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Congratulations,
Hodges, Barlow

The Rotunda

See
"Angel Street"

VOLUME XXXIII

Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, November 18, 1953

NO. 6

Student Body Chooses Hodges, Barlow To Act As '54 May Day Heads

Council to Nominate Committee Chairman

According to a proposal accepted by the student body last Wednesday, Jean Hodges and Mary Lou Barlow have been elected to fill the positions of general chairman and business manager of the 1954 May Day celebration.

Received by a unanimous vote of the student body, the new regulation, which was formulated and presented by the Student Government Council, provides that the entire responsibility of May Day be handled by the college students. In past years, May Day festivities have been directed by a faculty adviser, with student assistants and participation chiefly by the freshman class.

Under the news system, Jean, as general chairman will lead the work of various committees. The theme of the celebration will be decided by the students, and all members of the student body will have a responsibility in presenting it. As business manager, Mary Lou will undertake the business administration of May Day. An appropriation of approximately \$150, from the student activities fund or collected through regular college fees, has been made as a basis of May Day expenditures. About 25c per student has been allotted from the activities fund for May Day.

Other Committees

This innovation in the direction of May Day was proposed after lengthy consideration by the council. As shown in discussion by Mary Denny Wilson, the new system should provide for wider participation by the student body, new ideas, and a unifying of the various campus groups.

The candidates for chairman and business manager and other committee heads were nominated by a council committee on the basis of all-around ability, dependability, originality, class load to be carried next semester, and available time for work.

Other committee heads will be nominated by the council and selected by the student body within the next few weeks. These committee chairmen, who will serve, also as a steering committee to

(Continued on Page 3)

VIPA Names Meeting Date December 4-5

The annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Lynchburg, December 4 and 5 with Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College as joint hosts.

Longwood's three publications, the Rotunda, Virginian, and Colonnade, will send representatives to the convention, which will include on the agenda, a state-wide contest and critique for all college publications. The awards are six silver cups and certificates for first, second, and honorable mention in the various contests.

Contest deadline for entries is November 24. Any issues published between November 11, 1952 and November 24, 1953, may be submitted. Three different issues of the Rotunda, one issue of the Colonnade, and one issue of the Virginian are eligible for submission. These entries will be judged by outstanding editors in their various fields in the State of Virginia. The judging will start at 9:30 a. m., Saturday morning.

The association will feature a banquet with Frank H. Fuller, chief correspondent and head of the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press, as speaker. Mary Ann King, editor of the Virginian, is the VIPA secretary-treasurer.

Thanksgiving Boxes

The "Y" Thanksgiving box contest between Green and White and Red and White was opened last night with the placing of appropriate boxes outside the dining hall.

Fay Greenland, chairman of the "Y" Service Committee, urges everyone to support their colors and contribute non-perishable foods to the baskets. The collection of food will be sent to the Board of Public Welfare in Farmville who will distribute it to needy families during Thanksgiving.



The director, Dr. C. L. S. Early, and cast of the forthcoming Longwood Players' drama, "Angel Street", strike a not-quite all-Victorian pose.

Y Head Announces Rotunda Adds Frosh Commission 24 To Staffs

Names of the 12 girls who have been chosen to serve on Freshman Commission from the class of '57 have been revealed by Lu Beavers, president of the Y. W. C. A.

The girls who will represent the Freshman class and "Y" are Harriet Browning, Margaret Beavers, Nancy Lenz, Nancy Tolley, Carolyn Stoneman, Sarah Lou Wendenburg, Kitty Kamps, Betty Jean Jenkins, Anne White Thomas, Darling Anderson, Gerry Luck, and Loretta Kuhn.

According to Mary Ann Wright, counselor for the year, the girls were chosen by their classmates from a list of 29 nominees. Following tradition of the past years, the commission will decorate the Christmas tree in the Rotunda. Their purpose is to work for and with the YWCA and to aid them in accomplishing the activities which "Y" undertakes.

A supper will be given in honor of the commission by the "Y" Cabinet at the Methodist Student Center.

Installation of the commission will take place at prayers.

With the completion of a try-out period which has extended over the last four issues of the Rotunda, 24 students have been added to the newspaper staff.

Ann Thomas, editor-in-chief, has announced the selection of these staff members as reporters, typists, and circulation workers. Standards for acceptance were based on interest shown, initiative in news reporting, ability, and willingness to work.

News reporters include Sally Cecil, Adele Donaldson, Patsy Free, Pat Johnson, Pat Jones, Shirley Wilbourne, Pat Kelly, Becky Blair, and Jane Brugh.

Jacile Marshall, Gale Branch and Margaret Miller, and Jan Kuyk are new additions to the feature staff.

Working with the copy editor to prepare material for the press will be typists Loretta Kesterson, Judy Knight, Jean Gibson, Katherine Miller, Suzanne Garner and Betty J. Jenkins.

