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Here's Wishing You a Very Merry 23rd



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LIDEATY Longwood College Farmville, Virginia

Go Dutch To "Dutch Treat"

No. 9

Butler Encourages Gina Frolics, **Sophs to Give Production, "Dutch Treat"** Campus Activities Gerard Leaps In Political Groups In Gay Farce

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the **Democratic** National Committee has appealed to leading educators for cooperation in the National Committee's plan to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on campuses during the 1956 Presidential election year.

In a recent letter to presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country, Mr. Butler pointed out that he has written to Republican Chairman Leonard Hall to join in encouraging such activity. The Democratic National Committee's aim, he wrote the educators, is "to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization of ones where they do not exist.' Mr. Butler expressed the hope that restrictions against student political activities in some colleges and universities "will be reviewed and that further consideration will result in their repeal.'

The following is text of Mr. Butler's letter to the educators, copy of which was also sent to Mr. Hall:

"It is our hope that young people everywhere will take a lively and informed interest in the Presidential election next year, particularly young men and women of college age who are just becoming voters. My own feeling is that political activity is an undertaking that should be especially encouraged among students so that this responsibility becomes a lifelong habit.

"We at the Democratic National Committee plan to make special efforts to stimulate political discussion and activity among college students next year, and I am writing to you and other leading educators at this time in the hope of enlisting your cooperation.

"Many schools already have Democratic and Republican clubs. It is our aim to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization (Continued on Page 4)

By JOAN HEAVYSIDE

Gina Lollobrigida and Gerard Philipe are the young lovers the French films, "Fanof fan the Tulip," to be shown at the State Theatre, Wednesday, Jan 18. The second in Longwood's Foreign Film series, is describd by Theater Arts as "a racy French farce for connoisseurs of

the tongue-in-cheek. Newsweek claims the 18th century drama as "a gay and sometimes raucous French burlesque boyed up by the spirits of Gerard Philipe . . . and swelled by the notable curves of Gina Lollobrigida.

Fanfan (Philipe) is a young rogue who joined the army of Louis XV to escape a shotgun wedding. Believing a young gypy's (Lollobrigida) prediction that he will find glory in the army and come to marry the daughter of the king, Fanfan set about to ful-fill the prediction. Time magazine describes him as "a legendary French hero who . . . was a sort of Robin Hood and Roy Rogers. bounces through the title He role with zest, leaping from bal-

conies, rooftops, and cliffs." "As the main object of his affections, Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida is so shapely that she seems to bulge from the screen in the best 3-D style" (Time). The daughter of a sergeant, she pretends to be a gypsy to fool poor Fanfan. She appears in costumes described in the Saturday Review as "period gowns supporting role.

Marcel Herrard does an elegant portrayal of Louis XV and Noel Roguevert is a villainous comradein-arms of M. Philipe.

of this film which happens to de- highest honors from the Departrive its title from an old French ment of Business Education, Longchildren's song, "Fanfan the Tulip" is claimed by Time as "an wood College, receiving the Bachenjoyable French costume wes- lor of Science Degree in 1951. He tern" and by the New Yorker as has taught at Louisburg College, complete with decorative royalty, Greensboro Evening College, and usty peasants, and swashbuckl- has been instructing in the Deing soldiery.'



Violet Marshall, Shirley Alcock, Nancy Gailey, and Carolyn Waugaman rehearse for Friday's production. "Dutch Treat" will take its audience to the Zuider Zee.

LC Graduate New Organ Instructor Gives Article To Give First Program To Magazine In Jarman Hall, Feb. 14

A professional paper written by Ned Orange, Instructor in the Department of Business Education that might well have given pause at Woman's College of the Unito the censors" and plays a good versity of North Carolina, has been published as a feature in the January issue of Business Education World, a professional maga-

zine of national circulation. Christian-Jaque is the director Mr. Orange was graduated with partment of Business Education Degree from the University of

North Carolina in 1953. He has done advanced study toward the Ph. D. Degree at the

University.

James Carson will present a recital in Jarman Hall February 14. Before coming here last fall he served several churches as organist. At Longwood, Mr. Carson is teaching music appreciation, theory, and organ and also directs he chorus.

