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### Rotunda - Vol 43, No 10 - Dec 11, 1963

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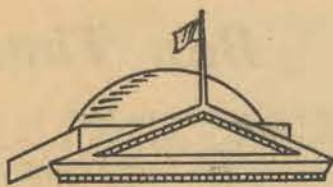
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The Rotunda  
Wishes You  
Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year



# THE ROTUNDA



VOL. XLIII Longwood College, Farmville, Va., December 11, 1963 No. 10

## "Ghosts" Plays In Jarman Dec. 12-14

### YWCA Stages Pageant, "And The Angels Sang"

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the annual Christmas Pageant on Monday night, December 16 at 8 o'clock in Jarman Auditorium. The title of the Christmas story is *And the Angels Sang*, which is the simple and beautiful story of Christmas, the birth of Christ. The Chorus under the direction of Miss Reilly will render Christmas carols at various times throughout the pageant.

This year Carol Gibson and Harriet Anderson are co-chairmen for the Y.W.C.A. Christmas Pageant. The cast that they have selected include: The Angels: Gabriel, Nan Gregory; Claudia Stominger, and Becky White, and also, a host of angels; the shepherds: Kay Young, Vickie Jester, Jean White, Frankie Lansing, and Janice Jessee; the kings: Bobbie Allen, Lee Criss, and Phyllis Boykin; Joseph: Helen Weeks; and all narrated by the narrator, Donna Schultz.

**Stage Crews**  
Behind the scenes will be Nancy Moorefield, stage manager. Committee chairmen include: scenery, Jackie Walker; props, Betty Wright; lights, Karen Ruder; costumes, Mary Walker; publicity, Sarah Young and Linda Bassford; typist and programs, Ann Cordle. Teressa Albright will be the prompter.

### Kent Art Work Now On Display In LC Library

The exhibition room in Lancaster Library now has a showing of some of the works of Miss Janice Kent, who is an instructor at Radford College.

Miss Kent is a master craftsman and is very active in the Southern Highland Craft Guild. She is also a member of the American Crafts Council and the America House in New York City features a number of her works.

Miss Kent's special field is enamel works. She is also very interested in experimentalization in her paintings. The exhibition contains paintings, collages, mosaics and combinations of plaster and enamels.

This collection will be on display until December 17.



(Herald Photo)

COLLAGE BY JANICE V. KENT

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will nominate some senior girls that they consider worthy of being the Madonna. The Student Body will then vote by secret ballot, and the Madonna will not be revealed until the night of the pageant. Each freshman vote counts as a half.

### Simonini Speaks About Teachers At MLA Meet

Dr. R. C. Simonini, Jr., chairman of the English department at Longwood College, will be one of the speakers on the program of the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago, December 27-29.

Dr. Simonini will participate in a panel discussion of "Teachers for Colleges and Universities" sponsored by the Association of Chairmen of Departments of English in Colleges and Universities.

Other speakers will be Professor Lewis Leary, chairman of the department of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, and Professor Richard M. Eastman, chairman of the English department at North Central College, Illinois.

**One of Twelve**  
Dr. Simonini was one of twelve English chairmen selected by the Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English last year to organize a permanent Association of Chairmen affiliated with these organizations. A nominating committee has also proposed him for a three-year term as member of the Association's first Administrative Committee.

The principal objectives of the new Association are to facilitate communication between departments of English, to serve as a forum for discussion of basic issues, to implement measures for advancing the interests of departments of English, to encourage development of general policies and to provide a means for making effective the opinions and aims of the profession. About 500 English department chairmen are expected to attend the Chicago meeting this month.



"GHOSTS"?

Taking a break from intense last scene in Ibsen play, Ed Baker and Betty Ann

Alving get much deserved rest from arduous roles.

### S. E. A. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the S. E. A. December 12. Mrs. Kay Austin, the supervisor of the Buckingham County Schools, will discuss the supervision in the county school system.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the education building at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

### Copies Of Book By F. B. Simkins Now Available

The *Everlasting South*, the latest book by Francis Butler Simkins, Professor of History, and distinguished historical scholar, is a selection of his essays dealing with factors which make the South a culturally distinctive region of the United States, and support its right to be so.

In one essay, Dr. Simkins recognizes ways in which the South differs from the rest of the country. These differences, he writes, inject a note of vitality into the "national monotony" pictured by Sinclair Lewis. The South has adjusted to national demands without abandoning its regional character.

Another essay demonstrates that the national creed of equality is not acceptable to Southerners. "Actually," he observes, the Southerner "wishes to maintain a caste system more rigid than any which has ever existed in Europe."

The most binding force which unifies the Southern people, Dr. Simkins states in the final essay, is "old-time religion," Christian orthodoxy. Its importance in the South is "second only to racial attitudes." Dr. Simkins investigates its historical development and concludes that regional identity is maintained through its influence.

