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Attend Meetings
During Religious
Emphasis Week

The Rotunda

See the Barter
Theater's Production
Of "Macbeth"

VOLUME XXXIV

Longwood College, Wednesday, January 19, 1955

No. 8

Richmond Minister To Head Religious Emphasis Program

'Y' Announces Theme Of Daily Discussions

The Reverend W. Holt Souder, Assistant Rector of St. Paul's Church in Richmond, will be the speaker for Longwood's annual Religious Emphasis Week which will begin February 6, and continue through February 10.

The Y. W. C. A. theme for the year, "Strength Through Faith" will center the talks that Reverend Mr. Souder will give each evening Sunday through Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Tuesday afternoon in assembly.

Cabinet to Meet

Discussion groups will be open each afternoon of the week for the students, and a formal reception will be held Monday night. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and their advisors will meet with the Rev. Mr. Souder Wednesday at their regular meeting time to discuss plans and evaluate the program for the coming year.

The Reverend Mr. Souder has recently accepted a call to become rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester. He came to St. Paul's from the rectorate of Varina Parish on February, 1953, where he was rector for two and one-half years.

School In Virginia

A native of Charlottesville, Reverend Souder studied at Hampden-Sydney College, the University of Virginia, and graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria in 1950.

In 1947, he married the former Isabel Coale of Richmond and they have three children.

Joan DeAlba, vice-president of the "Y", is in charge of Religious Emphasis and has been making plans with Reverend Souder in order to make this a successful week.

Carolyn Stanley, chairman of publicity for the Y. W. C. A., urges the student body to give their full support to this program.

The Golden Coach Plays in Farmville

by HELEN WARRINER

"The Golden Coach" is scheduled to be presented tonight for a one-night run at the State Theatre as the second performance of the Better Films Series.

The movie, released in 1954, is directed by Jean Renoir who also directed "The River," which was viewed last November as the first of the series. "The Golden Coach" is an international movie in that its leading actress is Italian, the story Spanish, its director French, and its film location in Italy.

Anna Magnani, one of the world's leading actresses, plays the leading role, Camilla. The plot is a Renaissance love story. Camilla falls in love with three men: a Castilian nobleman, a South American bullfighter, and a Spanish viceroy. The viceroy shows his love by giving her his golden coach, but his council does not approve this and he has to ask her to return it. Camilla refuses to give it back, and she escapes in the coach. The other two lovers then re-enter the scene and the story reaches its climax.

This film has received high praise from U. S. critics and is based on the novel "The Bridges of San Luis Rey."

Music by Vivaldi and striking color photography are skillfully combined to set and maintain the mood of the picture.

The next film, "Tales of Hoffman," is scheduled for Feb. 19. It is produced by the same company that had such success with "Red Shoes" in which there are many stars from Sadler Wells Ballet Company.

Dance Group To Go To WC For Festival

by MRS. EMILY K. LANDRUM

Members of Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club, will attend the Dance Section of the Fine Arts Festival at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, February 18 and 19.

Jose Limon and his company will be guest artists this year. Pauline Koner will evaluate the student choreography on Friday evening. Mr. Limon will teach a master class on Saturday afternoon to which only advanced students of dance will be permitted to attend. A concert by the Limon Company will conclude the Dance Festival on Saturday evening.

As yet, Longwood's group work is in the formative stage because of accompaniment complications this semester. The group work will consist of 5 to 9 girls in a psychological study based on themes of restlessness, which could stem from the roaring Twenties, or apply to our own contemporary hurley-burley. Man's aimless gyrations and distortions in his eternal and ephemeral search which lead him into group conformity and either unity or disintegration, will form the musical basis for the three-part work.

Ten students are trying for places in the group. These are Mary Cowles, Joan DeAlba, Nancy McLawhorn, Patti Parker, Florence Soghoian, Patsy Abernathy, Barbara Benedict, Loretta Kesterson, Evelyn Rowe and Sara Lou Wendenburg. One or two students from the Dance Fundamentals Class will be invited to join the group.

Longwood College placed last year with a theme and variation study. Placing will be more difficult this year since Mr. Limon and Miss Koner are outstanding exponents of the dance on the concert stage. Also they are evaluators who have studied for years with Doris Humphrey the highest ranking teacher of composition in this country. Mr. Limon is considered the greater of the second generation modern dancers of our day and time. He was a member of the Humphrey-Weidman Company until Miss Humphrey had to forego dancing and turn to teaching. Mr. Limon and Miss Koner show the influence of this great master teacher-choreographer.

Barter Theater To Give Immortal Bard's Play January 31 At 8 p.m.



A scene from "Macbeth" as portrayed by cast members of the Barter Theatre will appear in Shakespearian tragedy on Monday night, January 31.

Longwood Players To Sponsor Group

William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be presented by Robert Porterfield and his Barter Theatre Players on January 31 in Jarman Hall at 8 p. m.

