringwald as Snout, Ben Morgan and the following issue by Joann (Continued on page 4)

Gorham Edits Trial Issue

Cherry Gorham has served as Editor-in-Chief of this week's Rotunda, which is the first trial issue paper's fiscal year.

A sophomore from Culpeper, Cherry is assistant news editor on the Rotunda staff. Serving as her trial managing editor is Joann Parsons and as the news editor, Chris Kamen

Preddy Manages Money

The business staff, also on a trial basis, is headed by Dale Preddy as business manager. Dale, a junior,

Composing the rest of the trial necke, Jackie Gibson, co-feature tor with Mary B. Micou assistant; Sandra Weaver, desk editor with Judy Detrich assistant: Anne Palmer, photography: Carol Lassi-ter, art. Columnists are Pat Foster. Sandie Fartish Frances Harns-Sandie Saturday Night Sandie Farish, Frances Harnsberger, Margie Freese, Deanne Two more trial issues will be pubchief is announced. Next week's issue will be edited by Chris Kamen Parsons.



SENIOR MAY DAY REPRESENTATIVES (left to right) Gin Kuyk, Betty Brown Culpepper (maid of honor), Ann Glover, Lillian Lee Rosson, Amy McFall (Queen), Jane Proffitt,

Speaking Contest

The First National Bank of Farmville will again award a \$25 bond to the winner of the public speaking contest to be held at the district meeting of Future Business Leaders of America, March 7, Dr. Merle L. Landrum has announced.

The chairman of the Longwood Business Education Department stated that the winner of the contest, to be held at the college, will be eligible to compete in the state contests.

Juniors To Enjoy

The "Collegians," a dance band composed of six brass, five saxes, a piano, drums and bass, will highlight the Junior Dance, "Cupid's Holiday," Saturday, February 14, in the Main "Rec" between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The group, which comes to Longwood from the University of Richmond, is composed of college students. The "Collegians" won second place in the nation-wide Metronome College Dance Band contest which was sponsored by Metronome Magazine two years ago. They are noted for their "Big Band" sounds. As the dance is in February, the band has a special arrangement of Sophs To Present band has a special arrangement of be an added attraction. The co-chairmen, Barbara Rossiter and Connie Goodman, are playing an important part in bringing Cupid to Longwood for his holiday, theme of the Sophomore Production A business major from Arlington, to be held on February 20 at 8 Barbara is vice-president of her p.m. in Jarman Hall. class, a member of the Colonnade staff, in Kappa Delta Pi, a national mores plan to present a series of education sorority, and Pi Kappa acts from different countries. Since Sigma social sorority. Connie, a the production is dedicated to the a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, been named Suzy Senior. Student Government, and Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority.

Lewis To Lead Week For Religious Emphasis

ney Lewis, Episcopal rector of his- try among the coal miners and lumtoric Bruton Parish Church, bermen of the missions of Walker Williamsburg, is the 1959 Longwood | County, Alabama. From 1939-42 he YWCA Religious Emphasis Week was rector of St. Paul's Church in speaker. He will begin his program the small north Arkansas farming here February 23 and continue town of Batesville. He became Dean through February 27.



The Reverend Cotesworth Pink- Reverend Lewis began his minisof Trinity Cathedral of Little Rock. Arkansas, in 1942, and remained in that position until 1956 when he assumed leadership of famous Bruton Parish, Williamsburg.

Prominent in Education

Mr. Lewis has been prominent in Christian Education fields of the Episcopal Church, having served as Diocesan Chairman of the department. He attended various regional and national conferences on the subject and served as leader and panelist. He supervised the developthe Diocesan Camp and Conference Center in Arkansas.

He has been Examining Chaplain for 14 years, supervising prepara-South.

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Culpepper Chosen As Maid Of Honor

No. 11

By CHRIS KAMEN

The 1959 May Day will find Amy McFall reigning as queen of the festivities in the dell at Longwood Estate, with Betty Brown Culpepper as her maid of honor. The queen and her court will highlight the activities of the annual May festival.

Amy, the newly elected queen, is a senior art major from Warwick and a Dean's List Student. She has attended Longwood for three years and will complete her studies here this June as a result of attending summer school for the past two years. This year will mark her second appearance on the court.

When asked her reaction on being told of her election, Amy replied, "I couldn't believe it at first and thought that I was just being teased. I am deeply honored and flattered, however, somewhat scared too. I would like to thank everyone and congratulate the entire court."

The dress that Amy wore in the May Day elections was made by both her and her mother, and Amy has plans of having her mother make the dress she will wear as queen.

Amy is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, Longwood Players and has appeared in the College Drama Festival for the past two years. In her role of maid of honor, Betty Brown Culpepper, a senior elementary major from Suffolk, will be appearing in the court for the fourth time. Betty Brown is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Appearing on the court will also be Annis Norfleet, a junior from Norfolk, for the third year. For the second time will be seen Beverly Kersey, a sophomore from Richment, construction, and program of mond; and Brenda Ray Drewry, a junior from Boykins.

Those making their initial appearance will be Kitty Good, a sophomore from Roanoke; Kay tion of young men for the Episcopal Revelle, sophomore from Wakeministry. Mr. Lewis was, for many field; Jo Savage, freshman from years, a member of the Board of Danville; Jeanine McKenzie, fresh-Trustees of the University of the man from Portsmouth; and Fran Galahan, freshman from Richmond.

