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# The Rotunda

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## 'Reluctant Debutante' To Play Here Monday

### Barter Theater Stages Comedy Hit

"The Reluctant Debutante," the frolicsome, satirical British comedy hit, will be presented by the Barter Theater players in Jarman Auditorium of Longwood College Monday, Oct. 27. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

#### Longwood Players Sponsor

Appearance here of Robert Porterfield's well known theatrical troupe is sponsored by The Longwood Players, student dramatic group at the college. The performance is open to the public and tickets are available at Southside Sundry Company.

#### Upper-class Frenzies

A hit of long tenure when presented on the stages of New York and London, the comedy by William Douglas Home, is concerned with the frenzies of upper-class parents in bringing-out their daughters.

An additional target for the arrow of the playwright's farcical satire is the scramble of well-to-do mothers in out-manuevering each other to land prize matrimonial catches for their offspring.

Mitch Ryan, who has recently completed a turn in Hollywood in Robert Mitchum's production of "Thunder Road," Diane Hill, Carolyn Condron, Ned Beatty and James E. Brodhead are featured Barter Players in the frivolous portrait of British society.

#### Daughter Is Bored

Porterfield's Abingdon players bring considerable talent to the roles sharply drawn by the play's author to portray the fading social custom. The frenzied mothers, the harassed and expense-burdened fathers, the suitors swept up in a whirl of custom and tradition, and a noncooperative daughter who sees the whole

thing as boring and ridiculous, all parade across the brilliant 'stage' drawn by Home's craftsmanship.

Naturally, the daughter becomes deadly serious with the one man mother considers ineligible.

According to Don Weightman, who is directing the comedy, it does contain a few grains of sound teaching



MITCH RYAN, called an "assertive, knowing talent," stars in the Barter production.

among its entertaining humors. One of them is not to write important telephone numbers on tablecloths; they may be washed out in the laundry.

Another lighthearted lesson is that parents should not try to chaperone their daughters too rigidly — or eavesdrop on their dates!

Critics have praised the "Reluctant Debutante" as a "brisk, elegant, funny comedy — entertaining from start to finish."

## Placement News

Attention all seniors interested in retailing.

On Tuesday October 28, there will be a representative from the School of Retailing at The University of Pittsburgh to talk with all seniors interested in retailing.

## Schlegel To Show Slides On Travels In Next Assembly

"Have slides — will travel" could easily be the theme of the October 28 assembly program as Dr. Marvin Schlegel, history professor here, will present slides and a narration of his and Mrs. Schlegel's trip to Europe this summer. Students will take an imaginary trip with Dr. Schlegel through Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

#### Tour Grecian Cities

As the Schlegels toured Greece, they stopped off in Athens and snapped pictures of the world famous Acropolis. Also, as they traveled through Crete, another famous Grecian city, they toured and took pictures of the Palace of Minos. History students will well remember that one.

The students will view, also from Greece, various shops near Athens that are quite different from the ones here in America. The array of shutters give tourists the impression that these shops are closed. The modern supermarket has yet to establish itself in Europe.

Yugoslavia was the first communist country the Schlegels have visited. Here slides were taken of the beautiful mountainous regions, and the cities of Dubrovnik and Split. Intriguing slides of the ancient structures of Dubrovnik and of the place of Split, where the town is on the inside of the palace, will be (Continued on page 4)

## Mixon To Lead Events As Circus Approaches



ANN MIXON, 1958 Circus Ringmaster, prepares to greet the audience Saturday night, October 25.

By BET McLOUGHLIN

Leading the climactic events of Circus will be Ringmaster Ann Mixon, from Roanoke. Selected by Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of the annual event, Ann, as Ringmaster, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies as "Sawdust and Spangles" highlights the activities of the school year this Saturday evening, October 25, in Jarman Auditorium.

"Needless to say, I was very surprised, and I feel very honored and grateful to AKG for the privilege I have of being Circus Ringmaster," announces Ann as she reflects on her being named for this position. "I still find it hard to believe," she says.

#### Master of Ceremonies

Among her duties as Ringmaster, Ann will welcome the Circus audience and serve as master of ceremonies as each class presents its skit. She will introduce the Animal Trainer and Circus animals as the evening festivities begin.

Besides seeing that the show runs smoothly, Ringmaster Ann will announce the prize-winning float from the Parade that afternoon and finally the prize-winning skit of the evening.

Active in past Circus activities, Ann, an elementary education major, is a member of the Roanoke Club, Longwood Players, Cotillion Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and the Baptist Student Union.

#### Rehearsal Schedules

Mass rehearsal for the Saturday night Circus festivities will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m., and mass dress rehearsal will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Jarman. At the Friday night rehearsal pictures will be taken and anyone wishing to take pictures of Circus is requested to take them at this time.

Each student participating in Circus is required to pay 25 cents in support of Circus. All other students wishing to attend mass dress rehearsal will have to purchase a ticket for 25 cents. Donna Boone, general circus chairman, announces that those in the skits will have the opportunity to see all of the skits at dress rehearsal.

All of the profit that is made from Circus is donated to a school project. This year, all profits will go toward the celebration of the school's 75th anniversary.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Mrs. Kathleen Cover serve as co-sponsors of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for leadership and sponsor of the annual Circus.

## Alumnae Gather Circus Weekend To Plan Project

On October 24, thirty graduates of Longwood will once again enter her halls. The agenda of a two-day Alumnae Association meeting will carry them through such familiar school activities as dinner in the snack bar and dining room, tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lankford, and of course Circus.