Mr. Porterfield has explained that Barter troupes Shakespeare because "it lends to colorful production. We have learned over a period of 22 years that the Bard's plays must be theatrically, imaginatively, and yet economically produced."

The company's formula for presenting Shakespeare is to have the script typed out as prose instead of poetry. They feel that this procedure tends to kill the instinct for cadence and make the meaning more coherent to the actors and thus to the audience.

"Another Barter practice for staging Shakespeare," Mr. Porterfield explains, "is to never stop the play with blackouts or lowering of curtains for scene changes. It should continue as a steady flow of dialogue. Scenes change in full view of the audience since a blackout or wait in a scene, to the modern audience, is like a film break in a movie theater."

Must for Playgoers

Sponsored by the Longwood Players, Macbeth has been reviewed by critics as "a work of art," something to see and to hear, an absolute must for all playgoers. The Abingdon troupe is currently on national tour with the eighteenth century tragedy. Owen Phillips, Barter's director-actor, has been acclaimed as a genius in the talent of making audiences forget the fact that Mr. Shakespeare was ever a school-room assignment.

Macbeth's ruthless ambition and his eventual downfall involves violence, treachery, and revenge. The misdeeds of this arch villain are familiar to all students of Shakespeare.

The leading roles of the murderous Macbeth, and his sinister wife, will be interpreted by Paul Lukather and Jenny Davis.

Perform Here Often

The Barter Theatre Players have appeared here many times previously in such plays as "The Merchant of Venice," "The Curious Savage," "The Virginia," and last year were seen in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" a comedy of a young boy and his family at the turn of the century. (Continued on Page 4)

Marshall, Kuyk Edit Rotunda

This issue of the Rotunda is a try-out edition for those students wishing to assume the various staff positions for the coming year.

Jackie Marshall and Jan Kuyk served as co-editors for this issue, and Gail Leonard acted as managing editor. Others assuming temporary positions were Margaret Miller, feature editor; Margaret Dryden, news editor, and Betty Jean Jenkins, copy editor.

Shirley Kemp worked as desk editor, while Linda Garrison headed the sports section, and Pat Cantrell compiled social notes for the issue.

President Attends Richmond Meeting

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster and Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president and president-elect of Longwood College, attended a meeting of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in Richmond, Monday, January 17, to study the final report of the high school situation in Virginia.

In the early 1940's Dr. Lankford made a study on the high school situation in Virginia as to its needs for better institutions, courses of study, consolidations of schools and building needs.

With the aid and cooperation (Continued on Page 4)

Postmistress Gives Loves-Antiques, Ben; Expresses Desire To Change Postal Scene

by MARGARET MILLER

You don't have to be on the Faculty to answer repetitious questions by Longwood students. Nobody knows this better than Mrs. Margaret Cox, the college postmistress, for she is constantly replying to the eternal queries, "Are you sure I didn't get a letter?" and "Is all the mail up?" Even though she can't guarantee a letter in every box, she does provide a few services other than those required of her. These include money for books, stamps, and even trips to the Snack Bar.

Mrs. Cox is originally from Buckingham Court House where she was the twelfth child in a family of thirteen. Her twin sister, Mrs. Sydney Newman, also resides in Farmville now. While attending S. T. C., Margaret Crigg, as she was known then, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox at the time their daughter, Miss Mary Cox was the Dean of Women, and Mr. Ben Cox was S. T. C.'s Business Manager. During

her stay in their home she met John Cox, whom she married later.

From college, she went to Rugby, North Dakota, to teach school. Not only did the people there have difficulty understanding her, but they failed to honor her Virginia Teacher's Certificate. Therefore she had to attend school in Rugby for three hours a day studying weeds and dirt. North Dakota weeds and dirt. After trying her hand at working in a candy store in New York, she returned to Farmville and in 1924, became Mrs. John Cox. Afterward, she wrote for the society page of the Farmville Herald for several years, worked in the Registrar's office in the college, and finally answered "the call of the Post Office", where she has remained for ten years.

Mrs. Cox has three great loves—antiques, bridge, and Ben Ashley, her son. Her house is furnished with many beautiful anti-

ques from Rosegarden her family home in Buckingham. So outstanding are her collections of old pictures, mirrors, clocks, and furnishings and larger furnishings, that for a number of years Miss Tupper took both her summer and winter Home Economics classes to the Cox home at 500 First Avenue.

Mrs. Cox enjoys playing bridge almost as much as she likes to tell people (and this includes Longwood girls) about Ben Ashley, her 23 year old son, who is now in Kansas City with the P. B. I. She is also a member of the Farmville Woman's Club.

Almost at any time, Mrs. Cox can tell students if their letter has come—often even where it came from. This among many other reasons, is why she is such a kept in the machinery that runs Longwood College. As a demonstration of their appreciation of her valuable friendship and diligence (Continued on Page 4)



Mrs. Margaret Cox, who is in a very familiar setting to students, is an important person in the post office at Longwood.

