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# The Rotunda

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA 23901

VOL. XLVII

Longwood College, Farmville, Va., October 16, 1968

No. 4

## State Education Looks Toward Bond Issue

An \$81 million Bond Referendum for higher education and mental institutions in Virginia will be on the ballot on November 5.

### How Va. Profits From Bond Issue

Why does Virginia need the bond issue? A recent survey showed that Virginia schools lagged behind educational systems in neighboring states. We now are third from the bottom

among Southern states in the percentage of our college age population, with only 30.2% enrolled on a state-wide basis, as opposed to a 50.9% national average.

In addition, one-fourth of the college age population chooses to attend out-of-state colleges. If Virginians pass the bond, chances of gaining more Virginia students in home-state institutions will increase.

If the bond is passed, Virginia has the chance to expand her community college program. With additional funds, the state plans to build six new community colleges in an attempt to keep in stride with North Carolina's, Alabama's, and Mississippi's programs, already far more extensive than ours.

Over half of Virginia's public school teachers were educated out-of-state. How can we keep our teachers in

state? By providing more adequate college facilities. Dr. Willett believes:

"A favorable vote on November 5 also will serve as an expression of the will of the people of Virginia in general support of a forward looking program of higher education. We would all agree, I am certain, that such a program must have the best possible instructional staff manning classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories on our campuses."

If you are in favor of the bond, your ballot will also be cast to provide more space for graduate students in Virginia colleges and universities. At present, however, we rank only ninth among Southern states in the number of graduate degrees awarded annually.

On a long-term basis, the bond will provide funds to build facilities, house students, and pay faculty members, as the present number of college applicants doubles in the next ten years.

Dr. Willett added: "We know beyond any doubt that the eyes of the academic world are focused on the bond vote in Virginia."

Included in the proposed \$81,000,000 bond issue are funds allocated for future construction of mental hospitals. Here, too, the Old Dominion falls far behind. Only two of our mental hospitals are nationally accredited. With your vote, hundreds of sick people will be provided with first-rate medical attention and expert treatment.

### Why Bonds?

In the 1960's and 1970's Virginia's public services must do two things at once. They must keep up with the state's own growth and they must catch up with the other states. For the past five years, the state's population has been growing 40% faster than the nation's. Based on children already in public school, our college enrollment will double between 1967 and 1977.

Virginia has not been educating her own. One out of four young Virginians who do attend college leave the state. Half of our public school teachers come from, or are educated in, some other state.

The demand for college education continues to increase. One out of seven who applies to our four-year, state-supported institutions does not gain admission, many for lack of space.

In spite of graduate incentive programs and scholarships, Virginia is barely holding her place of ninth among Southern states in the number of graduate degrees awarded.

Our mental hospitals still must use buildings from seventy to more than a hundred years old. One administrative building currently in use was built in 1828. Only two of our mental hospital facilities are accredited, and these were only accredited this year.

To provide new wealth for these vitally needed services, the legislature had a choice of doing nothing, of enacting still another tax increase, or of using the bond approach. By overwhelming vote, its members chose bonds.

The proposed bond issue embraces \$67,230,000 for college buildings, including six new community colleges, and \$13,770,000 for mental hospital buildings, mostly to replace outmoded structures.

The Commonwealth will simply set aside a portion of its income each biennium to pay off the bonds. Bond payments will be made first, and state expenditures adjusted to come within income.

Repayment of the bonds will not mean an increase in present tax rates. The bonds will be paid off from existing state sales taxes, income taxes, and other general taxation. It will not affect local property taxes, local sales taxes, or other state levies earmarked for special purposes.

Without the bonds, the only new buildings for higher education Virginia could build during the next two years would be one community college, one academic building, one branch library, and one college boiler plant.

Unless the bond issue passes in November, Virginia will have to build the same buildings plus any similar

new structures required, from general tax funds. This would mean either increased taxes or decreased state funds for public schools, local mental health clinics, and other state services.

Buildings in the bond program are the top priorities established by the agencies themselves. Preliminary planning can cut actual construction delays to a minimum. Without the bonds, there would be substantial delays, with construction costs going up all the time.

### Use of Bond Money at Longwood

Of the \$1,749,660 that the sale of bonds would allot Longwood College, \$750,000 has been pledged to the construction of a laboratory school, a preschool facility located at, and owned, staffed, and operated by, Longwood. Projected plans call for the construction of this laboratory school within the next two years.

Another \$346,300 will be needed to convert Ruffner Hall from a dormitory to administrative offices. Presently, the second and third floors of Ruffner house freshmen students. With the completion of the high rise dormitories by 1969, this space will be available for offices for professors and placement directors.

By allowing \$339,000 for construction of a home economics classroom and a faculty office building, the college hopes to increase the capacity of the growing Home Economics Education Department.

In addition to building construction, \$119,000 will be used for purposes of improving campus roads, walks, and parking.

Expansion of college enrollment over previous years has made future additions to the dining hall facilities necessary. Passage of the bond issue would assure \$103,980 for that purpose.

Bond funds will not be distributed for improvements of dormitories, but may be used for improvements of classroom and office facilities. Consequently, \$83,880 will be used to modernize the heating system in Hiner Building, and, because it houses offices on the ground floor, Tabb Hall.