The circulation staff, in charge of newspaper distribution, has added "Cookie" Cook, Carolyn Smith, Florence Pollard, Barbara Mays, and Elinor Everett.

Names of the new staffers will be added to the paper's masthead. Plans are currently being made for a Rotunda Staff waffle supper to be held the week after Thanksgiving, at Longwood House.

Program Head Visits Foreign College Girls

Representing the Institute of International Education, Miss Laura Barney visited Longwood on Saturday, November 14.

Miss Barney, head of the European Division of the Institute's foreign student department, met with Sylvia Bascour of Chile, and Catherine Dessaix, of France, and their advisers Miss Helen Draper, professor of foreign languages and Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of languages.

Now on a field trip through southern states, Miss Barney discussed with foreign students the problems of academic programs and general adjustment of American college life.

The Institute established in 1919, is the central private organization in the United States which promotes the exchange of students, teachers and specialists.

Eery 'Angel Street' To Give Thrill, Chill To College Audience

Armstrong, Free Take First Place In Prose Contest

Recipients of first place awards in the annual Colonnade Prose Contest are Dot Armstrong for her prize-winning short story, "The Night of the Storm," and Patsy Lee Free for her winning essay, "To American Parents."

Winners of the contest, which ended Tuesday, November 10, have been revealed by Eloise Macon, editor of the publication. Honorable mention places go to Barbara Assaid for her short story, "Casey", Mr. H. G. Magnusson for his short story, "The Bargains", and to Margaret Miller for her essay, "Ocean Scenes." Because of insufficient material, the winners of the humorous short story and essay will not be announced.

Judges who selected the short story contest winners are Mrs. Francis B. Simkins, wife of Dr. Simkins, associate professor of history; and Miss Lucille Jennings, associate professor of English. Essays were judged by Dr. Dorothy Schlegel, instructor in English; and Dr. C. G. G. Moss, professor of history. Announcement of the winners was made yesterday in assembly program.

"The Night of the Storm" by Dot Armstrong will appear in the next issue of the Colonnade which will come out after Thanksgiving. Other stories will appear in the following issues.

Student Assemblage Includes 3 Proposals On Business Agenda

Recommendations of two constitutional amendments, the election of a student council adviser, and the installation of six government representatives were chief business items included in the agenda of the first student body meeting of 1953-54 session, held November 11.

Mary Denny Wilson, president of the student body, presided at the meeting, and presented the recommended changes in the constitution.

According to parliamentary procedure, these amendments must lie on the table for one month and be voted upon at the next student body meeting. The first of these amendments, considered and recommended by the Student Council at the suggestion of the Publications Board, sets the first week of March of every year as a definite date for the election of major college officers. The constitution now allows for elections to be held at any time during this month, provided they are completed by March 31. This amendment was considered in order to facilitate the appointing of publications heads, which is done two weeks prior to major elections, since they must, in some instances regulate a tryout schedule.

The second amendment will provide for the appointment of an impartial senior as permanent chairman of the publications board to serve for an entire year from one spring until the next. At the recommendation of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Porter, Rice Take Main Roles In Play

"A masterpiece of suspense" as described by the New Yorker magazine in a review of Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," is the Victorian thriller, which will be presented here tomorrow and Friday nights at 8 p. m., in Jarman Auditorium.

The play takes place in a house on Angel Street in the Pimlico district of London in the 1880's.

Mr. Manningham, a criminal maniac, is attempting to drive his wife insane in order to have free run of his house to search for the fabulous Barlow rubies. It seems that several years prior to his marriage to the present Mrs. Manningham, Mr. Manningham had murdered a Miss Barlow in hopes of robbing her of her famous jewels. However, although he was never caught for murder, he has been unable to find the rubies.

Tricks Wife

As the curtain opens Mr. Manningham and his unsuspecting wife are living in the home of the former Mrs. Barlow. By deceitful means he slowly tricks his wife into believing that her mind is failing. Each night he leaves their home, goes to a vacant house next door, and by stepping from roof to roof, climbs into the unoccupied third floor of his home. While there he searches between the walls and floors for the rubies.

Through a conversation with one of the Manningham's maids, news of his old actions reaches an old police sergeant who remembers the Barlow murder case 15 years ago. The sergeant follows a hunch, sees Manningham climbing from roof to roof, and then visits Mrs. Manningham to warn her of her dangerous husband. Then the game begins of trying to uncover necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham and the play mounts towards its climax.

Cast Members

Cast members are Ellen Porter as the wan, frightened Mrs. Manningham, and Elwood Rice as the bitter, suave, and authoritative Mr. Manningham.

Others are Patsy Abernathy as the amiable maid, Elizabeth, and Jeanne Lynch Hobbs as the flirtatious young maid, Nancy.

Tom Moore will appear on Thursday night in the role of the friendly Sergeant Rough. James Parker will have this role for the Friday performance.

Dave Meloney and Tom Stewart are in the cast as policemen.