In between these social activities, the association will carry on its business at the Alumnae House. Miss Elsie Stossel, of Richmond, national President, will preside as plans are made for the launching of their 75th anniversary project—a proposed Alumnae Endowment Fund. If passed, this endowment fund will be of special benefit to Longwood as it will provide funds above that allotted in the state budget.

## Four Students To Vie For '59 Tobacco Title

### Former Student Reigns As '58 Queen

Representing Longwood College at the Tenth Annual National Tobacco Festival to be held in Richmond October 22-25 will be Audrey Gill, Barbara Dunnivant, Louise Johns, and Shirley Lucy.

Audrey Gill, who is "Miss Amelia," is a freshman. She plans to play the piano for the talent show.

Another freshman, Barbara Dunnivant, sews and designs dresses. She is "Miss Lunenburg." Louise Johns, who is a sophomore, is "Miss Cumberland," and will sing in the talent contest.

A senior, Shirley Lucy, plans to pantomime Honey Bun and model clothes which she has made. She is "Miss Brunswick."

There are twenty-five princesses

in the contest. They will be judged on beauty of face and figure, poise, general conduct, and talent. Judging will take place during the entire Festival and the results will be announced before the football game on Saturday afternoon.

#### 1957 Longwood Queen

Queen of the Tobacco Festival, Betty Barnette Redmon, who went to Longwood last year, will reign over this year's Festival.

Events scheduled for the princesses include a talent show at the Mosque Wednesday night, followed by the Princess Dance at the John Marshall Hotel.

On Friday the princesses will attend a luncheon given by Thalhimer's, and Friday night the girls will be in the Tobacco Festival Parade, which will end with a Parade Show at Parker Field.

Saturday's events include a pregame show and Coronation of the Queen at the Stadium. At half-time there will be a show on the football field. The teams playing in the Tobacco Bowl game are VPI and W. Va. U. The Tenth Annual National Tobacco Festival will close with the Tobacco Ball on Saturday night.

Escorts for the dinners and dances will be provided by the Festival Committee.

### Concert Trips

Miss Jessie Anders Patterson, Associate Professor of Music at Longwood, has given us a glimpse of what we will be able to see this year in the concert line.

Van Cliburn, celebrated American pianist, was the first event, scheduled for last night, October 21. Next on the agenda is the Scotch Guard, which will feature 110 men at the Richmond Arena, November 15. This group is comprised of a band, drum corps and dancers. Tickets will be sold at the end of next week for seats.

The Boston Pop and the Russian Ballet will be coming after Christmas. For those theatrically inclined, "My Fair Lady" may be one of the plays which will be presented.

## Civil Service Gives Examination Date

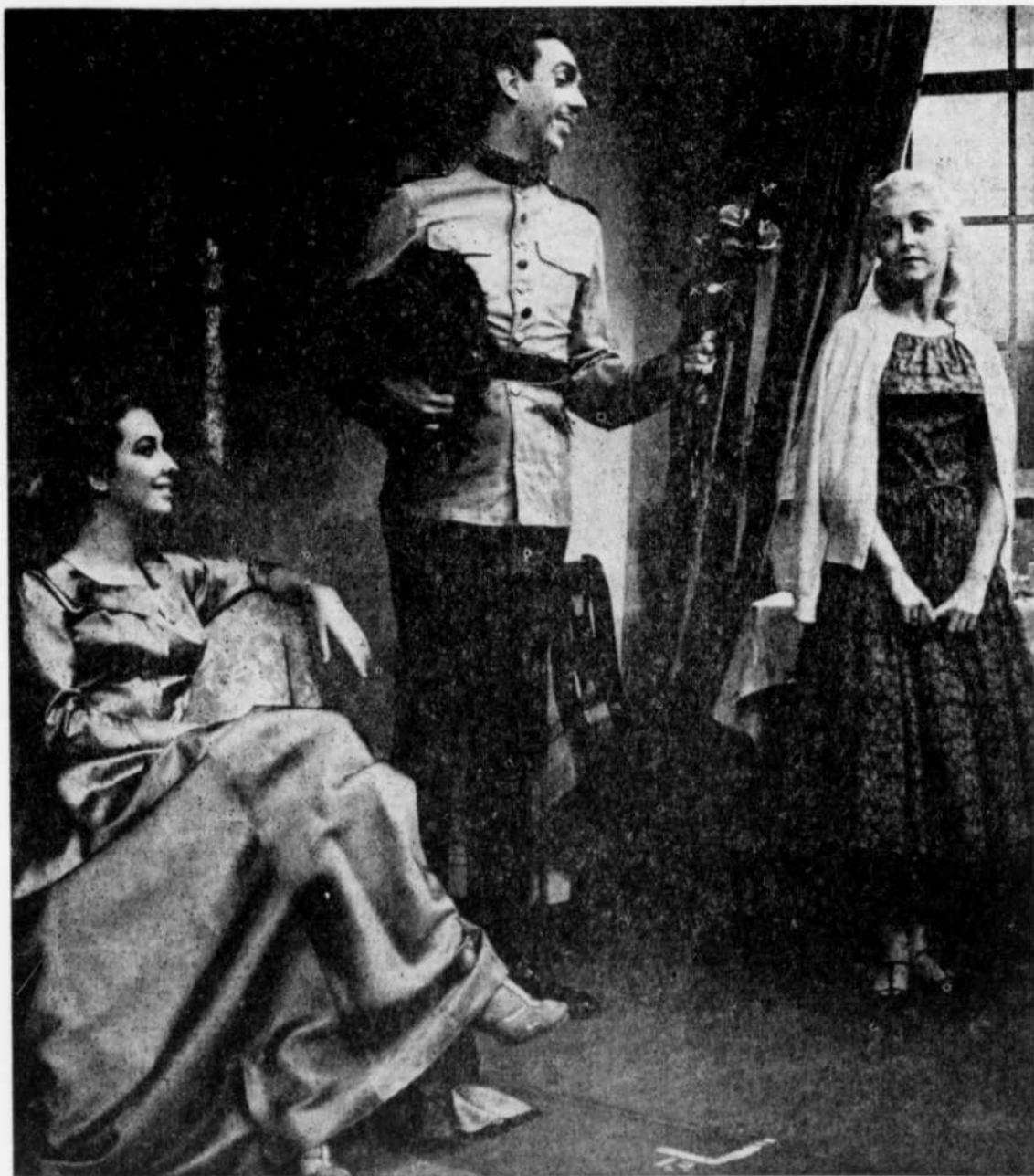
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just announced the details for this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination.