The program for his recital is as follows:

Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne Dietrich Buxtehude 1637-1707 Chorale Preludes

NunKom; der Heiden Heiland J. S. Bach English-'Saviour of the Hea-

Ein' feste Burgist unser Gott Johann Nikolans Hanff

English—"A Safe Stronghold Our God Is Still"

Sonata No. 2, c minor-Op. 65 Felix Mendelssohn

Choral No. 1-E Major-Cesor Franch Claire de Lune-Opus 72, No.

Sigfrid Karg-Elert Requiescast in Pace

Leo Sowerby Poeme Mystigue **Richar Purias**

Lorca Drama Juniors Announce

Marche Nuptials - fraue Pieces de Fantaisie Louis Vierne

Widow and Bachelors, Fishermen and Girls All Go Dutch, Friday

By ELLA CARTER

Friday, the 13th doesn't stand for bad luck or injuries this month. Instead there's a treat in store for you! The Sophomores are all in Dutch to bring you a treat instead of a treatment. What better treat could there be than "Dutch 'Treat," this year's production written and directed by Ann DeAlba and Jean Hopkins, of Warwick.

With the setting beside the Zuider Zee, "Dutch Treat" shows the Sophs on the stage for the first time in comic roles to present a witty treat filled with rollicking fun and laughter

Holland has her windmills as well as her Fishermen who are in a spin to catch pretty maidens. As pretty as the tulips and just as fetching are the Dutch girls. daughters of the Widow Johnson, played by Nancy Gailey, of Colonial Heights.

"Maybe Mr. VanKirk will be your Papa yet!" says Widow Johnson convincingly to her daughters as they leave for the market place. Widow Johnson is out to get her man.

Getting out of her way is none other than the eligible bachelor, Mr. Van Kirk, played "Tee Pee" Waugaman, and he is determined to stay that way.

Seen as the eight Johnson Daughters will be Shirley Alcock, Violet Marshall, Shirley Hauptman, Dinny Coates Siersema, Emily Atkinson, Libby White, Anita Heflin, and George Ann Reynolds

"Indulging in sin, always with grin" will be the eight fishermen played by Ginny Herre, Nancy Richardson, Janet Lloyd, Barbara Parkinson, Anne Rountree, Donna Benn, Carol Lash, and Nancy Webb.

The town gossip will be por-trayed by Pat Walton. The roles of townspeople and folk dancers will include other members of the Sophomore class.

Others heading various commit-To Be Staged "Golden Splendor" Shirley Alcock, costumes; Libby White, makeup; Jacque Trader, props and staging; Jeanette Stinon, dances: Sara Gayhart and Shirley Hauptman, tickets: Ruth Zich, program; and Tracy Faison, music

Resigns Post

Mrs.Northrup

Mrs. Northrup will resign from her position as Supervisor of the Home Management House and instructor of the food and nutrition classes at the close of this semester, announced Dr. Francis G. Lankford.

Mrs. Northrup will be replaced by Miss Dorame Sanzio, a graduate of the Home Economics School of V. P. I. She is from Niagara Falls, New York, where at the present time she is associated with the Bell Aircraft Corporation. Miss Sanizo was elected to Who's Who In America Universities and Colleges in her senior year. She also was secretary of her class, a member of the Home Economics Club, and a member of the Bugle staff. She received the Home Economics Club annual Scholarship award.

Warriner Announces Staff Positions Open **To Eligible Students**

Helen Warriner, editor of the partment of Elementary Educa-January 18 which is the deadline. in teaching in his county.

MISS DORAME SANZIO

Interviewers to Visit **Prospective Teachers**

Mrs. Mary Watkins, Eexecutive Secretary, of Longwood has just announced that for the month of January there will be two re- pertaining to that subject. She presentatives from various schools took part in her senior play and visiting this campus to interview prospective teachers.

Melvin Cole, Head of the De-

Vicki Brinkley, from Suffolk, 1956 Virginian, has announced tion, from Baltimore County in starred in plays in her senior year that all Sophomores and Juniors Tolwson, Maryland, will be here of high school and attended the interested in working on the an- January 17 around 10 a. m. On Dramatic Workshop at the Uninual staff may sign up on a list January 19, Charles J. Walsh, As- versity of North Carolina this past posted on the YWCA bulletin sistant Superintendent in Charge summer. Vicki also played a leadboard. Everyone interested and of Personal in Arlington will be ing role in the Longwood Players' eligible is urged to sign before available to the seniors interested recent production, "Ring Round end an enjoyable one. the Moon".

hand in high schools, business colleges and universities. **Brubeck and Brinkley** To Head Production For Freshman Class

and Devices." The article was

written for instructors of short-

Freshmen Nancy Brubeck and Vicki Brinkley have been elected by their class to serve as co-chairmen of the Freshman Production to be held March 3.