Longwood At Festival

Connor To Represent

part in the Shenandoah Apple Blos- week of April.



CASS CONNOR

H. C. Owen

Cass Connor, a senior elementary som Festival for this year. The major from Arlington, has been se- annual springtime spectacle will be lected by the administration to take held in Winchester during the last

"I was so surprised and excited when Dean Wilson informed me of the good news," commented Cass.

The festival features concerts, luncheons, dinners, parades, pageants, animal shows and visits to a few of the scenic spots of the famous Shenandoan Valley at Winchester.

Cass will be one of the 33 princesses to decorate the floats of the pageant along with being a member of Queen Shenandoah's court.

Queen, Court Honored

Two formal balls will be given honoring the Apple Blossom Queen and her court. Members of the Queen's court may choose their own escort or have one selected for committees are Carol Lassiter, decthem from several male colleges, orations; Anne Clarke, tickets; Sara 'The only bad thing connected with my good news is that Pat will be Richardson, Jean Dunagan and and therefore cannot be my escort. I am terribly disappointed," stated B. Palmer, clean-up; Arlene Mc- ner, Matilda Powell, Cass concerning the matter of es- Kay, invitations; D ixie Hilliard, corts

Cass is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, rush chairman for Panhellic Council, secretary of the senior class, president of Cotillion Club and was recently a party from 12 until 1 a.m. for the "Senior Personality." She is also a Main Cunningham "Rec." member of the H2O Club, Student Tickets priced at \$2.40 are now man Club.

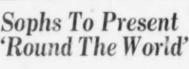
See Picture, Page 4

**************** Acting as chairmen of the various party after dance; Robin Arthur League, lights.

Following the dance there will be bot. elected by the student body as juniors and their escorts in the it!" says Steg, and June adds,

meals.

REV. C. P. LEWIS



"Around the World" is the

In their production the sopho-

The co-chairmen, June Elmore the following committees: costumes. Brenda Parsley; set, Sandy Watkins, Bobbyee Bolster, Doris Tol-

The props committee is headed

"We're hopin' you'll be likin' "Here's hoping!"

week.

nce also has been in Also serving on the court will be the field of missionary development, seniors Gin Kuyk, Jane Proffitt, having served as chairman of the Ann Glover and Lillian Rosson, all Diocesan Department, having been of whom appeared in the May instrumental in the development of Court elections.

five mission churches in or near All of the above girls were se-Little Rock, and having currently lected by the student body on the served as chairman of Survey and basis of their beauty from a group Strategy for the Diocese of South- of twenty-two girls who all deserve recognition.

Puccini's 'LaBoheme' Opera **Plays Tonight In Jarman**

"La Boheme" by Giacomo Puc- wine that is offered him and he be-

(Continued on page 3)

Student Life Portrayed ley; music, Dodie Webster, Jean It combines the gay and the pa- light for her candle. Dancey, Boo Booth: advertising, thetic into a fascinating picture of Upon leaving she discovers she Diver, floor committee; Addie Mary Hite Grayson, Judy Robert- student life in the Latin Quarter of has left her key. While she and Roson, Barbara Brantley, Sandra Paris during the early part of the dolfo search for it the candles go unable to make it to the festival Ann Jenkins, publicity; Ann Mixon Ferebee, Ann Kovecevich, pep Nineteenth Century. Some of Puc-Ann Jenkins, publicity; Ann Mixon and Joyce Pendleton, favors; Annie team; stage managers, Betsy Joy-cini's greatest melodies are sung in ing for the key and soon they are

> by Cecil Kidd, B. J. Allgood, Ber- Marcello a painter, Colline a phiand Clara Miles Shumadine, receiv. etta Yeoman; lights, Bobbyee Bol- losopher, and Schaunard a muing line flowers; and Mary Linda ster, Mason Hamlet, Page Land- sician, all share a drafty attic ers; ushers, Kitty Good, Cherry apartment. The opera opens with Rodolfo near by.

Mimi Interrupts Rodolfo

He soon forgets his mission in the

mathematics major from Fries, is seniors the main character has cini will be presented from the Wag- comes jovial and talkative, wherener Opera Company's repertoire, upon he is tossed out, While his "New York Opera Festival," to- companions leave to celebrate, Roand Jane Stegall, have announced night in Jarman Hall at 8 p.m. dolfo remains behind to work. His writings are interrupted by Mimi, This opera is probably the most a pretty neighbor afflicted with conattractive of Puccini's many works, sumption, who comes seeking a

> telling each other of their great Four Bohemians, Rodolfo a poet, hardships, ultimately confess-

Lovers Reconciled

Some time later Mimi, cold and Gorham; recordings, Jeanette Tal- Marcello at the easel painting with shaken with coughing, enters one of the toll gates to the city and asks a guard where Marcello may be Colline and Schaunard enter. The found. Marcello comes to her imlatter, having a stroke of luck, has mediately and the frail girl tells The admission price is 35 cents purchased food and fuel. The land- him she is truly in love with Ro-Education Association and the New- on sale outside the dining hall after and tickets will go on sale next lord enters and demands his rent. dolfo and miserable because they (Continued on page 3)

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To Chi:

In answer to the editorial of January 14 concerning Chi, the student body would like to speak: first, to offer apologies for those few discourteous ones, and then, to express the deep respect of the greater part of the student body for Chi.