The *Everlasting South* is a book about the South written by (Continued on page 3)

### Students Visit Various Schools For Observation

The Language Arts Department's education students on December 3 visited Tuckahoe Elementary and Ridge Elementary schools in Henrico County to observe the various teaching methods.

Many students who are planning to teach next year will go on a trip to Mecklenburg County December 10. The students will attend high schools in South Hill, Bluestone, and Skipwith. In the program, which is set up by Mr. K. A. Payne, the director of instruction, the students will be assigned to two classes; these classes are usually in their major.

#### Orientation

Upon arrival at the schools, the students will attend a short orientation meeting which will be followed by a brief coffee hour. Then the students will go to their assigned classes.

They will change classes with the high school students and eat lunch with them. In the afternoon, these future teachers will have their choice of any two classes which they wish to observe.

The reading classes will go to the Burkeville schools to observe the techniques of teaching speed reading. The students from all the sections plan to attend schools in the various places where they may be sent to student teach.

#### Team Teaching

Besides these trips that the education classes have been taking, the classes will have guest speakers. Mr. Harry Maranian, of the American Studies Program, from McLean High School in Fairfax, has been invited to discuss team teaching with the secondary classes in the history and social studies department. Also visiting Longwood will be Miss Helen Liles, a seventh grade teacher from McGruder Elementary School in Williamsburg.

### LC Players Present Ibsen Play On Stage

This weekend in Jarman Auditorium, "Ghosts," a three act play by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs under the direction of Dr. Patton Lockwood. Performance time is 8:00 p.m. on the nights of December 12, 13, and 14.

Starring in this small cast of five are two Longwood students. Betty Ann Atkinson is cast in the major role of Mrs. Alving, the widow of the illustrious Captain Alving. Betty Ann, a senior from Arlington, has acted in many plays during her four years here. Starring in the role of Regina, Mrs. Alving's young

maid, is Sally Richter. Sally, a freshman, from Virginia Beach, is a newcomer in the field of acting. However, her talent for writing has already been shown. Sally was co-chairman and co-writer for the freshman skit in Circus, and also wrote the winning song for the song contest. Sally is majoring in Speech Therapy and Audiology.

From Hampden-Sydney are Ed Baker, a senior from Charlotte Court House, in the role of Oswald Alving, the son who has returned home, and David Relvea, a sophomore from Towson, Maryland, in the role of Engstrand, the degenerate father of Regina and the gardener for Mrs. Alving. Another newcomer is Jim Orndoff, a freshman from Harrisonburg, who is starring in the role of Pastor Marders, the well-meaning and long time friend of Mrs. Alving.

"Ghosts" takes place entirely in the Norway home of Mrs. Alving and covers about twenty-four hours of time. The play evolves in a series of revealing incidents which result in an enigmatic climax which is so typical of Ibsen. Taking place around the turn of the century, "Ghosts" was written as an answer to the criticism of Ibsen's "Doll House."

The equally important part of the backstage crews are under the overall direction of Patti O'Neill, technical director; Carla McNair, assistant director; and Bonnie Ramey, stage manager. Crew chiefs are Ann Persak, sound; Anne Coleman, scenery; Pat Wallace, props; Leif Erickson, lights; Pat Wall, costumes; Dianne Bigger, makeup; Betsy MacCorkle, house; and Judy Ivy, publicity.

For the past few weeks, these crews have been busy working in preparation for the performance. The scenery is elaborate and gives an interesting effect. The technical end of the play is being coordinated by Mr. David Wiley.

Admission is free for Longwood students, 50 cents for students of other colleges, and \$1.00 for adults.

### Students Elect Rippey Chairman Of Publications

Lewan Rippey, an elementary education student from Richmond, has been elected Publications Chairman. The purpose of this job is to help the editors-in-chief select the new editors for next year.

Lewan, majoring in English and social science, is also very active in honorary societies. She is treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Boerc Eh Thorn.

She has held the jobs of literary editor of the *Virginian* and desk editor of the *Rotunda* in previous years. Lewan was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### Choir, Madrigals Plan Concerts For Christmas

The Longwood Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert in Jarman Auditorium Sunday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Dr. John Molnar.

In the same concert, the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club will present its Christmas program featuring a brass choir.

Among the numbers being performed by the Longwood ensemble are "Sing to the Lord" (Buxtehude), "Ave Verum Corpus" (des Pres) three Spanish carols, "The Shepherd's story" (Dickinson), "Gloria" (Cooper), "In Dulci Jubilo" (Buxtehude), accompanied by three clarinets.

The Madrigal Singers will present a Christmas Concert in the Virginia Room, December 16, at 5:10 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Edward Hull.

The works to be featured are "The Little Black Lamb" (Emery), "A Christmas Carol" (Shake), aria from "The Christmas Story" (Shuetz), Madonna and Child" (Donato), "Tourolouro-loo" (madrigal).