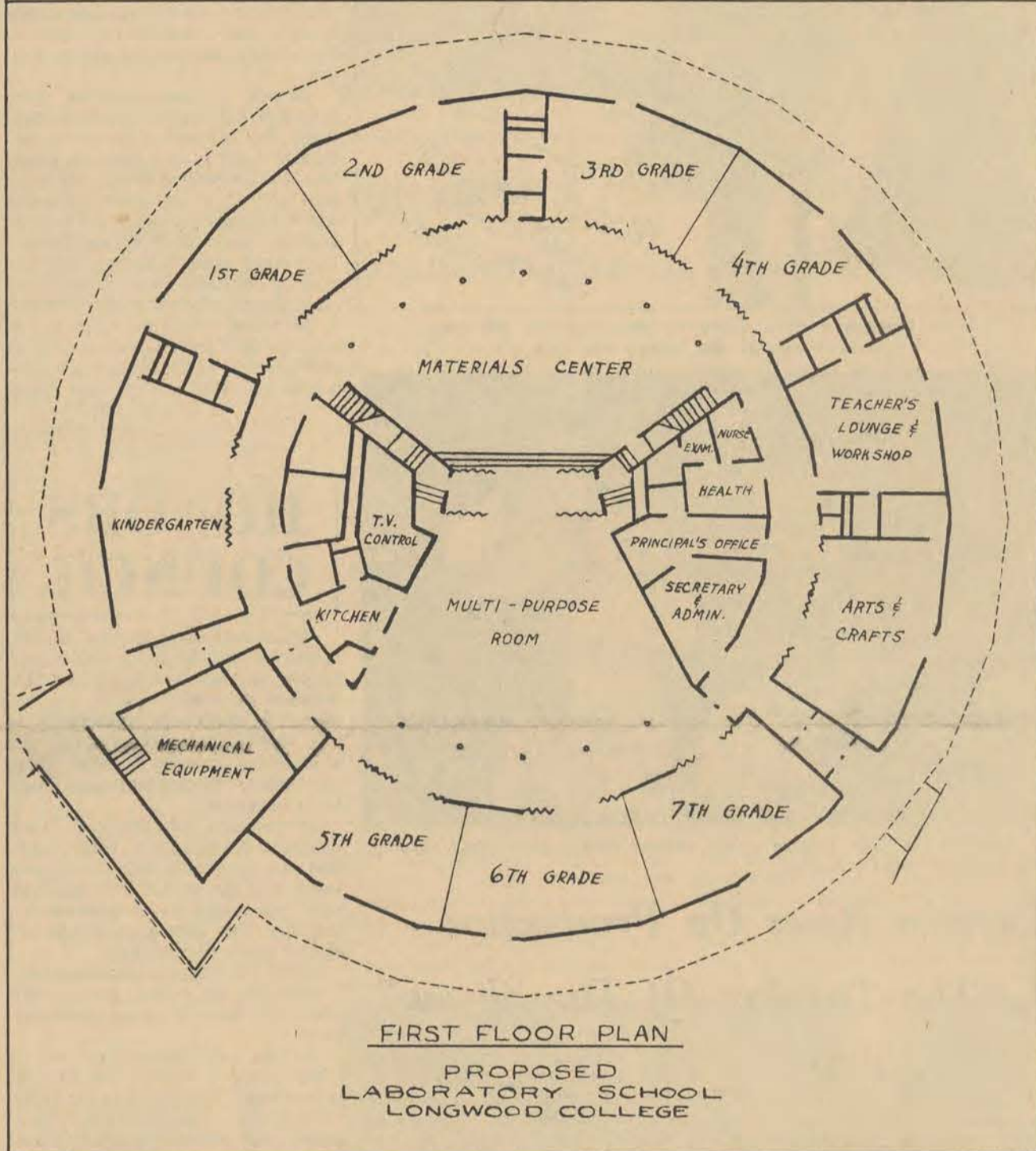
The remaining \$7,500 will be used to add needed equipment to the recently constructed Lankford Student Activities Building.

### Laboratory School

With the passage of the school bond issue, the southeast extremity of Longwood's campus will become the site of a kindergarten through seventh grade laboratory school.

The laboratory school, scheduled to open in September, 1970, will provide first hand observation opportunities for prospective teachers. The program hopes to include the best and most modern practices for students in college teacher training fields.

Although Longwood students will continue to student teach in other parts of Virginia, the school will enable education majors to study classroom operation before they are actually expected to begin their teaching experience. Observation, including closed circuit television and actual classroom visitation, will allow teacher candidates to witness new and progressive educational practices. Besides the benefits received by Longwood, the laboratory school will serve as an experiment in progressive teaching methods. Providing the best possible school experience for the pupils who will attend, it expects to "discover better ways of teaching, innovations in curriculum, and the most advanced knowledge available to the profession," according to Dr. Patterson.



## Twelve Virginia College Presidents Endorse \$81 Million Bond Referendum

Realizing the educational crisis Virginia is now facing, college presidents across the state are emphatically endorsing the \$81 million dollar bond referendum. Responding to a request by the editors, twelve college presidents have issued statements to the ROTUNDA backing the use of bonds to meet this emergency.