We know that Chi is Longwood and in realizing this feel fortunate that it is ours to appreciate and try to understand. Besides being an obligation, it is our expressed desire to perceive or grasp its significance - significance in its contributions, both materially and spiritually, to Longwood College. These material things can be seen and appreciated, but the spirit of the organization can only be attained when one finds this understanding. These are the things that make it "an ever present and integral part of life at Longwood."

Any secret will naturally provoke curosity in the minds and actions of anyone not informed. In this respect Chi is secretive, but in its fulfillment, relates its true ideals to those who seek to understand. To understand is to appreciate, and lack of understanding breeds discourtesy. Thus it is up to us to accept Chi with respect and to strive to help others overcome their misinterpretations.

We would like to think that certain people are thoughtless rather than discourteous, and that hereafter, when Chi walks the Colonnade, these people will think before they act.

Chi has in the past and will in future years continue to help constitute a frame for good living among the students at Longwood. For this we wish to say-"Thank You." —Two Students

Flowers Reflect Feeling

Golden daffodils greeted Longwood students several weekends ago when they entered the dining hall. On every table, they lent a gracious air to the room.

Red-and-white striped and then pink carnations have succeeded them as the Slater System's latest project becomes a permanent part of their services. These flowers in their slender vases will be replaced with fresh ones every Saturday to give a festive tone, chasing away weekendblues. By removing them at night to a cooler room their freshness is preserved for most of the week. Also on each table is another new addition, a jelly jar.

Although everyone cannot be pleased all the time, the majority of the college has expressed enthusiastic approval. Comments range from "Carnations are my favorite flower" to "Why, it's almost like home!"

These additions are possible through a plan in which profits gained from the dining hall are turned back into it as improvements. They are an outward reflection of the high-raised skirt. This style fea- policy agreements on a possible now refined and lady-like atmosphere. During the year the tures the escalating waist-an ef- spring crisis over Berlin. conduct has undergone vast improvement so that we, the students, can now enjoy relaxed, quiet meals with our friends. For this each individual deserves a vote of thanks. -Cherry Gorham

Prayer-A Link To God

"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Matt. 21:22.

This year your Y-Cabinet has converted the cabinet room into a prayer room for your use at any time you may feel the urge. In the prayer room is the library for your tal or nautical look. Striped vest Technology. The project is headed a lot to learn. reading and meditation purposes. The candles on the altar and trunks covered with a solid top by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astrophysicist, may be burned as long as they are extinguished at the end of cotton knit combine to give the and is partly financed by the of- makes a college football team play ward. Kitty Hawley. of your meditation, as they could be a fire hazard. This two-piece Middy Look. room was made possible through the efforts of many people. May we say thanks to all those who gave of their talents and time. You will find that prayer is a way of communicating Japanese kimono and covers a with our Heavenly Father, the Perfect Being. Prayer is a matching fitted cotton suit is an link to God just as the links connect a chain together. As you talk to God whether it be a thank-you talk, a loving prayer, or a question and problem conversation, listen for his answer to you. May we benefit from a prayer of Richard Trench: "Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence will avail to make! What heavy burdens from our bosoms take! What parched grounds refresh as with a shower! We kneel, and all around us seem to lower; We rise, and all, the distant and the near, Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear; We kneel, how weak, we rise, how full of power! Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong, Or others-that we are not always strong-That we are sometimes overborne with care-That we should ever weak or heartless be, Anxious or troubled-when with us is prayer, And joy and strength and courage are with Thee?" -Helen Jean Young, President, YWCA

LITTLE MAN CAMPUS BIBLER



"WE WOULD BE TARDY TH' DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

Fashion Notes Spring Brings Selection Of Suits; Warm And Cool Colors Contrast

Are you wondering what Paris and New York have whipped up in tiny colored flower buds. the line of spring fashions? The answer is suits-walking suits, versible, made of wool and worn cardigan suits, bolero - jacketed with skirts or slacks. In terry cloth, suits, and swim suits.

The spring walking suits are of this summer. pebbly tweeds, fluffy mohairs, and light-weight wools. They differ from those that appeared last fall in the use of contrasting jacket and skirt. This season's cardigan suit is shorter, lacks buttons, and features high patch pockets. It can be accompanied by a blouse of

white silk shantung. The newest thing in suits is the His mission was to try to wipe out short notched-jacket suit with its Allied differences and get better fect achieved by belts of various widths or by horizontal seaming. Above this high waist is a brief impact of school desegregration. buttoned bodice with either a There is no longer a State law that huge collar or no collar at all. These suits are of cool checks private, of parochial-as long as and pastel shades, worn with brash, hot-colored accessories. Shoes, gloves, hats, and handbags can be tions. Under a special session found in vivid colors-raspberry, state tuition grant was enacted, dewild pink, shamrock green, cerulean blue, chrome yellow, mauve, and turquoise.

