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Rotunda - Vol 40, No 6 - Nov 9, 1960

Longwood University

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Recommended Citation

Longwood University, "Rotunda - Vol 40, No 6 - Nov 9, 1960" (1960). *Rotunda*. 2312.
<https://digitalcommons.longwood.edu/rotunda/2312>

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Attend
Marine Band
Concert

The Rotunda

Support
Class Hockey
Games

VOLUME XL

Longwood College, Farmville, Va., November 9, 1960

No. 6

Freshman Class Elects Officers, Representatives

The freshman class elected its officers and student government representatives on November 7. The officers are: Ann Harrar, president; Betty Ann Rex, vice-president; Mary Ann Lipford, secretary; and Evelyn Ray, treasurer. Ginny Summers and Judy Melchor are the student government representatives.

President Harrar

The president of the class of '64 is Ann Harrar, a physical education major from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. She plays on the freshman class hockey team and worked on the props committee for the Fall-One-Act. Among her many interests are hunting and fishing. With a big smile on her face she commented, "I still can't believe it."

Betty Ann Rex, the vice-president, said, "I'm very honored." A music major from Charlottesville, Betty is a member of the choir and the Granddaughters Club.

"It's wonderful to have been chosen secretary of such a wonderful class," commented Mary Ann Lipford. Mary Ann is an elementary major from Lexington. Evelyn said, "I feel very honored. I know it is a great responsibility and I will do my best."

Student Government

Ginny Summers had this to say about her being elected to student government, "I felt very surprised and quite honored. I'll try to do my very best." Ginny, an elementary major from Schuyler, is a member of the Granddaughters Club.

"I was very honored and surprised. I hope that I can do a good job," commented Judy Melchor, freshman representative to student government. Judy is an art major from Norfolk.

Elect Commission

The following girls were elected to the Freshman Commission of the YWCA: Betty Jean Russell, Sue Spellman, Vivian Taylor, Linda Woodall, Susie Waters, Pat Pinkston, Judy Par-trea, Diana Delk, Marian Russ, Marjorie Twilly, and Brenda Isabel.



—Staff Photo
FRESHMEN OFFICERS E. Gray, A. Harrar, M. A. Lipford, and B. A. Rex, gather with G. Summers and J. Melchor, who sit in front.

75th Anniversary Talks Preserved In Book Form

As a note of appreciation to those who took part in the special programs during Longwood College's seventy-fifth anniversary year, a book of those speeches given is now being printed.

Foreword by Dr. Lankford

In his foreword to this book, Dr. Lankford stated, "We thank all who contributed to our celebration of this special program with us. We offer this little book as a tangible reminder of a highlight in the history of Longwood College."

Celebration Is Opened

Dr. Alma Hunt, the executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, who is an alumnae of Longwood, opened the anniversary celebration with an address, "Imperishable Columns," on Founders Day, March 14, 1959.

Symposium Speeches

Included in this book are the speeches made by Dr. William Cartwright, chairman of the department of education, Duke Uni-

versity, who spoke on "The Abstract of Current Trends in Teacher Education;" Dr. Marguerite Roberts, dean of West-hampton College of the University of Richmond, who spoke on "The History of Teacher Education;" and Dr. William F. Quillian Jr., president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, who spoke on "The Contribution of Liberal Arts Colleges to Teacher Education." These three speeches were made at the Longwood College Symposium on October 13, 1959.

The convocation for the Symposium was made by Dr. You Chan Yang, the Korean Ambassador to the United States. He spoke on "Progress in Korean Education."

On May 31, 1959 Governor J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia delivered the Commencement speech to the anniversary graduating class of Longwood College. This speech will conclude the publication.

Longwood Election Picks Richard Nixon

LC Professors, Staff Members Earn New Posts

The faculty and administration of Longwood College has just undergone a reorganization, in which the work of the dean, the associate dean, and the executive secretary has been drawn together and divided between academic and general administrative work. This general reorganization involves a number of individual changes.

As an initial change, Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has been promoted from his position as associate dean to that of dean, filling the office to be left vacant by Dr. Boggs, who accepted an appointment at the University of West Virginia.

The office of dean will carry the responsibilities of all academic duties previously performed by the associate dean, the registration of students, and the evaluation of the transcripts of students transfers.

The office of the associate dean has been abolished, and that of director of admissions has been added, with Mrs. Watkins, former executive secretary, filling this position. The director of admissions will be responsible for student admissions, student scholarships, student aid, and student placement.

In addition to these major official changes, a number of minor personnel changes have also taken place. Mrs. Jean Wilson in the business office will take charge of the payrolls and be responsible for all records.

In the faculty there have been only two significant developments. Replacing Dr. Moss as chairman of the history department will be Dr. Francis Simkins while Dr. Robert Brumfield is relieving Dr. George Jeffers as chairman of the natural sciences department.

National Tally Places Kennedy In Capitol

With a total of 874 votes cast in yesterday's mock election sponsored by the Longwood forum and Student Government, Longwood's students and faculty members refuted the national election of John F. Kennedy by electing Richmond M. Nixon the new President of the United States.

Out of the total the Republicans received 482 votes, Democrats, 386, and six votes were cast on the Conservative ticket.

Polls were set up for each of the four classes and the faculty in the Rotunda from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The polls performed the functions of a state in a national election. Each student was registered at a poll and her name was checked as she cast her vote. The same procedure was followed with the faculty.