Soloists are Marilyn Anthony, Linda Pritchett, and Judy Hester.

### Math Teachers Attend Meeting, Discuss Program

Dr. Blanche Badger, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Mrs. Josephine Magnifico, assistant professor of mathematics, attended a mathematics conference in Roanoke on December 6 and 7.

The conference was sponsored and financed by the Mathematical Association of America. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the undergraduate program in mathematics. Mainly, the discussion concerned the requirements of math in the program of the elementary education majors.

It is felt that elementary teachers need a more complete background in math, such as the inclusion of courses in the algebraic structure of the number system, algebra, and intuitive foundations of geometry.

Future plans for the elementary majors is an added three hour requirement to the program.

Dabney Lancaster Library  
Longwood College  
Farmville, Virginia



## In Memoriam

### John Fitzgerald Kennedy

(1917 - 1963)



O Lord our God Supreme and Everlasting, Creator of the universe and of the hearts of men, we call upon Thee today to give heed to our sorrow. We join our fellow citizens across the nation as we pay tribute to the memory of our departed President, John F. Kennedy; who walked among us and led us bravely in these days of turmoil in our world. The shock of his death is with us yet; especially do we young people feel the greatness of a calamity we have not known before. We have been jolted into a realization of the more sober and treacherous aspects of the world in which we live. Give us strength to face this awful event with faith and new understanding. We have turned to Thee as a source of comfort. Do not fail us; grant us mercy and love us still, and teach us to more truly serve Thee in times of tranquillity as well as times of crisis. Be with the bereaved family, we pray, and help us all to believe sincerely that in Thy kingdom, which is not of this world, we shall find no misery or cruelty or sin, but peace. Amen.

Betty Ann Rex  
November 25, 1963

## The Rotunda

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## Ban The Ban On Speakers

It is an exquisite pleasure to pick up the Richmond *News Leader* and find that we agree with one of Mr. Kilpatrick's editorials. Last Friday we experienced such a pleasure when Mr. Kilpatrick spoke out against Martinsville's State Senator William F. Stone's proposal "to ban certain speakers from tax-supported State institutions."

Similar to a recently passed North Carolina law which bans "Communists, Fifth Amendment Communists, and persons who have ever advocated violent overthrow of the Constitution," Senator Stone's bill would reportedly be expanded to include Nazi speakers in the ban.

Mr. Kilpatrick's attacks the bill on the grounds that "it would deny Virginia students personal access to speakers expounding a Communist point of view . . .

A point of view that controls upward of 900 million of the world's inhabitants. We shall all of us fail to understand it at our peril."

We feel that the bill would be an unreasonable deprivation of a possible source of knowledge of political and ideological realities. If Senator Stone wishes to "protect" the college student from these ideologies, we wish to say that we neither want nor need such "protection." If the students at the University of Virginia were not corrupted by Gus Hall and Lincoln Rockwell, we feel that the rest of Virginia's students can resist their "temptations."

To the theory that such speakers would corrupt our impressionable minds, Mr. Kilpatrick said, "... pfui. Double pfui." And for those pfuis, Mr. Kilpatrick, we are deeply appreciative.

## Librarian Butler Replies To Editorial Suggestion

Dear Miss Humphlett:

Miss Mowrey (and others no doubt) would like the hours of the library to be extended. She (and others no doubt) dislike Saturday classes. Since I have no Saturday classes I will confine my remarks to the matter of library hours.

The library is at present open seven days weekly for a total of 73½ hours. In comparison with Standard Nine of the Standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which calls for the library to be open a minimum of 60 hours per week. During the period of October 7 through October 18 we extended the closing hour from 5 to 6. On one day during this period the peak attendance at 5:30 was 14 students — one per cent of the student body; on the other days there were between 2 and 12. Obviously this experiment was something less than successful.

A survey of evening attendance from September 24 through November 5 shows that student use of the library decreases as the evening advances. On 14 of the 30 nights for which the count was kept, there were only half as many present at 9:30 p.m. as there

were at 8:30 p.m. On the 16 other nights there were slightly more than half the number present. The range of attendance varied from a peak of 196 at 8:30 p.m. to 87 at 9:30 on a Monday to 11 at 8:30 and 14 at 9:30 on a Friday. Do these figures indicate a need for extended hours? I doubt it, but the question will be thoroughly studied by the Library Committee and the Administration. Extended evening hours actually involve something more than a night watchman and one person at the main desk — indeed, Miss Mowrey's assumption that library service involves nothing more is rather significant.