Swim Oriental Style New swimsuits feature the Orien- pared at California Institute

Another flattering design features diagonal drapery and a low-plung- spring. ed back. A print balloon jacket that looks like a shorter version of the example of the Oriental Look, For the finishing touches to this look, there are sunshade coolie hats.

-White gloves embroidered with -Bright ponchos hooded and re-

the poncho will appear on beaches

Timely Topics

By JUDIE WELCH

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Europe last week for urgent consultation with British, French and West German leaders

The Virginia General Assembly enacted laws designed to soften the children must go to school-public, their parents or guardians have what they consider valid objeca signed to pay part of the child's tuition to a privage school. The first of five volumes con

taining space maps are being preof fice of Naval Research. The books like a bunch of amateurs is not

Socially Speaking Cupid's Darts Strike Longwood; **Diamonds**, Pins Reveal Conquest

By SANDIE FARISH and Nancy Inge. PAT FOSTER

Exams are over and the new semester is really starting with a bang!

Valentine's Day is fast approaching, but Cupid has already shot a few of his magic arrows. Brenda past weekend. Greene is proudly displaying H.S. Bill Benson's PiKA pin.

Another lucky gal is Nancianne Keeping in step with the combo Frye. She's pinned to Jonny Kil- at the Kappa Sigma house were patrick of Tennessee Wesleyan Col- Jackie Gibson, Joann Kleinecke, lege. Betty Ruffin is pinned to Wel- Lois Johnson, Mary Ellen O'Conlons Taliaferro. Fran Gallahan and nor, Carolyn Bassford, Kitty Good, Liz Diechman are both sporting Beverly Gaskins, Dottie Brown, Kappa Sigma pledge pins. Fran is Sheila Galloway, Pat O'Neil, Sue pinned to Woody Ware, and Lix is Humphries, Dottie Gills, Gretchen pinned to Bing Gentry, Norma Wil- Zimmerman, Billie Shores, Duner son is also wearing a fraternity Cahill, Pat Cleveland, DeAnne pin. Now, we wonder who the lucky Hogge, Jean Dunnagan, guy could be? Redmon, Justine Bount, Gail Jessee, Vickie Brinkley, and Carole

Girls' Best Friend Two happy girls wearing dia- Manley monds on the fourth finger, left hand, are Marilee Roach and Pat Foster, Sandie Farish, Ann Cole-Yeatman. man, Donna Marquette, and Judy

We are still finding out about Harris. those lucky gals who received diamonds over the Christmas holidays. Ann Stancil's sparkler came record hop were Katherine Key, Jill from Newport News Apprentice Greene, Barbara Rossiter, Sylvia sophomore, Granville Hall. Also Roper, Brenda Drewry, Sara Oliwearing their engagement rings are ver, Claudia Whipple, Frankie Click, Barbara Dunnavant, Mason Ham- Becky McGrath, Connie Levinson, let, Immajean Gallimore, and Dot Marshall, Mary Ellen Moore, Gloria Owen.

Fancy Dress Ball

Seen in Lexington last weekend Timmie Darden, Arlene Johnston at the W and L Fancy Dress Ball and Judy Jones. were Sue Caravella, Keaton Holland, Cherry Gorham, Mary Ellen lyn Axom, and Sue Benton.

Other college campuses provided

L. C. - Sigma Chi

Joan Lee Thomas, Bettle Ashley,

Peggy Harris, Ernestine Stoltz,

Kay Hudgins and Barbara Chaffin

traveled to Lynchburg College for

their weekend. Susan Crutchlow

and Elma Mackey were seen at

Hampden-Sydney was the scene

of after-exam celebrations this

L. C. — Kappa Sigma

Also, there were Jane Martin, Pat

L. C. – PiKA

Being entertained at the PiKA

Norma

Randolph-Macon.

Stepping to the music of Sigma Moore, Gin Kuyk, Robin Arthur, Chi were Brenda Parsley, Page Lou Booth, Fran Steger, (who, in- Landers, Carolyn Oliver, Pat Stout, cidentally, was in the figure), Con- Janet Wainwright, Beretta Yeonie Coiner, Brenda Dodd, Merle man, Lee Page, Frances Harvey, Holliday, Barbara Simpkins, Caro- Frances Gray, Nancy Kelly, Barbara Purks, Nadine Dazell, Jane Adams, Kitty Reid, Sue O'Hara, and Liz Dozier.

L. C. - Chi Phi

The combo at the Chi Phi house provided a lively atmosphere for Yvonne Webb, Nancye Allen, Mary Stokes, Charlotte McGee, Alice Cheatwood, Kay Howard, and Pat Green.

Those who were undecided and attended all were Ann Scott, Laura Molina, Carol Boley, Martha Hart, Sally Harney, Pooh Butterworth, Laura Butler, Carolyn Rancorn, Betty Jones, Linda Poff, Sally Myers, Judi Tuker, Pat Callahan, Tweety Lambiotte, Shirley Day, Peggy Green, Lucy Wilson, Jeanette Townsend, Marjorie Freese, Leo Pagenhardt, Nancy Wingfield, Brenda Green, Brooks weekend. Living it up at V.M.I. Dietrich, Ginny Whipply, Liz Deichwere Betty Chappell, Jean Marie mann, Nancy Shaw, Frances Nor-Heller, Betty Ann Harrell, and ment, Sue Johnson, Sue Sharpe, Patsy Carr, Brenda Dodd, Sally Christopher, Marty Shumate, Mary Anne Barker, Linda Kay Hartman, Mary Leach Elmore, Sue Beard-The thing which most often more, Pat Hickey, Barclay Wood-

Also, there were Lois Ashworth,



fun for Longwood girls this past

Put This Way

A man who knows everything has

An Extra Happiness

"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," title of Buddy Adler's production for Twentieth Centry-Fox presentation, coming to the State Theatre soon, is a provocative and intriguing name for a film.