With 374 freshman votes cast, the Republican ticket got 198 votes. The Democrat ticket followed up with 174 and two votes went for the Conservatives.

The sophomore class went Republican casting 87 of their 149 total to the party. The rest of the class total was cast for the Democrats leaving the Conservatives zero.

Ninety-seven of the juniors' 184 votes cast went to the Republicans and 85 to the Democrats. The Conservative ticket received two ballots in their favor.

The senior class voted 69 of

their 118 votes cast for the Republicans. Forty-eight went to the Democrats with the final two votes cast on the Conservative ballot.

The faculty votes totalled 58 with 31 going to the Republicans. Democratic faculty members numbered 17 and one lone member cast his vote for the Conservatives.

Throughout the state of Virginia other colleges held similar mock elections. Sweet Briar, casting a total of 387 votes, elected Nixon three to one in their campus balloting. Nixon was slightly favored by the Sweet Briar faculty also. Hollins College favored the Nixon - Lodge ticket, and a random sample poll at Madison College resulted in a Republican victory.

Out-of-state colleges, such as Central Michigan University, elected Richard Nixon as the nation's new president. Nixon captured 617 of the 959 votes cast. Votes cast for state offices also went in favor of the Republicans.

It was Nixon by a landslide at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Of the 663 votes cast 463 went to Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Voting at the university was done on a machine which tabulated the ballots mechanically.

Bluefield College in West Virginia voted Nixon three to one. The student body divided by states to represent all fifty states.

Editor's note: These samplings from college mock elections represent a total of ten schools reporting results. From these ten elections all favored the Republican platform. Other college results were not available at the time of publication.

No other Virginia college is scheduling such a history traveling program in the 1961 summer session, but many are cooperating in housing. Students of this course will be housed on campuses nearest the points of interest. Colleges cooperating with this endeavor include William and Mary College in Williamsburg, University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

The college will accept thirty applicants only for this course. If the course proves successful, it is probable that it will be continued during summers succeeding the 1961 session.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, professor of history at Longwood, will be the instructor for this class. Dr. Schlegel is considered to be an authority on Virginia history and his book, *Cavalier Commonwealth*, is generally acknowledged to be the best one-volume history of Virginia published. He wrote in collaboration with Dr. William Edwin Hemphill, former director of the history division of the Virginia State Library and Sadie E. Engelberg, head of the history department of John Marshall High School in Richmond.

Schoepper Directs National Marine Band In Presenting Matinee, Evening Concerts

The United States Marine Band will present a matinee and evening concert November 12 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Jarman Hall under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Albert Schoepper.

Appearing in the traditional scarlet coats, worn since their inception as a band in 1789, the Marine musicians will present a vivid picture as they open the evening program in Jarman Auditorium with "The Diplomat," by John Philip Sousa. Then they will play "The Masqueraders" by Mascagni.

Leaving "The Masqueraders" they will move on to a "Cole Porter Medley" arranged by the Marine Band's own William Jolly, who has given the full symphonic treatment to a group of the most popular of the Cole Porter classics.

The audience will observe the vivid coats, gold braid, and gleaming instruments of the cornet section when they rise to play the exciting "Bolero" by Smith.

To close the first half of the program, "The Feast of the Apostles" by Richard Wagner, will feature an unusual and melodious presentation in which the

Marine Band simulates a male choir using only instruments.

Following a ten-minute intermission, the band returns to set the mood with a composition strictly American in flavor, as they present Morton Gould's "Family Album" from "Suite for Band." Returning the audience to yonder days, the band stimulates musical recollections with "Outing in the Park," "Nickelodeon," "Old Romance," and "Horseless Carriage Gallop."

One of the highlights of this varied program will be the accordion solo by Donald Landaas. This young artist has the honor of being the first and only accordionist to become a member of the Marine Band. Since becoming a member of the band in 1959, Donald has been featured as a soloist before large and enthusiastic audiences in the Nation's Capitol; however, this is his first time as soloist on the annual fall concert tour. He will play his own composition, "Swiss Fantasy."

Next will be "Dreams of Love" by Lizst.

Another high spot of the program will be a solo by William Jones, baritone vocalist, who is



Band Director
LT. COL. ALBERT SCHOEPPER

also the Concert Moderator. His rich and powerful voice has thrilled audiences on four continents. His selection for this program will be "Largo Al Factotum" from Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville." This aria, sung by Figaro in the first

act, is the principal aria in the entire opera and the most popular in all operatic literature.

For their concluding number, the group will present Tschalkovsky's "Capriccio Italien," based on Italian folk songs that the composer heard in the streets of Rome.

One of the greatest thrills of the evening will be that of hearing the Marines play their own arrangement of the "Marine's Hymn," not listed on the printed program.

Longwood College students may obtain tickets from Dr. Lankford, in accordance with a schedule posted outside Dean Wilson's office.

This year marks the 162 anniversary of this band. It is the oldest active musical organization in this country. It was just sixty-nine years ago when John Philip Sousa, leader of the band from 1880-1892, asked President Benjamin Harrison for approval to take the Marine Band on tour. Presidential approval was granted and these tours, bringing the best in symphonic band music to audiences in all parts of the United States, have continued since that time.

Just Thoughts . . .

A few brightly colored leaves fall gently from a drying branch and rest silently on the bare earth.

A quick gust of wind picks up the tiny fingers of nature and carries them across the gray walkway and drops them cruelly in the still waters by the curbing.