As for her statement that "... students ... should be trusted to use (library facilities) properly under the Honor Code," I can only say I wish at this moment that the Honor Code would result in the return to the shelves of volumes 6 and 9 of the World Book Encyclopedia, Volume 10 of the Code of Virginia, Volume 3 of the World Encyclopedia of Art, Volumes 6 and 9 of Britannica Junior, the 1961 issue of the Statistical Abstract, etc., etc.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles E. Butler  
Librarian

## Chavatel Commends Faculty Fireside Group

Editor, "The Rotunda":

I would like to commend the students who were in attendance at the last "Faculty Fireside," Thursday, November 21. The attentiveness, interest and enthusiasm expressed by them was most heartening to this instructor who was fortunate enough to have shared a few thoughts with this unique group.

Praises Students

I would especially like to applaud the efforts of those students — particularly Misses Lipford, Woodward, and Wilson — who at an uncommonly late hour, and to the disgruntled impatience of one of our more im-

petuous campus guards, did help this instructor most admirably and laboriously in the removal of his "lecture aids" from East Wing. Such total response from all these students demonstrates how ideal faculty-student relationships can be, notwithstanding the instinctive desire of the two parties to meaningfully communicate. And, this is particularly true, I think, in regard to the time of day (or night) in which such an event must by necessity take place.

It is hoped that future "Fireside" lecturers will be so blessed.

George Chavatel

## State Health Educator Congratulates LC Girls

Dear Dr. Wilson:

Among the many requests for health information that come across my desk are requests from college students needing reference material for various projects. Within the last few months it has been my pleasure to fill several such requests for Longwood students. Two have seen fit to write thank you letters expressing their "appreciation and thanks" for the help they received.

While it is not to be expected in this big age of big government and big business, it comes as a refreshing breeze on a hot, sultry day to receive such letters of thanks. I would consider it a favor if you were to express to the young ladies named below my sincere admiration and pride of their sense of maturity and conscientiousness.

The actions taken by these two young women clearly re-

flect Longwood College's vital influence on the youth who attend that college. One of the girls mentioned that "... it is ... nice to know that we ... have men ... in our State Department that do not mind helping ... ." May I add to this that by and large the men and women of our State Offices who are conscientious and dedicated to their tasks are in the majority, and anxiously desire to add their personal "touch" whenever possible.

Again let me congratulate your school for having these two students clearly, they are an asset to your fine college. The young ladies referred to are Miss Shearer Ebert and Miss Bette Hamner.

With best wishes to you and your school, I remain,  
Earl R. Edwards, Health Educator  
Bureau of Health Education



MR. EARL A. RUBLEY

## Geography Department Adopts "Adopted Rebel"

By Nancy Mowrey

"A Southerner by adoption" is the way Mr. Earl A. Rubley, Longwood's new geography teacher, describes himself. Convivial, versatile, and interesting to talk with, Mr. Rubley was born in Davenport, Iowa. He attended St. Ambrose Academy. In the service Mr. Rubley saw duty in Australia and New Guinea. He got the M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Rubley's past experience is quite varied. He was a foreman in an electronics plant in Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. Rubley also held a position in the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department in a General Electric plant in North Carolina.

He was the chairman of the Social Studies Department at Gibbons Hall School for Boys, a prep school with grades one through eight. Last year he completed the residence requirement for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee where he had a graduate assistantship teaching economic geography.

Devoted to Family  
Mr. Rubley is a devoted fami-

ly man — with good reason. His wife is a Southern belle from Asheville, North Carolina; thus, his adoption of the South as a home. His children include a daughter 14, and sons 12 and 3. The Rubley family lives in the country with their raccoon, horse, dog and cat. The family enjoys the slow living they find in the country.

His sundry interests include theatre, Russian history, and all types of athletics. At Gibbons Hall School Mr. Rubley was the athletic director. His interests in athletics include all the participation sports, especially little leagues.

Asia and the Soviet Union are special fields of interests to Mr. Rubley. Russian history is his minor field of study. Next semester he offers a course about the geography of the Soviet Union. He says that he and his family would like to visit the USSR.

As president of the MAD House Mr. Rubley gave indulgence to his flair for the dramatic comedy. Music, Arts, and Drama (MAD) House was a little theatre group in Asheville. The group converted a feed barn into a theatre where they put on

(Continued on page 3)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT — THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."



# LC Hockey Team Ends Season With 6 Wins, 6 Ties, 1 Loss

The 1963 varsity hockey season came to a successful close with a record of six wins, one loss, and six ties. The outstanding event of the season was the placement of six Longwood girls on the Tidewater Team. They were Barbara Ragland and Lur-lene Robertson, who were placed on the first team; Caroline Cline, Earlene Lang, and Nancy Moorefield who were placed on the second team; and Cheramy Howe and Peg Waldo, who were substitutes.