This is the examination through which several thousand college graduates in non-technical fields enter government employment each year.

Federal salaries are up 10 per cent over last year, and the new exam provides starting pay of \$4,040, \$4,965, and some jobs at \$5,985, depending upon the qualifications of the applicant.

Written tests will be given each month, from November to May. Applicants for the special Management Internships must take the test no later than March. The Commission advises early filing.

For applications and more information, contact the Placement Office, the local Post Office, or the Regional Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pa.



"THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE," which the Barter Theatre of Virginia is presenting in Jarman Hall next Monday night, is a gay and frivolous portrait of the society rat-race in which fond mothers try to out-manuever each other in desperate efforts to land prize husbands for debutante daughters.



## P. O. Hours For You

New hours have gone into effect in the Post Office. This has been done to try to alleviate some of the confusion in the Post Office during the morning hours. It appears that these hours need some clarification.

At all times students may pick up their mail, but only at certain times will the bookstore and Post Office (picking up packages) be open.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday—Friday

8:30-10:30 a.m.—Post Office and Bookstore closed  
10:30-1:00 p.m.—Post Office open; Bookstore closed  
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Both closed  
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Post Office closed; Bookstore open

Saturday

8:30-10:30 a.m.—Post Office and Bookstore closed  
10:30-12:00 p.m.—Post Office open; Bookstore closed

With the Post Office trying to alleviate the congestion, every student's cooperation is urged and needed. **When picking up mail, do not loiter in the Post Office, and please do not smoke.** It is certainly a fire hazard during the morning hours, and it is a miracle that no one's sweater or coat has caught on fire.

Let's each cooperate with the Post Office. It is for your benefit that these new hours have been put into effect.

Judy Ekstrom, News Editor

### Letter To The Editor

## Assembly Pros And Cons

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity, if permitted, to express one of those "gripes" which you mentioned in your column last week which has been gnawing at me for quite some time. It concerns the Longwood assembly programs.

I have become increasingly distressed over the extremely poor conduct demonstrated by the student body at the assembly programs. Numerous articles have been written in the *Rotunda* urging the students to do something about this which have, as far as I can see, caused absolutely no reaction whatsoever. As far as the behavior is concerned, it seems to me that any college student can discipline herself to demonstrate correct sitting posture and at least pretend to be interested in a program for one hour per week, no matter how boring it is.

On the other hand, however, I feel that the assembly programs have lost to a large extent the value they once had. Not understanding the philosophy behind the assemblies, I cannot state the primary purpose of them, but I firmly believe that many of the programs tend to waste the student's time rather than add something of importance to her already-too-full schedule. If the programs contributed to the cultural development of the students (which is my idea of what an assembly program should be) rather than promote spontaneous (and, I might add, unlady-like) singing, speakers who interest only a small percentage of the student body, comic talent shows (whose place is certainly NOT in assembly), and compulsory religious meetings (which are resented by both Protestant and Catholic and which are not in keeping, it seems, with the fact that this is a state school), I, for one, would be more than glad to attend (even without checkers).

A Senior

## With Sincere Sympathy

In behalf of the student body of Longwood, sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mr. Christy Snead. Mr. Snead, professor of Business Education and a member of the Longwood faculty for almost 15 years, will be greatly missed here at Longwood. The absence of a person with such fine character and high integrity as that maintained by Mr. Snead will prove a great loss to both the students and faculty of the college. He will long be remembered by those of us who knew and were aware of the fine qualities and standards of a truly fine man.

E. M.

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### Socially Speaking

## Formal Festivities, Games Provide Eventful Weekend

By JACKIE GIBSON

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It may not work for all of us, but it certainly proved true for Stephanie Bisese. "Stef" received a diamond from "Pugh" Beale, who attends East Carolina. Congratulations!

Va. Tech Dances

VPI's Gobblers, who will play in the Tobacco Bowl next weekend, played host to many Longwood girls this weekend who attended the fall formal. Seen waltzing around the floor were: Sue Blair, Nancy Allen, Kay Pierce, Virginia Parker, Ann Scott, Patti Roach, Callie Johnson, Eloise Shrieves, Frankie Click, Doris Puryear, Betty Ruffin.