A heavy mass of clouds moves slowly across the bright blue sky, making a sharp contrast that hurts the eyes.

An eerie rustling filters through the quiet afternoon as the stiff branches rub against each other, breaking the silence of footsteps on the moist ground.

A coldness creeps through the body and garments are wrapped more tightly around trying to shut out the unwanted visitor.

An increase of movement is everywhere as man and nature struggle to escape the foreboding.

A final argument occurs as autumn fights the stillness of winter.

Then . . . exhaustion.

Editorial Policy

Many students have asked us to explain the editorial policy of the *Rotunda*, so this is directed not just to those individuals but to the entire student body and administration.

The editorials may be written by a staff member or by guest writers, usually faculty members or heads of campus organizations. As stated on the masthead, unsigned editorials are the thoughts of the editor. All others are signed by the contributing writer.

Opinionated columns on the feature or another page generally run under the by-line of the author who may state his opinion within the realm of good taste. Even if the name of the author is not expressed, it must be known by the editor before the story can be published.

The *Rotunda* not only will accept but invites Letters to the Editor. It is important to the life of the college that student attitudes be thus reflected. These letters, however, must be written legibly, in good taste, and signed. As in the columns, the author's name may not be printed, but the editor must be informed of the source.

The ideas stated in these columns, letters, and editorials, belong solely to the author; they are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. We do, however, wholeheartedly believe in the writer's privilege to express in print his beliefs and will, accordingly, stand behind him.

Points To Ponder

Eugenia Sheppard stated that "The legend is that all women love clothes, but my guess is that a door-to-door, early-morning canvass, when women are most likely to give with the truth, would turn up some pretty mixed reactions these days. Lots of sheer unadulterated love of clothes went out of the picture along with the little dressmaker and the long hours of co-designing and collusion at home. Clothes today are a weapon, a symbol, even a nuisance to be shopped for as fast as possible."

John Steinback once said, "I believe that there is one story in the world and only one. Human beings are caught in their lives, in their hungers and ambitions, in their avarice and cruelty, and in their kindness and generosity, too — in a net of good and evil. A man, after he has brushed off the dust and chips of his life, will have left only the hard, clean question: Was it good or was it evil? Have I done well, or ill?"

In the *Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys*, Franklin, P. Adams said, "I find that a great part of the information I have was acquired by looking up something and finding something else on the way."

Jonathan Swift said that "Wit in conversation is, in the midwives' phrase, a quick conception and an easy delivery."

Robert Reynolds in "The Choice to Love" said that "Love between man and woman like any other love, is a relationship in spiritual greatness. It is a love generous in offering and generous in receiving; it is full of laughter, mercy rejoicing. Love nourishes but does not possess; in love we affirm one another but do not dominate. To love is not to win or lose but to help and be helped."

—Readers' Digest

The Rotunda

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 20, 1920

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

- Sandra Weaver Editor-in-Chief
- Jo Anne Parsons Business Manager
- Joann Kleinbeck Managing Editor
- Nancy Lechler News Editor
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- Pat Hurst Desk Editor
- Linda Sudduth Photography Editor
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- Janet Stanley, Janet Wainwright Advertising Managers

(Unsigned editorials written by the editor)

Member: Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press (Rating first class), Columbia Scholarship Press Association (Rating first place).

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BABER



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

Chairs May Uncover New Area Of Analysis

By Judy Detrich

Have you ever thought about chairs? Chairs — you raise an eyebrow — a chair is a chair, isn't it?

Of course it is, but perhaps it is more than that. Could a particular chair be characteristic of its owner? Could the characteristics of its owner rub off on the appearance of the chair? Think of it! We may have stumbled upon a new area of analysis.

The scientist in you says be specific, how about an example of this far-fetched nonsense. Our first step is to Dr. Moss' office. Behind his desk is a highly polished, modern, swivel type chair with armrests; it is of a dark wood with a greenish colored upholstery. "Go on and try it out," Dr. Moss urges. Sure enough — it's comfortable. But is it Dr. Moss?

Not at all. Dr. Moss' old chair expresses him. When he was in his office in the back of his classroom in Ruffner devoting his time to the lectures and tests for renowned historians and col-

leagues in this or that historic endeavor, i.e. the students he has guided through studies of history from b. c. times to the contemporary world of big business and U Va — it was then that he sat in HIS chair.

This chair is firm, substantial, and comfortable. It is of a light colored wood that hasn't a highly polished surface but seems to shine from use, not superficial gloss. It is not upholstered; it does swivel and tilt.

Most important to us is the impression it gives. The chair suggests values that are not rooted in material things. It seems to invite you to sit down to study, to think, or to enjoy an honest-to-goodness head-thrown-back roar of laughter.

The connotations of this chair might be connected with Dr. Dr. Moss, for he is as the chair seems to be.

His classes are important for the history he teaches and even more profound because of his influence upon his "fellow historians." His concern is directed toward the minds of his students as he invites them to study, to think, and to appreciate a good joke or two.

His interest places little value in the material aspects of living. Goods are useful and pleasant but should not be given too much emphasis, he feels. For by gaining material wealth — money — someone else is necessarily deprived of it. On the other hand if you devote yourself to improving less tangible things you will be benefiting others.