L. C. Students To See Musical In Richmond

A group of Longwood students accompanied by Miss Jennie Patterson will attend a performance of "Guys and Dolls" on Tuesday evening, February 15. This musical is being presented in Richmond's WRVA Theater during the week of February 14-20.

"Guys and Dolls" is being presented by the National Theatre Organization. This on tour company includes several actors and actresses who appeared in the original cast when the show ran for three years on Broadway.

Tickets for the production will be on sale this week.

THE ROTUNDA

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STAFF

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Typists: Adele Donaldson, Thelma Emory, Linda Garrison.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955

Exam Jitters

In addressing the student body at a recent assembly, Dr. Lancaster advised everyone to avoid the "exam jitters." To those freshmen who have not as yet tasted of exam week at Longwood College, the jitters have no advantage whatsoever. Exams are as easily passed as not, according to the time spent learning, not cramming. To cram knowledge is to throw off the entire mental system, just as to cram food is to throw off the entire digestive system.

Every girl enrolled at Longwood is intelligent to some average degree or she wouldn't be here. Whether or not she has developed her intelligence since enrollment is known only to her, is reasonably sure by her professors, and is soon to be filed by the registrar. Thus, there is the system of examinations to prove beyond a doubt your progression in your chosen field. If more

proof is needed to prove that exams aren't just a movement, incognito, for the survival of the fittest, look at the many people before you who have more often than not made the grade in fine form. This is a matter of calm study and review, not a question of to flunk or not to flunk.

The student body as a whole should remember two important considerations during exam week. First is the consideration you owe your neighbor. Study, and when you are ready to take a break, remember to take a quiet one for the sake of the girl next door who is still studying. The second consideration is owed yourself. Take it easy on the health. This is exam week not an endurance test. Set a schedule; study awhile, laugh awhile, eat three meals a day, and go to bed before the moon goes back over the mountains.

Clearing House

The Student Standards Committee is an organization composed of girls from each class and considers problems arising in the school. Many students here at Longwood do not understand the actual functions of this group and therefore do not make proper use of it. As stated in the Handbook "Student Standards acts as a clearing house for problems between the student body and the faculty or administration."

These problems do not necessarily mean issues involving the entire student body; a class or a hall may give complaints to one of the representatives to be reported at the monthly meeting. For instance, at the moment the group is attempting to get water fountains for the senior dormitory and the third floor Ruffner. Many problems arise in processing a request of this sort and these must be solved before any steps can be taken.

Recently the light beside Cunningham and the light illuminating the side steps of the library have been installed through the efforts of Student Standards. These are

both vast improvements.

Two large issues are being discussed at the present time. The first concerns the request for bag suppers for Sunday nights, and the second the possibility of having cafeteria style breakfasts. Much thought has been given to the question of bag suppers and the group with the help of the administration has come to the conclusion that the idea is impractical. The facts that the suppers would have to be made Sunday morning and the sandwiches would be stale, that there would be no beverage or any hot dish, and that the girls who are away for the weekend would not get a supper are among the objections.

Discussion of the cafeteria style breakfasts has not brought about any definite solution as yet. The suggestion has been to serve breakfast from 7:15 A. M. to 8:45 A. M.

Any questions or problems may be brought to Eloise Macon, Chairman of the Committee, or to one of the class representatives.

Keeping of Values

In past assemblies, Longwood College students have had the opportunity of enjoying programs which have been carefully planned by the assembly committee. Some degree of disrespect to the singing of the Alma Mater, however, has been evident among scattered groups in the auditorium. It is required that the student body attend assemblies, and by giving the necessary interest, attention, and participation in the program, one can gain much satisfaction from the program.

To stand during the singing of the Alma Mater is not only customary but is done so in esteem to the college and the Senior Class. Those who remain seated without

cause are undervaluing those things for which the students in this school stand. Throughout the program, attention or quiet observance is certainly due the speaker or group in charge.

These are a few objectionable details which can be improved. Should these conduct oversights be continued, the high spirit of Longwood College would be endangered.

It is assumed that all of us are interested in these corrections and will attempt to be more considerate in the future, so as to maintain the high standards which we ourselves have set.

Dot's Dashes

by DOT DOUGLAS

Advertisements help pay for publications. Do you read them? If not, you are missing golden opportunities, and "you can't hardly get them no more!"

Ajax Unemployment Agency
Over forty? Tired of your humdrum well paying job? Tired of the glory that comes with success? Be a bum. Write for our "Ten Roads to the Bread Line." Millions now play the piano who never thought they could. Try our amazing 'play by finger' course. Eighty-seven easy lessons, at only a few dollars each. Learn in your work hours and have 30 minutes spare time each day. Piano and lessons sent in plain envelope. Hurry, offer limited.

