

Fall 10-26-1966

Rotunda - Vol 46, No 6 - Oct 26, 1966

Longwood University

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Recommended Citation

University, Longwood, "Rotunda - Vol 46, No 6 - Oct 26, 1966" (1966). *Rotunda*. Paper 1369.
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The Rotunda

VOL. XLVI

Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 26, 1966

No. 6

Wilkins To Serve As Geist Ringmaster

Versatility Typifies Geist Art Exhibit

The art exhibit at the Geist Festival will be held Saturday, October 29, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the circle behind Tabb Hall in connection with the Midway. Versatility characterizes the exhibit, for its main purpose

is to acquaint both the student body and the community with current art trends prevalent on campus and throughout the nation. Included in the display will be crafts, sculpture, oils, water colors, prints, and drawings. In addition, a special attraction in the form of a "Pop" Art Exhibit will also be presented. Although this event is primarily an exhibition, viewers will have the option of buying many of the works on review. All students are encouraged to enter their art works, as it is not necessary to be an art major to be eligible for participation. There is no entry fee; however, 10% of the sales will go to the sponsor. This activity is a supplement to the larger art show and sale in April.

All entries must be submitted by Thursday, October 27, and should be brought to the kitchen, first floor Student Building during the hours 10:00-12:00 or 4:00-6:00. The event is sponsored by Philakalia, a group organized on Longwood's campus a year and a half ago. It is interesting to note that the Greek word "philakalia" means "for love of art."

LC Directory By Colleagues Goes On Sale

Beginning November 1, the Colleagues will be selling a Longwood College Student Directory, which they have titled "Where The Girls Are."

The cost will be fifty cents for each directory, and it will have listed the phone numbers of all dormitory offices and each floor in all dorms. Heads of all campus organizations and their addresses will be included, as will be hours for the "recess," Post Office, Library, Bank, Laundry, and Bookstore.

The directories will be convenient and a time-saving device, and all students are being encouraged by the Colleagues to purchase one. Orders can be given to any Colleague, and a table will be set up in the Rotunda so that students may place their orders before and after meals.

Kappa Delta Celebrates Sorority Founder's Day

On October 23, tribute will be paid to the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority. The 69th anniversary of the Sorority will be celebrated by its 59,000 members in 102 college chapters and 350 chartered associations in the 50 states.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College on October 23, 1897. On Founder's Day, special tribute will be paid to the only surviving founder, Mrs. Arthur M. White of Norfolk, Virginia. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded by four young women, including Julia Tyler Wilson, who was the granddaughter of the tenth president of the United States, John Tyler.

The Longwood chapter will hold



PEGGY WILKINS, GEIST FESTIVAL RINGMASTER

New LC English Prof Vacations In Europe

By CHRIS DIXON

Miss Fritche, one of the new English professors, toured Western Europe this past summer before coming to Longwood. After completing a summer course in the German language, she decided to vacation through Europe. At the end of July she flew to Amsterdam, Holland. Landing in the city at night she could find no hotel accommodations so ventured a night in one of Europe's famed youth hostels. The "beat" bearded boys and her five young Finnish roommates gave quite an atmosphere to her first night abroad. In Amsterdam she visited an impressive art collection by Van Gogh and the famed home of Anne Frank.

She next crossed into Germany. Her first stop was Berlin. For Miss Fritche, the wonder of West Berlin was to be found in the night life. Since the male-female ratio was overwhelmingly in favor of the men, night clubs installed special equipment to help their guests mix and mingle. At one club, a telephone, by which guests called each other in the club, was located on each table. Miss Fritche became well-acquainted with the German telephone.

East Berlin's atmosphere was

not a merry one. In comparison to West Berlin, East Berlin was a virtual wasteland. Police dogs lined the roads. Red flags hung from desolate windows and doorways, and signs critical of American action on Viet Nam were ironically posted along the wall. Even Miss Fritche's guide was detached in her observations. On pointing out the Memorial Gardens for the Soviet dead, she expressed no bitterness. Miss Fritche found the guide's discipline "admirable."

From Berlin, Miss Fritche traveled to Cologne and Munich. Near Cologne she took a local bus to Zons and discovered the walled city for herself. She frequently rode the local buses to escape the tourist traps.

In Munich she stayed with a German family. Although they were very friendly toward Miss Fritche, the husband was rather bitter toward America. He was disillusioned by American en-

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Festival Usherettes Head Up '66 Activity

"Step right up, Peggy Wilkins, and take your place as the 1966 Ringmaster of Geist!" Peggy will flash in patent boots and top hat at the Geist Festival performances of the color skits on October 28 and 29 in Jarman.

From McLean, Virginia, Peggy is an enthusiastic history and social science major. She is secretary of the Athletic Association and plays varsity hockey. A member of the Monogram Club, Peggy was a class representative to the A. A. last year and has played intramural basketball, volleyball, and badminton. As a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, Peggy is presently serving as Housing Chairman. She has participated in Circus and was a fine performer in the Class of 1968's Freshman Production. She is active in Gamma Delta.

Full of spirit, Peggy has a contagious enthusiasm and special love for her class. She is very excited about her duties and is looking forward to Friday and Saturday.

Geist and the students of Longwood can well be proud of this year's Festival Ringmaster.

Geist has chosen eight usherettes for its 1966 fall festival based on activities, character, and spirit.

Leading off the festivities in Jarman on Friday and Saturday nights will be two representatives from each class.

Senior usherettes are Gay Rice and Rose Mary Street. A senior representative to the Legislative board, Gay was co-chairman of the junior ring dance and past treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Her hometown is Suffolk, Virginia and her major is elementary education. Rose Mary, a business education major from Richmond, Virginia holds the title of Miss Future Business Teacher of America for 1966. Other activities include membership in local business fraternities, student government, and the Baptist Student Union. Presently, she is serving as business manager to "The Rotunda."