Perhaps this is why Dr. Moss left — a little reluctantly — his old chair for the new one. It is true that he left behind his chair but he took with him the characteristics that made it him. He carried to the Associate Dean's office his character that may help and influence the students he meets daily. Although he can no longer use his old chair it still embodies the characteristics he has taken with him to his new one.

Another case in point is the chair of Dr. Lankford. Like Dr. Moss he has had at Longwood an old and a new chair. When he first arrived here he replaced Dr. Lancaster's swivel chair with a similar one — except that it had four straight legs. This chair, an ordinary one of dark wood with an erect back and arm

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Kids Refuse To Understand Longwood's Future Teaching Plans

By Jane Stegall

"Are they gonna really all be teachers?" "Yeah! That's what I hear." "Oh! Not all of 'em, silly, some of 'em grow up and get married." "And we get the rest." "Kenneth . . . George . . . come on let's go play ball behind the library."

With this we gain some insight into a child's view of students at Longwood College. The girls think we're wonderful—the boys aren't so enthusiastic unless, of course, we're pretty good at their game of baseball.

Susan Likes Arithmetic

The other day I saw a group of children who had just gotten out of school, standing across in front of the church. I crossed and began talking with a few of them. One little girl's name was Susan — she was in the third grade—liked arithmetic best—and just couldn't stand Gerald Lee. When I finally pinned her down, I found she really liked living in a college town and thought the girls at Longwood were nice. Susan was in a dance recital at Jarman last year and is looking forward

to the one this year.

Silent Treatment

About that time another little girl whisked up and asked Susan to hurry. This being an opportune time — I asked what her name was. She looked up and quite disgustedly answered, "My mamma and daddy told me not to talk with strangers."

Being a stranger, I shut up and directed my attention to a small boy leaning against the fire hydrant. I received no answer when I asked about his name and only a blank expressionless look when I asked if he knew any of the college girls. Finally I inquired as to what grade he was in and without looking at me he held up two fingers and still remained silent.

About that time he pulled out a Boy Scout knife and began examining it closely. I felt this might open up an avenue for new conversation, so I asked if he liked knives. He raised his head . . . gave me a black look . . . closed the knife . . . and put it back into his pocket. Before I could think of anything else

to say another little boy came running up and yelled . . . "Come on Gerald . . . we're waiting" If it was the same Gerald Susan was talking about I can well understand her attitude.

S. O. S. For Wes

Another day as I was returning from town, I found a distraught first grader on the corner by the Weyanoke Hotel. I leaned down and asked if I could help and he began crying louder. I asked if he was lost? — he shook his head — if he was hungry? — he shook his head — if he was mad? — he shook his head, only this time in the other direction. The best I could gather, some boys had chased him and another boy, and the other boy had left him.

Before I could suggest a solution, four small boys, yet larger than the other one, whom I assumed to be his would-be assailants, rounded the corner, stalked up the sidewalk and glared at me and my unknown friend. After a minute they passed on by and yelled something about Wes being a sissy and hiding behind my

(Continued on page 4)

Burton, MacFie Added To English Faculty, Carolinians Express Surprise At Reunion

By Ann Agee

Miss Martha Burton, one of the two new professors in the Longwood English department, is both an experienced teacher and student.

After completing high school, she attended Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina, for four years, graduating with her bachelor's degree. The following year, she taught the first grade in West Palm Beach, Florida. She did not find teaching elementary school to her liking, however, for as she jokingly comments, ". . . the fact that I was living in West Palm Beach was the only thing which preserved my sanity."

In 1956, Miss Burton enrolled in the University of North Carolina, and after a year of study, received her master's degree. In the fall of 1957, she began study on her Ph D degree at U NC, and at the same time, served as a part-time instructor in the university English department. After three years of being half student-half teacher, she decided to leave graduate school, with most of the work toward a Ph.D. completed.

When questioned as to why she accepted a position at Longwood, she said that she preferred a small college, rather than the "mass organization" of a large university, and this college is close to Chapel Hill and to her home in High Point, North Carolina.

Concerning Longwood, Miss Burton said she is "impressed

by the calibre of girl who is here," and she likes the college very much. Longwood's impression of Miss Burton has been equally as good. Her students have a tendency to rave about her, saying that she makes the classics interesting, and they feel

(Continued on page 4)

By Bobbi Goodman

The second addition to Longwood's English department is Miss Anne Macfie, a native of Winnsboro, South Carolina. Miss Macfie teaches three courses in English: freshman communication, a survey of English literature, and American Writers.

Miss Macfie attended Erskine College in Due West, South Carolina, and did her graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has both a BS and an MA degree in English. For two years following her graduation, she taught at Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista.

Very much a travel enthusiast, Miss Macfie spent her high school summers traveling and working in various states. She once was part of a college team which taught Bible School in Alabama and Florida, and has spent a good deal of time working at Presbyterian conferences and camps. While working at a resort in Vermont, Miss Macfie became acquainted with New England and also journeyed into Canada. She recently spent a summer traveling on the Continent. "And I haven't finished my travels yet," she says.

Miss Macfie is also very much interested in drama and music and was a voice student in college.

An interesting sidelight to the appearance of Miss Macfie and Miss Burton at Longwood is the fact that they were friends in graduate school at UNC and neither knew that the other would be teaching here this year. It was apparently a pleasant surprise for both and according to Miss Macfie, "gives us a good opportunity to further our friendship."