Dischord Piano School
Melody, Mississippi
Come on, sister, quit being a bag-of-bones weakling like I was. In 57 minutes of fun a day you can gain 25 terrific pounds of beautiful, power packed muscles. Get that she-man look. Send for our course of instructions today.
Charlene Atlas School
Muscle Bound, Mississippi
Play a guitar in 7 days. Horrify your friends. If you fail, we promise place on noon day radio show.

The Blueridge Lovers
Care Station WFFARM
Send self-addressed postcard for sample mink coat. Include \$48000 for cost of mailing and handling.

I. S. A. Bunny Co.
Rook, New Jersey
Have fun! Thrills! Romance! No longer do YOU have to sit and watch others enjoy dancing. Wear our special impossible vision glasses with a picture of Tom Mix on one lens, and Roy Rogers on the other. While others dance, you can dream.

Wallflower, Inc.
Sidelines, Texas
Order your friends an early Christmas surprise. Our special kit contains a jiffy A bomb, a new improved H bomb and a bottle of nitroglycerin. Your friends will be shocked at your thought.

I. Blow 'Em Up, Inc.
Zucca Flats, Nevada.
New way to stop nail biting. Instantly ends shame, pain, and embarrassment of torn, ragged, chewed toenails. Sloppy's special shoes won't come off for months. Nails can grow inches long. Limited offer. Write to:

Sweet Feet Company
Bunyan, Ohio
Guaranteed hair remover! Remove slightly hair from head. Leaves skin smooth. Why hide dandruff under hair? Why spend time combing hair? Remove it with Formula X.

Pate, New York
Go to Florida while a competent member of our staff takes your exams. We guarantee 50 per cent passing on Russian, tap dancing, and soufflé making.
Joseph Stalin,
Box 411, Hades.

CHURCH NEWS

by ANNE THAXTON

Baptist

The B. S. U. will have on February 4-6, its annual Youth Revival which will be led by the Reverend Ed Sandridge, of the Training Union Department in Richmond. The highlight of the weekend will be a Treasure Banquet, Saturday night, on February 5, at 5:30 in the Tea Room. Start saving your money now for the \$1.50 ticket.

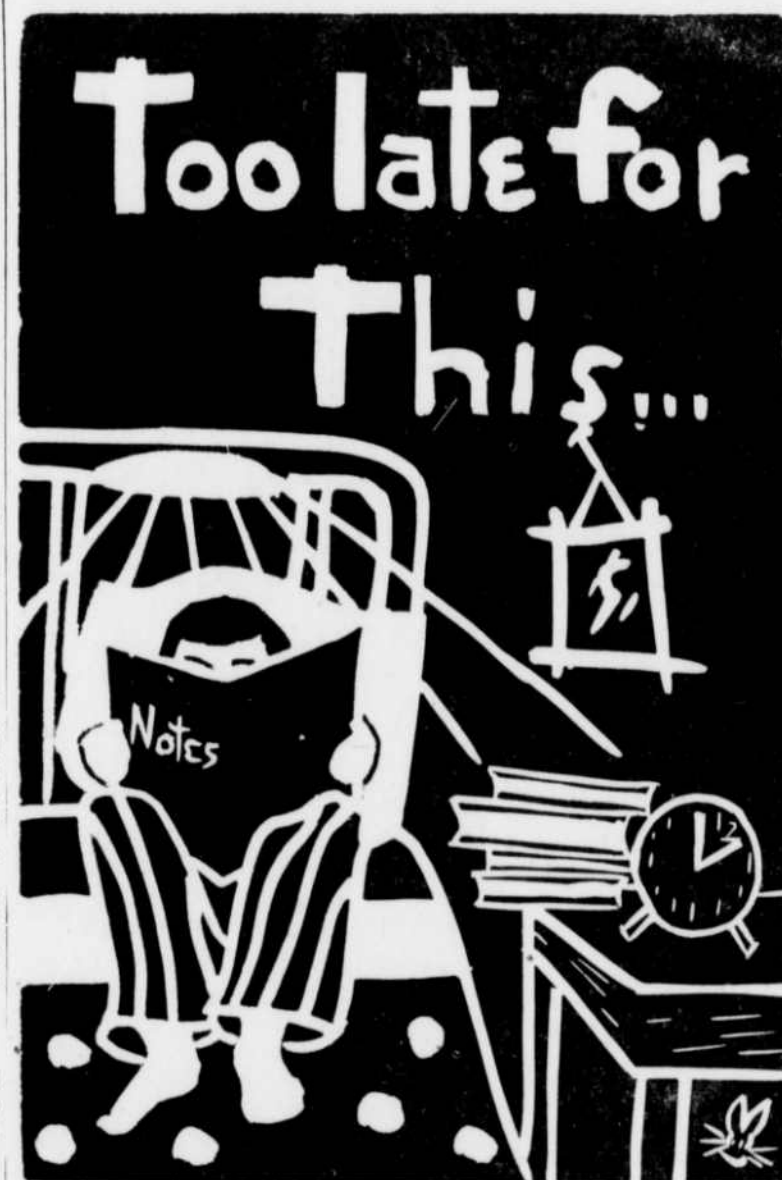
Remember this is "Cheerful Cherub Week." Don't forget to be cheerful!