Staffs Named

The sets, designed by Florence Blake and built by Dave Meloney and Tom Stewart, are typically Mid-Victorian in style. Beverly Taylor is lighting director for the play. Frances Marker is serving as prompter.

Ticket sales are being handled by Gaynelle Edwards. Admission is 75 cents for students and adults.

Dr. C. L. E. Early, associate professor of English and dramatics, has served as director to the Longwood and Hampden-Sydney group in the "suspenseful drama".

Anyone retaining his ticket stub after the first night's performance, will be allowed to attend the second presentation, free.

Thanksgiving Thoughts Tempt Tiny Tots; Children Reveal Anticipation of Holidays

by DOT ARMSTRONG and SHIRLEY WARD

"Out of the mouths of babes" well, everybody knows this old cliché, but does anyone really stop to listen for the gems that sometimes flow from the snaggled mouths and stubby pencils of our younger generation?

Just in case you may have at one time or another pondered over this crucial question, we have gathered for your enjoyment or otherwise, a little collection of interesting tidbits gleaned from the original literature of the fifth grade at the training school.

Since the long-awaited Thanksgiving holiday is at last in sight, we thought that this topic would be appropriate. Alos, as the harassed student teachers can testify, Thanksgiving is about the only subject that has been brewing in the minds of their small charges for lo, these many weeks.

Now, without further explanation, we submit an item by Blanche Wilkins entitled "A Jolly Thanksgiving Feast":
My uncle and aunt; My cousin

and niece
All came down for the Thanksgiving feast,
There was a turkey so plump and round
And a pie with a face just like a clown,
The country side so bright and fair
The crispness of the morning air,
The birds that sing so soft and gay,
Reminds us that this is Thanksgiving day.

Representing a different aspect of the situation is "The Harvest Moon" by Jo Leslie Andrews:
When the harvest moon is out,
And the leaves are red and brown,
It's the prettiest season no doubt,
With the pumpkins on the ground,
Nuts are falling from the trees,
Leaves are shaking in the

breezes,
Birds are singing, bells are ringing,
To celebrate the harvest moon.
Last but not least, here is Baxter Carter's treatment of Thanksgiving:

Three ships sailed to Plymouth rock
Trying to find a place to dock.
When the food was ready to eat,
The people had pumpkin pie and meat.
Thanksgiving is only twelve days away,
That is why we should be happy and gay.
So here we have three different views on the approaching holiday. Do you remember, dear reader, when you had this unspoiled and naive outlook on Thanksgiving, instead of the modern sophisticated and blasé expectation of football games, parties, and conquests???

THE ROTUNDA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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News Staff: Pat Cantrell, Margaret Dryden, Dot Armstrong, Shirley Wilbourne, Sally Cecil, Pat Kelly, Becky Blair, Gale Branch, Adele Donaldson, Patsy Free, Pat Johnson, and Pat Jones.

A Challenge

In the form of the largest event ever undertaken by the entire Longwood student body alone, May Day 1954 will act as a trial and a challenge to all.

Since the method of handling May Day is no new and vast in scope, too much stress on the importance of complete student cooperation cannot be voiced.

Briefly, with the election of general chairman and business manager as leaders of May Day, nominations for various positions on the steering committees can be drawn-up and formulated.

choose her committee members to work with her; then the rest of the planning, work and activity concerned, will fall directly into the hands of the entire remaining student population.

With the full realization that a definite change has occurred, students and administrative members should feel that this action is another step to more independent student expression in activities.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, associate professor of physical education, has acted, in the past, as adviser to May Day festivities. With her efforts and hard concentration of time, energy, and work, she has encouraged growth and versatility in past programs.

But May Day is still growing. This step which is being taken for the first time is substantial proof of this extension. Will it fail its purpose? Not if students display the same Longwood spirit expressed previously in all occasions; but the challenge is there. It is significant; it is important and it can be met.

Pride and the Press

It is with pride that the Rotunda announces the addition of 24 new members to its staff. After a try-out time of more than six weeks, these new reporters, typists, and distributors have been chosen on the basis of initiative, interest, and ability, to take their place on our staff.

Writing for a newspaper, particularly a college publication, is not so glamorous a job as the public may suppose. It involves countless routine details, time, checking and double checking, and effort.

The chief purpose of the Rotunda—or of any newspaper—is to "sell" itself to readers by keeping them informed of current affairs. In the college community, its purpose is also to present a chronicle of campus events, to afford journalistic experience, to represent the opinions of the entire college population, and to uphold the ideals and spirit of the college.

During past weeks there has been much discussion of freedom of the press, especially, of the college press. It is a chief democratic principle that freedom and liberty incur certain responsibilities and restrictions. Ideally, these restrictions are self-imposed. When the individual or group cannot do this, they must be set up by some external source.