### George Mason College

Lorin A. Thompson, Chancellor of George Mason College in northern Virginia has stated that:

"Virginia's \$81 million general obligation bond referendum has my unqualified endorsement.

"George Mason is Northern Virginia's only state-supported four-year college. It would receive \$4.3 million from the bond issue. This would be used to provide badly needed construction on the campus.

"If the bonds are not passed, we will have no money for new buildings to relieve our already overcrowded conditions.

"To impose such a restriction would deny many qualified Northern Virginia students the opportunity for the college education they want and need.

John Tyler Community College

Dr. Thomas M. Hatfield, President,

in endorsing bonds, said:

If Virginia is to provide its citizens with the opportunities provided by most other states to their citizens, the bond issue must be passed.

### Madison College

President G. Tyler Miller pointed out the predicament of Madison College that is typical of all the state colleges.

Madison College will assuredly face a crisis in meeting future enrollment demands unless the bond issue is approved by the voters on November 5.

For our college, approval of the bond issue will provide \$2-1/2 million for completion of the remodeling of a building for classrooms and faculty offices, remodeling of the Library, and a new physical education building. All of these are urgently needed.

Without the facilities included in the bond issue, we will probably be able to admit next year only about one-half as many new students.

### Mary Washington College

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson summed up the feeling of Presidents throughout the State when he stated:

I think the official statement signed by the Presidents regarding the bond referendum expresses most successfully the point of view of all the pres-

idents. It is the unanimous support given to the bond issue by the Council of Presidents which I feel is most important and most significant at the present time.

### Old Dominion College

Lewis W. Webb, Jr., President of Old Dominion, reiterated the needs expressed by Virginia colleges:

Due to the very rapid growth of Old Dominion College and the almost positive prediction of doubling the student body within the next eight years, the need for additional buildings is acute. The proposed bond issue calls for \$5,127,100 to add four new classroom and laboratory buildings, and the renovation of one of the old buildings. Without these urgently needed facilities thousands of students will be denied the opportunity for higher education in the Tidewater Area.

### Radford College

Dr. Charles K. Martin, Jr., President of Radford College, feels it is essential for the bond issue to pass.

Dr. Martin cited the present science building on the Radford College campus. The building was erected in 1939, a Public Works Administration project, and at that time student enrollment (Continued on Page 4)

**Big Rally**  
for  
**BONDS**  
Tues., Oct. 22  
8 P.M.  
Place and Speaker  
To Be Announced

# For Bonds

An \$81 million Bond Referendum for higher education and mental institutions will be at stake in Virginia on November 5. There is no question that the facilities to be provided for by these bonds are urgently needed, and that issuing bonds now is the most economical and practical way of providing the funds.

Virginia's present program of higher education is fast becoming inadequate for its needs. Too many potential collegians must be turned away from the State schools, due to lack of space. Of the college-age Virginia population, only 30% attend college, as contrasted with a national average of 50%. Then, too, there is an imbalance between the number of Virginians who attend out-of-state colleges, and the number of out-of-state students who attend Virginia colleges. The former group in one year exceeded the latter by 10,000 students.

Virginia needs the six community colleges and the new buildings at its existing colleges, provided for by the Bond funds. Higher education must be made more available and more appealing to our young citizens. Passage of the Bond Issue will provide a necessary endorsement to higher education in the Commonwealth.

At present, Virginia can claim only two accredited mental hospitals. Many of its other facilities are from 70 to 100 years old. State-wide community clinics relieve the burden somewhat by providing short-term care, but there are many mental patients who need more than this. Passage of the Bond Issue can improve this situation tremendously.

It is obvious, then, that the improved services for both higher education and mental health must be provided. The financing can be done most economically by issuing bonds. It is estimated that, if approved, the Bonds will be sold at an interest rate of 3.8%. In comparison, the cost of construction rises annually almost 5%. Thus, in the long run, it will be cheaper to borrow now and pay the interest on the bonds, than to wait until the State can save the necessary funds, and pay the additional construction costs.

Defeat, not passage, of the Bond Referendum, will lead to a tax increase in 1970. Without a rise in present tax rates, Virginia's expanding economy will increase tax revenues enough for the State to meet its annual obligations on the bonds. However, whether the issue passes or fails, the improvements called for must be made. If Virginians reject the Bond Issue in 1968, we can expect a tax increase in 1970, as an alternative means of raising the funds. But remember: this alternative will cost the State, and the taxpayer, more money.

Defeat of the Issue will not stop the planned projects, but it will unnecessarily delay them. Meanwhile the citizens of Virginia will be denied better chances for education and mental health.

Virginia can well afford the Bond Issue. In per capita personal income, Virginia ranks 14th among the 50 states. The \$81 million is only 2 1/2% of the current State budget. And yet our facilities for higher education and mental health are outdated. There is no excuse for this situation; let's correct it on November 5.

Vote FOR Bonds.

— M. A. M.

## Promote Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest Weekend, October 25-27, marks the annual reunion of alumnae and students, the exhibition of school spirit, and friendly class competition. This is the one time during the academic year that alumnae and students meet to re-establish that bond that unites all Longwood into one spirit of understanding, fellowship, and co-operation.