Presbyterian

Dr. M. C. McIver, from Richmond, will lead an informal discussion at 7 p. m., on January 15 at the Presbyterian church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Methodist

Dr. A. L. Fernbach, head of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, will speak to the M. Y. F. group at the center on Friday, February 4, concerning the United Nations Activities. This meeting is one of a series of coffee hours to which everyone is cordially invited.



Nature Girls' League Gets Radiator Fatigue

by JEANNE SAUNDERS

For the fresh air fiends who thrive on winter walks and windy bike rides, it is quite understandable how this season of the year fosters many troublesome ailments: flu, colds, sore throats, sinus trouble etc.

However, I have discovered—after one and a half years of thorough observation—that the worst malady of all is contracted by the indoor introvert who chooses to spend every spare moment perfecting her bridge hand and analyzing "Mad Comics." I refer, of course, to the sickness commonly known as Radiator Fatigue.

The symptoms of this disease are not scientifically frightening, rather they are simple everyday symptoms that you're liable to find anywhere around the school: droopy shoulders, baggy eyes, foggy glances, and as the disease progresses to the final stages, it can be accurately predicted that the victim's head will more than likely twitch whenever she passes a radiator. (This twitching will probably be accompanied by fist-shaking and a few choice guttural utterances directed at above-stated heating system.)

I confine this infirmity to the normal, average student, who requires the normal, average amount of sleep. Their fast moving associates usually bound out of bed laughing and then race from 7 a. m. till 11 p. m., stopping only for snatches of coffee, morning paper, and Pogo. At the first chime of the day's last bell, these nature girls pass completely out and are oblivious to everything—including their own soul rendering snores. Our average student, however, having spent her day in a more cautious manner, finds it more restful to sing, drift, and float into a more subtle repose.

This is all very well and good until around three o'clock in the a. m., which is approximately when a really good case of Radiator Fatigue begins. As the heater enjoys its first exploding burst, the victim's main thought is AIR RAID. The normal reaction is to dive under the nearest trashcan, however, if your trashcan is anything like my trashcan, this move could be fatal. The radiator continues to pop and scream, and our subject relaxes a wee bit—greatly relieved that it isn't an air raid—and then crawls dazedly back to capture a few more hours of sleep.

Masters have tried it before and failed. You are up, so make the

most of it. You might even try writing about it. If you're not too exhausted.

SOCIAL NOTES

by PAT CANTRELL

Many of our girls were at Hampden-Sydney to attend the KA Rose Dance and Combo Party this week end over which Betty Ann Neas of Roanoke reigned as KA Rose. On the dance floor were Shirley Alcock, Judith Alexander, Martha Alexander, Jane Bailey, Betsy Barefoot, Patty Billups, Elizabeth Blackman, Pat Cahill, Diebler, Ellen Callaway, Bobbie Carter, Charlotte Chadwick, Carolyn Clark, Dinny Coates, and Betty Cory.

Also at Hampden-Sydney were Annette Crain, Norma Croft, Peggy Dickerson, Dot Douglas, Margaret Dryden, Judy Elliott, Joanne Farless, Marguerite Franklin, Patsy Hamner, Judy Harris, Ann Hart, Lucia Hart, Shirley Hauptman, Carol Hepler, Betty Jean Jenkins, Nancy Lea Harris, Ann Jeter, Martha Joyner and Jane Karicofe.

Bettye Maas, Violet Marshall, Gerry Luck, Julie Moncre, Caroline Oakley, Sally O'Malley, Jean Parrott, Mary Beth Picinich, Nancy Richardson, Betty Pat Rogers, Bobby Jo Rogers, Sue Rolston, Arlen Rose, and Rheta Russell were present. Also from LC were Sue Scarborough, Jeanette Stinson, Sue Upson, Jo Ann Wilson, Jean Windley, Mary Ann Wright, Carole Wyman and Anita Heflin. Dot Douglas and Mary Ann Wright were at the KA House for the afternoon party.

Joan Jones has received a Sigma Nu pin from Bob Loy of N. C. State. She was also named sponsor of Sigma Nu for 1955. Congratulations, Joan!

A couple of engagements have come about since Christmas. Ann Carter Wendenburg received a diamond from Hayden Silver, Jr., V. P. I. graduate, and plans to be married March 19. Lee Hughes is engaged to Glenn Boyd of Warwick.

We also have one lucky girl who got married. Phoebe King was married to Lt. J. G. Francis K. Aldred at Ft. Pleasants, W. Va.