—Staff Photo

NEWCOMERS TO LONGWOOD FACULTY, Miss Anne Macfie and Miss Martha Burton compare notes on classes.

Longwood Hockey Team Boasts Brilliant Record

By Mary Byrd Micou

There are two things conducive to winning team spirit: a reputation to uphold and a motivation to score an upset. It can be proudly stated that Longwood has a reputation to uphold in the field of varsity hockey, and for four years every hockey team has successfully borne the voluntary task of perpetuating the Longwood tradition of victory on the hockey field.

A look at the records shows that Longwood hockey teams have been unbeaten in every collegi-

ate game since 1956. An even closer look at the score books shows that Longwood teams have lost only three college hockey games since 1952.

Other honors have come to past varsity hockey teams through individual team members. In 1958, Lou Heier, a Longwood player at that time, was chosen to play in the national tournament at Chicago on the Southeast team representing teams all over the southeastern part of the country. Lou and another Longwood alumna, Carol Wolfe, are now playing hockey for a Washington club.

On the international hockey set Longwood has also left its mark. The college has contributed two to the international hockey team. Miss Elizabeth Burger, a graduate of William and Mary but claimed by Longwood because she started her hockey here, and Clara McCarter were chosen for this honor.

Tentative plans have been made to play next year's Tidewater Tournament or Southeastern Tournament in Farmville. In 1963, the international tournament will be held in Washington and three of the visiting teams, coming from such places as Africa, Scotland and Wales, may visit the Longwood campus during their stay in the United States.

Runners To Vie On November 17

Red and Whites will race against the Green and Whites to hang their banners from the dorms at Longwood. This is more formally known as Color Rush.

Color Rush tryouts will be held after the class hockey game on November 16. The actual Color Rush will take place on the Athletic Field immediately following the freshmen-sophomore game, November 17.

Five of the fastest runners from the freshmen and junior classes, and also from the sophomore and senior classes will be selected to race.

Color cup points are obtained from the event.

News Summary

Presidency Decided, Ike Supports Treaty

By Carla McNair

Without the aid of "Republican" Virginia, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts piled up an insurmountable lead in the Eastern industrial states in Tuesday's heavy voting to clinch his election as the new President of the United States.

In defeating Vice-president Nixon, Kennedy became the youngest man ever elected to the office although Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man to serve. Kennedy also became the first Roman Catholic ever elected to the White House.

Virginia went Republican for the third time in a row yesterday as the people turned in 354,436 votes for Nixon to Kennedy's 312,12. It was an historic day in the State's history, but it failed to sway the nation's public.

President Eisenhower said Tuesday that the United States will take "whatever steps may be appropriate" to defend its Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba. He stated further that the United States will not agree to any modification of the treaty, which dates from 1903, assigning it the right to maintain a base at Guantanamo.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will visit Pope John XXIII at the Vatican next month. It will be the first meeting since the Church of England split with Rome four centuries ago. The announcement was made on All Saints Day by Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual leader of the Church of England. The meeting was described as "a visit of courtesy."

The Soviet News Agency, Tass, said Wednesday that they had arrested Miknail Platovsky in the city of Minsk as a spy for the United States. It reported that he had equipment for printing anti-Soviet propaganda. A United States state department official said: "I point out this is a Soviet citizen that they captured alleging he was an American spy."

Western Actor Ward Bond died Saturday after what was described as a heart attack. On the Hollywood scene actor Clark Gable was rushed to a Hollywood hospital as an emergency case early Sunday morning. Doctors declined to say what the cause of the illness is.

Student Directory

Dr. Richard K. Meeker has announced that the 1960-1961 Student Directory has been completed and should be available to the student body before Christmas.

The directory is a complete and concise listing of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students, faculty, and administration of Longwood College and includes important local telephone numbers. The directory is published annually by Pi Delta Epsilon as a service to the students of Longwood College.



—Staff Photo

IN PREPARATION for their trip to Baltimore, seven of the Longwood hockey team, P. Southworth, B. Brantley, T. Childress, L. Hatch, V. Parker, M. H. Grayson, and C. L. Parker, try packing a suitcase.

Pigskin Play

Two Carolina Teams Stage Surprise Wins

By Carolyn Elliott

Onlookers were stunned by one of the greatest shockers of the season when Davidson defeated VPI at Blacksburg, 9-7. The victory, Davidson's second of the season against four defeats, broke Tech's four-game winning streak and upset Tech's plans of gaining possession of the Southern Conference lead.

Navy was also ousted from the ranks of unbeaten teams when Duke managed to pull a surprising victory over the Midshipmen, 19-10. Proving the difference were Duke's big and alternating lines, as the Midshipmen slipped back in the third quarter under steady pounding. Despite the three fumbles made by the Blue Devils, they managed to come from behind and present a big "V" for the large crowd.

The first 18 minutes of the VMI-Lehigh game found VMI storing away 18 points. Even though VMI almost made the mistake of settling back while stubborn Lehigh advanced, the Keydets held the opposing team off and walked away with a four-point difference in the final score. Lehigh scored both of its touchdowns in the final six minutes.

A third touchdown on a 93-yard run, topped with a two-point conversion pass gave Franklin and Marshall a 21-20 football victory over Hampden-Sydney. Both teams now have two victories and four losses.

Remaining undefeated in the Ivy League competition were the Tigers of Princeton as they defeated Harvard, 14-12 in their fifty-third football game. The victory, Princeton's thirty-first in this old series, gave the Tigers a

5-0 lead in Ivy League competition and placed up with next week's game with Yale, also 5-0, to decide the title.