Sharon Bannon and Linda Gardner are the junior usherettes. Another Richmonder, Sharon is majoring in elementary education. A Colleague from the class of '68, Sharon is treasurer of the House Association and presently serving Delta Zeta social sorority as first vice-president. As chairman of the assembly committee under Legislative Board, Linda has become well-known around Longwood's campus. Her home is Sandston, Virginia. In addition to her many activities, Linda is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

The two sophomore usherettes are Stacey Dodge and Brenda Holley. From Chester, Virginia, Stacey's major is elementary education. She has been her class's representative to the Judicial Board for its two years at Longwood. Also, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Brenda participates on the B. S. U. publicity committee, Young Republican's Club, and was a sophomore assistant. Her major is history.

From the new class of 1970, Geist chose Linda Lew and Chris McDonnell. Linda was an active high school student in Richmond, Virginia and has taken over the duties of the dormitory president in Ruffner. A member of the varsity hockey team, freshman Chris was also a participant in the red-and-white party. She is from Baltimore, Maryland.

Geist is proud to add these girls to the festival activities.

Don't miss the coming
Institute of Southern Culture
October 31, 7:30 p.m.
In Jarman Auditorium
Dr. Margaret Meade
speaks on
"Pockets of Ethnic
Cultures of the South"



Geist Festival 1966 Usherettes are 1. to r., Stacy Dodge, Soph.; Chris McDonnell, Frosh.; Rosemary Street, Sr.; Sharon Bann-

non, Jr.; Gay Rice, Sr.; Brenda Holly, Soph.; Linda Gardner, Jr.; and Linda Lew, Frosh.

ASA Sorority Sends Delegates To Conference

On the weekend of October 14, Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority sent four delegates to the sorority's Regional Leadership Conference held at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. Attending the conference were Carol Rex, Pat Perego, Sandy Dew, and Terri Knight. Since the Longwood chapter was the founding chapter, these four girls played an important role in the meetings and workshops where they met with their corresponding officers from other chapters and their national officers. The speakers at the conference included Mrs. Helen Malone and Mrs. Judy Trowell, both of whom have made recent visits to the Longwood College campus. Chapters from other colleges and universities in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Louisiana were also present.

Beorc Eh Thorn Sponsors Medieval Scholar Oct. 28

Beorc Eh Thorn will sponsor Russell Hope Robbins, a medieval scholar, on October 28 at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Speaking on "Chaucer in Perspective: Heritage and Legacy," Mr. Robbins is from the Visiting Scholars Program sponsored by the University Center in Virginia. He will also speak at University of Virginia, University of Richmond, R.P.I., V.M.I., and St. Paul's College.

Mr. Robbins has written "The Encyclopedia of Witchcraft and Demonology" and books on "Dr. Faustus" and T. S. Eliot. His degrees include BA, University of Liverpool; Dip. Ed., Liverpool; Ph.D., Emanuel College, Cambridge. The scholar has an equally impressive display of titles. Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature; Ford Foundation Visiting Scholar, Harvard; Visiting lecturer from Universities of Amsterdam, Berlin, Bonn, Birmingham, Chicago, Kentucky, Liverpool, London, North Carolina, Syracuse, and Toronto; Overseas Guest, British Association Advancement of Science are only a few of the speaker's many accomplishments.

Russell Hope Robbins is one of three scholars to be sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn this year. Bernard Grebanier, Professor Emeritus of English from Brooklyn College, and Robert Downe, Professor of Library Science, University of Illinois will address interested students at later dates in the year.

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Freedom

During October 19-22 two ROTUNDA editors had the grand privilege of attending the 43rd Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Philadelphia. Student editors from all over the country gathered for the affair, engaging in much discussion concerning campus issues and problems. During the conference I had the opportunity of meeting the editor of the **East Carolinian**, the newspaper of East Carolina College. Seems that many of the same issues have been arising at campuses everywhere and that student newspapers have been criticized for some of their editorial comments concerning these campus issues. I intended to write an editorial concerning freedom of the press and unjust criticism of student opinions, but was elated to find that Nellie Lee, the E. C. editor, had recently expressed her sentiments much more eloquently and precisely than I could have done myself. With gracious thanks, we reprint the following editorial from the **East Carolinian**, October 11, 1966.

—P. J. H.

"Freedom of speech is the right of a man, any man and every man, to have an opinion and to express that opinion whenever and however he pleases. Although constitutionally endowed with this freedom, man is inclined not to have his own opinions but to live with the opinion of the majority or of the authority adopted as his own and to conform and be the same."

Freedom of the press often moves in the same drift as freedom of speech. Recently the **EAST CAROLINIAN** has been criticized for some of the comments found on its editorial page.

Too often, as with any paper, it is easy to make favorable comments on everything and become just like the man who expresses only opinions of the authority adopted as his own, thus conforming to that authority. When the press, just as an individual man, comes out and criticizes adversely, there is often dissent from the authoritative side receiving the criticism.

Constructive criticism is always in the best interests of the majority. And an editorial page that criticizes with only a constructive aim in mind should be a welcome change.

In the case of the **EAST CAROLINIAN**, we plan to criticize anything that is for the benefit of the entire student body. In news reporting and certain feature articles, we will be as objective as possible. The editorial page, however, will remain a page for voicing student opinions and campus issues as cited by student editorialists.

Editorial freedom of opinion and freedom of expression is necessary to the life of any campus newspaper. Defense of this position rests on four grounds:

First, any opinion that is forced to remain unheard may be true. For a paper to deny this opinion is to assume its infallibility.

Secondly, though the silenced opinion may be in error, it may contain some truth. Since most opinions are rarely the whole truth, only by expression of editorial viewpoints and uncovering of adverse opinions is the remainder of the truth given any chance to be discovered.