Behind the title is the old Chinese wish for the five happinesses: virture, tranquillity, wealth, position and a peaceful death in old age.

But, when Producer Adler and Director Mark Robson sought a title for the Ingrid Bergman-Curt Jurgens-Robert Donat starrer, they hit on the sixth happiness-explained by the motion picture as "That one which each of us must find in his own heart."

Overwhelming Critical praise greeted this Alan Burgess novel when it was first released. "Astonishing . . . fascinating . . . amazing!"

Minuet - Not A Dance Some other '59isms include: -A new shape in heels, the Minuet. This heel-the littlest and lowest of all high heels-is gently curved or squared.

Mosque Billboard **Features Firsts** In Entertainment

Hey! Longwood ladies, are you tired of the ordinary kind of enter-tainment? The Mosque in Rich-various activities will be a parade mond will be headlining several top an ice show, music by "Somethin entertainment attractions during Smith and His Redheads," and the February and March.

is an excellent description for the smash musical comedy, "Li'l Ab- lege are to be addressed by a rener." which is coming February 13-14 direct from two years on Broad- day's assembly. The administration way. One week later, February 21, has gone to great expense to bring the Mosque will play host to Arthur this famous person to the college Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra

On March 9, that very popular, observed at the University of Rich--The New York Times Richmond debut on March 13.

are expected to be published this getting paid.

by an 82-year-old grandmother ably has no daughters. who was ordained into the clergy Sunday night in Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Sophia Lyon is the first father.

woman in 15 years to become a minister and the only one ever to do so at her age.

Campus News By MATTIE BLEWETT

What's new on Virginia's college campuses?

A Hampden-Sydney senior, John Brinkley, recently received a Rhodes Scholarship entitling him to two years of study at Oxford University. John is greatly interested in the classics and plans to further his knowledge of this subject with his coveted scholarship.

University of Virginia is prepar ing for the 1959 Dogwood Festiva various activities will be a parade crowning of a well-known female

Gay! Colorful! Fast! Funny! This personality as festival queen. The students of Frog Hollar Colnowned individual in next Thurs-(They had to bail him out of jail!) Religious Focus Week is being

piano-playing Texas, Van Cliborne, mond. The visiting team of speakwill appear with the Philadelphia ers consists of thirteen men well-Orchestra. This is a must for every- known inside and out of religious one. Following Mr. Cliborne will be circles. Two of the speakers are the international recording sensa- Congressmen Brooks Hays from tion, Mantovani, who will make his Arkansas and Glen Harold Stassen,

a ministerial student.

less, of course, he is the student's

so low as a keyhole.

tion. Where else could they afford a recession like this?

-Sat. Evening Post The trouble with money is it moon, I would like to travel." talks too much and buys too little.

Bet

Shirley Harman, Marjorie Gar-The man who finds it easy to nett, Carol Sprague, Nan McLaugh-A peppery sermon was delivered keep the wolf from the door prob- lin, Keaton Holland, Neva Arnn, Lynn Davenport, Fran Gallahan, College never hurts a man. Un- Pat Morgan, Carolyn Grimstead, Shirley Powell, Patsy Shelton, Carol Barnes, Melissa Harrell, Mary Ride-Nothing makes some people stoop out, Jane House, Becky Hardy, Katie Rulton, Anne Newton, Agnes Massie, America is still the richest na- and Gaynor Van Lauduighan.

> A sixth-grader's essay on his plans for the future: "After going to the

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Church News

By FRANCES HARNSBERGER Presbyterian

New commission chairmen for West-Fel have been appointed They are: Faith, Judy Stokes; Fellowship, Gerry Ludwig; Expansion, Vince Senton and Nancie Morton. They will serve for 1959.

The weekly meeting of West-Fel was held last Sunday at the College Church at Hampden-Sydney Supper was served after which Dr. Gilmer, professor of science at H-SC, spoke on "Science and Religion."

Student Day of Prayer will be held February 15, and West-Fel will cancel its regular meeting in order to attend.

Methodist

The Universal Day of Prayer will Sunday, February 15. There will be a planned program and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Spiritual Life Weekend will begin February 22 with a series of four

Religious Emphasis

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ern Virginia. Born and educated in Birmingham, Alabama, he received his AB degree from Birmingham Southern College and his BD degree from the University of the South, Sowanee, Tennessee

Services Each Night

"Youth Can Make Christ Live" sis Week program. Services will be-gin each night in Jarman Hall at are to be submitted by March 9. held later in the semester. 6:45 p.m. and will conclude after the 10 p.m. discussion classes being held in North Cunningham parlor, the Y-Lounge, and the Cypress Room.