So goes the news for another week. Good luck on exams, everybody!

Gym Classes Offer Lively Folk Dancing

Frosh Now Think Jitterbug Simple

by LINDA GARRISON
 "May I have this dance?"
 "Certainly."
 "Do you Ruffy Tufty?"
 "No, but my fox trot's pretty good."

"How about Greensleeves?"
 "Who's got green sleeves?"
 "Well, maybe we'd better sit this one out."

Feeling highly embarrassed, I slumped down in a chair near the gym door. I really must be uneducated, I thought, as class began. What was "Ruffy Tufty," and "Greensleeves" and what did they have to do with this freshman gym class?

The class assembled into groups of fours, two couples facing each other. As the music from the piano began, the couples went into action with a series of turns, skipping up to meet each other. This mysterious dance was the "Ruffy Tufty."

As the piano burst forth with a different tune, the groups of four joined to make groups of eight and they proceeded to do a dance requiring all of my powers of imagination to understand. These freshmen were really on the ball.

Freshmen Perform

While I was sitting there, I watched the vivacious freshmen perform a series of such dances, with names like "The Old Rustic," "Barn Dance for Three," "Highland Schottische" and "Half Moon." The "Highland Schottische" is really a thing of wonder as a dancer must concentrate on kicking her leg to the right place, jumping on her other leg in time to the music balancing one arm over her head and keeping the other arm firmly on her waist. And I thought the jitterbug was complicated! If we had to perform a series of dances at our American parties such as the British folk dancers perform at theirs, I'm sure parties would go out of style in favor of some less strenuous form of recreation.

Social Dancing Included

I learned later that these folk dances weren't the only types of dancing being done in the freshman gym classes. Some of the classes offer instruction in social dancing. Some freshmen have been taught the fox trot, the waltz, and the jitterbug. Also they had previously learned the basic fundamentals of modern dance.

A look into the future reveals some instruction for freshmen in the square dance next semester. There's no doubt that in their physical education classes the freshmen are receiving a varied and useful program of dancing in this country and those around us. An understanding of the fundamentals of folk, social, and modern dance should foster a broader appreciation for this universal pastime and art.

Longwood Librarians Attend Conferences

Miss Irving Armstrong, assistant librarian and member of the Service Department, spent January 13 and 14 in Richmond, attending a librarian's meeting. She worked on the newly organized state committee, which works with the Division of School Libraries and Textbooks. This committee chooses books on the high school level for libraries.

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, head librarian, attended the Activities Committee of Virginia Library Association Saturday, January 15, in Richmond.

The current exhibits in the library, from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, consists of famous paintings of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and some of the Twentieth centuries. A few examples are "Mary and Christ Child," Durer; "Flight Into Egypt," Rijn; "The Bridge," Benson; and "Portrait of a Cardinal," Champaigne.



Russ Holcomb, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, is one of the Tiger's key men in the basketball line-up for the season.

Orchesis Sponsors Dance News Board

Orchesis is sponsoring the bulletin board located on the hall the leads to the college post office.

On this board are posted notices of coming dance events in Richmond, of news and views of events in New York, of ballet, tap, and modern dance. Orchesis also publicizes reviews of movies that are acclaimed for their dance value.

Patti Parker, a sophomore orchesis member, is in charge of the bulletin board for the year.

High School Students Throughout Virginia Will Visit Longwood

Students from thirty-eight high schools and counties will visit Longwood on the weekend of February 11.

Schools extended invitations are Hopewell, Brownsburg, Charles City, Edinburgh, Fluvanna, Elkton, Meadowview, Dunlap, Floyd County, Garfield, Dublin, Radford, Covington, Deep Creek, Clifton Forge, Buckhorn, Chase City, Kenbridge, Rockfish Valley, William Fleming, William Byrd, Franklin County, Ashland, Thomas Jefferson, and Hermitage.

Also, Kempsville, Albemarle County, Jefferson, Fairfax, Windsor, Jarrett, Loudoun County, Kilmarnock, Marion, Norview, Craddock, E. C. Glass, and Oak Grove.

Frosh Reveal Theme For Birthday Dinner

A Valentine theme will be used by the freshman class for the February birthday dinner. The date is February 8.

Anne DeAlba will serve as program chairman and Sarah Gayheart, decoration chairman for the dinner.

June In January

Select Your

China and Silver

Today!

LONGWOOD JEWELERS

Sport Slants

BY LARRY HOOVER

For the next two weeks the Death Valley Cagers will be taking the customary lay-off for mid-semester exams. Having just completed a full week of Mason-Dixon activity, the Tigers have now passed the half-way mark in their 25 game schedule. They currently hold a 7-7 record.