Ed Dyas completed his eighth and ninth field goals for this season, setting a new national record and leading Auburn to a 27-12 victory over Mississippi State on Saturday.

A field goal by Tom Blanda decided the Army-Syracuse game in Army's favor on Saturday. This is the second straight defeat for Syracuse, defending national champions.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack gained a 14-12 victory over Wake Forest, aided by Nick Maravich's conversions. State is now a half-game behind Duke in Atlantic Coast Conference wins.

A touchdown run of 64 yards by Tommy Keesee in the third quarter gave Washington and Lee a 6-0 victory over Carnegie Tech. Washington and Lee has had an undefeated season with one tie.

Clemson celebrated its homecoming by downing the University of North Carolina, 24-0. The game was, Tiger coach, Frank Howard's one hundred and twentieth career win.

Georgia Tech's "rambling wrecks" rambled to a 14-7 victory over Tennessee, keeping Tennessee from tying with Mississippi for the Southeast Conference lead.

Penn State's Jim Kerr scored twice in the State victory over the University of Maryland, 29-9. The first TD by Kerr capped a 91-yard run after the opening kickoff.

Longwood Honored

Hockey Tournament Finishes LC Season

By Lois Peters

The Longwood College hockey team traveled to Westhampton College in Richmond for the annual Tidewater Hockey Tournament on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5.

Nine Virginia teams including Longwood were represented at the tournament. Most of these teams were on Longwood's regular season schedule and are located in the same general area.

Beat Colonels

Friday at 2 p.m. the blue and white team met the "Little Colonels" of Richmond who had previously beaten them 4-1 in regular season play. Playing determinedly and well, Longwood avenged this earlier defeat tying the "Little Colonels" 2-2.

Saturday morning the Petersburg Club was completely hopeless as they fell to Longwood 12-0. Time and again the blue and white dented their opponent's goal line while Petersburg was unable to score.

At the completion of the other games the selecting committee named those girls who had been chosen for the Tidewater teams. These girls played an exhibition game, and from this game the first and second Tidewater teams were announced.

Longwood Honored

Seven Longwood girls received honors at the tournament. Those receiving honors were Mary Hite Grayson, Pat Southworth, Barbara Brantley, Trina Childress, Virginia Parker, Clara Lee Parker, and Lindy Hatch.

Mary Hite Grayson, a senior physical education major from Radford, was named to the Tidewater first team for the third consecutive year. Pat Southworth and Barbara Brantley, seniors, and Trina Childress, a junior, were named to the Tidewater second team. Pat was named to the second team her sophomore year and was an alternate last year. Barbara was named to the second team her sophomore year and last year made the first team. Those chosen to be alter-

nates were Clara Lee Parker, a senior, Virginia Parker, a junior, and Lindy Hatch, a sophomore.

All seven of these girls will travel to Baltimore on November 19 and 20 for the Southeastern Tournament. Five associations will be represented at this tournament — Blue Ridge, Baltimore, Tidewater, Delaware, and Washington. From this tournament outstanding players will be chosen and will represent the Southeast in the National Tournament in California.

Faculty Honored

Two Longwood faculty members also received honors this past week end. Miss Olive Iler was elected representative from the Tidewater Tournament to the Southeastern Tournament. Miss Elizabeth Burger was elected to the Tidewater selection committee for next year.

Richmond Alumnae Hostesses Of Tea For VEA Visitors

The Richmond chapter of the Longwood alumnae gave a tea Friday afternoon at the Wythe Room of the John Marshall Hotel, for all Longwood alumnae who were attending the Virginia Educational Association convention in Richmond. Mrs. Norman Leek, president of the Richmond alumnae chapter, was hostess, and received guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Longwood's alumnae secretary, stated that a new alumnae chapter has been formed in Staunton. Recently, she and Miss Winnie Hiner, the retired alumnae treasurer, went to Staunton to attend a buffet supper given by Mrs. Stephen Timberlake IV. At this gathering, officers were elected for the Staunton chapter.

Mrs. Phillip Roberts was elected president; Mrs. Charles Dickerman, vice-president; Mrs. Percy Wilson, secretary; and Miss Catherine Bickle, treasurer.

Church News

By Ann McCants

Union Vespers will be held Sunday, November 13, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel will be the guest speakers. All students are urged to attend this interdenominational meeting sponsored by the YWCA.

Episcopal

A Pizza Party will be held in the Parrish House on Thursday evening, November 17, for all Episcopal students. Those who wish to attend are asked to sign up on the Church bulletin board.

Recently Mr. Sterling Adams, Mr. Vache, and Mollie Lambert represented the Longwood Canterbury group at the VCA Executive Council Meeting at Memorial Church in Richmond.

Methodist

The University of Virginia Wesley Foundation will be guest of the Longwood Wesley Foundation Friday, November 11, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church for a spaghetti supper. Entertainment by both groups will follow the meal.

There will be no evening program on Sunday, November 13, but the group will attend Union Vespers at the Presbyterian Church. Choir practice will be held in the center Thursday at 5 p.m.