The 1963 schedule looked like this:

Oct. 5 Madison 2 - Longwood 1  
Madison II 1-Longwood II 1  
Oct 10 William and Mary 3-Longwood 4  
William and Mary II 0 - Longwood II 2  
Oct. 19 Old Dominion 1-Longwood 4  
Old Dominion II 0 - Longwood 5  
Oct 26 Richmond Club 1-Longwood 1  
Alumnae 1-Longwood II 1  
Nov. 1 Lynchburg 2-Longwood 2  
Lynchburg II 0 - Longwood II 3  
Nov. 6 Westhampton II - Longwood II - canceled  
Nov. 8-9 Westhampton 1-Longwood 2 tournament  
Little Colonels 1 - Longwood 2-tournament

The members of the varsity team were Nevis Born, Caroline Cline, Phyllis Collins, Diane Davis, Jayne Eddy, Connie Gallahan, Peggy Gill, Helena Hall, Cheramy Howe, Earlene Lang, Chris Longstreet, Sarah Jane Lynch, Pat Lyddane, Phyllis Lasley, Nancy Moorefield, Jenny

## French Club Plans Program For Assembly

Christmas will have a French flavor this year. Members of the French Club are now learning to sing Christmas songs in French. Some of the carols are "Domique," "La Nativite," "Noel Nouvelet," "Sainte Nuit" and "Il est Ne Le Divine Enfant."

Under the guidance of Miss Pedroletti, sponsor, and Bettlu Bowles, club president, French students will combine their voices to not only entertain the student body, but to associate them with the French way of celebrating Christmas.

Miss Pedroletti has high hopes for the success of this program, for as she stated, "The students are very enthusiastic about the program and they are working especially hard on it."

Students are urged to attend. Joyeux Noel!

## Phi Beta Lambda Has Activities For Freshman

The Phi Beta Lambda chapter held a picnic at the Baptist Student Center in October. This gave the incoming freshman members an opportunity to meet the members of the business department.

On October 2, the initiation of the new members was held in the Small Auditorium. They were introduced to the sponsors of the chapter, Mrs. Taliaferro, Mr. Myers, and Mr. Byrnsides.

On November 21 a regular meeting of the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter was held. The guest speakers were Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Melvin. Mrs. Watkins spoke on the problems of the Admissions Office in determining which applicants are to be accepted each year. Mrs. Melvin gave a very informative talk concerning Longwood's Placement Bureau and how it can be of benefit to Longwood graduates.

The Fall Planning Meeting was held in Roanoke on November 23. Mr. Byrnsides and six members attended the meeting. The members representing Longwood were Anna White, Linda Farrier, Barbara Sours, Molly Freeman, Merle Talley, and Jeanie Kafer.

Morton, Barbara Ragland, Lur-lene Robertson, Melody Saunders, Gay Taylor, Peg Waldo, and Judy Wilson. Substitutes were Jayne Eddy, Pat Lyddane, Phyllis Lasley, Melody Saunders, and Carrie Lee Wilson.

Those playing in the Tidewater Tournament were Caroline Cline, Phyllis Collins, Cheramy Howe, Earlene Lang, Chris Longstreet, Nancy Moorefield, Barbara Rag-

land, Lur-lene Robertson, Gay Taylor, Peg Waldo, and Judy Wilson. Substitutes were Jayne Eddy, Pat Lyddane, Phyllis Lasley, Melody Saunders, and Carrie Lee Wilson.

Peg Waldo was the team captain and the managers were Judy Wilson and Barbara Ragland.

## Frosh Sing Winning Song In Annual Song Contest

Do the freshmen just like to sing or do they just like to write music? It must be both, for with that combination the freshman song was awarded the first place in the song contest. Their sister class, the juniors, added to the victory by taking second place. That made it a complete green and white victory.

While the judges were trying to decide on a winner, the classes sang their songs of last year. There was a respectful silence before everyone joined the seniors in singing their "Joan of Arc."

Here is the freshmen's song for 1963:

Listen to the rustle of their skirts as they stroll the columned walks,

Oh, our Longwood sisters in the past!

While they followed Joan of Arc and lit their candles in the dark

Historic proof that our honor was to last!

We thank you, our foresters,

For being brave,

For being strong,

For being true.

We clasp our hands in knowledge, we are proud in the memory of you;

Longwood was yours, past sisters — our statue dear, our Colonnade,

With heads up high you established our ideals,

And we shall vow to carry on the college name!

Oh, Eighteen eighty-four was your year, Southern belle in

your year, Southern belle in

your year, Southern belle in

your year, Southern belle in

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your hoop dress,

Styles may change, but always there remains,

You have and we shall—the goal is still the same!

We'll meet one day Longwood sisters,

Teachers true, we are sincere, we hold you dear,

To sit at your feet we'll be honored,

Our foresters, God bless you!

—Sally N Richter

## Male Students Take Curriculum Of Varied Topics

Of the 1,410 students attending Longwood this year, eleven are male day students. All of these young men are from the surrounding area. Five are sophomores; four juniors; one a freshman; and one, a senior. Three of these students transferred here this year.