Nancy Brubeck, from Staunton, is an English major, interested

in and participating in all things other dramatic productions in high school and had a prominent part

in Circus.

By LC Group University of North Carolina. University of Iowa, and Columbia The Longwood Players have

just announced "Blood Wedding" Mr. Orange's article is entitled by the Spanish playwright Lorca as their Spring production. 'Try These Shorthand Procedures

ther Come"

Tryouts are being held through eral chairman of the dance. tomorrow for the play which is 8 and 9.

set in the Southwestern United will supply the music. States near the Mexican border in the traditional costumes and custom, the story concerns a young ter-the dance.

bride and groom who signify men and women in one of the struggles of life.

> ern Spanish flavored music especially for this production.

Orientation Classes To Entertain Guests

Students from various Virginia high schools will be here the week from Miss Ruth Gleaves' orientation classes are in charge of the visiting students. They are rethe girls, organizing the tours and Patsy Hamner. and generally making their week-

(Continued on page four)

Lneme For Dance

The annual Junior Class Dance has been scheduled for February 18 from 8 p. m. until 12 midnight announced Jackie Sawyer gen-The gym will be decorated with scheduled to be staged on March the theme of "Golden Splendor"

and the Collegians, a dance band Lorca's famous drama will be from the University of Richmond,

Committee chairmen include Nancy Lenz and Jeanne Saunders, background of the dated West. decorations; Carolyn Clarke, mu-Full of Spanish tradition and sic; and Sandra Dyer, party-af-

Other chairmen Jackie has appointed are Gayle Peoples to head publicity: Jackie Pond, in charge Dr. Hartley is composing mod- of tickets; and Mary Mayo to be responsible for favors.

May Day Candidates Presented For Vote

end of January 13-14. Students Tuesday. This slate will be voted pancy before the 1957-58 session. on this week.

For general chairman, the folsponsible for finding rooms for ed: Euphan Carter, Carolyn Gray,

and Phyllis Nurney.

College Buys Local Home

Longwood College has purchased the Sanford House on the west edge of the campus for use as a small dormitory during the 1956-57 session, President Francis G. Lankford, Jr. announced today.

The Sanford House at 507 High Street has been purchased for \$13,000 and after is has been con-

verted to dormitory use, it will house 15 students. The first remodeling work will begin next week.

Longwood has requested apporpriations for a new dormitory to The slate of candidates for May house 200 students, but provided Day general chairman and busi- the General Assembly appropness manager was announced to riates the money, the new buildthe student body in assembly ing will not be ready for occu-The present enrollment at Longwood primarily a teachers collowing people have been nominat- lege, is 793, an increase of 15 per cent over the enrollment of 689 during the first semester of the Those up for business manager 1954-55 session. The enrollment are Lee Hayes Catherine Meeks, is expected to go up an equal amount next year.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956

Colonnade Writes

It has not been the practice of The Col- fering all types of journalism to be run- Bruce Engstler on December 20. onnade to publicize the theme of the magazine before it is printed. However since this next issue is the contest issue, we feel that our contributors would like to have some idea of what is expected of them.

The March issue of The Colonnade will be based on an Inter-racial theme. The staff feels that this is a very timely subject of today, and would also be a good follow-up to our last issue which was based on an American theme. The contest issue will include all countries, all races, and all types of people the world over.

Another change will be instituted with you contribute? the March contest issue. Instead of having just short stories being judged, we are of-

ning in competition-this includes essays, short stories, poetry, cartoons, and letters hard at work and as a result to the editors.

The deadline for the contest will be February 18. All entries should be placed them all. in The Colonnade box or handed to the editors. If any student has a question ing a ring from George Grikos about the theme of the issue or any other details please contact the editors. Twentyfive dollars in prize money will be presented to the winners.

It is our hope that many students will enter this contest. Remember, The Colonnade is your college magazine. Why don't

> Molly Ann Harvey Margaret Miller, Co-Editors

Religious Emphasis Week

You are a member of our Young Wo- lovely qualities and, as you thought on men's Christian Association. Are you a them, you chose a student to portray the good member?