Last week's activity found the Bengals winning one and losing two. The Mt. Saint Mary Mounties from Emmetsburg, Maryland, came from behind to edge the Tigers 69-60 on Monday, Jan. 10. The H-S five played well behind the sharp-shooting of John Richards, who had 20 points, but the Mounties, one of the leading Conference contenders, were too much for the Milam-men.

On Wednesday, the Bengals journeyed to Lynchburg, where they met and defeated the Lynchburg College Hornets 78-67. Richards was again the leading scorer with 25, while Chuck Mottley and Russ Holcomb had 17 and 15, respectively.

The Death Valley five hit the skids in their next outing on Friday, Jan. 14 as the Roanoke Maroons outlasted them 65-53 in a slow-moving, sloppily played contest. The Tigers just couldn't find the range, connecting on less than 20 per cent of their field goal attempts.

The H-S team played perhaps its best game on January 8 at Gammon Gymnasium against arch-rival Randolph Macon. Earlier in the week, the Bengals had looked most unimpressive against the Medical College of Virginia, and after several rather humiliating defeats at the hands of four of the Big Six schools, the local fans were looking forward to the Tiger-Yellow Jacket clash with no little anxiety.

The R-M five started fast, connecting on their first seven attempts from the floor. The Bengals, however, staying in the game behind the accurate foul shooting of Russ Holcomb, were on top 41-31 at half time. Tall Russ swished the net 12 times from the free throw line in the first period. He took scoring honors for the night with 25 points, 17 of them being charity tosses.

The Tigers were never in serious trouble as they increased their lead to 15 points with three minutes remaining. At this point, Coach Claude Milam emptied the bench, whereupon the Jackets proceeded to "cut loose". Led by their captain, "Tick" Stringer, they closed the gap to five points until Tiger reserve Phil Key ended the game with a lay-up which made the final score 74-67.

After fourteen games, the individual scoring goes something like this: Center Russ Holcomb leads the parade with a 14.2 points per game average. Freshman Guard Wayne Land is second with a 13.4 mark, while Forward Warren Carter is third with 12.0. Rounding out the regulars are Juniors John Richards with 8.5 and Chuck Mottley with 5.8. Freshman John Putt has been the top reserve with a 6.1 average in seven games.

The Tigers will resume action on February 1 when they meet VMI at Death Valley. A strong Bridgewater College five moves in on February 2, and then on the fifth, the Bengals will travel to Emory & Henry to round out the week of play.

Neighboring Counties Feel Rumbling of Earth Tremor

(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Residents of four Southside Virginia counties Monday morning reported a loud rumble and a tremor resembling a slight earthquake.

The tremor was stronger in Prince Edward but was felt in Buckingham, Cumberland and Nottoway counties.

It occurred at 7:37 A. M. and was felt for only about three seconds, according to residents here, including Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick. He said he was at breakfast when he heard a report and felt a tremor. No damage occurred as a result of the quake.

Some thought the tremor could

have been caused by a jet plane breaking through the sound barrier but a Langley Air Force Base spokesman said there was no record of a plane in the area at that time.

The earth tremor was the second phenomena to happen here within the last four months, the first being Hurricane Hazel. Some Longwood girls have stated that this is the first time they have experienced these "two freaks of nature."

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'This Little Piggie Went To Longwood'

by JACKIE MARSHALL

Four hundred and five pounds of pork chops, In front of Longwood C., Enjoying a brief vacation From crated captivity.

The pig of whom I speak, my friends,

Drew a sympathetic crowd, When Monday afternoon at four, Upon us, his presence he endowed.

He snorted around the campus Glad to move about, But every time he saw someone They started grabbing for his snout.

He was rather upset at leaving, And snorted indignantly as he rode out of sight.

"Oink, oink to all you unfriendly people, Anyway I put up a good fight."

The above is an actual report of an adventurous pig who yielded to his roaming desires in front of Longwood College Monday afternoon. After much coaxing and persuasion, freshman Sally Tilson firmly whacked said pig who returned to his crate. Unfortunately, the crate again gave way and Mr. Pig enjoyed another brief campus tour before his final recapture.

Farmville Lions Club Offers Scholarships

The awarding of two scholarships for a school session has recently been established by the Farmville Lions Club, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the local organization.

These scholarships which will total \$150 each per school session, will be awarded to a deserving boy and girl of Prince Edward County and who are attending Hampden-Sydney College and Longwood College.

Honorary Society Installs Members

Seven new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity on Wednesday, January 12, at 7 p. m.

Herb Goodman, president of the organization, and Dr. C. G. G. Moss, head of the History Department, officiated at the service at which time Sally Cecil, Anne Brooking, Marian Ruffin, Edna Cain, Anne Weatherholtz, Mary Cowles, and Katherine Tompkins were initiated.

Election of officers was held at a business meeting following the initiation of the new members. Herb Goodman was re-elected president. Sally Cecil was chosen to serve as vice-president, while Anne Brooking will act as secretary, and Marian Ruffin as treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for a debate scheduled to take place in March between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood. Sally Cecil and Anne Brooking will represent Longwood.