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Monday - Tuesday

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Boat Fan Disclosed Among Local Children

(Continued from page 2) wood was painting on the front lawn, a small boy approached from the rear and stood looking over her shoulder for about thirty minutes. Finally he punched her . . . sat down beside her . . . pointed in a direction and said "that it?" — meaning was she painting a picture of the Colonnade. After receiving an affirmative answer he immediately changed the subject and announced that he had had a test that day . . . had walked out of class because he was bored . . . and gone to see a battleship at the dock. (Meaning a barge on a small pier down at the river that runs through Farmville.) He had drawn a picture of his battleship and suggested she put a big black battleship in the middle of the Colonnade.

After briefly outlining his life history, he made plans with the student upon leaving for her to visit him at his home whenever possible. Oh . . . yes . . . if you're ever walking through the art department and see a picture hanging on the wall of the Colonnade with a big black battleship in the middle of it . . . you'll know why.

Art Critics Too
Once when a student at Longwood was painting on the front lawn, a small boy approached from the rear and stood looking over her shoulder for about thirty minutes. Finally he punched her . . . sat down beside her . . . pointed in a direction and said "that it?" — meaning was she painting a picture of the Colonnade. After receiving an affirmative answer he immediately changed the subject and announced that he had had a test that day . . . had walked out of class because he was bored . . . and gone to see a battleship at the dock. (Meaning a barge on a small pier down at the river that runs through Farmville.) He had drawn a picture of his battleship and suggested she put a big black battleship in the middle of the Colonnade.

Porter To Open Hollins College Literary Event

Students at Longwood College have been invited to attend a literary festival at Hollins College November 12.

The intercollegiate symposium, the first such literary event at Hollins, will feature three contemporary American writers, Katherine Anne Porter, Randall Jarrell, and James Dickey.

Festival sponsors, the English department and Grapheon, a literary honor society, have announced that Miss Porter will open the program at 10 a.m. with a forum on fiction. The novelist and short story writer will preside at the session to be held in Bradley Hall.

A special feature of the poetry session will be the reading of poems submitted in advance from Virginia college students. An open critical discussion will follow the poetry reading. Students are invited to send poetry to Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Hollins College, Virginia.

An autograph party in the Hollins main drawing room will enable students to talk with the authors and see their works on display. The party will take place at 4 p.m.

The symposium will be concluded with a banquet at 7 p.m. in Randolph Hall. A panel including the visiting writers, Hollins writer-in-residence John W. Aldridge, and Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., head of the English department, will discuss creative writing on the college campus.

Longwood College students attending include LaVerne Collier, Ruth Catlin, Lillie Belle Rogers, Rebecca Wilburn, Judy Harris and Judy Detrich. Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Meeker will accompany the group.

After briefly outlining his life history, he made plans with the student upon leaving for her to visit him at his home whenever possible. Oh . . . yes . . . if you're ever walking through the art department and see a picture hanging on the wall of the Colonnade with a big black battleship in the middle of it . . . you'll know why.

Little Intellectuals
Yes, they're all cute and individual in their views and ideas about Longwood girls . . . Sh! Here come some boys now . . . "Why's that ole girl asking so many questions?" . . . "Yeah! she goes to college and she's gonna be a teacher." "Aw . . . come on Benja's waiting . . ."

Lankford, Moss Personify Ideas Of Chair Theory

(Continued from page 2) rests, served him until the redecoration of his office last year. At this time, his chair — and the cushion he used with it — was replaced by a new one. The new chair, too, looks very businesslike and efficient.

Dr. Lankford's interests lie in the field of progressive education and mathematics. If Dr. Moss' chair represents a character of academic emphasis, Dr. Lankford's chair creates an image of the practical aspects of college.

In this time when Longwood, like all colleges, is adjusting itself to enormous increases in everything from dormitory construction to student enrollment, Dr. Lankford must be efficient and businesslike in his position. His chair seems to express these traits that are so essential to the President of Longwood College in 1960. More of the hours spent in his chair must be concerned with the problems of college management than in relaxed conversation with the students of the college.

Dr. Lankford finds his chair very nice in both its practical and relaxed positions. And so we find him.

Is there a connection between chairs and characteristics? Who knows? What do you think?



PAUSING IN THE TEAROOM, Dr. Simkins muses over morning's news.

Sororities Hold Pledging, Host National Officers

By Betty Rice Dawson
AGD
Miss Helen Blair, province president from Charlotte, North Carolina, spent a week visiting with the Alpha Gamma Deltas this fall. During this time Miss Blair had personal interviews with each member and made suggestions to the chapter.

On October 22 an alumnae luncheon was held in the Tea Room as a get-together for members and the alumnae returning for Circus.

ASA
One Sunday during each month the Alpha Sigma Alphas will serve as receptionists at the local hospital.

On October 25 the ASA's had their fall initiation. After the initiation, they attended a dinner at Cederbrook.

AST
At the present, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority is making preparation for district inspection on November 15. Mrs. Betty Bibb will be in charge of the inspection.

Founders Day was November 4. A banquet in honor of this occasion was held Tuesday, November 8, in the Tea Room.

DZ
On November 2 Delta Zeta sorority had their initiation.

The field secretary from national headquarters Miss Carolyn Leigh of Georgia visited with the Delta Zetas from October 30 to November 4. During her stay here she talked with each member of the sorority and discussed duties of officials.

KD
On Sunday morning after Circus the Kappa Deltas sold breakfast in the dormitories. The money from this project was contributed to the Kappa Delta-Gamma Theta scholarship fund.