The greatest satisfaction gained in work on the Rotunda, even more than pride in personal accomplishment, is the knowledge that this newspaper is published without

the jurisdiction of any faculty or administration member in forming policy. We feel that only in this way can we represent the college to the fullest. The material printed in the Rotunda is chosen according to the discrimination of the staff itself, consideration being given to importance, available space, currency, and chiefly, to the remembering and upholding of the ideals of the college. Perfection in this is a goal towards which we are still striving and the best possible judgment and representation in news coverage is an aim.

Thankful People

"Come ye thankful people, come..." From our pilgrim forefathers in the autumn of 1621 to us, the present day citizens of the United States, thanks have been expressed to God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon His peoples during the year, by their traditional celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

A spirit of warmth and even greater love for his neighbor seem to radiate from every person during this season.

Thanksgiving is a time for laughing, a time for loving, and a time for praising. A feeling of excitement permeates the air at the mention of Thanksgiving, for in every individual the season is connected with a happy thought. He may be going home to be with mom, dad, and sis; he may be going to the big game in his hometown; or he may have a great feeling of satisfaction because he has given another person a happy Thanksgiving.

In reality, these thoughts are in our midst all during the year but Thanksgiving season seems to bring them out in the open. Although it is a reminder to us, we should not wait for this season to show God our gratefulness but think of every day as a day of Thanksgiving.

Social Notes

By CAROLYN STANLEY

Judging from all my research—it must have been a "lost weekend" around our quaint little town of Farmville—There are several days in a week—three in a week-end and four to catch up on one's sleep.

Congratulations to Marian Ward who has a lovely diamond from Lary Carter of Suffolk.

Adelaide Kirby received a Sigma Nu pin from Mac Bridgeforth, Jr., who attends University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Phyllis Powell also received a pin from Clifford Jenkins, an Alpha Gamma Rho, who graduated from the University of Maryland, Va. Tech

The jazzy music of Louis Prima, and the sweet sax of Buddy Morrow set the stage for Tech Opening dances of the Cotillion and German Clubs! Longwood girls were well represented in bitter cold of 20 degree weather, B-burg this past week end. Those who attended included Kay Pelter, Liz DeHaven, Fannie Scott, Barbara Felthaus, Cindy Baldwin, Anne Moore, Beryle Whitt, Garland Webster, Jackie Marshall, and Margaret Duke. Also, Betty Barr, Ellen Thomas, Jean Hayden, Pattie Deering, Mary Ann Jennings, Eloise Macon, and Lorette Brooking attended.

Still others (those Hollins girls didn't stand a chance!) were Sis Brown, Lois Ann Childers, Mary Davis, Becky Fizer, Ellen Hamlett, Doris Harcum, Nancy Harris, Mary Jo Hutchinson, Virginia Johnston, Carolyn James, Gayle Peoples, Betsy Richardson, Elizabeth Riley, Bev. Taylor, Ann Thomas and Dorothy Thomas. Also Bobbie Southern, Ann Carter Wendenburg and yours truly traveled to B-burg.

The Homecoming week end for W&L was a big success—could be because they beat Virginia! Alice Calloway, Connie Colner, Betty Jean Jenkins, Iris Arnn and Peggy Hood were all on hand for the celebration.

Those who journeyed to the big city for U. of Richmond Homecoming game against Wm. and Mary were Karen Spencer, Mary Ellington, Betty Pat Rogers and Gail Patrick. Also Iris Scott, and Barbara Peach attended.

Always a great game of the year is the Hampden-Sydney-Randolph-Macon game! It was Homecoming for Randolph-Macon, and Ashland went all out for the occasion—low lights and everything! It is difficult to tell who was sitting on which side, but I'd bet my last dollar on Dale Brothers, Mary Elva Robinson, and Peggy Worthington—who I know were on the R-M bleachers! Also attending the game were Pat Alwegg, Anne Foster, Dot Douglas, Margie Smallwood, Diane Acree, Stephanie Bauder, Shirley Childs, Betty Cory, Bettie Crawford, Norma Jean Croft, Margaret Dryden, Shirley Garst, Jerry Haley, Billie Miller, Boop Islin, Anne Bankhead, Elizabeth Pancake, Anne Poole and Sylvia Reames. Also Pattie Parker, Nellie Lucy, and Katherine Miller, and Martha Donaldson attended.

Simonini Family Relates Experiences of Life Abroad

By MARGARET DRYDEN and GAIL LEONARD

"Paris—a wonderful city—but the traffic! I suspect that the medals Frenchmen wear on the 'Champs d'Elysees' on Sunday are not for getting their man on the field of battle but for getting him in the middle of the street."

So commented Dr. R. C. Simonini on traffic in France's capitol city. Dr. Simonini, chairman of the Longwood College English department, is studying and lecturing in Italy this winter on a Fullbright scholarship. Recent letters to members of the English department and friends in the student body relate their first impressions and activities to date.

Most of the scenery which the Simonini's have observed has been most attractive. Dr. Simonini compared the vineyards of southern France displaying colors of red, yellow, brown, and green, to a Van Gough painting. In contrast, Mrs. Simonini remarked that Genoa impressed her as being one of the dirtiest waterfront cities that she had seen.