During the past year the "Y" has sponsored many activities for our campus and our community. Some of them you have noticed; others, you haven't. The cabinet has been busy each week making and carrying out plans. In September we sought to promote the spirt of friendliness by returning to school early to welcome the new girls and to make them feel at home. Previously we had written letters to them telling them a little of what they could expect and what they would need at our college. Each freshman and new student was given a "Big Sister" to help with any problems they might have. You remember the "Big Sister-Little Sister" party in the rec, and the rained-out-formal reception in the Student Lounge, Freshman Installation, vowed not to leave God out of your growing life at Longwood—remember "Sings," the Union Vesper Service; when we, regardless of denomination, join together and worship our Lord, and our daily "Prayers" in the church across the street. At Thanksgiving you helped us supply the needy persons in our community with food, and at Christmas you shared your blessings by contributing \$209.00 to the Farmville Welfare Department to be distributed to those less fortunate than we. You recognized

Madonna in our Christmas pageant. You enjoyed the Christmas banquet and the caroling, and surely, 'mid all the beauty of our celebration, you realized it was Christ's birthday and thanked God for it.

Now we're starting a new year-there will be more parties, there'll be more "Sings," there'll be more Union Vespers, there'll be more "Prayers" . . . you'll gain as much as you give . . . Will you give it a try? Don't grow physically and mentally, and remain immature spiritually. God wants you to have a life abundant, and it's up to you to make it. As the days roll by and as classes and activities become many, I challenge you to give them your best, and take time to talk with God.

In a few weeks we will seek to place emphasis on religion. Of all the activities when in the silence and candlelight you of our Y, this is the most important, and this is the one in which we need most of

SOCIAL NOTES

By PAT CANTRELL

We hope, and we are reasonably sure, that everyone had a very pleasant holiday. Even as we realize that all of you were probably very bored and lonesome. we also know that it was a change from the hustle and bustle of the social whill here at school.

Quite a few girls came back rom the holidays with a Mrs. receding their names. Betty Jane Shackleford was married to forris Ellison from Petersburg the is now in the Marines

Betty Cory and Lt. Charles Copdge of Warwick were married during the holiday. He is now tationed in Florida.

Surprising everyone by announcing that they were married in November are Betty Mann and Tom Gater who is attending W&L also Dinny Coates and Eddie Scirsma. Eddie is attending Hampden-Sydney.

Sara Stevens became Mrs. Engaged:

It seems that cupid has been diamonds have been flashing all around here. And here's a long list of girls and best wishes to

Margurete Franklin is wearof Amherst. He is in the Air Force and now stationed in England. Emma Harrell is engaged to Norman Gardner from Franklin. Patsy Lee and Joe Moss from

Madison Heights are engaged. Becky Fizer received a ring from Charles Ellison who is at Tech Jo Ann Fivel and Eddie Kneper from Roanoke are engaged.

Betty Pat Rogers and Ronnie Lawhorn are engaged, Ronnie is in the Army and stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Winona Payne is wearing a ring from David Frye at Tech.

Barbara Mays has a ring from Bond Harris, now attending Wake Forest

Eddie Black who is attending the University of Richmond has given Jackie Gree a ring. Jean Windley plans to wed Bob

Pollack who is attending Virginia Theological Seminary Shirley Foote and Bill Eye, who

is in the Army and stationed in Alabama are betrothed.

Nancy McLawhorn and Bill Rhue of Norfolk plan to be wed soon Mary Mayo and Dave Melany

of Hampden-Sydney are engaged. And to make a long story short lets put it this way:

Shirley Ryder to G. R. Stuart vho is in the Air Force and staioned in South Carolina.

Carole Jean Anderson to Jack Cockrell from Richmond now in Walked back in.

the Air Force Betty Shaffer to Charles Wil- Suddenly sawson from Tech

Rita Hite to Charles Nelson of Nelson

Sally O'Malley to Bobby Walker Finally rememberedwho is attending H-S.

who is at Tech. Martha Alexander to Te



Do Exams Panic You--Hmm? Then Don't Read This. Sis!