Personal Conferences

Mr. Lewis will hold personal conferences from 1 to 3 p.m. each tling it out, because the end of afternoon in the Y-Lounge. He will also lead the morning meditation distant future. Each school wants service Friday, February 27, at 7 a.m. in the Episcopal Church.

Faculty members, student body, and the alumnae will participate in services and discussion groups each night. "The student body is invited to participate individually by helping work on various committees," stated Lillian Rosson, vice-president of the YWCA.

Committee chairman and members are music, Jo Anne Garner, Elaine Weddle, Dodie Webster; props, Helen Wente, Ann Palmer, Virlinda Joyner, Matilda Powell; publicity, Ann Snyder, Nancy Harnsberger, Doris Kesling, Nancy George, Linda McPherson; social, Cherron Kelly, Betty Spivey, Beverly Kersey: hospitality, Jean O'Connell, Pat Farrington, Barbara Odom; worship, Jean Peyton, Margaret Shropshire, Calvert King, Beverly White, Merle Ridinger; ushers, Ann Hardy, Ann Glover, Juliet Robinson, Joanie Brooker, and programs, Wirtley Raine, Shirley Grizzard, Betty Lee Smith and Betty McClenny.

FBLA Heads

The Future Business Leaders of America have installed new officers to fill the vacancies left by several February graduates. Christine Jones is now serving as president; Lois Johnson, vicepresident; Virginia Harrison, secretary; and Sylvia Cogville, parliamentarian.

meetings. The meetings will be Friday at 4, Saturday at 2 and 7, Jackie Waller, and Carolyn Thorpe. and Sunday at 10. We are having Guards were Claudia Whipple, a guest speaker and wish you would plan now to be present.

Baptist

The B.S.U. held a very successful revival this past weekend. A revival team from the University Heier, Gayle Cunningham, and of Virginia were the guest speak- Mate Fadely. Guards were Earlene be held at the Methodist Church ers. Bill Cook, Clint Hopkins, and Queen, Joyce Tharrington, and Phil Walker were the members of Nancy Andrews. Substitutes for the the team. The boys held services second game were Barbara Brant-Friday and Saturday nights and ley, Pat Southworth, Mary Hite Sunday morning at the regular Grayson, Mable Healey, and Dixie church service

Another highlight of the weekend The Longwood team schedule for was the banquet held at Longwood February and March is as follows: Estate Saturday evening. The pro- February 14, Madison; February gram centered around a Western 24, Hollins; February 28, William setting with Bill Cook as the speak- and Mary; March 7, Westhampton. er. At the banquet Betty Lee Smith The last three games will be played was crowned "Lady of the Link" at home. for her devoted support and participation in the B.S.U. during her

college years. Lutheran

Lutheran art students at Long-

wood College have been invited to dance group, issued bids in Janusubmit work in the first annual ary. These bids were accepted by Lutheran Brotherhood Fine Arts Betty Britton, LaVerne Collier, is the theme that will be carried Festival competition to be spon- Nancy Cross, Ann McDonald, Donout by Mr. Lewis and other partici- sored by the Fine Arts Committee na Marquette, Fay Salmon, and pants during the Religious Empha- of the fraternal life insurance so- Katherine Wallace.

From The Basketball Bleachers

The college teams are really batbasketball season is in the not-tooits team to be Number One in

whatever conference it plays. Citadel Bulldogs 76-68. This win put defeat the Keydets by a score of Tech in second place in the Southern Conference.

The U. of North Carolinia trounced Maryland 64-57. This put the of the Spiders. Tarheels as second in Atlantic Coast Conference.

Big Six by defeating VMI 86-60. W and M now has a 5-2 record. With Roanoke beating Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon,

and the

Hoopsters Defeat **Roanoke** College **By Narrow Margin**

Friday, February 6, was a victory day for the Longwood basketball team. The team traveled to Roanoke College and defeated the Roanoke team 47 to 46 in the first game. Longwood also emerged victorious in the second game.

The line-up for the first game was as follows: forwards-Delores Dove, Willie Taylor, and Evelyn Skalsky. Earlene Queen substituted in the first game.

The line-up for the second game was as follows: forwards - Lou Hillard.

Orchesis Bids Seven

Orchesis, Longwood's honorary

Initiation for these girls will be

By MARJIE FREESE

water and Norfolk Division have a three-way tie for the Little Eight lead.

Hampden-Sydney was subdued by Randolph-Macon in a 54-56 victory for the Yellow Jackets. This gave the Jackets a second place tie with the Norfolk Division in the The VPI Gobblers defeated the Little Eight. The Tigers rallied to 78-68

VMI lost also to the U. of Richmond. The score was 70-61 in favor

a 69-54 victory for the Wolfpack. Bridge- nihilating MCV by a 102-64 victory. bing "Mimi! Mimi!"



WATER PAGEANT CO-CHAIRMEN, Betsy Neal and Kitty Green, discuss "Mardi Gras" plans during a rehearsal lull.

Water Show Features "Magic Of Mardi Gras"

Kitty Green, chairman of the The numbers will be centered H2O Club's spring water show and around a Mardi Gras parade. The Betsy Neal, assistant chairman, parade will be led by a band, folannounced the theme of lowed by clowns dressed in colorhave "Magic of Mardi Gras," for their ful suits; a floating number, decoming production March 11, 12 signed to create an effect of conand 13.