Since the family is living in Florence, they gave a full description of that city. The following is quoted from one of their letters:

"Florence is a magnificent city of art and culture where every stone has its Italian and English artistic and literary associations. The Browning's Casa Guidi is just across the Arno near the Pitti Palace! The children play in the Cassive park where Shelley wrote his 'Ode to the West Wind;' the cypress-shrouded English Cemetery at the Piazza Dostello contains the graves of Mrs. Browning, Landar, Clough, and others; Bellosquardo, where 'the beauty of hills and skies inspired the quality of thought and art' in Cooper, Hawthorne, the Brownings, and James" overlooks the city opposite us; and across the river near Jarre del Gallo is the house of Galileo where he was visited by Milton. Then there are the Italian poets... but enough of this lest I sound like the Ente Provinciale per il Jarisino."

Dr. and Mrs. Simonini, and their two children, Diane and Charlie, are living in a "pension" with an Italian professor and his family. Much of their free time is spent visiting palaces, churches, museums, parks, and driving to nearby towns. A humorous incident occurred when Charlie, the younger child, upon seeing Raphael, famous portrait of Pope Julius II, decided that he looks like Santa Claus—and told everyone in the Uffizi so! On the other hand, Diane thought it was rather silly that Michelangelo's David should not have any clothes on and that some of the Romans should have bathed out in the open.

As a whole the Simonini's are enjoying their stay in Italy. Naturally, they are interested in receiving news from home. Their address is as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Simonini
Care U S I S
Via Tornabuoni, 16
Firenze, Italia

Collegiate Chatter

By MARGARET MILLER

Things are in full swing at other colleges, so let's take a quick trip to a few campuses to see what's going on.

An appreciative audience at Sweet Briar College enjoyed a concert of varied selections given by the Italian quartet not too long ago.

From RPI's "The Proscript," we learn that four college newspaper editors were permitted behind the Iron Curtain to observe Russian college life and college newspaper facilities. They visited the Soviet University and were free to roam Moscow streets, plan their own activities, and walk in and out of Soviet classrooms, questioning students and instructors.

The entire student body and faculty of Sullins College attended the concert given by the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, England. This was the fourth performance by the choir since their arrival in New York on September 31. Their United States' tour marks the first time in their 800 year history that the choir has left England.

Still at Sullins, we see that Ray McKinley played for their first dance, the Cinderella Ball. According to "Look and Down Beat Magazines," the McKinley group (with Ray himself at the drums) was chosen "Most Versatile Band in the Land."

This ends another trip to other colleges for this time. Be on hand the next time we head for interesting campuses—no reservations needed.

Chilean Man Finds Newspaper Error

Valparaiso, Chile
November 10, 1953

Miss Gloria Anderton
Longwood College
Farmville, Virginia
U. S. A.

Dear Miss Anderton:

In the October 7, 1953 issue of your famous newspaper, "The Rotunda," of world-wide circulation, you stated that the Chilean student in L. C., Miss Silvia Bascour, is "an attractive, dark-eyed brunette."

She is attractive, O. K., but if you take a closer look you'll realize that her lovely eyes are not dark, but yellow-green and sometimes light brown, depending on the color she is wearing and the luminosity of the day.

My congratulations to the publishing staff of your nice newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Jorge Zbinden Silva
A Chilean Reader

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by Gloria Anderton after the recent appearance of her interview with Spanish informant, Silvia Bascour.



From the Bleachers

By LOUISE WILDER

Color Rush is here again! What colors will be flying over the Rotunda, Student, Library, Junior and Senior buildings? To see the winners for yourselves, stay for a few minutes after the last class hockey game tomorrow for Color Rush races. Those girls running for red and white will be Nancy Hartman, Roberta Wiatt, Patsy Sanford, Jane Lohr and Edith Frame. Green and White runners will be Barbara Tyler, Dot Morris, Pattie Parker, Buzzy Hartis and Helen Waitman. One girl from each color team will run for each building. Come out and give your team runners some support!

Though it does not get much recognition, soccer is another team sport taught at Longwood in the fall. A round robin soccer tournament was held in Mrs. Emily K. Landrum's 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. freshman physical education classes. The two highest teams and the two lowest teams in the tournament met in rival games on the AA field last week. Of the two highest, Nancy Tolley's team from the 10 a. m. class won over Katherine Kamp's team from the 11 a. m. class by a score of 8-0. Of the two lowest teams, Nancy Striplin's team of the 11 a. m. class beat Harriet Browning's team from the 10 a. m. class 4-2.

"Rec" Leadership Class

The Recreational Leadership class under the direction of Miss Olive Her is conducting a survey to find the recreational interests and needs of the girls at Longwood.

If enough people are interested in certain activities, it may be possible to offer them to the girls as an enjoyable and profitable way to spend their spare time.

The list includes swimming, canasta, bridge, scrabble, bingo, checkers, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard, hiking, dancing, handicrafts, group singing, instrumental groups, book reviews, debating and dramatics.