By JACKIE MARSHALL

Began to get a familiar fear. The following is an almost in-Same thing happened coherent, babbling account writjust last year. ten by an exam-stricken young Trouble isstudent which we have printed can't study, you know. due to the lack of anything bet-Get claustrophobia. ter to do. Must get up and go. Not much time Walked around. to fill this space. Looked in doors. Exams, you know-Dern brainy hall! all over the place. Bunch of bores! Think I'd better Felt worthless. write this fast. Returned to cell. Pardon my brevity, Open bookbut the dye is cast. It had musty smell. Noticed tonight-What to study?

all doors shut. Wondered why. Wondered for what. Felt unloved. Felt unwanted. The hall was quiet. The place was haunted! Walked to my room. Walked back out. Couldn't figger it out!

many books on shelf. They were sittin' and waitin'. Had to sit myself I'd heard a story. Jo Ann Funai to Danny Justice Exams soon coming. Agh! How gory!

"Write Rotunda feature, my friend, Jack.' I just sat thereclutching my book. "Can't-must study." (Got very nasty look.) So, here's my last academic blunder. If I flunk out-I'll sue the Rotunda!!

Probably fail.

Read anyway.

Stifled yawn.

Coffee-time!!

Felt sublime.

Now in mood

to really work.

At last! At last!

I'm not a shirk.

Then Leonard came in.

She patted my back.

Drank stimulant.

Hmmm-found a hangnail.

all your real interest and support. need your talents, too, and in a few days you will be given an opportunity to sign up for committees and jobs which are necessary to make our Religious Emphasis Week a success. We want your help and there is a job for every student. Will you sign up then and do your task? It will be a blessing to you and you'll be a good member.

Mary Ann Wright President Y. W. C. A.

Two Worlds For You?

Until students realize that college life lated during these important college years; is only a preparation . . . no matter how good a preparation . . . for life in the world today, they will continue to be frustrated. They will be frustrated because they are trying to evaluate college life with a level it was never meant to be evaluated with.

Idealism is a beautiful thing. It is something you hate to see crushed. It is reminiscent of beautiful childhood days. Yet unless people lose at least some of their idealism during their college days, their advent into the world outside will be pure, jolting reality.

A set of basic values should be formu- er be your world.

once the values have been definitely congealed, it shouldn't be too hard to make adjustments to individuals and situations as they occur.

But those who cling to the idea that Shirley Alcock, Martha Alexander, college is life itself don't lose their idealism. They refuse to think of the hard, coldly impersonal world and they live an Norma Jeanne Croft, Peggy Dickidealistic life in the only world they allow themselves to recognize.

Enjoy your years of preparation, but Mary Ann Foster, Melinda Frankremember that some day this will no long- lin, Rose Frost, Gioria Ganske, lan church. Also, on February 11 ty, Eastern Shore, Tidewater and Linda Garrison, Betty Griggs, there will be a party held in the Northern Neck Clubs

val of Richmond Frances Hankins to Wayne Taylor who is at U. of Va. Donna Benn to Joe Rutter of Hampton.

Jean Hopkins to Glenn Bollinger of Warwick Becky Riddick to Jimmy Brad-

shaw of Suffolk. Charlotte Chadwick to Bill

Cridlin of Richmond. Ann Hart to Spencer Hamrick

who is at H-S. Meade Smith to Harold Faulconer who is in the Army. Sue Howard to Graham Powell of Bedford, now attending the

University of Texas. Pinned

Delta Theta pin from Jim Allen of Randolph-Macon. Hampden-Sydney

week end. Those present for the

KA dance were: Betty Atkins, cherub, Emily Atkinson, Octavia Barnes, Barbara Booher, Pat Burdette, Ellen Calloway, Linda Chambers. Marjorie Crismond, Annette Crain, erson, Adele Donaldson, Judy Elliot, Suzanne Faison Pat Farrington, Pat Ferguson, Kim Ferson,

"Oh, my soul!" I'd rather eat worms on a hot dog roll!

CHURCH NEWS

By PAT BROWN

B. S. U.

The B. S. U. choir sang at the church services on Sunday, January 8.

The B. S. U. is again sponsoring dist Church near Petersburg on Cheerful Cherub Week, the week before exams. Names will be

drawn, so be sure if you want to participate, to put your name in. After a week of playing cheerful

cherub to someone, we will reveal Anita Heflin is wearing a Phi our identities on January 22. The purposes of this special week are: to help you get to know people

and to institute an anti - gripe The KA's threw quite a ball this campaign until January 22, remember-be a secret; cheerful

On February 3 through the 5th the Baptist church will have its youth revival and the Rev. John held. Everyone is urged to come. Wes Fel

on February 5 at the Presbyterbasement of the church. Mark Northern Neck Clubs.

these two important dates on your calendar for there will be fun for all.