Hart, Reynolds Head Freshman Production

Lucia Hart and Georgia Anne Reynolds have been elected co-chairmen of the freshman production which will be presented February 26.

Much of the casting will be for character roles while the rest will be chosen by tryouts. About 50 members of the class will appear on stage.

Committee heads are Sue Ralston, props; Shirley McGaffee, costumes; June Strother and Jeannette Stinson, dances; and Suzanne Faison and Anne Hart, music. Script typists are from the business department.

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Dr. Beverly Ruffin, head of the Longwood College Library, shows Virginia Phelps and Patricia Bodkin, future librarians, the abundance of State literature available to the public at the library. This is one of several places where such writings can be found locally.

Librarian Notes Misconceptions Concerning Virginia Publications

The public may be "up" on its general reading matter, but when it comes to State publications, widespread misconception and ignorance lurks in the minds of Virginians.

"Not only do citizens not know what literature is printed by the State of Virginia and where it may be obtained, but they also have the idea that it only comes in great, big leather-bound books, too cumbersome to handle," says Dr. Beverly Ruffin, head librarian at Longwood College and recently appointed chairman of the Virginia documents Committees of the Virginia Library Association.

Since taking over the chairmanship in November, 1954, Dr. Ruffin has found that Virginians are not availing themselves of the wealth of information contained in hundreds of paper bulletins and pamphlets published annually by State agencies. Even if people know what material is printed on scores of subjects, she has found they write or go to the wrong places.

All literature published by the State is printed by the Division of Purchase and Printing with offices in Richmond, except for material coming from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Virginia, both of which have their own printing facilities.

There is a great deal of con-

fusion in the minds of persons who write to Richmond for a bulletin on teaching, for instance. Since the title page on the publication lists the Division of Purchase and Printing as publisher, many people direct their communication there. Instead, says Dr. Ruffin, they should write to the issuing agency which in this case would be the State Department of Education.

A high official in the Division of Purchase and Printing recently informed Dr. Ruffin that requests of many varieties come to the office. School children will write for "material on a certain subject" that would help them in their studies, or they will say, "We are studying Virginia government and would like to have some information on the subject." All of which means extra work to the Division and causes delay for the student.

"One constant error is made by people who write for a paperback copy of the State Constitution," declares Dr. Ruffin. "It is only obtainable from the Secretary of the Commonwealth in Richmond and not the publishing division."

Dr. Ruffin says, however, it is not necessary to write to the issuing offices in Richmond for most State publications. People who merely wish to borrow material can usually find it at County agencies or at any good library,

including, of course, the Richmond State Library.

Postmistress

(Continued from page 1)

gent service with a smile, the class of 1951 dedicated their annual to Mrs. Cox.

As a result of being confronted with endless piles of letters and packages, especially those of the late holiday rush, she expressed her feelings in the following poem:

*There was an old woman who was always tired.
She worked at Longwood College P. O.
Where help was never hired.
Her last words on earth were,
"Dear friends, I'm going
Where letter writing ain't done
and selling stamps ain't boring.
And everything there will be just
to my wishes
People won't send letters, they
won't send packages.
I'm going where loud anthems
will always be ringing,
And as I have no voice, I'll get
rid of the singing.
So friends, weep for me not, weep
for me never.
I long to do nothing forever and
ever."
So she folded her hands in her
last endeavor,
Crying, "No letters, no stamps,
no packages, Forever!"*

Macbeth

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Barter production may be purchased any time during the next week and in the lobby of Jarman Hall the night of the play. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.80 for adults.

Va. Senator Selects Coiner Honor Guest

Connie Coiner, a sophomore from Culpeper, has recently been appointed by Senator Harry F. Byrd as a sponsor of the Society of Virginia from the State-at-large.

Connie will be an honored guest at all functions of the Society for the 1955 season. She has made plans to attend the Confederate Ball to be held in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D. C., on January 10. Introductions to the Society membership and distinguished guests present will take place at this time. Also on this occasion, Connie will be presented with a complimentary membership card.

President Attends

(Continued from page 1)

of Mr. George Jennings, a member of the staff at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce in Richmond Dr. Lankford has brought this report up to date. Included are the accomplishments which high schools have made during the past years and the needs which still exist today. Statistical information was submitted in this report to the Education Committee.

The final report will be ready for publication within the next few months.

Chambers Announces Sectional Club Plans

Plans are underway for the annual Sectional Club Carnival to be held February 5 in the recreation hall, according to Miss Nancy Chambers, general advisor.

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2. Let Me Go, Lover
3. Naughty Lady of Shady Lane
4. Teach Me Tonight
5. I Need You Now
6. Hearts of Stone
7. Count Your Blessings
8. This Ole House
9. Make Yourself Comfortable
10. Papa Loves Mambo

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