Let us strive to reassess past Geist Festivals, to co-operate fully to support the new Oktoberfest, and to wholeheartedly renew the spirit of Longwood. Students and alumnae, promote Oktoberfest!

— M. K. M.

### OKTOBERFEST SCHEDULE

Friday — October 25

5:00 Parade  
7:30 Color Skits

Saturday — October 26

1:15 392nd Army Band; Fort Lee, Va.  
2:00-5:00 Midway  
2:30, 3:00, 3:30 Water Show and Gymnastics  
Demonstration  
3:30 Varsity Hockey Team vs Alumnae  
6:05 German Theme Dinner  
7:30 Color Skits  
9:00 Cutting of Festival Cake  
10:00 Walk of old Chi on the Colonnade

Sunday — October 27

Powder Puff Football Game

## The Rotunda

Established November 20, 1920

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LYNDA DAVIS



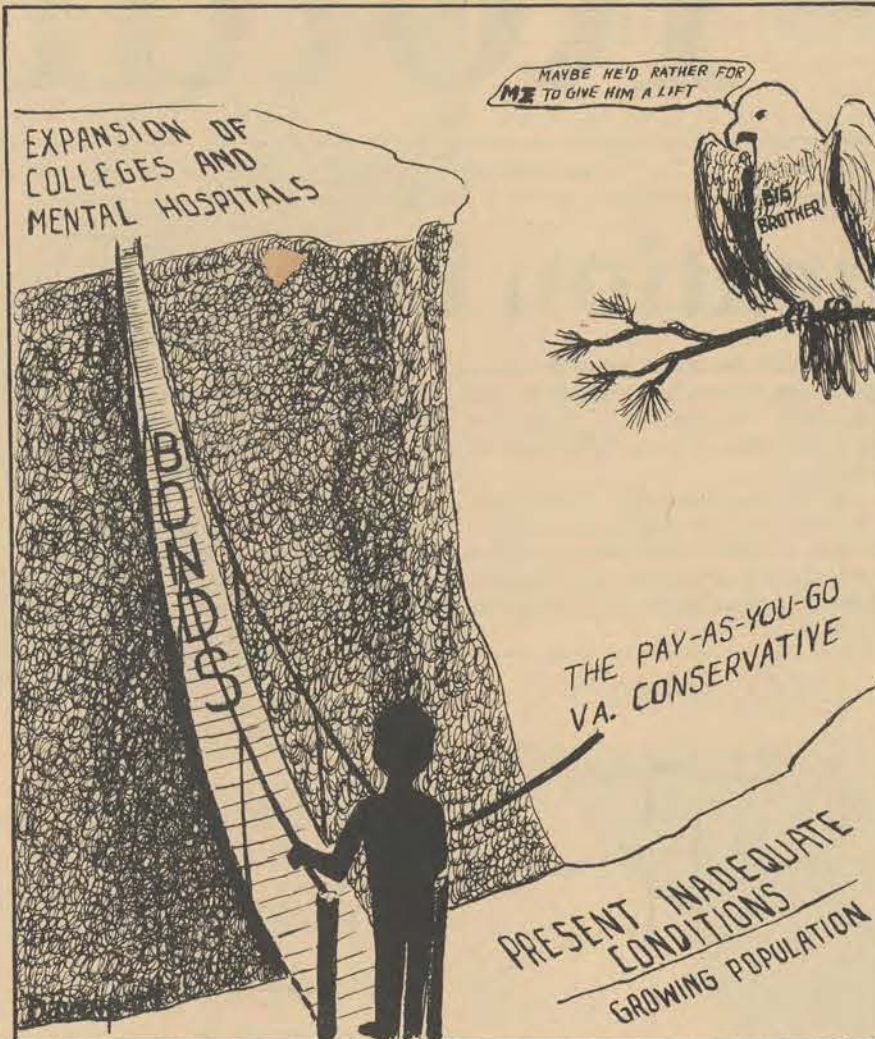
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It may seem a little scary to him, but it's the only way Virginia can bridge the gap.



The cast for "The Taming of the Shrew" hold a pizza party supper during dinner hour rehearsal.

## Curtain Rises On Production, "The Taming Of The Shrew"

By PEGGY THOMPSON  
After much hard work and preparation, the time has come for the opening production of the Longwood Players and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. The curtain will rise on THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, a Shakespearean comedy, at 8:00 p.m. on October 17, 18, and 19.

Jim Rhodes portrays Petruchio, the only man able to tame the shrew, Kate,

played by Sandy Ellis. Kate's supposedly gentle sister, Bianca, is portrayed by Bonnie Ellis. Her love-struck suitors are Gremio, Ed Koffenberger; Hortensio, Warren Fulton; and Lucentio, Randy Hallman.

This production, under the direction of Dr. Lockwood and Martha Drummond, should prove to be one of the better Shakespearean productions on the Jarman stage.

## H-S Seniors Undertake Major Project; Operate "The Red Fox" Restaurant

By CAROL SKELLEY  
The need for extra money has landed two enterprising Hampden-Sydney boys in the restaurant business. Last spring, Mike Crupin and Bill Carter, both senior history majors, opened what was formerly the Boxwood Restaurant for a month's trial basis. Convinced that they had hit upon a good money-making idea, the boys have been combining studies this year with the management of what is now called "The Red Fox."