Five of these young men are taking courses leading to a B.A. in Secondary Education, while three others are working for a B.S. in Secondary Education. Two of the eleven are working for a B.S., and the remaining student is completing his work for a B.S. in Business Education.

Their majors include English, biology, chemistry, history and social sciences, history, psychology and philosophy, business education, and general science.

## Dr. Simkins

(Continued from page 1)

a Southern scholar who lives in and loves the South. A former president of the Southern Historical Association, Dr. Simkins has prepared a volume which should be of interest to all conscientious Americans.

Published by the Louisiana State University Press, the book is available in the local bookstore.

Dr. Simkins is also the author of the following books: *The History of the South, South Carolina During Reconstruction and The Women of the Confederacy.*

## Earl A. Rubley

(Continued from page 2)

light comedies and musicals.

**Gets To Know Students**

Throughout the interview Mr. Rubley's conversation was sprinkled with witty and wise remarks. His observations of the differences between large universities and small colleges were that in this atmosphere it is possible to have a closer student-teacher relationship. In the large university the teacher cannot have time to know his students.

Mr. Rubley tells a story of the group of Longwood girls who visited his home one night. They spent the evening playing with the raccoon, talking, and drinking coffee. It seems that the Rubleys have indeed become a part of the Longwood tradition.



NORMA EUDY

## Eudy Active In LC Sports, Other Activities

Norma Eudy, a senior majoring in elementary education from Halifax County, has been active in all phases of sports during her four years here at Longwood. In class sports she has participated in volleyball, hockey, softball, and tennis. Since her freshman year, Norma has been a member of the varsity basketball team. Last year she was co-captain of the team.

Norma has been active on the A. A. Council. Her sophomore year she was a member of the Recreation Committee and was varsity basketball manager. At present she is class basketball manager.

Norma was a recipient of the Blue Blazer Award which is presented to those seniors active in sports. This year she is a member of the Monogram Club.

Other activities which she enjoys are sewing, skiing, and horseback riding.

She has also participated in Circus as well as May Day festivities.

Norma did her student teaching first block in Danville. Commenting on her practice teaching she said, "I loved it." Apparently, her students were pleased with her, as one of them expressed it, Miss Nudy, we want you to come back."

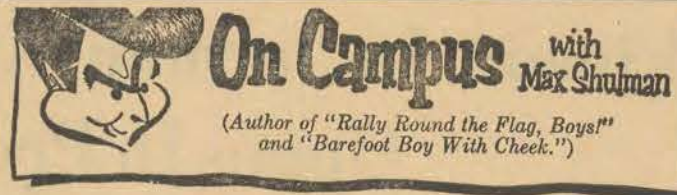
In the future she plans to teach the fourth grade.

## AA Sponsors Free Bowling For Students

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a program of free bowling for Longwood students at the Farmville Sports Center. Students may bowl twice a week and up to three games in succession. Tickets will be signed by each girl bowling, which will entitle them to a free game and bowling shoes. Students cannot bowl on Mondays or on Wednesday nights because town leagues will be using the lanes. The Sports Center is open from 9:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**PRINCESS  
BEAUTY SALON**  
Main Street  
Farmville, Virginia

Discount  
To  
Longwood Students!  
Mrs. Judy Reid, Owner  
Phone EX 2-6050  
Open Tuesday &  
Thursday  
Til 9 P. M.



## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back.  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

## NEWMAN'S

### MEN'S SHOP

Traditional Styles

See Our

Ladies' Sportswear

To Make Your

Christmas Cozy!

See Our Pretty

Robes, Lingerie!

\$5.99 up

Also, Petti Pants &

Lounging Pajamas

DOROTHY MAY

STORE

## Give For Christmas

The Face of Virginia

\$15.00

(Includes Pictures of  
Longwood and  
Hampden-Sydney)

The Bounty of The

Chesapeake .... \$10.00

The Catherine

Marshall Books

J. B. Phillips Four

Prophecs

Best Sellers

Etiquette & Cook Books

Poetry Collections

Children's Books

At The

WEYANOKE

BOOK SHOP

(Ground Floor Hotel

Weyanoke)



## Atkinson In Jarman Again: Opens In Production Tomorrow

By Donna Humphlett

"Betty Ann, we're putting on make-up, so when you're finished . . ."

"I'll be right with you," said Betty Ann calmly. She was sitting in the Green Room which at the moment was the center of activity. Actors were hurrying around, getting dressed, and joking with one another. Stage crew members were periodically popping in and out looking for things which always seemed to be in another room. For a novice, the room was in utter chaos; for Betty Ann Atkinson, a senior with the experience of seven Longwood Player productions behind her, the state of the room seemed to be as unusual as sleeping.