Thirdly, if the opinion is not only true, but the whole truth, and if it is not vigorously and earnestly contested, it will be held by the reader in the manner of a prejudice with little comprehension or feeling of its rational grounds.

And fourthly, if this acceptance is accomplished, the meaning of the doctrine will be in danger of being lost and deprived of its vital effect on the character of those accepting it.

Opinions should be voiced. What happens when opinions are not allowed to be expressed editorially?

Is not the reader as well as the writer deprived of one of the most treasured rights of mankind. The silencing of an opinion can deprive freedom from the individual.

If an opinion is right and it is kept silent, then students are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth. If the opinion was wrong, then the student loses what might be termed an equal benefit, for the student then gains the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth by its collision with error.

Letters To Editor

Geist Members Reply To Recent Editorial

Editor of Rotunda:

We, the members of Geist, are writing this letter in an attempt to clear up some glaring misconceptions concerning our organization and its purposes. Geist is, in a sense, a transitory organization, filling the gap between Longwood's disaffiliation with Alpha Kappa Gamma and Longwood's membership in Mortar Board. But Geist is not merely filling a gap — it must function as a strong organization, one with high standards and equally high qualifications. It must pave the way for Mortar Board, an organization which values and recognizes the highest ideals of leadership, scholarship and service in senior women. Thus it must be Geist's purpose, and eventually Mortar Board's purpose, to foster on the Longwood College campus a certain cultural and intellectual atmosphere which must and should exist at every growing college. We have chosen to begin with Alpha Kappa Gamma's idea of Circus and to incorporate ideas and changes to expand and improve this weekend to bring it up to the level of a Mortar Board sponsored ac-

tivity. Recognizing the need for change, we propose the Geist Festival — an idea to encompass the entire weekend's activities. We do not profess that with the Geist Festival will come all we wish to achieve and see materialize at Longwood now and in the future, but we do believe it is a beginning. By changing the whole format of the midway and by adding a student art exhibit along with the hockey games, color rush and the H2O Club's program, and by placing emphasis on excellence rather than competition in the class skits, we hope to capture a wider range of interests on the part of the student body, alumni and guests. Perhaps in the future new ideas will be added, or things will change completely. This is a matter we will leave to Mortar Board.

Alpha Kappa Gamma was founded at Longwood and functioned effectively for thirty-eight years. But National Alpha Kappa Gamma has become a stationary organization and Longwood is moving forward. National Mortar Board is pro-

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The Rotunda

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

(Unsigned editorials written by the editor)

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Farmville, Virginia under the Act of Congress on March 8, 1934. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service. Printed by the Farmville Herald.

Published each week during the college year except during holidays and examination period by the students of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia Box 168.

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Leading Campus Issue: College Student Morals

By GWYN MUSE

Should our colleges teach morals? This question was asked, and answered in the October 23 edition of "This Week," the Sunday Supplement to the "Richmond Times-Dispatch." The article was an interview with Dr. John J. Meng of Fordham University, who stated that colleges should be concerned with morals of its students, and that they should teach a "positive moral attitude."

In considering this question, one should also consider the prevalent attitudes and actions of students on campus. According to one university professor, "college morals are in a state of turmoil."

The old idea of morals belonging in the home and Sunday school class is certainly passe. Educators realize that morals are as important in the school as in the home, and they also realize that many children receive no moral instruction in their homes. But, should COLLEGES be concerned with this question? A quick look at certain attitudes on campus should give the answer.

The time when white-throated young damsels floated about under parasols occasionally exchanging a lover's smile with the handsome young man is definitely past, but in our "brave new world," we have not yet reached the point of personal contraceptive belts or special compartments in our purses for a syringe and an extra shot of heroine. Yet, it seems that many people would put the college student in one of these two adverse categories. Why? It is easy to answer that times change, and so do standards and viewpoints,

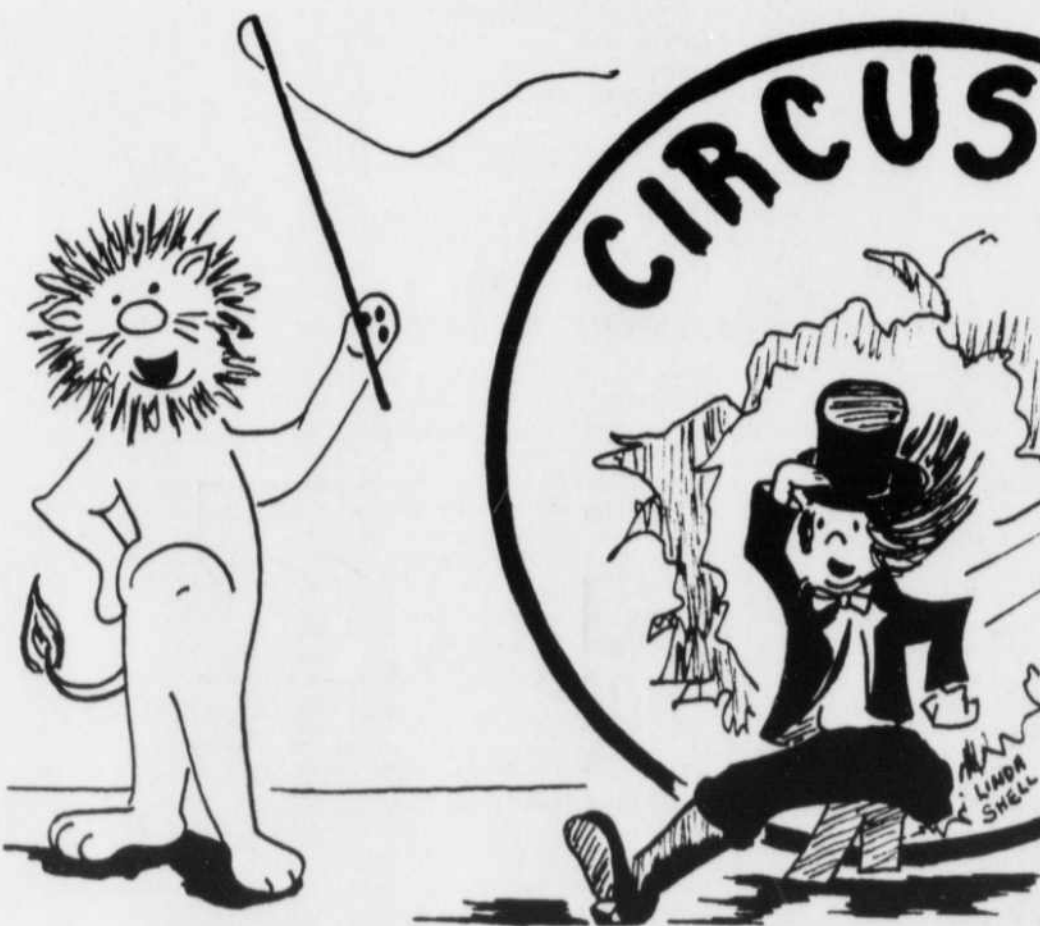
and while this is true, there are other factors which should not be overlooked.