"The Fox," as it has been affectionately tagged, is located between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood, and is open every day from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight. Catering to the college crowd, it is fast becoming "the" place to be. Bill and Mike have been thorough in their preparations. The menu, lettered in Old English, contains everything from the always-popular hamburger to such delights as kosher sandwiches, flaming shishkebob, and lobster tails.

The decor is just as tasteful as the menu. The boys did all the remodeling themselves, and are justifiably proud of the results. Two open-fire

torches light the entrance, and once inside, one is reminded of a dimly-lit rustic lodge. This effect is created by crossed swords over the bar, antiqued furniture, and wall tapestries. Red tablecloths heighten the effect.

In addition, the boys are willing to provide transportation to "The Fox." Jokingly asked if they had considered a shuttle service for girls, Mike replied: "We've been thinking about it. If enough girls were interested, we would pick them up at a designated time and place and later bring them back to school." But, if you still can't make it, call 392-3302 for deliveries of orders over \$5.00.

When asked whether they were making a profit, Mike said: "Not any now, but we will eventually. You don't make a profit overnight." Realizing their own situation, the boys have kept in mind the financial plight of most college students. Visa cards are usable at any time, and 20¢ draughts are offered each Wednesday night during Discount Hour. Entertainment is also provided each Wednesday night by Bill Carter

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
This November 5 Virginians will cast a vote for or against issuing \$81 million in bonds. Why does Virginia need these bonds?

In 1964 Virginia was warned that her mental institutions were not meeting national standards. The last biennial report had a \$103 million surplus. Where was this surplus spent? Why wasn't some of it used to alleviate the problems with these institutions? Will we have a surplus this biennium that would cover some or all of this bond issue? Can this money be found elsewhere?

Two years ago Virginia initiated a sales tax. The money was to be used for education. What has happened to this increased revenue? Will the present administration be able to handle this additional money any better? Will the administration consider passage of the bonds a public sanction to dispose of the constitutional limited pay-as-you-go?

Despite all these questions, there are two overpowering reasons for passage. The interest on the bonds (estimated 3.8%) is less than the annual rise in construction cost (4.3%). Passage will show out-of-state interests that Virginians recognize the need to improve some of their institutions. This could bring industries that will produce additional state revenue many times greater than the money asked for in the bonds. I urge all Virginians to overlook the fiscal mismanagement and poor planning of the current administration and vote for the bond issue.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Cummins  
Wheeler 215

## HONORS COUNCIL

Alpha Psi Omega, founded in 1925, serves as an honorary dramatic fraternity. Students demonstrating a high standard of dramatic work are rewarded by election to membership in this society. There are 370 chapters of Alpha Psi Omega in the United States and Canada, including the Iota Iau Chapter at Longwood.

Membership in the fraternity is not limited to Drama majors, but is organized on a democratic basis where every member of the student body may have equal opportunity for election and expression. This expression may be behind or before the footlights.

Alpha Psi Omega holds as its motto, "Fellowship and service to stimulate interest in the college and university theatre."

Serving as president this year is Linda Long, a Senior English and Drama major. Other officers are Peggy Thompson, vice-president; Mary Masse, corresponding secretary; Bev Hampshire, recording secretary; and Reggie Pawlak, treasurer. Honors Council representatives are Jo Anne Black and Bev Hampshire. The sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega is Mr. Robert Woodburn.

and Bill Terrel, who sing and play popular and country music.

If things go well, the boys plan a \$5,000 addition for next summer. This will enable them to book popular bands four nights a week. Sound enticing? Try it!

## Home Economists Welcome Freshmen

Honoring twelve new freshmen and five transfer students, the Home Economics Club held a Spaghetti Dinner in the ABC Room last Wednesday night. Linda Harper, president, welcomed the new members to the first activity of the year.

The club is presently working on plans to send representatives to the state home economics workshop to be held at Radford College. Also under consideration are plans for the Christmas Bazaar to be held December 5 and the Fashion Show to be held March 18.

## Mac's Facts

Anna, those ups and downs are not just on the field; now it's desks and chairs!

Bocca, the cheering section you bought with you was a howling success.

Congratulations Hockey team on your 2-0 and 1-1 games against Lynchburg. Good luck against Richmond Club!

Freda, you have got to learn to watch where you are going; you could knock someone over!

Hockey team, how did you like the pitted-pitch?

Beck, when are you going to scramble up and give another backrub?

Jane, are you sure you didn't want to go pick apples?

Thought for the week: "No distance or lapse of time can lessen the friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth."

## Les Francophiles Discuss Trip Abroad Study Programs

Last week Les Francophiles held its first meeting with Mr. Wayne Nunn the sponsor. At this time the club discussed their main project of the year — a trip to France for the summer of 1969. This trip is not limited only to members of the French club, but is open to any student who is interested in a summer trip to France and surrounding areas. To make this trip possible, there must be sufficient interest shown to secure a reasonable and moderately-priced program for study. If a large enough group of students responds at an early date, it will be possible to work out a program that will be most beneficial and agreeable to the majority of students.