The last session of the deputation team meeting will be held Thursday at 4:00 in the center. The team will go to Grace Metho-

Sunday, January 1, to help in the MYF there.

Miss Ann Powell, director of Christian Education at Ginter Park Methodist Church in Richmond will speak at the Wesley Foundation night service this coming Sunday. Everyone is invited to hear her speak.

One more word-best of luck on those exams!

Bids Open For a Date At Carnival Saturday

Anyone interested in bidding for Tubbs will be the guest speaker. a date? If so, come Saturday night On the night of the 5th the an- to the Sectional Club Carnival in nual B. S. U. banquet will be the Main Rec. A date will be auctioned, white elephants, and refreshments sold, and guests will

A West Fel supper will be held dance to the latest hit tunes.

Friendly Tea Room Hostess Declares Students Keep Her "Young in Spirit"

By LINDA DOLES

in any way she can.

has lived the past 17 years. Soon after moving here, she began working in the tea room as Mrs. Katherine W. Tabb's assistant and in the Post Office with Mrs. Margaret G. Cox. The tea room is not

only Mrs. Duggers's work, but also her hobby, and she thoroughly enjoys it. She also likes being the night matron during the summer session which brings her into closer contact with many of the girls. She enjoys being near salt-add the yeast mixture to the girls and thinks they are "always kind and thoughtful, so knead all ingredients together much so that it's hard to refuse until a soft dough is made them anything." She says that the girls keep her "young in spirit ed bowl to rise until about double if not in age." She is devoted to in size-Melt a tablespoon of butand interested in all of the college and although she did not at- ing-Roll out dough-Cut with tend Longwood she has been made an honorary member of the Long- Dip each roll in melted butter wood College alumnae.

The history of the tea room goes back to 1922 when only sand- erate oven (350 degrees.) wiches and drinks were served; the room itself being much the same as today. Much of the success of the tea room can also be room opens at 7:30 and serves accredited to the help of Blanche breakfast until 10. Lunch is ser-Brown and Ellen Miles who have ved from 12 to 2. Until closing at been on the tea room staff since 4, hamburgers, candy bars, nabs, its opening. The warn atmosphere hot doughnuts, and other snacks and friendly surroundings have can be ordered. There is a banquet always attracted many. Nowadays, room adjacent to the tea room regular meals are served for that is available for private enbreaksfast, and for dinner, which tertaining for the college and is acompanied by delicious hot townspeople.

You've heard of talking of ab- breads and desserts. Among the surdities over tea? Well, one can home-cooked meals, the most poplearn many facts-far from ab- ular dishes are broiled chicken, surd over coffee in the tearoom. which is by far the most demandinstance-This year marks ed meat; hot cakes, coffee, and the 16th year that Mrs. Louise juice, a typical breakfast; ham-Dugger has worked in Longwood burgers; hot tunovers; lemon Tea Room and the 5th year that ice box pie; and icecream with she has served as its manager. Mrs. Dugger's own recipe for car-Mrs. Dugger is a well-known fig- amel sauce. It is interesting to ure on the Longwood Campus to know that if anyone would like most of the faculty and students. copies of any of her recipes. Mrs. She can usually be found in the Dugger keeps them conveniently tea room, always kind and cooper- at hand and will gladly give them ative and willing to help the girls to anyone. Asked if she has any secret recipes, "no", but also said Mrs. Dugger, originally from that she could always leave out South Hill, attended Randolph- an ingredient in a released recipe Macon Woman's College until she if she wished to keep one secret. married, After living in Ashland, The following recipe is for turnshe moved to Farmville where she overs, one of the most well-liked foods at the tea room, and ALL

the ingredients are included! Tea Room Turnovers

- 1/2 cup Crisco quart Flour teaspoon Salt
- 1 Yeast Cake

Dissolve yeast cake in cup of luke warm water to which has been added two (2) tablespoons of sugar-Beat 1 egg; add to 11/2 cup of water and sift flour with the water and mix with flour--Then put aside in a well-greaster with a tablespoon of shortenbiscut cutter (any size desired.) mixture-Put in greased pan-let rise about an hour-Bake in mod-

Besides regular meals there are several features of the tea room that perhaps few realize. The tea

Weekdays Offer Collegiate Tidbits

Longwood students travel to issued to people named Davy various colleges for the weekend Crockett and 221 cards have been activities but they often forget issued to people named Daniel those colleges and others during Boone. the week. To keep up on the various activities, news items have berg College in Allentown, Pa. rebeen selected for your reading cently held a concert given by pleasure.