One of these is attitude. Mother, home, and heaven are no longer the ideals which figure most prominently in shaping the standards of youth. That is not to say that family and religious convictions are no longer necessary or desirable, but these are not as strong a force as they were when Granddad or even Dad was a young man. The young people of today are rebelling — not in the bearded, "beat" sense of the word, but outrightly questioning and demanding answers — to some areas that have before been considered "unquestionable." The "God is Dead" controversy ushered in a new wave of thought and questions, about traditional religious beliefs. Though initiated by college students, professors and other adults avidly supported the idea: the President of the University of Notre Dame publicly stated, "Not only is God dead, he never was." Serious study and thought have been given to this question, and others involving the church, its doctrines, and how they affect thought and action of members and non-members.

The student's attitudes toward sex are changing, taking on a more liberal aspect. The double standard, which has long been the villain who made little, innocent girls succumb to the big, bad man, is now practically an old wives tale. For as many boys who openly live by the double standard, there are as many girls who secretly live by it. Most girls simply consider what they do, or don't do, their business, and think

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Shell's Yells



FOR A LION'S SHARE OF FUN, DON'T MISS CIRCUS

Oleg Cassini Says

Woman, Where Have You Been?

Glory be, the female form returns — after a long and painful absence. Specifically, the waist has reappeared. For those of you so avant as to think that archaic, give a listen, for I know of what I speak.

The waist and the waistline are two different things, performing two different esthetic functions for your clothes and your body. . . at least in my fashion lexicon, I regard the waist as the inward curve of the body-odd inches down from the base of the neck. In a well-proportioned and firm body it is a graceful, flowing line. Of course, it is best observed in the nude or in a one-piece stretch jumpsuit.

The waistline, on the other hand, is the horizontal line established between the two innermost points on the curve of the waist. It is, of course, an artificial line since none actually exists across your body.

The effect of fashions that emphasize the waist are different from those emphasizing the waistline. A dress with an actual waistline bisects your body cleanly across the middle. And while it may tend to emphasize the curve of your bosom, (a good thing) it also accentuates the size of your waist (often not a good thing). It also may make a woman look shorter since it takes the eye horizontally across the body, minimizing the vertical lines. A waistline in my opinion, looks best on top of a full skirt — say a shirtwaist dress with its dirndl skirt, or perhaps a gored skirt.

A return to waist-conscious clothes does not mean that belts and seamed waists will suddenly be appearing on everything — although some are surely being seen around. Rather, it indicates that curves are returning to light up the male horizon. It has taken a long time for sanity to overrule the nefarious influence of the deadly chemise, but reason has finally prevailed. Even those dresses obviously descended from the shift have the added and needed grace of clever seaming to shape them in intimations of the female form beneath. It is a blessed day for the entire male population that those undistinguished, unshaped, unappealing sacks have bitten the dust — and for an exceedingly long time, it is devoutly hoped.

The gently seamed shift has been with us for a while now, but the waist is making a real bid for a comeback as princess-line dresses appear again with their distinctively fitted bodice that slide (without a seamed waist) into gracefully gored skirts. A number of suit jackets have been shown with full belts at the waist, and even several winter coats that tie, trench coat style.

Yes, the handwriting is on the wall, and the female form will soon be making its divine reappearance in the reasonable — enough form of shaped clothes. But you needn't worry about that trend going too far. It should be quite a while, if ever, before we go back to dressmaker-type clothes with their intricacies of styling, seaming, fitting, hooking, buttoning and finally wearing. Especially since today's version of the shaped dress is easier to make, cheaper to produce, and so much more comfortable for you to wear. Why, some of them even feel like shifts, they tell me . . .

FASHION MIRROR

Corduroy is always a best-seller for autumn, and 1966 is no exception. Well, it is an exception in that the selection available to you is truly extraordinary. From pinwale on through several middling degrees to widewale, from solids to houndstooths and paisleys, the choice is yours. Colors are richer, patterns busier. And the result is that corduroy's versatility has been vastly extended. For instance consider this evening coat in a winter shade, flowing softly and regally enough to adorn you at the theatre or nearby any other festivity that cloth can attend.



OLEG CASSINI



In deepest plum, midnight blue, brown, or black itself, it is as formal as can be, and interesting for being a little different.