"Magic of Mardi Gras" will fea- derella and her Prince; and a balture four major performances with let group of two boys and a girl. an honored king and queen reigning over each performance. The theme will be carried out by forty swimmers, placed in numbers according to their ability.

La Boheme

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veals Mimi's presence and the lovers are reconciled. Later, while the Bohemians are

Mimi is desperately ill. She is liard; brought to a cot in the apartment assistant, Elaine The NC State Wolfpack routed and all but Rodolfo leave to get Helen Wente; programs,

Then the mood of the show will cover a blazing blues number with the swimmers dressed in black; a fiery devil number, a gala French Can-Can, and an exotic oriental group. 3-D Effect Used To further carry out the mood of the show, the pool backdrops will

be done in black with the two have quarreled. Rodolfo appears ends covered with various favors and Mimi hides. Unaware that she such as balloons and horns creatis close by, Rodolfo tells Marcello ing a 3-D effect. The main backof Mimi's terrible sickness and that drop will feature a large draped he loves her. A fit of coughing re- effect with silhouettes scattered over the surface.

The committees for the show and their cating dinner, word is received that June Elmore; assistant, Dixie Hil- one of the members of the comcostumes, Arlene McKay: Weddle; props, Bonnie U. Va.'s Cavaliers 87-70. Then State food and medicine. Left alone, the Keys; publicity, Ruth Looper; tic-W and M moved ahead in the went on to defeat Clemson with two lovers dream of their past kets, Willy Taylor; assistant, Jack- pany formed in 1956 by profeshappiness, and, when the others re- ie Waller; lights, Barbara Branta three-game losing streak by an- broken Rodolfo at her bedside sob- Mary Hite Grayson; assistant, Nancy Andrews.

College Orchesis Will Participate **In Dance Festival**

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Members of Longwood's Orchesis will attend the first Virginia Dance Festival at Richmond, February 20 and 21.

Sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Festival has been organized through the efforts of college instructors of dance.

The main highlight for the students will be the Student Choreography program at 3 p.m. in the Museum Theater. Members of Orchesis from Longwood participating in this program will be seniors Joan Dorsey from Winchester and Dottie Marshall from Nokesville, juniors Connie Goodman from Fries and Norrish Munson from Roanoke, and sophomores Miriam Lambiotte from Warwick and Sandra Watkins from Norfolk. These girls will present "Patterns of Conformity," a group psychological study. The dance is done to Creston's music and involves six dancers and a cord which is used for the design of the dance.

Those going from Longwood as participants in the Master Class, taught by a member of the Dance Quartet, are LaVerne Collier, a sophomore from South Boston; Connie Goodman; Miriam Lambiotte; freshman Donna Marquette from Virginia Beach; Dottie Marshall; Norrish Munson; freshman Morag Nocher from Virginia Beach; senior Fay Salmon from Warwick, sophomore Katherine Wallace from fetti; a duet number featuring Cin-Spotsylvania, and Sandra Watkins. Those going as spectators are Nancy Cross, a senior from South Boston; and sophomore Frances Mann from Richmond.

> Eight colleges will participate in the program, each presenting a three to five minute student work which will be evaluated or criticized by one of the artists of the Dance Quartet. Colleges expected to send representatives are Longwood, Madison, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Washington, Westhampton, and Radford.

The Festival itself will center around events scheduled for Friday February 21. The schedule will inchairmen are: Backdrops, clude a Lecture Demonstration by pany. This consists of a discussion and analysis of the concert presented Friday night.

The Dance Quartet is a new comsional dancers who as teachers The Braves of W and M broke turn, Mimi dies with the heart- ley; assistant, Linda Vess; sound, recognize the needs and modest budgets of high schools, colleges and professional schools.

Do You Think for Yourself ? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS) AND YOU'LL FIND OUT !*) 5. Would you prefer to play tennis with 1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, A в an opponent you know to be (A) not

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- 10. Goodbye Baby

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or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

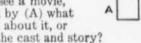
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?



slightly better player?

8.

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small village of St. Maurice into a men of le Cercle Francais. wholesome respect for that abstract French class 421 has translated handle the songs. deity, Medicine, and for himself the the play as it is cut and presented chosen apostle.

who are producing the play assure are in the Longwood Library.

School Personnel

resenting Newport News and War- tional services. wick, and Mr. John Richmond from Martinsville, Also, Mr. E. B. Broadwater from Roanoke County will visit Longwood.

Thursday, February 17, Mr. Harold Burdette from Harford County, ish major from Staunton, will act Maryland, will visit our campus. On Friday, February 18, Mr. Charles nual festivity to be held May 2 ton County, and Mr. Roy Thacker "I must admit that along with have been selected by Lou and are from Alexandria will hold inter-

by the French club. Copies of the Vickie Brinkley and Donna Boone translation and the play in French

College women with an eye on the Brinkley. Technical work will be-Interview For Jobs the Marine Corps has to offer soon when Major Essie M. Lucas, the Marine Corps has to offer soon 2 p.m. in Jarman Hall.