Anyone who wants to buy a bathing suit can purchase one in the dressing room on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday at 11, 2 and 3 p. m. Everyone who uses the school pool must wear a regulation suit.

May Day Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

make major decisions concerning May Day, will select their own committees.

Jean Hodges, a senior from Waynesville, North Carolina, has been active in class and varsity athletics and is vice-president of the college Athletic Association. Last spring she served as chairman of the property committee for May Day. Jean is also a member of Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, and Future Teachers of America.

Mary Lou, a business major senior from Smithfield, is now serving as treasurer of the Commercial Club. Also active in intramural athletic, Mary Lou has served on the Athletic Association council as manager of class softball. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

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Publishers Announce Sale of History Book

Eight thousand copies of "A History of the South," by Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, Longwood history professor, have been placed on sale to the public.

The 655-page book, listed by the publishers as "the complete story from Jamestown settlement to the present" will be the sixth book that Dr. Simkins has written and published. Others include "The Tillman Movement in South Carolina," "South Carolina During Reconstruction," "Women of the Confederacy," "Pitchfork Ben Tillman," and "The South, Old and New, 1820-1947." He has also recently completed a history text of Virginia for seventh grade students.

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2 Hockey Players Journey To Meet

The 1953 Southeast Field Hockey Tournament was held at the Friends School, in Baltimore, Maryland, November 14 and 15.

Virginia, Delaware, Baltimore and Washington were represented by two teams each. Shirley Malory and Clara Borum from Longwood played on the Virginia and Virginia Reserve Team, respectively.

The Virginia Team lost to Washington 4-1 and tied both Delaware and Baltimore 3-3. The Virginia Reserve Team was undefeated. It won over Washington 7-0, Baltimore 4-1 and Delaware 6-0.

A first and second Southeast team was chosen Sunday afternoon. Seven players from the two Virginia teams placed on the two Southeast teams. There were five from Washington, four from Delaware and five from Baltimore on the Southeast team. The Southeast team will attend the National Hockey Tournament at Hunter College in New York during Thanksgiving.

Student Assemblage

(Continued from Page 1)

Council, Ann Foster, a senior, was elected to fill this position for the present year. She had been temporarily appointed at the beginning of this semester, when it was necessary to call an emergency meeting of the Board. The new amendment will allow for such emergencies, which may rise in the future. As the system now stands, the chairman is not appointed until spring or when needed.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, was re-elected by the student body to serve as faculty advisor to the council for the third consecutive year.

Installation of Connie Coiner, and Loretta Kesterson, newly elected representatives into the council, was conducted by Mary Denny. Three dining room hostesses, Ellen Porter, Billie Thompson, and Patty Deering, and fire warden, June Manlove, were also inducted.

Home Ec Club To Sell Cake

One-quarter pound red cherries, one-half pound of raisins, two teaspoons all spice, and one Merry Christmas song. These are few of the ingredients members of the Home Economics Club have been measuring out for the past few days for fruitcakes and plum puddings.

At the last club meeting, the Home Economics majors decided once again to sell these two Yuletide favorites. Joan Williams was appointed chairman of the committee to select a recipe and to assemble supplies. The chairman or the committee for selling is Mary Barksdale. The cakes and puddings will be made by the sophomore and junior food classes.

The fruitcakes are to be sold for \$1.20 for one pound and \$1.00 for each additional pound. One dollar per pound will be the price of the plum puddings. All orders must be in by Thanksgiving.

5 To Represent LC At Madison, Nov. 21

The H20 Club is really going to town... Harrisonburg, that is, for Joan Ward, Patsy Hamner, Else Wentz, Eleanor Koch, and Ann Snyder are attending the Aquatic Workshop at Madison College this Saturday, November 21.

The club is also making plans for the water pageant which will be presented on December 10, under the chairmanship of Roberta Wiatt.

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LONGWOOD JEWELERS

72 June 1953 Graduates of Longwood Enter Teaching Profession In Virginia

Seventy-two June '53 graduates have entered the teaching profession, and are now instructors in schools in various cities and towns throughout Virginia. A few have journeyed out of state.

Margaret Taylor, Nancy Lawrence, and Mrs. Nell B. Green are teaching in Suffolk. Longwood is well represented in Hampton with Sarah Ann Conley, Frances Evans, Betsy Hankins, Ann Carico Jones, Jacqueline Lackey, and Mary Betty Abbott. Betty Lou Van de Reit, Sophie Urso, Mary Winston Johnson, and Eugenia Korarhaes have accepted positions in Norfolk. Matilda Creasy and Helen Barrow are teaching in Warwick.

Franklin gained four Longwood graduates. They are Mary Jane Tyus, Joanne Steck, Gwendolyn Bain and Marguerite Smith. Carolyn Patridge Drewry is teaching in Southampton County. Janice Pinkard, Helen Castros, Nancy Driskill and Lelia Wingfield are teaching in Roanoke. Wanda Karlet has a teaching position in Roanoke County.