If you are interested, please contact Deanna Bryson or Susan DuPriest in Cox 127. There will also be lists posted on the language hall bulletin board for you to sign.



Green and Whites and Red and Whites come out to support their classes by playing intramural hockey.

## Intramural Hockey Practices Continue Through October 19

Those participating in intramural hockey began practice Wednesday, October 9. They will continue practicing until October 19. The turnout was exceptionally good; so far there are twenty-two freshmen, nineteen sophomores, sixteen juniors, and sixteen diligent seniors digging up the hockey field every day from 4:15 to 5:30. Intramural hockey is directed by Miss

Callaway. The requirement to participate in class and color hockey is to attend seven out of eleven practices. Class hockey takes the best players from each class and pits them against their rival classes, whereas color engages the top eleven players in the Green and Whites and the Red and Whites in a game to gain points toward the color cup.

## Gymnastics Club Organized Booth Planned For Midway

For the first time, Longwood has organized a club for all those experienced and interested in stunts and tumbling, and gymnastics. Miss Fath, one of our new teachers in the P. E. Department, is sponsor of the club, which meets every Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Old Gym. If you've ever had any training or are simply interested in stunts and tumbling, and/or gymnastics, and are willing to work, you are invited and encouraged to join us each week.

Although newly organized, the members are, by no means, inept. These girls perform stunts ranging from the elementary forward roll to the more advanced back walk-over and tinsica. If you can't possibly fit this exciting sport into your schedule, Longwood students have an opportunity to redeem themselves by buying tickets to the Gymnastics Event scheduled from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Geist Festival Week-End. A demonstration will be given every thirty minutes Saturday, October 26, in the Old Gym.



Geist Clowns Jinx Washington, Evelyn Blackman, and Brenda Holly caper with Usherettes Shorti Moriconi and Susan Davenport during the Geist Assembly.

## LC Dominates Hockey Field; Wins Victory Over Lynchburg

Despite the dismal, drizzly early morning weather, the Longwood hockey team traveled to Lynchburg Saturday morning to win their second victory against Lynchburg College. Within the first four minutes of play, left wing Anna Pettis was credited for a rebound goal which actually went off one of Lynchburg's fullback's stick. The Ladies managed to dominate the first half of the game with the ball constantly approaching Lynchburg's goal. The field was slightly wet and very bumpy, and after many body clashes, the half time was welcomed.

As the second half got underway, it looked like a plan to score was going into effect. Right wing Phyllis Carter, and right inner Becky Bondurant, brought the ball to the circle and rushed in just enough to draw the goalie out. A pass across the goal caused Barbara Snellings, center, to slide into "home plate" and distract attention as the hockey queen herself, Jane Tibbs, pushed the ball in for the

second score. Special congratulations go to the backfield, Sandi Naylor, Betty King — how was the ground, Betty? — Jane Erdman, Kathy Hass, and Freda Lunsford, who was making her grand debut as a fullback.

The second team was neither victorious nor defeated; the game ended in a 1-1 tie. The scoreless first half must be accredited to Leslie Sedgwick, the brick wall goalie. During the second half, Longwood dominated the play. For the score, right wing Debbie Ellenbrand took the ball up the field. After some clash with the opposition, Chris McDonnell picked it up and went in for a goal. But shortly before the end of the game, Lynchburg managed a corner shot into the goal to tie the score.

Congratulations to both teams for games well played. Next week the team will meet the Richmond club on Barlow Field at 2:00. Come out and cheer them on!



Members of the recently formed Bond Committee discuss plans for the promotion of the Bond Referendum with Dr. Willett and Mary Alice Elwang.

## Student Interest Increases; Bond Committee Organized

A student committee working for the passage of the Bond referendum has been formed on the Longwood campus. Mary Alice Elwang, chairman of the Bond Committee, had originally suggested that the students at Longwood write personal letters to friends and relatives urging them to support the Bond issue.

As interest in the Bond grew, the student committee organized. The committee now proposes to mimeograph form letters for the students to copy, use as an example, or send to parents, friends, and relatives. Ideally, the committee would like to have at least two thousand letters sent from the Longwood students. Dr. Willett and Mary Alice Elwang both agreed that the personal letters from the students to their associates would have a greater effect than a form letter from the school. Dr. Willett reminded the students that "we can not do a halfway job. It just will not work."

The committee also planned to put up bulletin boards, write letters to newspapers, make announcements in the dorms, send letters to the organi-

zations on campus and student teachers, work at the polls on November 5, and possibly sponsor a forum in an effort to make students and voters aware of the importance of the Bond for higher education.

Members of the Bond Committee are Linda Hudson, Janet Sofley, Mary Jane Phlegar, Sharon Dietz, Margi Lantz, Brenda Hamner, Sharon Vick, Mary Lou Whitehead, Carolyn Cummins, Pat Fisher, Debby Thorn, Lynn Woodlief, and Martha Chevalier.

## Dean Blackwell Explains Changes In Requirements

In response to the changes in the General Education requirements, Dr. Blackwell would like to make it clear that all students should continue with the program they have already scheduled for this year. Any changes should be made after the new catalogue comes out.