FASHION TIP

Your friends may call you penurious when you save hem material that you cut back, but if you're handy you may have the last laugh — and certainly the satisfaction of changing a garment in a way that pleases you. Specifically, a wide band of material cut back from a hem can be made into a headband, a bow if the dress can use one, or even a half-belt for the back if you can sew well — to name a few fairly obvious uses. If you put your mind to it, I'm sure you can come up with even more ideas, most of which you will be able to implement with a little patience — and a little material. Many women find this kind of creative altering to be quite satisfying.

Toothpaste Called 'Lust' Fights 'Smooch Decay'

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — A Florida dentist named Dr. Doran D. Zimmer has discovered after a five-year research program that cavities can be caused by kissing. The results of his studies, which were financed by a grant from the United States Public Health Service, has thrown the dental profession into a tizzy and could change the kissing habits of the country.

It is too early to know what effect the results will have on kissing in the United States, but a spot survey I made over the weekend shows that people are really worried about it.

I called my own dentist and asked him if it was okay to continue kissing now that the scientific facts had been established. He replied, "It's all right to go ahead providing you brush your teeth before and after each kiss."

I pointed out that this might cause some consternation in the circles I travel in.

"It's your teeth," he said, "and all I can do is warn you of the consequences."

"Is there anything else I can do?"

"The Eskimo rub noses and their teeth are excellent. Have you ever thought of that?"

"I did once, but I caught a cold," I said.

After I hung up, I called a teenage daughter of a friend of mine and asked if the kids had been affected by the news.

"We had an experiment in our class," she said. "Half the kids necked and the other half didn't, and the half that didn't had 25 per cent fewer cavities than the kids that did."

Kappa Delta Girls Celebrate Founding

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual members contribute to the Hospital Fund by purchasing Kappa Delta Christmas seals. Members provide gifts of toys and clothing for the children throughout the year. Chapters and alumnae associations also assist crippled children in their own communities.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents, annually, three Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Awards. Each award carries a \$1,000 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. The 1965 grants were presented to Dr. Carl E. Anderson, Santa Rosa, California; and jointly, to Dr. William J. Kane and Dr. Eugene Grim, Ph.D., both of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Award, established in 1947, has been presented annually since 1950.

The Longwood chapter of Kappa Delta, while in Richmond for its Fall Rummage Sale, took Halloween gifts to the Crippled Children's Hospital, the national philanthropy of Kappa Delta.

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"Well, there's a lot to be said, then, for not kissing," I told her. "The kids that didn't neck didn't have to go to the dentist and that must have saved their parents a lot of money."

"Not really. Because the kids that didn't neck had to go to psychiatrists instead."

I made another call to a toothpaste manufacturer who said that as soon as the news broke his research people got on it right away.

"We're working on a new toothpaste for people who kiss a lot but can only brush once a day. It's called 'Lust' and the minute your teeth come in contact with another person's teeth it kills all the germs in both your mouths."

"It sounds like a breakthrough," I said excitedly.

"We're very high on it. Our entire advertising campaign next year is going to be to fight 'smooch decay.'"

I finally called someone connected with the government and asked if they were going to propose any legislation to prohibit kissing in the United States.

"We can't stop Americans from kissing," he said, "but we think the government should at least warn people what they're getting into."

"Is there any truth to the rumor that the government will demand warning labels on perfumes that induce kissing?" I asked him.

"It's being considered. We would prefer to find something to add to the drinking water which could protect everybody. But so far we haven't come up with anything, so we'll have to stick with an educational campaign. We believe that people who have been kissing for years won't be able to stop. But perhaps those who are just starting out will realize the damage it can do to their teeth and will take up cigarette smoking instead."

Members Chosen For The 1966 V. Swim Team

Members of the Varsity Swim Team have been officially announced by the coach, Miss Bush. The following girls will be representing Longwood at various swim meets throughout the state:

Frances Bain, Suzanne Turner, Stephanie DuRoss, Janet Gordon, Jo Ellen Spalding, Eve Oxman, Wanda Wright, Elinor Umbdenstock, Karen Guthrie, Betty Boylan, and Terry Fahrner.

Another meet has been scheduled for November 22, at William and Mary. The girls have had many long and hard practices and are doing a fine job. Our best wishes are extended to the members of the 1966 Swim Team as they go out to represent Longwood through their well-known skill, ability, and friendliness.



Bully between Barbara Matthews, L. of L. C. and Chris Shelton, r., of Madison.

Longwood Plays Madison Wins 1st Game, Loses 2nd

By LESLIE SEDGWICK

The sky was radiant on Saturday, Oct. 22, as Longwood greeted Madison's Hockey Team to the campus. But the clouds rolled in as the first game was about to start. It might have been L.C.'s own field but Madison played on it like it was theirs. L.C. just could not keep up, literally, falls were dominating the scene. Not only could L.C. not stand up but when they managed to do so they seemed to be waiting for something. It was a purely defensive game, and sometimes the defense could not hold Madison off. Pat Lyndane did a terrific job as goal-keeper as she was sometimes left alone against onrushing forwards. Again and again she kept them off and only through their insistence did a ball manage to get in.

L.C. had the ability to beat Madison as exemplified by Barbara Matthews' well coordinated reverse stick dodge and Judy Bateman's excellent job of carrying the ball down the field and diverting the defense and then driving across the goal for someone on L.C. to pick it up and score. But nobody did. Plagued by the foul sticks, L.C. seemed to give the ball to their opponents rather than wait for the official's whistle.

Madison was first to score as the ball was carried back and forth, up and down the field. In the latter minutes of the half, Barbara Matthews scored the only L.C. point.

As the second half started, the defense woke up. They started to play offensively. Lead by Diane Davis, the halfbacks drove to get that ball into Madison's cage. Madison repelled these attempts and in two individual spurts went down the field and scored. L.C. also had its spurts, but was to lose the ball within the striking circle. The game ended with Madison having the win 3-1.