The cross-country team from ern jazz man-Mr. Stan Kenton. Roanoke won the Little Eight Cross-Country Meet. Bridgewater LC Students, Faculty Lynchburg, Norfolk Division of Invited to H-S Game William and Mary and Hampden-

Sydney. From

The Jazz Society at Muhlenenone other than the great mod-

Saturday night, January 14 has been designated Student-Faculty night at Hampden-Sydney it has

Soph Competitor Swims World Once For'56Season In Color Contest The varsity basketball squad

The Swim Around the World battle between the colors for the Chambers, Nancy son, of the red and whites, has been around the world once and a swimmer must complete 250 lengths of the pool; Nancy has Edwards, Violet Scott, contest

The green and whites occupy white Ann Jeter with 86 lengths. Mary in two games there.

has been chosen and twenty-four girls were placed on it. Eleven upperclassmen were

competition has been underway clude Jane Lohr, Lou Wilder, Loplaced on the squad. These infor some time now and it's a stiff retta Kuhn, Ann Snyder, Linda Richardson, first four places. Nancy Richard- Annie V. Weaver, Jo Maxey, Margaret Dowdy, Carol Wolfe, and Tillie Worthington.

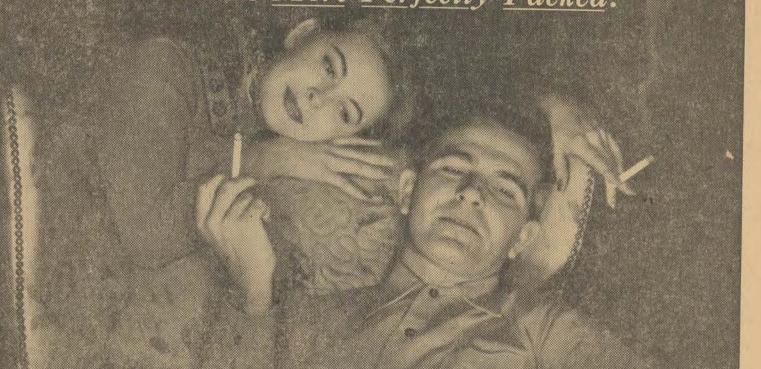
It is particularly notable that has started around again. In thirteen freshmen made the order to swim around the world, squad. Nancy Andrews, Delores Dove, Sandy Fitzgerald, Lou Heier, Gayle Cunningham, Gerry swum 250 lengths which is the Skalsky, Betty Spivey, Willie Tay-Evelyn equivalent of 18,750 miles in the lor, Joyce Tharrington, Natalie Tudor and Jackie Waller are included in these.

second, third and fourth places. follows: On February 11 two The team's schedule reads as Loretta Kuhn has completed 197 games here with Westhamplengths, Elaine Weddle has swum ton; on February 14, two games 165 lengths, and Sandy Fitzger- here with Roanoke; on February ald ties Barbara McKnight for 17 there are two games at Madfourth place with 15 lengths, Lin- ison; on February 27 there is one da Vess of the green and whites game at Norfolk Division of is close behind with 114 lengths William and Mary; and on March to her credit, followed by red and 3 the team plays William and

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Room Turnovers".

Mrs. Louise Dugger checks ingredients for her popular "Tea

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the news that a series of tele- been announced by Director of vision programs conducted by va- Athletics Jim Hickey. rious departments of the college see the Tiger basketball team will be televised on alternate play host to the Medical College

Channel 10. The purpose is to present to the and faculty members from Longpublic interesting and informative programs on many subjects

From Randolph-Macon College in Ashland comes the news of a birthday. On Tuesday, November 28 the college celebrated its 125th birthday.

The University of Miami reports the latest fad for girls is smoking pipes. The pipes come in a variety of sizes and shaps, also a special ladies blend of tobacco is being sold.

From West Virginia University campus comes the news that 149 social security cards have been



Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:00 on of Virginia in Gomman Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. All students wood College and the high school of the area will be admitted free of charge to the game as guests of the college.

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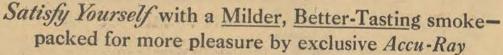
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Each year the editors of the Oddity Almanac try to satisfy the curiosity by taking a look in their fuzzy crystal ball and making a few pertinent forecasts for the coming year.