On October 23 Kappa Delta celebrated Founders Day. Mrs. Genevieve Holliday, the first national president of Kappa Delta, and other alumnae were present for the service.

A social was given in honor of Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober at the home of Miss Florence Stubbs. Mrs. Ober, area advisor for National Panhellenic Conference, was on campus October 27 and met with all the social sororities collectively.

SK
Sigma Kappa's Founders Day banquet will be held tonight in the tea room for the members, patrons, and patronesses. The theme of the banquet is "Delta Nu's first year in Sigma Kappa."

During each month the Sigma Kappas will spend one Sunday evening in the local hospital working as hostesses.

Pledging took place November 7, in the chapter room.

SSS
On November 14-16, Sigma Sigma Sigma will have their national inspection. The national collegiate secretary will be in charge of inspection.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has been selling breakfast in the dormitories and contributing the profits to the Robbie Page National Fund.

ZTA
Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated Founders Day on October 15. This service was held in the chapter room.

Prior to Founders Day, Mrs. Thelma Smith, province president, visited with Zeta Tau Alpha. During her three-day visit on campus she held conferences with members and made suggestions to the chapter.

New Professor Enjoys Classes

(Continued from page 2) she has a personal interest in them. The kind of person who elicits these comments from her students is a person who likes people, who likes teaching; a person who has a bubbling enthusiasm for her subject matter and conveys this enthusiasm to her students. Miss Burton revealed this, herself, when she said, "I teach both world literature and grammar, but I can't seem to get as excited about a subject's agreeing with its verb as I do about the Odyssey."

- Top Ten Tunes**
 1. I Want To Be Wanted
 2. Save The Last Dance For Me
 3. Devil Or Angel
 4. Let's Think About Livin'
 5. Georgia On My Mind
 6. Chain Gang
 7. You Talk Too Much
 8. Don't Be Cruel
 9. My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own
 10. Stay

Simkins To Fill Post As Department Head

By Neal Banks
Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood College, has announced that the chairman vacancy left in the history department is to be filled by Dr. Francis Simkins, a post left vacant when Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss was appointed dean of the college.

Dr. Simkins stated: "I've been here for thirty years, on and off. No matter where else I go, I always seem to find my way back to Farmville. I get so homesick I'm forced to return."

Dr. Simkins was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, a small town on the banks of the Savannah River.

"Nobody has ever heard of it — which goes to prove what I've always said; that girls just don't know enough geography. They learn the subject in relation to people and situations, but the physical aspects are unknown to them. Why, my wife got lost simply making a trip to South Carolina!"

After college, Dr. Simkins spent two years on the faculty of the University of North Carolina and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Then he came to Longwood. During the intervening years he taught at Princeton and the University of Texas, but somehow he couldn't give up Farmville permanently.

"I spent a year in Tennessee, and found the people pretty much the same as here. The salary was about the same, too, but I just had to come back."

Dr. Simkins was all aglow concerning his trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the Southern Historical Association meeting; he could talk of nothing else.

"It's to be a little debate, you see. I'm going to make a lot of noise about the South's right to be different. It seems to be a consensus of opinion that we should be part of the overall pattern, but I don't agree."

Bernard Weisberg, of the University of Chicago, will make the reply.

Exchange Papers

Longwood receives exchange papers each week from various colleges. These papers are kept in the Library Reference Room, so students may catch up on college news.

The Rotunda is sent in exchange each week to the following colleges:

Hampden-Sydney, VMI, VPI, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Richmond, Bridgewater, RPI, Randolph-Macon Men's College, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Radford, Madison, Sweetbriar, Hollins, Bluefield, and many out-of-state colleges and universities. There are also papers from several Virginia high schools.

Any student wishing to exchange papers with colleges other than those listed, may contact Carolyn Elliott, assistant circulation manager.

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COMPLIMENTS of
SOUTHSIDE SUNDRY

"I suppose they'll run all over me — they've got some good people out in Chicago."

Dr. Simkins is greatly honored about the new appointment.

"I'm flattered, of course. But the way the girls go on, you'd think I'd been made president of the college. They sing songs to me, and stand and applaud — why, they treat me just like Charlie French!"

Students Travel To View Exhibit Of Modern Art

Six Longwood art students and Mrs. Janice Lemen of the art department visited Mary Washington College on Monday, October 31, to see the college's fifth annual exhibition of modern art.

Art majors Lee Burnette, Katie Fulton, Sandra Wise, Linda Davenport, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and Mary Jane Royall were the students who attended.

The paintings were displayed in Mary Washington's Fine Arts Building. The students and Mrs. Lemen saw the exhibit twice; they were given a tour of the building by a Mary Washington art instructor and then went through again in order to study the paintings more carefully. Senior Mary Jane Royall was impressed by the fact that not only were oils and watercolors used but also more unusual mediums such as sand and tile.

Junior Sandra Wise summed up the exhibit by saying that "such a variety of modern art was displayed that no matter what one's taste, there was something there that would be appealing to everyone."

Mary Washington College purchased a painting by William Thon called "Fragments of Delphi", which is a watercolor fantasy of Greek ruins. The college also bought an abstract design by Robert Loftin Newman, of Richmond, called "Rest by the Wayside." The Longwood College Alumnae House also has a Newman painting, "Descent from the Cross," which was given to the college by a former student.

Thirteen art galleries are lending works to the exhibition which is being presented until November 20.

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ARCHITECT'S SKETCH shows view of future addition to the library.