Washington and Lee won their Homecoming Game against Randolph-Macon and celebrated the victory to the music of Lionel Hampton. At W and L for the festivities were: Lou Booth, Jean Dunagan, Carolyn Axom, Jo Bailey, Melinda Franklin, Bev Kersey, Becky Woodridge, Cherry Gorham.

Oyster Bowl

The Oyster Bowl, played in Norfolk, saw Tulane defeat Navy. Traveling down for the game and parties we saw: Henrietta Dollins, Linda Doles, Betty Griggs, Pat Leake, Shirley Lucy, DeAnne Hogge, Mary Pem Lewis, Sandra Johns, Barbara Simpkins, Dottie

Brown, Carolyn Bassford, Bettie Jean Clott, and Alice Layne.

West Point to U. of Florida

Jane Adams, Norrish Munson, and Lynn McDade left the state of Virginia to travel to West Point, New York, to cheer for Army when they played the University of Virginia. Army won, by the way. Barbara Ensmann traveled south to sunny Florida for Homecomings at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Merle Ridinger and Margaret Newton were seen at the University of Richmond.

Barbara Chaffin spent the weekend at Lynchburg College and Betty Smythers stayed at Roanoke College.

Everyone is interested in what everyone else is doing, so if you know something interesting that your bloodhounds have overlooked—wander up to my office—Cunningham No. 23.

On tab for next weekend: Circus!

## 'Holiday' Features American Teacher

Is the great teacher a "popular" teacher?

Almost never, says the essayist and critic Clifton Fadiman, writing in the October issue of *Holiday* magazine.

"He is interested in something more important than winning the affections of an unending anonymous procession of young people," Fadiman says. "The 'beloved' teacher-image is part of our American sentimental mythology: it expresses our willingness to pay homage to education provided it be painless—that is, noneducational. I have long maintained that any college can raise its standards simply by firing annually whichever professor is voted 'Best Liked' by the graduating class."

Fadiman says the great teacher does not "bother to 'love' or 'understand' his students; he bothers to love their minds and understand their understandings."

one who has not yet made a pledge and would like to do so.

Beginning Oct. 26, Peggy Henry and Dottie Harrison will start training sessions for our deputation training program. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Don't forget to sign up for conference at V.P.I. Nov. 1-2.

Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship held a day retreat on Oct. 19 at Sydnor's Lake. Worship programs were planned for the fall Roslyn conference.

It isn't too late yet to register for the Westminster Fellowship conference. It will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at Roslyn (near Richmond). Registration blanks are on the church bulletin board. Take one and send it in today.

On October 26 the Faith Commission will present a program on Prayer. Everyone is invited to join (Continued on page 4)

### Fashion News

## "Stylese" For Season

With fall fashions presenting a wide range of new styles and fabrics, you may find some new terms being used to describe them. Following is a list of the names you'll be hearing—and wearing—most.

**DIRECTOIRE** (pronounced de-rect-twoir) — The period 1792-1800 in France when high-waisted, loose-fitting dresses were in fashion as they are today.

**EMPIRE** (m-peer or em-pyre) — The period of 1803-1813 when Napoleon was emperor and high-waisted, form fitting clothes were introduced.

**TRAPEZE** — Dior silhouette of Spring 1958 which flares out sharply below the shoulders, somewhat like a child's dress. Name is derived from the geometrical figure, trapezoid, a pyramid with a flattened top.

**FLOUNCE** — A full, gather section at the base of a skirt.

**BATEAU NECKLINE** (bat-o) — Boat-shaped, high in front and back, pointed at shoulders.

**COWL NECKLINE** — Soft drape on self-material at the neckline front or back.

**BLOUSON** — Overblouse held in at the bottom with a drawstring.

**MANTLE DRAPERY** — Loose back drapery starting from the shoulders—also called "backdrop."

**RAGLON SLEEVE** — A sleeve cut with slanting seams from neck to under the arm.

**SLING COLLAR** — Upstanding collar made of one continuous band of fabric.

**SMOCK CUT** — Coat or dress gathered full below a yoke.

**HAREM SKIRT** — Full skirt

gathered under at the hemline like harem trousers.

**MOHAIR TWEED** — Looped, brushed tweed made from wool and the hair of the mohair goat.

**LOOP TWEED** — Wool tweed with a looped surface.

**FRENCH KNOT TWEED** — Tweed with nubbed effect like French knots woven into fabric.

**BOUCLE** (boo-clay) — Woven or knitted fabric that has a smooth raised surface.

**MATELASSE** (mat-lassy) — Soft silk fabric with raised woven designs in blistered effect.

**LAME** (la-may) — Fabric woven of flat gold or silver metal thread, often with design against a sheer silk background.

**WARP-PRINTED SILKS** — Patterned silks (satin, taffeta, faille) with the design printed on the vertical warp thread of the loom before weaving, producing a blurred, soft effect in the print.