L.C. Won 3-2

The second game started much faster than the first. L.C. began to cut for the ball and took it under control many times to the striking circle. However Madison's defense was effective. This was Longwood's offensive game. The entire offense was working as a team and using their skill to move that ball. Often the ball was in either of the striking circles but the ball would not go in. A job was well-done by all the goal-keepers as they effectively held off the forwards. Madison was again to score first. They broke the second team's record of not being scored against. However this did not affect the offense as they turned right around and scored against Madison. Pat Ingram scored her first goal of the season as the forward line rushed the ball past their defense in a series of dodges and quick passes.

In the second half, it was L.C.'s game. Chris McDonnell scored two in a row, Madison just could not hold off L.C.'s offense. Madison did have a good forward rush as they scored in the late minutes of the half. Congratulations are in store for the whole team for their excellent playing. L. C. won 3-2.

Assuredly, L.C. was not on the ball as they have been in other games, but they have learned some new methods and techniques from these games, and will successfully apply them when they play Mary Washington in Fredericksburg Oct. 26. GOOD LUCK, TEAM!

HONORS COUNCIL QUOTE:

The teacher is like the candle which lights others in consuming itself.

— Ruffini

T. H. E. Rat Defends LC Girls; H-S Frosh Review Date Guides

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the Hampden-Sydney "Tiger," and concerns the dating "Guides" recently published by Jewett and Martin. We find this article especially interesting because of the subject matter.)

By T.H.E. RAT

When one turns away from the books here at good, old Hampden-Sydney, his mind will turn to the weekend and the finer things of life like girls, booze, frat parties, girls, and more girls. Unfortunately a lowly freshman will find himself "out of it" unless he is lucky enough to know one or more of the local Longwood girls. To help all us friendly, cheerful, eager-to-

learn Rats, two Kappa Sig's, Steve Martin and Bryce Jewett, have very conveniently provided a BOYS' SCOUTING GUIDE (about Virginia's girls' colleges) and a GIRLS' SCOUTING GUIDE (about Virginia's swinging (?) boys' colleges) to help us get acquainted with both. I shall try to evaluate the two, the "Boys'" this time, and the "Girls'" in a future article.

To begin with the pictures

in the BOYS' SCOUTING GUIDE are just enough to start the typical Rat's mind to thinking what he'd like, but unfortunately the Rat will be lucky if his date is a reasonable approximation to these fair ladies. At least it shows us that MARTIN AND JEWETT get around in Virginia.

And now to come to the lovely colleges mentioned — Hollins, (Continued on Page 4)

YARN BALL

Brunswick Yarns in Three Weights (Light, Medium, Heavy) With Fabrics To Match

New Hours Mon.-Fri.—9-4 Saturday—9-3

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Kay Moore Chosen For Sports Spotlight

By GINNY SIRC

As a change of pace, this week the spotlight is shining on a Longwood lady who was recently presented with a blue blazer at the A. A. Banquet. Would you believe that she's majoring in English and Spanish with certification in Speech? That's right. Kay Moore is not a Physical Education major, but she has participated in many athletic activities at L. C. She has played class basketball, volleyball, and hockey for 3 years. In her Freshman year Kay was elected captain of the class hockey team. Kay has also played Varsity tennis for 3 years and was a manager of the team last year. Didn't someone slip into a creek at the Madison tennis matches last spring? Did you play in your wet "gun boots," Kay?

Kay is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Education Fraternity. She is the current president of Beorc Eh Thorn, Honorary English Society. Her most prized possessions are her car, her bed, her hairpiece, her books, and her Dristan. The big question is, Kay, are you really bald? She loves to read and to smoke (nothing but Parliaments) — they say she's a real fiend! She also thinks that pizza-burgers are the greatest. Can you really eat 8 of them?

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson H. S. in Richmond, Kay will be doing her student teaching in Henrico County. Combining sleep and study is one of the things Kay does best — she sleeps all day and studies all night. By the way Kay, you'd better start studying for that big test, it's only 2 1/2 weeks away! Kay is very good at singing — well, would you believe pantomiming? She's also very pleasant when she wakes up in the morning. In other words, Don't Come Within Ten Feet or she'll snap at you! One of Kay's tricks is closing doors by throwing shoes at them, but her best trick is breaking the transom above the door!

And now in all seriousness and with all sincerity Kay, we wish you the very best as you move toward student teaching and graduation. May success and happiness and Longwood spirit go with you always.



KAY MOORE

College Morals Growing Campus Question

(Continued from Page 2)

that no one else should be concerned. One Longwood student stated, "Frankly, I see no reason why Longwood or any other school should be concerned with my sex life. I know what I'm doing, and if I should end up on the wrong side of the tracks, then it will be my problem. I'm quite sure that I won't curse my college if it did not instill in me all the virtues of Joan of Arc."

On the other side of the sex question, there are as many young women who believe in the standards of sexual morality that have long been accepted. Another Longwood student, "Call me old-fashioned, but I have certain standards, and I feel that to lay them aside for an hour or a night would be lowering myself."

Action is influenced by attitude. Though the free speech and free love movements represent the radical position, they are significant because the same thought that inspired San Francisco students to form a nudist colony may cause another college student to change her attitude toward sex before marriage. The coed taking a "trip" on LSD may not be so different from the Longwood student who said, "If they want to take dope or LSD, or smoke marijuana cigarettes, then it's all right with me."

Should colleges teach morals? The college should make clear its stand on moral issues. The student is less likely to have to struggle with himself for answers to questions of morality. Take away the struggle, and perhaps much of the weakening of values will be eliminated. However, the final decision, whether College-influenced or not, is left with the individual.