Begin As Freshman

Beginning with three productions in her freshman year, "Man of Destiny," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Man Who Died Laughing," Betty Ann has performed in at least one Player production in each of her four years at Longwood. In her sophomore year, she had roles in two plays, "The Admirable Crichton" and "The Bald Soprano." For her portrayal of the English wife in "The Bald Soprano," she received the Players' Best Acting Award. And tomorrow night, cast in her first tragic role in over six years, Betty Ann opens as Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Of this character, Mrs. Alving, Betty Ann says, "It is the most difficult and challenging role I've ever played."

Besides being active on the stage, Betty Ann is active in the two drama organizations on campus, the Longwood Players and Alpha Psi Omega of which she is president.

Not limiting herself to one activity, Betty Ann has found time to be the Rotunda's drama critic and to head the Assembly Committee. She is also a member of the Nathaniel Macon Society, The Honors Council and Boere Eh Thorn. This year, she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Values Circus

During the past two years, Betty Ann has been active in Circus. Last year for her ef-

forts, her class, the Class of '64, elected her its representative on the Circus Court. This year she reigned as Circus Queen and played a major role in her class's skit. Of Circus, Betty Ann says it's among her most valuable extracurricular activities. She says, "It has given me an opportunity to work with a production in its entirety."

Betty Ann's many extracurricular activities do not prevent her from taking advantage of the many academic opportuni-

ties offered by Longwood. She considers her honors paper, "The Prophetic Voice of Matthew Arnold," under the direction of Dr. Rosemary Sprague and her directed study under Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel her most valuable academic experiences.

Asked how she manages to find time for both her activities and her studies, Betty Ann said, "If I didn't do all these things, I'd get bored. I usually plan things in my mind and work accordingly."

## Kennedy Assassination Causes Comparisons Of Two Johnsons

By Jo-Ann Cartwright

Since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, numerous comparisons have been drawn concerning the similarities between the circumstances of this tragedy and that one occurring scarcely more than one hundred years ago. Predominantly, the efforts of those drawing parallels seem today centered around the successors of these martyred presidents — Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Baines Johnson. Indeed, the parallels appear almost frightening in their stark reality.

Same Surnames

"Even the surnames are the same" has been a contagious reaction among the general public. Aside from this obvious and superfluous fact, the two presidents Johnson have other interesting circumstantial data in common. Both are Southerners — Andrew Johnson of Tennessee

and L. B. Johnson of Texas — and devoted to the preservation of the federal union.

As accidental heirs to the presidency both seem to have discerned their duty as that of effecting the proposed policies of their predecessors. Andrew Johnson, utilizing a few personal modifications, attempted to continue Lincoln's plan of reconstruction; similarly, LBJ has requested that Congress pass Kennedy's civil rights bill. Here, the points of resemblance end and the more mammoth ones of contrast begin.

Parallel Ends

Although the events which dictated the presidential incumbency of the two Johnsons invoke a definite parallel, the state of the union is quite obviously less chaotic at the present time. Today's president also enjoys another advantage: he is an astute politico. Having served at length as majority leader of the Senate, President Johnson has developed into a shrewd politician capable of manipulating Congress rather than alienating

it as did the other President Johnson a century ago. LBJ's politics involve a realistic rather than an idealistic appraisal of the existing situation; therefore, unlike AJ, he has rejected the basically Southern doctrine of states rights for that of "socialistic progress" thereby claiming greater popular support.

No, LBJ is no Andrew Johnson — no idealist. As the clever politician he is, he, unlike Johnson, will compromise — there will be no impeachment proceedings this time — and he unlike the aforementioned will succeed. In 1868, Andrew Johnson failed to be nominated for re-election; in 1964, Lyndon Johnson will quite probably be the Democratic presidential candidate. The outcome of the game of politics is determined neither by ethics nor ideals but by political astuteness.

The foregoing are mere observations, nothing more. Only the unfathomable future will fully disclose the true parallels between the two Johnsons. We await its verdict.

## Communication Class Presents Programs

By Judi Hackney

Do you need another course? A few more hours? Would you like to find "a different sort of class? Something fascinating? Have you heard about Speech 311?"

Speech 311 is described in the catalogue: "Radio, Television, and Mass Communication. Radio skills with studio practice; elementary television theory and techniques; function of radio and television media in American culture. First semester."

Currently the class meets two days a week for two credit hours; however, next fall it will be offered three days a week for three credit hours. Miss Suzanne Barnett initiated the class three years ago and at that time began the practice of drawing the programs for "Listening at Longwood" heard over WFLO Tuesdays at four o'clock.

This semester there are about fifteen students in the "Radio Workshop" found on the lower floor of West Wing. They have been studying radio programming in its various phases by writing announcements, commercials, and finally producing a 15-minute "Listening at Longwood" program.