**CUT VELVET** — Satin or taffeta with a raised pattern of velvet.

**COUPE DE VELOUR** (coup-de-velour) — Same as cut velvet.

**SOUFFLE** (soo-flay) — Puffed-up fabrics or drapery.

**EPONGE** (ay-ponj) — Soft, loosely-woven, spongy silk.

**PEAU D'ANGE** (po-danj) — Waxy, smooth, gardenia-like finish in silk. It literally means "angel skin."

**GROS DE LONDRES** (grow de Londra) — Glossy, lightweight silk fabric woven with horizontal ribs.

**POULT DE SOIE** (poult de swah) — Ribbed silk slightly heavier than (Continued on page 3)

## Tyree Combines Journalism With Teaching Experiences

By CHERRY GORHAM

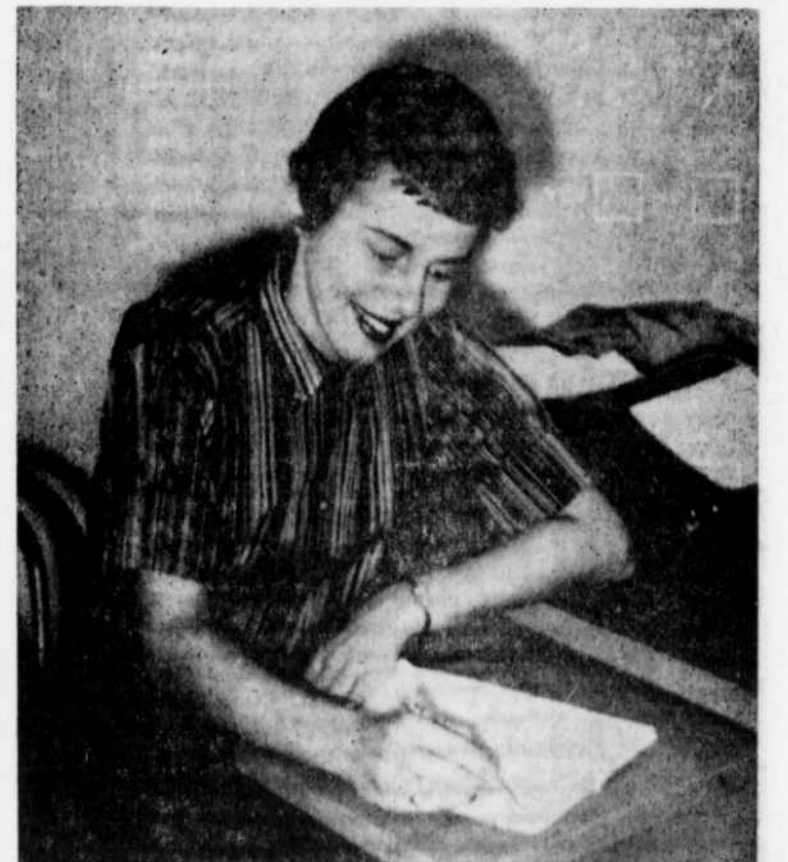
Printer's ink seems to be a part of the blood of Miss Virginia Tyree, one of Longwood's new English instructors! Feature-writing for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* several years ago is just one aspect of her varied career.

Miss Tyree, who is technical advisor for *The Rotunda* this year, worked on the Hollins' college paper, the *Hollins Columns*, as a student as well as serving on Student Government. While teaching at William and Mary she showed her journalistic abilities again by serving as advisor for all three student publications — newspaper,

inner" as a college hockey player. "It's so messy," she commented on discussing her enjoyment of oil painting. "You can bathe up to your elbows in it!"

A Richmonder, Miss Tyree has attended summer school at Oxford in addition to having obtained her B. A. degree at Hollins and her M. A. at the University of Virginia. Her teaching experience includes a preparatory school in New England and Richmond Collegiate School for Girls plus her three years at William and Mary.

Here at Longwood the English major is teaching Freshman English, Survey of English Literature,



—Staff Photo

MISS VIRGINIA TYREE, new English instructor, looks happy as she grades papers. Maybe somebody got an A!

magazine, and annual!

Admires Porter's Work

The vivacious blond teacher revealed a wide scope of interests in addition to those involving creative writing. For the works of Miss Katherine Porter, recent convocation speaker, she has "prodigious admiration." In fact, all periods and types of literature are well-liked, with the Russian novelists ranking high in her category.

Enjoys Oil Painting

Boating and riding are listed as two favorite sports. Miss Tyree added, however, with a quick smile that she was a rather "windy

American Writers, and, next semester, journalism.

"Students Always Fun!" The traditional friendliness of Longwood has impressed the instructor "from the top man right on down." This atmosphere extends throughout the community of Farmville as well as in the school, she remarked. Later she mentioned the orientation activities designed to make the Freshmen feel at home as being particularly successful. Miss Tyree's attitude toward Longwood students can be summed up by the words "The students are a delight to work with—always fun!"





DR. ELIZABETH GIBERT, Longwood faculty newcomer, conducts one of her education classes.

## Elizabeth Gibert Appreciates Friendly Campus Atmosphere

"I like Longwood very much and am very much pleased with the whole atmosphere, which has the characteristic of making a person feel at home within a very short time," remarked Dr. Elizabeth Gibert, new associate professor of Education, about the Longwood campus.

Born and raised in a small community in South Carolina, Dr. Gibert attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, for two years, transferring to the University of South Carolina where she graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in math and chemistry. Continuing her education, she also received her Masters of Education and completed her Ph.D. Degree at the University of South Carolina last year.

Previous to her position here, she taught in Columbia city schools for eight years and for two years in the Department of Education at the University of South Carolina.

### First Girls' School

"This is my first experience teaching in an all girls' school and I think I will like it very much," Dr. Gibert remarked about her most recent undertaking. This year at Longwood, she is teaching courses in education, philosophy and

psychology. In her spare time, which is undoubtedly rare, Dr. Gibert enjoys tennis, needlework, cooking, especially painting; and she hopes "eventually to have time to play golf."