Barbara Ann Cotton and Caroline McDonald are now teaching in private schools in Norfolk and Washington, D. C., respectively. Janet Wiggins, eJan Krienbaum, and Pat Dudley have positions in Arlington and Frances Ann Murphy is teaching in Arlington. Nancy Purdham and Jean Talley have teaching jobs in Danville.

Beverly Marsh and Frances Andrews are teaching in Farmville. Margaret Stables has a position in Burkeville. Longwood is represented in Gloucester County by Lillian Shelton and Joyce Richardson. Virginia Lee Hansel and Jean Mercer are teaching at West Point and Saluda, respectively.

Others that have entered the teaching profession in Virginia, are Mrs. Gladys Moore Harvey, and Virginia Irby, Pittsylvania County; Pat Taylor, Richlands; Betty Tyler, Fieldale; Billie Dove Van de Riet, Blacksburg; and Barbara White, Salem.

Others teaching in Virginia are Ann Lumsden, Windsor; Harriet Byrd Minichan, Dublin; Annie Lee Owen, Richmond; and Mrs. Sara McElroy Harvey, Henrico County. Ann Keith Hundley is teaching in Fairfax County; Judith Spindler, Princess Ann County; Lola Long, Temperanceville; Jean Jinnett, Oceana; and Donna Kunkler, Oceana.

Teaching elsewhere in Virginia are Bunny Gibson and Mary Bennett, Rocky Mount; Barbara Booker, Powhatan; Polly Brothers, Fairfax; Mrs. Julia D. Brown, Blackstone; Joyce Cheatham, Campbell County, Ann Crowder, Kempsville; Helen Crowsey, Lexington; Joyce Gatling, Martinsville; and Ann Gray, Broad Creek Village.

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FTA Initiates 38, Sponsors College Activities Institute

The executive secretary of the Future Teachers of America, Mrs. Wilda F. Faust, addressed a group of representatives of all the various Longwood organizations last Monday night, November 16.

Mrs. Faust is conducting a College Institute on Extra-Instructional activities at Longwood on November 16, and 17. The Institute was sponsored by the local chapters of F. T. A., Kappa Delta Pi, and the Association of Childhood Education.

In speaking to the group Monday, Mrs. Faust brought out the various interest groups or organizations should work together in sharing experiences and programs. Mrs. Faust also suggested that the F. T. A. could instigate such a movement, since extra-curricular activities are important facets in the educational world.

On Tuesday an assembly program was devoted to the Institute in which Mrs. Faust and Miss Katherine Hoyle, director of Field Service, Virginia Education Association, spoke to the students.

On Tuesday night at the regular F. T. A. meeting which was open to the entire student body, 38 new members were initiated into the local group. They include June Wilmouth, Virginia Wentz, Nellie Culpepper, Paula Dovel, Sylvia Reames, Claire Krienbaum, Betty Denton, Mary Elva Robinson, Betty Frances Gillette, Betty Jane

Newsome, Maxine McElroy, Virginia Moon, June Johns, Nell Copley, and Moneda Key.

Other new members are Beulah Carter, Jo Biddlecomb, Pat Donnelly, Jemima Cobb, Lillian Guthrie, Marilyn Thompson, Mary F. Carter, Edith Frame, June Cullip, Dot Stringfield, Laura Trent, Betty Baily, Nell Bradshaw, Nan Bland, and Sue McNeil, Beverly Johnson, Trianne Lamkin, Ellen Porter, Joyce Wilkerson, Jeanne Lafoon, Betty Hood, and Tom Moore and Ann Thomas were also initiated.

Assembly Notice

Plans for regular college assemblies for the next few weeks have been announced by the assembly committee. The music department will sponsor an assembly program on November 24 and on the following Tuesday, December 1, Maria Jackson, a graduate of the Longwood class of 1952, will speak on her year in France on a Fullbright Scholarship.

LC, H-SC To Give Combined Concert

The combined choirs of Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College, at the request of the Franklin Rotary Club, will present a Christmas Concert for the benefit of the Indigent Children's Clinic in Franklin at 8 p. m., on Saturday, December 5.

The 90 students of the combined group will travel by bus, leaving early Saturday afternoon. Following the concert a reception will be held in the town house.

Selections from the Christmas portion of choral literature will be sung individually by the two groups, and mixed choral numbers will be performed jointly. The Christmas portion of Handel's Oratorio "Messiah," will be sung during the latter part of the program.

The annual Christmas concert by the combined choirs of Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney College will be given at 8:00 p. m., Sunday evening, December 13, in Jarman Hall, as was announced by Dr. J. W. Molnar, head of the music department.

Church News

By ANN THAXTON

Baptist

There will be a study course on November 22, from 4 p. m. until 8 p. m., at First Baptist Church for college students. "What Baptists Believe" will be led by Dr. Wesley Laing of the University of Richmond, and formerly of the Longwood faculty. The study course will be interrupted at 5:30 p. m., for supper, which costs only 30 cents. Sign up now!