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Players

Other characters are Ann Jen-Medecine," February 13 at 8 p.m. Other characters are Barbara kins, Page Tolleson and Matilda n Jarman, Various French songs Bishop, Pat Cleveland, Liz Deich- Powell as Female Courtiers; Ranwill also be included in the pro- man, Beatrice Gay, Sally Harney, dolph Keller, Allan Stein and Mr. Julia Holland, Nancy Lemen, Ma- William Noble of the Longwood Matilda Powell will portray Dr. rie Smith, Carolyn Paulette. Also faculty as Male Courtiers; and Knock, the personification of a wel- helping with the play are Jackie Sally Thomas, Ann Bass and Vicknown type business man. He is a Ducausso and Merle Ridenger, the toria Malley as Amazons. Lina charlatan who literally terrifies the vice-president and program chair- Fippin will serve as general under- administration. study and Madeline MacNeil will

Workers Wanted

Anyone desiring to work on technical crews such as costumes. scenery, make-up, lights, props and publicity should contact Vicki

fut re will get a glimpse of what gin on Monday, February 16, at

The production is being directed School supervisors and placement Woman Officer Selection Officer by Mr. David Wiley, assisted by representatives have come and will from Washington, D. C., visits Long- Pat Leake. Stage Manager is Judy continue to visit Longwood to inter- wood February 12-13. Openings, she Stokes. Admission will be free to view seniors for jobs as teachers, said, exist in many fields, including Longwood students, but there will Tomorrow, visiting the campus logistics, fiscal accounting, disburs- be a general admission charge for will be Mr. George McIntosh, rep- ing, administrative, and informa- those who are not members of the Freshman counselor for the YWCA Longwood student body.

Boswell To Serve As Elections Head

Dottie Boswell has recently been elected as chairman for major-minor elections for this year.

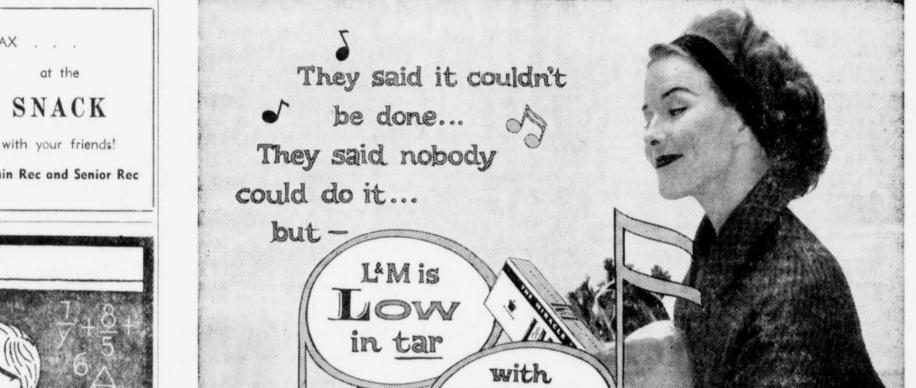
A senior committee will be headed by Dottie to select nominees for officers of the major organizations on campus. These nominees will also be approved by the

An elementary major from Midway Island, Dottie has served as Assistant Business Manager and Business Manager of the Virginian. This year she was co-chairman of senior circus.

Major elections will be held the first week in March. The presidents of Student Government, House Council, YWCA, and the Athletic Association will be elected by the student body at this time.

The vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of these organizations will be elected the second week in March for minor elections. will also be elected.

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taste to it

Clara Miles Shumadine, Robin Arthur; (standing) Joyce Pendleton, Sarah Oliver, Ann Mixon, Carol Lassiter. See story, Page 1. Heier, Glover Plan May Day Activities

Lou Heier and Ann Glover have Lou. been elected by the student body to head May Day festivities here Ann, a senior English and Spanat Longwood this spring.

Lou, a physical education major as business manager. from Warwick, will serve as chair- The committee heads for the an- Walsh, representing Arlingman of May Day.

being surprised and happy when I as follows: Mary Linda League, views with some of the seniors. learned I had been voted chairman, May court chairman; Dodie Web- Visiting the campus on Thursday, I was somewhat worried too, but ster, music; Katherine Key, cos- the 19th, will be Miss Louise Luxthings have already begun to take tumes: Sara Oliver, props; Cora ford from Princess Anne County; shape and are coming along fine. Straughan and Annis Norfleet, May and on Friday, the 20th, Mr. Norris, With the help of the various com- Day dance; Norrish Munson, theme; representing the Central Intelligence mittee heads and student body I Nancy George, programs and pub- Agency. know that May Day will prove to licity; and Winnie Egolf, transpor-be a huge success," commented tation.

Former L. C. Prof **To Present Concert**

On February 17, Dr. Roy Jesson, a pianist, will give a concert in Jarman Auditorium for assembly.

Dr. Jesson is the Associate Professor of Music at the University of Richmond and previously taught at Longwood College, Virginians know Dr. Jesson as an organist, pianist, and composer. He holds degrees from Oxford University, the Royal College of Music in London, and Indiana University.

RELAX . . . at the

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Main Rec and Senior Rec

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JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEES prepare for "Cupid's Holiday"-

(Kneeling I. to r.) Dixie Hilliard, Anne B. Palmer, Jean Dunagan,





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