## Frosh Wins Honor In Chicken Contest

Pat Williamson, a freshman from Blackstone, represented the state of Virginia at the North Eastern Poultry Council held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, October 5-8, where she was a member of the poultry judging team. Virginia competed against ten northeastern states and won second place.

Pat walked away with top individual honors on the Virginia team and fifth place in the NEPCO contest.

This summer, she placed fourth in the state individual contest at VPI in Blacksburg, thus making it possible for her to attend the contest at Harrisburg.

Pat has been a member of the 4-H Club for the past seven years.

## From The Gridiron Bleachers

By JACKIE WALLER

Beginning the football weekend with Friday, the underdog Richmond Spiders engineered a sound 26-6 victory over George Washington University. It was the Spiders' first win of the season.

The Saturday games saw several upsets. William and Mary, tired but tough, scored the winning touchdown with 6 minutes left to play, defeating N. C. State 13-6. It was W and M's first victory and State was left with a mere 2 out of 5 winning slate.

Second, upset - wise, was the Florida State blanking of Tech's proud Gobblers 28-0. Driving rain and mud choked Tech's offense as a well-drilled FSU club went 74 yards for its first touchdown the first time it got the ball. Billy Holclaw, Tech's national offense leader, was held well in check as he added a mere 3 yards rushing.

The Nation's No. 1 team, Army, beat Virginia 35-6. It took nearly the whole first half for the Cadets to get started but when they did, that was all for the Cavaliers.

Hampden-Sydney rolled to a Mason-Dixon Conference victory against Western Maryland, 22-6. Tiger Bill Benson scored all three H-S touchdowns and picked up 151 yards as Hampden-Sydney kept its title clear in conference play.

Washington and Lee upset Randolph-Macon 13-12 with an extra point by injured frosh tackle Bob Harrison 3 minutes before the game ended. The victory broke a 12 game losing streak and was only the second triumph in four seasons for the Generals.

In the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Navy lost to Tulane 14-6, Tulane's line proving too tough. This was quite a topple for the 6th ranked Middles as Tulane had suffered four straight previous defeats.

Notre Dame just edged Duke 9-7. The Fightin' Irish were assessed 135 penalties compared to a mere 10 for Duke. By a like score, Villanova decimated Wake Forest as Dave Intrabartolo proved unstoppable. He gained 105 yardage, more than half of Villanova's total.

In an Atlantic Coast Conference game, North Carolina's Tar Heels shut out Maryland 27-0 as Jim Tatum's charges did well for their

## Kappa Delta Leads Semester Averages

The 1957-58 grade averages of Longwood's eight national social sororities have been released by the registrar, showing Kappa Delta once again in first place.

The averages are as follows:

Kappa Delta	1.99
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.85½
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.84
Delta Zeta	1.75
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.72½
Theta Sigma Upsilon	1.68½
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.67½
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.52

## Meet The Tigers



MARSHALL EBERT

Marshall, a junior from Lynchburg, is expected to be one of the outstanding line-men for the Tigers this year. Marshall should be in top shape and fully recovered from his knee injury for the Sewanee game.



TOMMY DAVIS

Tommy, a junior from Richmond, has successfully made the switch from halfback to quarterback. Tommy is a running threat at quarterback, a better than average passer and an alert defensive player.



FRED HOBACK

Fred is a junior from Salem. Big, strong and fast for his size, Fred is doing a stand-out job this year as a first string tackle and should improve steadily as the season progresses.

homecoming fans.

Other scores: Georgia Tech tied Auburn 7-7; Florida tied Vanderbilt 6-6; Mississippi outscored Hardin-Simmons 24-0; Carson - Newman whipped Davidson 41-12; Harvard smothered Columbia 26-0; while West Virginia took a 15-8 trouncing from Pittsburgh. Meanwhile in the West it was California over Southern Cal 14-12; Air Force Academy 16, Stanford 0.

## Meet New Students

## Traveled Horsewoman Compares Germany, Va.

By MARGIE FREES

If you were at summer school you probably saw a spunky little 'Longwood lady' riding all around the campus on Dr. Wellard's horse. The girl was Lou Booth, a sophomore, who just came back in June



LOU BOOTH shows one of her favorites, "Jasper."

from Augsburg, Germany.

She was exercising a horse that belongs to Dr. James Wellard of the English department while he is on leave of absence.

Lou is very interested in horses. She had an offer to take care of Dr. Wellard's horse while he went to Persia this fall, but an unsuspected development arose. The horse had a colt. Since two definitely cannot eat as cheaply as one, Lou thought she had better decline the offer of keeping the horse. She "was really sorry though because I love horses."

Lou first became interested in horseback riding when her father was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The post had an excellent riding instructor who was a member of the Olympic team.

### Loves German Spirit

While in Germany, she taught horseback riding to the American children who were also stationed in

## Swim Test

Miss Eleanor Weddle, assistant professor of physical education, will give the Junior Swimming test each day at 1 p.m. starting Monday, October 27. The testing will run through November 7. Each girl who has to take the test will receive a notice. If anyone cannot come at her appointed time, she should see Miss Weddle.

## Hockey Eleven Defeats Madison In Third Victory

The Longwood hockey team gained its third victory when they defeated Madison Saturday 8-0.