Dreambeau Of The Week

Peter O'Toole

Letters To The Editor

Geist Explains Idea Behind Group Change

(Continued from Page 2) gressive and aggressive, with a membership that increases vastly with each year. We, too, are growing and progressing and this MUST be encouraged. We at Longwood cannot stand still and we will not. We ask that the student body and faculty look objectively, not subjectively, at what Geist and Mortar Board

stand for and what we are trying to achieve. In considering our ideas and purposes one must have the foresight to look into the future and recognize the opportunities that lie ahead for us to reach out and grasp rather than look at the past and present only.

The Members of Geist

Students Defend Geist For Change From AKG

Editor of Rotunda:

There have been many looks at Alpha Kappa Gamma, Geist, and Circus — objective and non-objective. Let us approach these things objectively. Alpha Kappa Gamma was an organization not of Longwood College but a national fraternity on the Longwood College campus. As any organization on this campus, Alpha Kappa Gamma has the authority and the right to do what it thinks best concerning its own organization and its contribution to Longwood College. This right goes not only for changing Alpha Kappa Gamma to Geist, but also for changing the structure of Circus. Circus is NOT sponsored by Longwood College but rather it is sponsored by Geist. We cannot justly criticize the Geist Festival until we have seen what it is like.

The structure of the week-end at Radford differs because Rad-

ford and Longwood are quite different. Radford, having a little less than 4,000 students, has different needs than Longwood College. The structure and surrounding college near Radford also contribute to this difference. Also, if we want sophistication (?) — is making callers pay for calling their dates refined!

The number of students who were truly concerned with the changing of Alpha Kappa Gamma to Geist and the new Geist Festival can be seen by the number of students who attended the publicized meeting held by the Geist to "explain the purpose of Geist and to answer any questions" of the students. The gift the Alpha Kappa Gamma gave Longwood was not just Geist. It was the beginning of the cycle by which Longwood College will become a member of one of the leading honorary leadership societies in this country—Mortar Board. The purposes of Mortar Board are:

1. to promote college loyalty
2. to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women
3. to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship
4. to recognize and encourage leadership
5. to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman

With the interest of Longwood College and these purposes in mind we the undersigned ask the student body to look at Geist and the coming Geist Festival objectively.

Nancy Britton
Inez M. Colom
Peggy Shults
Ginny Padgett
Becky Bondurant

Circus Booths Add Variety To The Midway

Color skits, art exhibits, and sporting events are included among the many activities of the Geist Festival. Refreshment and entertainment booths sponsored by the different school groups will provide a break from these hectic activities. The booths will be open from 1:30 to 5:00 on Saturday in the back parking lot.

The four classes will sponsor booths as well as the government organizations, the House Council, the YWCA, and the Athletic Association. Various school clubs and the sororities will also have booths.

There will be about seventeen booths; many will sponsor games such as the Penny Toss, Bingo, and Darts. The other booths will sell hot dogs, cotton candy, ice cream, and baked goods. They will be judged for decoration and originality.

NEWMAN'S MEN'S SHOP
"Traditional Styles"
See Our Ladies' Sportswear
Villager, McMullen
Weejuns
London Fog



You say the faculty is giving you that Pre-Nov. 5 Rush.

U. Of Wisconsin Prof Lectures On Athens

This past Thursday, October 20 at 1:00 Longwood was honored with a lecture by Dr. Paul L. MacKendrick, Professor of Classics Integrated Liberal Sciences at the University of Wisconsin. He was introduced to the rather large audience in the discussion room of the Hiner building: Dr. MacKendrick was born in Tauton, Mass. and received his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. from Harvard University. He received a Fulbright Fellowship to the American Academy in Rome in 1950, where he took part in the excavation of the ruins of the Roman Colony of Cosa, Italy. In 1957 he received the Guggenheim Fellowship again in Italy on Roman colonization. He is also a member and officer in various professional organizations. Dr. MacKendrick is the author of "The Ancient World," "The Roman Mind at Work," "The Greek Stones Speak," and "The Mute Stones Speak."

Dr. MacKendrick's subject was the history of aristocracy in ancient Athens, approached with the idea of using archeology to write history. He supplemented his lecture with slides of various Athenian pottery, coins, architecture, sculpture, and inscriptions. He explained various practices of the Athenian aristocracy, among them athletic competition, horsebreeding, and certain types of art. He also explained the

"aristocratic tradition" of building various beautiful temples, such as the "Temple of Wingless Victory." One of the most interesting slides shown was that of a huge stone, only partially legible which was a decree for men to defend their land by joining the crews of warfaring ships, naming who was eligible and what they would need. This stone was worn and difficult to read because it had been used as a door still for over a thousand years!

Dr. MacKendrick had an excellent sense of humor and of timing. Throughout his lecture he kept his audience attentive by amusing them. He used no awkward jokes, but rather found humor in his subject, Athenian aristocracy, and had the entire audience laughing without straying from his topic.

The lecture proved interesting and informative, and well worth attending.

Newman Club Mixer At Univ. Of Va.

Once again Longwood girls make the trip to Charlottesville for great times at the University of Virginia. The U. Va. Newman Student Association will be sponsoring its annual mixer Saturday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

Around The Campi

Rx: Pills for Sophomores to overcome the "Sophomore Slump."

Did you know what kind of ice cream was in the Birthday Dinner pie?

Would you believe . . . People DO read the Ed. Page!!

New Handbook rule—No basketed heads, even if caught downtown in the rain?

Have you heard about the MUTUAL ADMONITION SOCIETY in the Green Room??

The students get the paper. The college gets the fame. The printer gets the money, and the staff gets the blame. AMEN.