Each member of the class has chosen a topic of interest to the school in general for his or her program and is responsible for making all arrangements for its taping including interviews, music, timing and directing. This semester's topics range from

summer job opportunities and the coming play to Shakespeare and the Art Department. Dr. Patton Lockwood is the instructor and the text used is Television and Radio by Chester, Garrison, and Willis.

The class has also taken two field trips. One was to WFLO in Farmville where Mr. John Wilson, station manager, gave them a most informative tour and talk about their facilities.

The other longer trip was to WTVR-TV in Richmond. There Chief Engineer Mr. James Kyle showed the class the cameras and studios and explained various aspects of their services.

From there they came back to Farmville by way of Hopewell and WHAP Radio. Announcer Mr. Marty Shane directed their tour there and they had the opportunity to stand in the studio while another announcer, Ken Wallace, produced a program. Mr. Shane also demonstrated their unique facilities for making cartridges used for instantaneous commercials and tones. The departure from WHAP was hastened by the appearance of their pet tiger — a real one!!

Dr. Lockwood, who teaches several other speech and drama classes as well as directs the plays with Mr. Wiley, studied radio, television, and film production at Michigan State University in the Department of Communication Arts. He is a ready and able helper of the experimenters in Speech 311.



SPEECH 311 VISITS T. V. STATION

## Students View Policies Of New Administration

By Maria Grant

Several weeks ago the Rotunda carried an article expressing the opinion of 10 students concerning news and editorial policies of this newspaper.

This week 10 different students were asked to give their opinion on another topic.

The question was: How closely do you feel President Johnson will carry out the policies of his predecessor?

Every person interviewed more or less agreed that President Lyndon B. Johnson will probably carry out the late John Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies — it was only to the extent that there was any disagreement.

Two people mentioned that LBJ has already said he wants a civil rights bill passed and a tax cut, but two others said he would probably follow everything but civil rights because, "You can't force social laws on anyone" and "He needs the South's support in '64'."

Since Johnson ran on the same platform with Kennedy, because he was under JFK's influence for 3 years, and because he is aware of the upcoming election, were some of the other reasons why his policies should run along the same lines, as stated by several girls.

But, it was added, Johnson will get more cooperation because he was Senate majority leader and has quite a bit of influence; also he will definitely put his own personality into play along with his personal views.

A few of the students interviewed mentioned some definite reasons why they thought the new president will keep the same policies; he has kept the same people in government positions which is an indication of similar views; "he doesn't have enough 'guts' to change them"

(policies) — this was not stated in a derogatory manner and because he wants the Democratic nomination in 1964 (someone said a Democrat will most likely be elected because of the way in which Kennedy died — as sort of martyr to his country and his party).

There were two individuals who stayed on either ends of the ladder. One said that President Johnson will probably go along with Kennedy's proposals but "his heart's not in it". The other stated; "he'll go further."

One student simply didn't know one way or the other. She did feel that Johnson more than likely would carry on Kennedy's foreign policy, but was not sure about domestic affairs.

Merry  
Christmas  
From  
The  
COLLEGE BOOK  
STORE

MARTIN  
THE JEWELER  
Best Wishes  
For The  
Holiday Season!  
Let Us Help You  
With Your Gifts

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Avoid Holiday Rush!  
Shampoo & Set .... \$1.00  
Permanents .... \$5.00 up  
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Streaks ..... \$5.00  
plus set

New Phone Number  
EXport 2-5718



The Most Treasured  
Name In Perfume

CHANEL

OWEN-SANFORD  
DRUG CO.  
(In The Farmville  
Shopping Center)

### From The Board

## Board Discusses Campaign Proposal

Several weeks ago, Donna Humphlett, editor of the Rotunda, made a suggestion in an editorial that a special assembly be held prior to the major-minor elections for the purpose of introducing the candidates. She suggested also that time be allowed for the student body to question these candidates. Donna was invited and attended the Legislative Board meeting of November 19, where both the advantages and disadvantages of this idea were discussed.

As a result of the discussion the Board felt that the disadvantages of having such an assembly out weighed the advantages and decided instead to make arrangements for, small informal meetings in which members of the student body and interested persons may meet with the candidates for president and vice president of the major organizations.

These meetings will enable the student body to meet the candidates, question them and therefore be more informed at election time. The Board urges especially the freshmen, whose large class represents a third of the electorate, to make a special effort to attend these meetings and become more familiar with the upperclassmen running for office. The meetings will be held prior to the elections from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Further details will be announced.

The Longwood Student Government Association Bylaws have been completed and approved by the Board and will be posted for the student body to see. The Board would like to thank Bonnie Ramey for all her work in formulating these bylaws.

Again the Board urges all students to make use of the suggestion box located outside the dining hall. Action has already been taken on a number of suggestions submitted this year.

—Nancy Moorefield