This unusual hockey score was contributed to by Barbara Brantley, Delo Dove, Lou Heier, and Nancy Andrews. The Madison forward line just could not pierce the strong Longwood backfield. Team work and spirit were displayed throughout the game by Longwood as evidenced by the score.

### Longwood Lineup

The lineup for Longwood was as follows: Barbara Brantley, center forward; Nancy Andrews and Delo Dove, inners; Gail Cunningham and Sandra Tarter, wings.

In the backfield were Lou Heier, center halfback; Mary Hite Grayson and Jackie Waller, halfbacks; Pat Southworth and Willie Taylor, fullbacks; Nancy George, goal keeper.

October 24th the Longwood hockey team travels to Richmond to play Westhampton College. The following week Longwood will be represented at the Tidewater Field Hockey Tournament.

## Hockey

### —REMAINING GAMES—

#### October

24 Westhampton ..... Home  
31 Tidewater Tournament .... Away

#### November

7 William & Mary ..... There  
15 Southeast Tournament .... Away

The Blue 'n White's score record for the season thus far stands at three wins and one loss.

## Did You Know?

By MATTIE BLEWETT

—several of our fellow classmates are so desperate for dates that they have resorted to singing "I'm Available" when passing any good-looking male?

—a member of the freshman class is an official chicken judge?

—another member of this same talented class once rode down the main street of her home town in a bed?

—there are 104 black teddy bears, with names ranging from Afghanistan to Zorro, reclining on the beds of various Longwood girls?

—the infirmary shoots an average of three students daily?

—the dining hall only uses pedigree noodles in its soup?

—two members of our illustrious junior class have composed a song? It is entitled "My Love for You Will Always Shine Like a Bald-Headed Chicken in a Watermelon Rind."

—pretty is as pretty does?

—jai' fini?

## "Stylese"

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gros de Londres.

PAILLETES (pie-ettes) —Small flat, glittering disks, usually sewn to lie flat like fish-scales.

BUGLE BEADS — Tube-like beads used for embroidery.

—By Mary Lee Thompson from the Newark Star-Ledger

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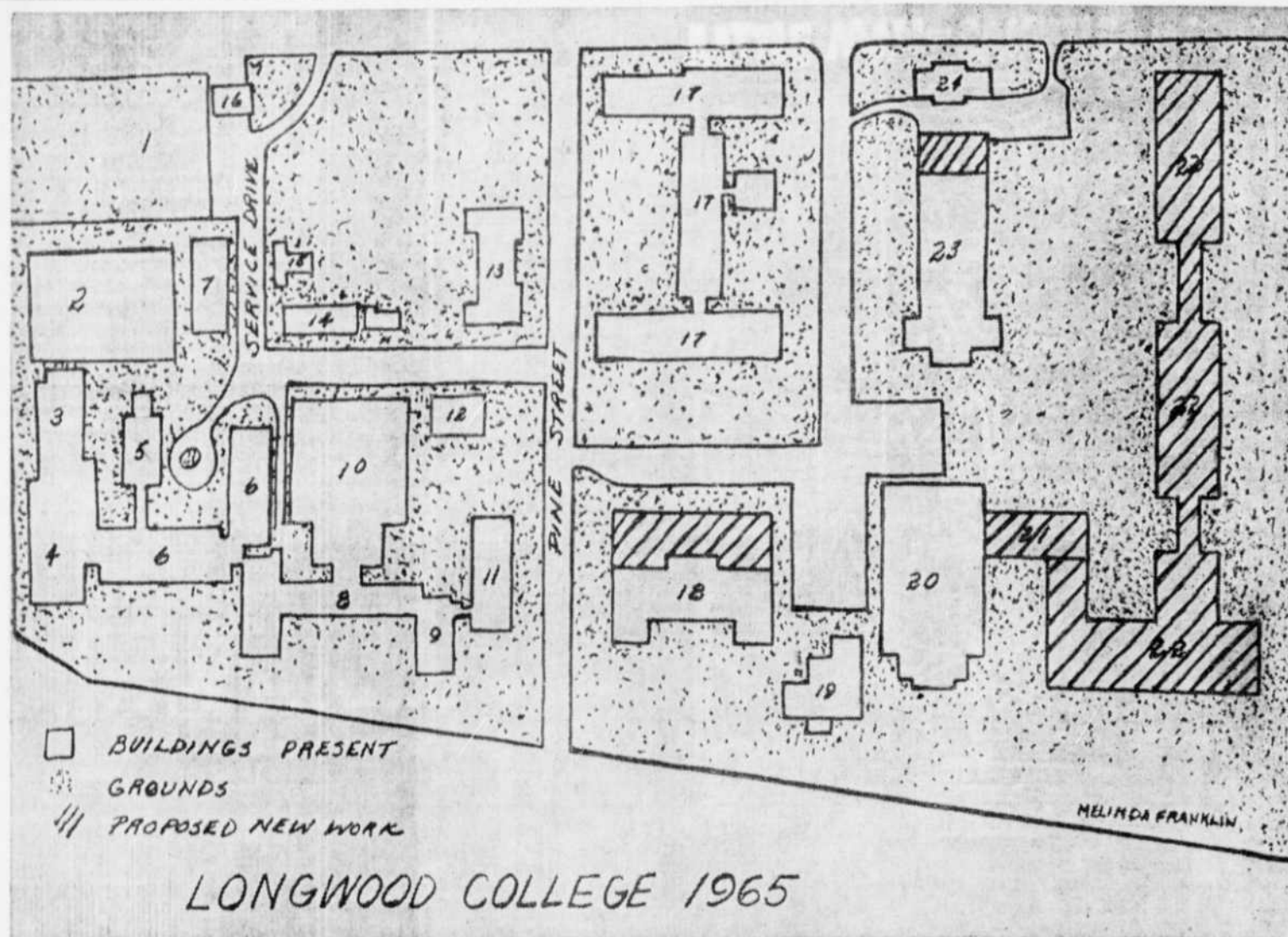
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## College Plans Future Construction

### Campus Appearance To Change By 1965

Plans have been released by the college for a long-range construction program scheduled for completion in 1965.