THE COLLEGIATE MUSIC ROOM Longwood Achievement Contest Entry Blank

Name of Student _____
Clip This Entry Blank And Deposit It In The Box Provided At The Old Smoker
Last Week's Winner—ANN SMITH

CRUTE'S

10% Discount
October 27, 28, 29
On

- Rilm-Flash Bulbs
 - School Supplies
 - Greeting Cards
 - Christmas Cards
- And Wrapping Paper
(You Must Bring This Ad With You To Get The The Discount)

SHOP SILCO

When Silco's In
Town, The Prices

Stay Down

Main Street

T.H.E. Rat From Hampden-Sydney Writes On College 'Guide' Reaction

(Continued from Page 3)

Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, Longwood, Madison, and Westhampton (and that's NOT in alphabetical order!) Somehow I get the feeling the order mentioned above is the order of good and bad become steadily worse as one progresses through the book, and what is the poor Rat reading them supposed to think especially if he doesn't know anything about any of these colleges?" Read deeply and you will discover!" I said an old forgotten philosopher, but not in this book. I would like to give my personal opinion of these schools (along with the help of recent expeditions of other Rats to these schools.)

Any girl who goes to Hollins is smart and has money or dumb and has money, but anyway you look at it, a Hollins girl has money (or at least the few girls I know DO!). Of course there are exceptions to any rule, and there are no doubt quite a few exceptions to the rule at any of these schools — say maybe 50% exception? It is a strange coincidence, but our "Handsome" editors did not seem to mention, nor touch on, nor even hint to these "exceptions." Maybe they were afraid of what the consequences would be. But to return to Hollins, to tell the truth, I can't see any girl loaded with money wearing cream jeans, poor boys, and sandals (in season).

As for Sweet Briar, "the Prestige rival of Hollins," money is the big thing there, too, but "Sweets" has its exceptions, too. I would like to mention here to our Readers who are not very familiar with Sweet Briar that this school has excellent and ample stable facilities for the entire school. Therefore, it is natural that a girl on the way to a riding class would be wearing a riding outfit. A girl doesn't go round wearing dresses to a riding class. Not only is it hard for the girl, but also she just can't ride in a dress. Ask any female rider, she will tell you the truth. As for that "cute comment" worthy (?) of note, it is all very interesting, but what the heck does it prove? To any normal Rat reading the manual the first time, it seems rather useless in the discussion. It is.

Turning now to R-MWC we see a school that is "on the losing side of a rivalry between Hollins and Briar." Pity, but at least the girls are not snobs, at least the few I know are not. About the only thing that puzzles me about R-MWC is the girl who described H-SC as "the Parson's College of the South for dumb little rich boys." WHERE she got an idea like that I will never know. She must have been half-"stoned" or just hate H-SC personally to make an absurd statement like that. Following R-MWC is Mary Baldwin which I know has a lot of cute girls and some exceptions (natch), but I do not get the impression from the girls I know who attend MB, that you can "touch them and watch 'em squeal." Obviously, this type of girl must be one of my "exceptions." I shall pass over Mary Washington because that school is a loser anyway. "A funny

thing happened when they hung a picture of LBJ in one of the girls' dorms at MW?" What, may I be so naive as to ask.

Now I come to the last three colleges on the list. Concerning the girls at Longwood, I have not found a girl yet that meets Mr. Martin's or Mr. Jewett's (at least Martin or Jewett's idea of good and bad). The comments become steadily worse as one progresses through the book, and what is the poor Rat reading them supposed to think especially if he doesn't know anything about any of these colleges?" Read deeply and you will discover!" I said an old forgotten philosopher, but not in this book. I would like to give my personal opinion of these schools (along with the help of recent expeditions of other Rats to these schools.)

This has been a Rat's view on the BOY'S SCOUTING GUIDE, and therefore written by one of slight inexperience. But, the fact stands that these two rugged football players of ours did their best to slash the girls' schools into "bits and pieces." Some of it is true, some it isn't — thanks to the exceptions. Therein lies the mistakes of M&J, they figured that people would buy their pamphlets just for amusement. People have. If anyone, especially a Rat, ever takes these pages of notes for the Gospel truth, he may find himself "up a creek" (to coin a popular phrase).

Fritche Europe Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

campments in Munich, and resentful of having been taken a prisoner of war by America during World War II. Miss Fritche found his bitter attitudes "enlightening."

Outside of Munich, she traveled to the German concentration camp of Dachau. The city was depressing. The camp was surrounded by barbed wire. In the main building, pictures of Hitler's rise and true-life photographs of tortured prisoners were on exhibit. The gas chambers, ovens, showers, and squalid quonset huts gave a forbidding atmosphere to the entire area.

STATE Farmville

REGULAR SHOW TIMES:
Sundays: 2:30—7:00—9:00
Mon. Thru Fri.: 3:15—7—9
Sat.: 1:15—3:15—7:00—9:00

NOW PLAYING THRU SAT.

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THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

OCTOBER 30 THRU NOV. 1

SEVEN ARTS RAY STARK . . . PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NATALIE WOOD

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

TECHNICOLOR

NOVEMBER 2 THRU 5

AUDREY HEPBURN
and
PETER O'TOOLE
WILLIAM WYLER'S

HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

Evening Dinner Draws Protests For 'Daily Dope'

Editor of Rotunda:

The evening meal at Longwood College has always fostered an atmosphere of relaxation and congeniality. Musical selections have generally been chosen with excellent taste and we have tried to keep announcements to a minimum.

We feel that "Daily Dope" has no place at dinner. Certain "headline" events have been extremely distasteful and completely out of order. Student Government has said that "Daily Dope" is to stimulate a cultural awareness on the Longwood campus and to promote an interest in current affairs. It is our opinion that the content of these "dissertations" lacks cultural stimulation, and that the current affairs which are presented are all too often highly objectionable as topics for dinner conversation.

Lavon Wilson
Linda Ball
Martha Smith