This means that students who are enrolled in a course such as American History should continue with it and take the second semester. If they do not take the second semester and go by the new changes, they may not have the correct courses for graduation. Course changes where only three hours of a subject are taken, such as English or American History, may be altered and given a different number.

**STATE** Farmville

**SHOW TIMES:**  
Sundays: 2:30-7:00-9:00  
Mon. Thru Fri.  
3:15-7:00-9:00  
Sat. 1:15-3:15-7:00-9:00

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**CHI**

Support Oktoberfest

# Petitions To Be Signed Tonight Major Elections Face Students

Major elections have now begun and petitions can be signed tonight (Wednesday) in the Rotunda. The major elections will be for the new heads of Legislative Board, Judicial Board, House Association, Athletic Association, and Young Women's Christian Association. All Juniors who had a 2.5 accumulative scholastic average were eligible for candidacy. No experience on the specific board is necessary; just a sincere interest in working for Longwood and its students.

Each of the candidates will have a campaign manager who will be allowed to spend up to \$3 in support of her candidate. Only 3 posters can be placed in dorms, smokers, and Lankford

Building for each candidate. Conferences will be held in the ABC room of Lankford so all students will have the opportunity to meet each candidate and hear her platform plus ask her any question on her opinion of school policies. Polls will be opened Nov. 4 and 6 for the primary and general elections. These elections will be held in Lankford Building's Gold Room with the automatic voting machine being used again this fall.

The Elections Committee's main goal is to promote interest and enthusiasm among the entire student body in participation and voting. It is hoped that in this year of National Elections that all of Longwood students will also turn to their own school elections and support those candidates who they feel will best represent the student body in helping Longwood progress in the desired directions.

Minor elections will be held after the Thanksgiving holidays for all interested sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 accumulative scholastic average.

For further information, please contact one of the following: Tricia Bates, chairman (St. 102), Mary Alice Elwang, vice-chairman (W 309), Sheila Danice, secretary (St. 312), Ann Sherman, Senior (S.C. 126), Toni Costley, Junior (S.C. 315), Carole Justice, Sophomore (M.C. 337), Shirley Warlick, Freshman (Tabb a102), Susan Fox, Legislative Board Representative (St. 418).

## Presidents Support Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

ment at Radford College numbered approximately 600. There has been no additional expansion and its present enrollment is 3,650.

RMWC

William F. Quillian, Jr., President of Randolph-Macon Women's College, reemphasized that:

The continued progress of the Commonwealth of Virginia requires passage of the Bond Referendum to provide \$81,000,000 to make possible greatly needed facilities for our colleges and universities and for mental health institutions. We cannot afford to see our State stand still in these important areas while other states over the Union are moving ahead in the provision of such facilities.

William and Mary College

James M. Carson, Provost of Richard Bland, commented that:

I am very much in favor of the bond referendum as, if passed, it will alleviate a great need in Virginia.

If it does not pass, Virginia may well lag seriously behind.

U.Va.

Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., President of U.Va., observed that:

The General Assembly has acted to place virtually the entire new capital outlay program for the state in general obligation bond issues. Without the buildings which will result from the bond issue for higher education, Longwood, the University and other institutions will not be able to meet the demands of the Commonwealth, as now projected in the Statewide Plan for the early 1970's. Nor will the state's important Community College Program be able to move ahead unless the issue is approved.

VMI

Major General George R. E. Shell of VMI summarized the dilemma facing VMI and other Virginia schools:

We know that Virginia has fallen behind in providing adequate mental health facilities and opportunities for her young people in higher education. To overcome these known deficiencies our mental hospitals and educational institutions vitally need additional capital outlay funds to erect new buildings, modify existing structures and install necessary facilities and utilities. Only by making provision for these needs can Virginia provide for the future generations to attend college and for the ill to be adequately cared for.

We are FOR the bond issue because it is a sound investment in the future of our state.

VPI

Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., President, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, reflected that:

The needs of Virginia's institutions of higher learning and mental health facilities are so urgent and so vital to the future of the Commonwealth that I have given my wholehearted and enthusiastic support to the proposed bond issues and urge all Virginians to do the same. Perhaps the needs in higher education can best be illustrated in the projections of the State Council of Higher Education indicating enrollments in Virginia's public institutions of higher learning will increase from approximately 80,000 this year to 130,000 four years from now. The bond issues will enable us to meet much of this need, without departing from traditional methods of State financing.



Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., endorses the VASG High School Orientation Program. Looking on are L. r. George Squires, John Van Landingham, Nancy Hulse, Bruce Oliver, Isabelle Claxton, Tas Schultz.

# VASG Holds Orientation Program Educational Opportunity Week

By DARLENE ALMOND

More than a thousand high school juniors and seniors from area high schools attended an Orientation Program in Jarman Auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Longwood's Orientation Program was endorsed by Virginia's Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., who also proclaimed October 14-20 as Educational Opportunity Week.

The program began each day at 1:00 p.m. with speeches by the President of Legislative Board, Candy Jamison, and Reverend Chapman, minister of Farmville Baptist Church. Slides pertaining to college life were shown in a multiscreen presentation followed by a panel discussion. Members of the panel were three students from Hampden-Sydney College and three Longwood students: Jane Tibbs, Lynn Rachal, and Carol Menefee.