The planned program includes three dormitories, an annex to Jarman Hall, additions to Stevens Hall and the Library, and a new Home Management Unit.

#### New Dorms

New dormitories will be similar in structure to the recently completed south wing of Cunningham Hall and will face into the center of the campus. Such an arrangement will create an inside campus or mall in the area presently occupied by the west end of Chambers Street. Part of this area may also be devoted to the increasing of college parking facilities.

According to Mr. Jacob H. Wamsley, Business Manager of Longwood College, the three buildings are to have three floors on the back of Ely Street side and four floors on the front or side facing the center of the campus. One building is to be built every two years, beginning in the spring of 1959.

The proposed dormitory buildings are to be built on the east side of Ely Street, between High and Madison Streets. An annex to Jarman Hall will be a one-story structure to be used by the college Music Department and will connect Jarman

Hall with one of the proposed dormitories.

#### Other Building Additions

In addition to a Home Management Unit to be built on the corner of Buffalo and St. George Streets, the program calls for a three story addition to the college library and an extension to Stevens Hall.

#### Scale Drawing

The scale drawing, shown above, is of the campus as it is to be in 1965, and was copied by Rotunda Art Editor, Melinda Franklin. Shaded areas indicate proposed construction during the coming six-year period. Not shown in the drawing is the Home Management Unit. Numbers in the drawing correspond to the following: 1. Athletic Field; 2. Tennis Courts; 3. Swimming Pool; 4. Student Building; 5. Infirmary; 6. Tabb Hall; 7. Laundry; 8. Ruffner Hall; 9. Academic Buildings; 10. Dining Hall; 11. West Wing; 12. Home Economics Unit; 13. Training School; 14. Carpenter Shop; 15. Central Storage; 16. Power House; 17. Cunningham Hall; 18. Library; 19. Alumnae House; 20. Jarman Hall; 21. Music Building; 22. New Dormitories; 23. Stevens Hall; 24. Green House.

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## Church News

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the West-Fel for its Sunday evening program and fellowship hour.

The Bible study is being held each Wednesday evening at 7:00 at the home of Dottie Hamilton. A study of the book of Romans is being conducted by Dave Moore.

### Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement News

"Issues in Understanding The Christian Church" will be presented Nov. 14-16, 1958 at Roslyn Conference Grounds. The Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement, sponsoring this conference, has chosen five denomination leaders from Richmond to present the study in the form of panel addresses.

VSEM was organized as a movement in Oct. 1957 after a study conference on the Nature of the Unity We Seek: "Problems and Promises of Christian Unity." In the spring the group studied The Nature of the Unity We Seek: "The Given Element in Jesus Christ; The Element We Seek, Obstacles and Approaches to Unity; The Essence of Unity Worship and Prayer."

This is the second year of an organized attempt to implement the ecumenical movement in Virginia on a state and local level. At present VSEM is composed of an executive committee and a council of representatives from each denominational group interested in and supporting VSEM.

For Longwood and Hampden-Sydney colleges information concerning VSEM and its conferences will be handled through the Inter-Faith Council of the two colleges. Registration blanks will be available from each of the campus church group centers.

VSEM has taken as its aim, the implementation of the Life and Mission Emphasis. Pat Miller of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will open this fall conference by presenting the "Origin and Need of the Life and Mission of the Church Emphasis."

Through the panel addresses, small discussion groups, and Bible study groups, the students at the conference will further attempt to discover "The Biblical Faith and the Calling of the Church," the 1958 emphasis of the Life and Mission program.

## Timely Topics

By MARGIE LAYMAN

The campaign for the approaching election day seems to be in full swing as Democrats and Republicans begin to gain more enthusiasm in their mud-slinging. Vice-President Nixon and former President Truman stay in the public eye as the most popular of the mud-slingers.

Mr. Truman has stated that he does not believe that the South will form a third party in 1960. His reason was that the Southern Democrats would not want to give up seniority and committee chairmanships in Congress. Truman said, however, that "it might be a good thing for the country if they did," picking Senator Byrd from Virginia and Senator Eastland from Mississippi as examples.

Inaction by Virginia officials last week indicated that they intend to make no move in the school segregation crisis for the present. For the second straight week Governor Almond cancelled his press conferences. This passive attitude is perhaps due to the fact that none of the school boards of the closed schools have asked that he return the involved schools to local operation under the provisions of the state's school closing law.

In the State Department top officials appear to have given up the hope of reaching an agreement with Red China over the Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The international convention of Christian Churches warmly endorsed the idea that you should be permitted to give up to 2 per cent of your income tax to the United Nations instead of paying it to the United States.

America's greatest economic danger has been described as a growing inflation-mindedness of the United States' public, based on the stock market boom.

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## Assembly

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