Episcopal

On Friday, November 20, a bazaar will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary in the Parish House from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Lunch will be served from 12 p. m. to 2 p. m. for 75c. Come and bring your friends.

On November 22, a bi-monthly buffet supper will be at 6 o'clock, p. m. at the Parish House.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship

The weekly study group will meet in the "Y" Lounge at 5 o'clock as usual.

Methodist

On Sunday night, November 22, a special Thanksgiving program will be given at the regular Wes-

ley Foundation meeting.

Presbyterian

On Saturday, November 21, at 6 o'clock a "taffy pull" and square dance will be held at the church.

Mrs. F. R. Crawford will speak to the West-Fel group on Sunday evening, November 22 on "The Plan of Union of the Presbyterian Church."

Union Vespers, held last Sunday night at the Baptist Church were by more than 125 students representing all of the church groups.

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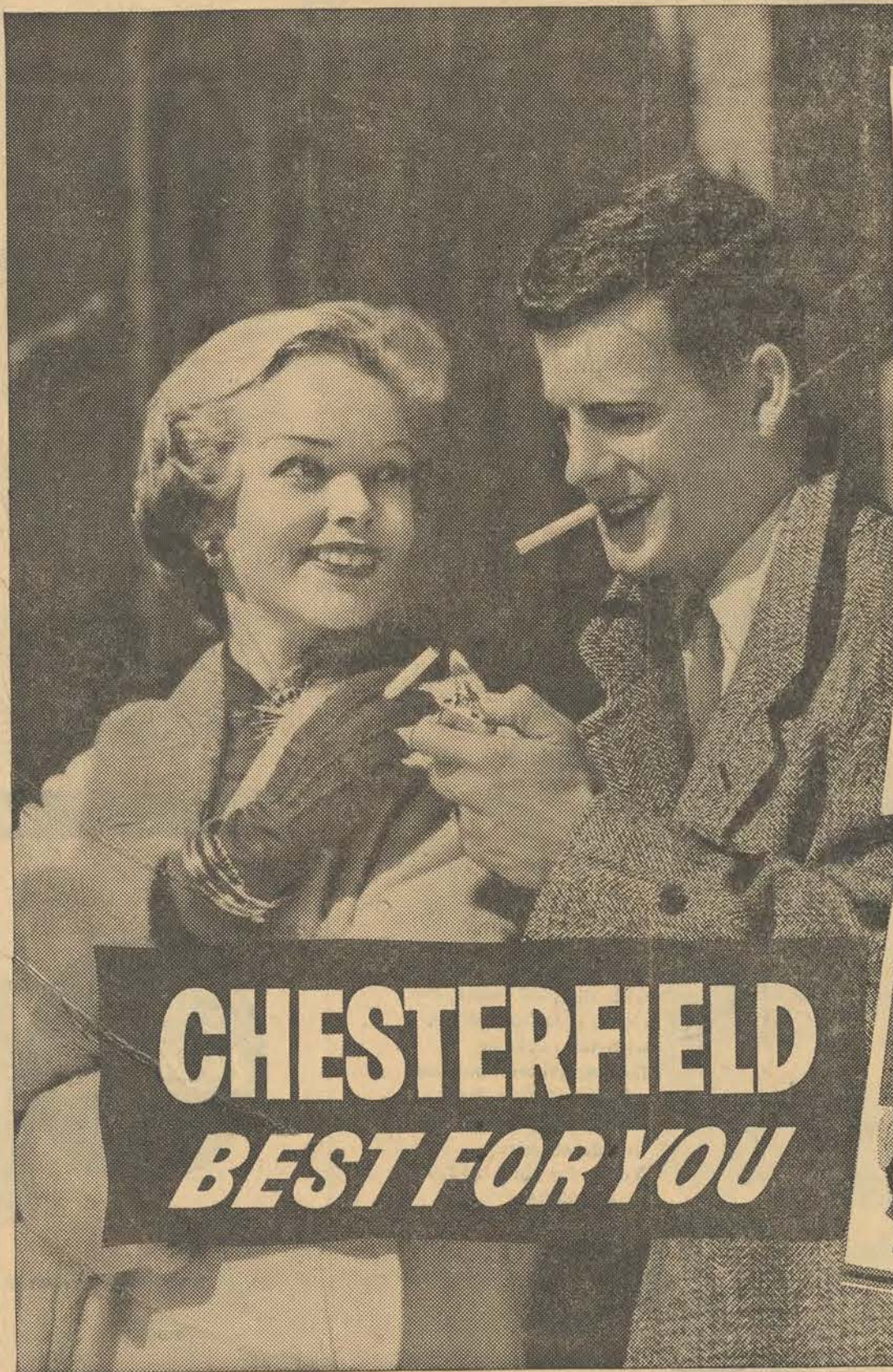
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