Here are their picks for '56:

POLITICS - A drive will be launched to get both the Republicans and Democratic parties to back a bipartisan presidenial election ticket-but cooler heads will . both major party prevail . platforms will denounce ragweed and endorse motherhood, but each will remain silent on the crying question of the hour, "Shall the dandelion be made America's National Flower?" . . . It's too hot an issue for a campaign year.

BUSINESS - As usual, only more so. The nation will hit a 400 billion dollar income, and 9 out of 10 Americans will ask "Wonder who got my share?"

SEX-It will go on as usual, too. No really significant developments in this important field appear on the horizon, although a slump in this widespread popularity is expected.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS -A calm year. The cold war between Elsa Maxwell and the Dutchess of Windsor will continue, but no open violence will flare . . Babs Hutton will abstain from either divorce or marriage.

INDUSTRY - Motor car sales. after a brief lag, will spurt tremendously after all firms announce they will give a year's free parking space with the purchase of each new automobile.

SPORTS - Britain will finally uncover a promising heavyweight boxer with a plastic instead of a glass jaw (but Rock Marciana will break it in 1957 anyhow) . . An attempt will be made to include girl watching as an Olmypic sport.

HEALTH-Women will go on living longer than men, and men will go on wondering why Three eminent doctors will say the best way to stay healthy is to avoid emotional tension, and three other equally eminent doctors will say the ebst way to stay healthy is to blow your top when you feel like it.

LABOR-As little of this as possible. New labor-saving devices will give most workers more free company time in which to ask the boss for shorter hours and more pay

WEATHER-Feeble gust early in the year from Washington, followed by storm clouds over Chicago and San Francisco in midsummer

Butler Encourages (Continued from Page 1)

of ones where they do not exist. We think it would be a splendid thing for the country if the electorate were enriched by campus political clubs working within the framework of our political parties. Unfortunately, there are sc colleges and universities which now forbid existence of student political organizations. It is our hope that such restrictions will be reviewed and that further considera-

"I am writing to my opposite, Leonard W. Hall, Chairman of the Republican Party, to invite him to join me in encouraging such student political activity. Political deducation, participation and debates benefit all parties as well as the nation as a whole. It seems to me that there could be few more fruitful extra-curricular citizenship training activities. I would welcome an expression from you on this subject.

"With best wishes, "Sincerely yours,

Social Notes

(Continued from Page 2) gy Harris, Molly Ann Harvey, Della Higgins Geraldine Hines, Neal Jarman, Betty Jean Jenkins, Martha Joyner, Carol Keister, Betty Keith, Nancy Knowles, Gin Kuyk, Agnes Lee Lowry, Betty Maas, Violet Marshall, June Lee Maiz, Anne Miller, Jane Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Julie Moncure, Liz Mosteller, Betsy Nelson, Kitty were: Nelson, Virginia Obenchain, Mary

Riddle. Others who went were Mary Lu Roach Bobibe Jo Rogers, Jackie Green, Judy Harris, Peg- Ann Schular, Candra Scruggs, Dinny Coats Siersema, Elaine omore Production Friday night, a Steel, Mary Stokes, Sue Upson, picnic supper will be held Satur-Mary Stokes, Sue Upson, Carolyn day in the Sophomore Rec at Carolyn Ward, Kit Warren, Hardy 5:30, and Saturday night there Williams, Ann Woodhouse, and will be a carnival held by the Sec-Molly Workman.

> Independent: Also attending the Independent parties and dance | will be represented including Roa-

Ann Hart, Jane Karicofe, Carol Sue Owens, Cathrine Ozman, Bar- King Lois Ogburn, and Sally O'- Suffolk, Portsmouth, LaCross,

Orientation Classes

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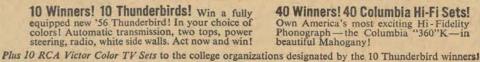
The girls will attend the Sophtional Club in the main rec.

Many high schools of Virginia noke, Fredericksburg, Salem, Richmond, Hopewell, Ellerson, Charlottesville, and Lynchburg.



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MOVIE STARS - Sincerely Yours starring Liberace will get the Oscar-(sigh, sigh)-"thank you, ladies and gentlemen."

LOCAL-As is traditional Longwood will continue also.

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- 8. He
- 9. Shifting Whispering Sands
- 10. Suddenly There's A Valley



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