Representatives of the Legislative Board served as guides.

Established in 1967, the Committee for High School Orientation is sponsored by the Virginia Association of Student Government. Thomas A. Schultz, Jr., first president of VASG, is chairman of the High School Orientation Committee.

The purpose of the program was to encourage high school students to continue their education beyond high school through either a four year college, a junior college, a community college, a vocational school, or a technical school. The fact that only 30% of Virginia high school students do attend some form of college after high school has caused concern. This figure puts Virginia third from the bottom in the lowest percentage in the United States in college enrollment. The Committee's goal is to raise the number of college bound students.

Schools that participated in the program included: Appomattox, Amelia, Blackstone, Buckingham, Central, Crewe, Carter G. Woodson, Cumberland, Jackson High, Luther Foster, Lunenburg, R. R. Moton, Prince Edward Academy, and Randolph Henry.

## President Willett Addresses Students At Press Conference

A description of the planned laboratory school for Longwood College highlighted the first Presidential Press Conference of the 1968-69 academic year, as Dr. Henry I. Willett, Jr., addressed students in the Gold Room of the Lankford Activities Building on Tuesday, October 8.

Construction of the new lab school is dependent upon passage of the \$81 million Bond Issue for higher education and mental institutions. Dr. Willett stressed the need for this and the other facilities that the college will acquire with these funds.

No student teaching will be done at this school, which is expected to open in September 1970. It will, however, provide for frequent teaching observations prior to student teaching.

The students in the laboratory school will come from the following groups: sons and daughters of the faculty and staff of Longwood College, who will have the first priority; children of the faculty and staff of Hampden-Sydney College, who will have second priority; and then all children within the general area of Farmville. The first two groups are expected to comprise approximately 60% of the student body. If, within the third group, the number of applicants exceeds the amount of available space, Dr. Willett said that he hoped for a process of random selection.

In answer to a question concerning whether the college plans to admit more out-of-state students next year, the President revealed that Longwood has sent representatives to high schools outside Virginia, to recruit such students. He said he believes that our current ratio of out-of-state students to Virginia students is too low, and that while our first obligation is always to the Virginian, there are advantages to the student body being cosmopolitan in nature.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Willett urged the students to make use of the suggestion box outside his office. He explained that suggestions need not be signed, but that signatures will be extremely useful if additional information or clarification is necessary.

Answering other questions, President Willett discussed the new Fine Arts Center, on which construction will begin next month; the progress of the study of the summer travel abroad program, headed by Mr. Earl Rubley, associate professor of geography; the workings of the Committee for the Evaluation of Teaching; and the possibility of preregistrations. Dr. Herbert R. Blackwell, Dean of the College, explained the changes in the General Education requirements.

## Institute Of Southern Culture Sponsors Dr. Leroy Loemker

The Institute of Southern Culture, established at Longwood in 1956 to promote the study of traditional aspects of Southern civilization, will open its lecture series this Monday evening, October 21 at 7:30 in ABC rooms, Lankford. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, a professor of philosophy at Emory University in Atlanta. In keeping with the Institute's 1968-69 theme, "Philosophy in the South," Dr. Loemker's topic will be "The Development of Philosophy in the South."

Dr. Loemker received his A. B. and S.T.B. degrees from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. degree from Boston University. He is a member of the International Congress of Philosophy,

the International Leibniz Society, the International Kant Congress and served as President of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in 1962.

For a period of about thirty years, Dr. Loemker did intensive research in Hanover, Germany, on the unpublished works of the German Philosopher, Gottfried W. Leibniz. He edited and translated a selection of Leibniz's work which was published in 1956 under the title of "Philosophical Papers and Letters."

Members of the faculty committee for the Institute this year are Mr. Foster Gresham, Mr. L. Marshall Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Savage. Mrs. Virginia Bedford is the Committee Chairman.



The Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Kappa held an initiation service Sunday October 6 at 5 p.m. Sigma Kappa congratulates its new members who are, Barbara Barnes, Sherry Fogle-song, Nancy Hardy, Ann Heely, Betsy Manson, Sue Rinaldi and Julie Smith. Dr. Elizabeth Etheridge, who will act as an advisor for Sigma Kappa, was also initiated.

On Sunday, October 20, the members of Kappa Delta Sorority will welcome into their circle of friendship ten new sisters. Pledges to be initiated at this time are: Loretta Childress, Penny Ellis, Ann Gulick, Susan Kilvington, Anna Lineweaver, Kathy McGuire, Joan Rountree, Rita Sell, Drew Wagner, and Kay Webb.

Having A Halloween Party?

Check Out

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And Favors

**Martin The  
Jeweler**

Has A Large Selection  
Of 14 Karat Gold  
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**THE CALIFORNIA LOOK  
Is On At  
CRUTE'S**

With  
Clairal California Girl  
Make-Up  
Lotions, Moisturizers,  
Cleansers, Liquid Make-Up,  
Compacts, Sunshiner  
Lipsticks And Lip Gloss

### Cars On Campus

This is a reminder from the Car Committee that:

1. Having cars on campus is strictly a senior privilege and violators will lose this privilege.
2. Local students living on campus cannot bring a car on campus until their senior year.
3. In the past, cars have been brought on campus at the beginning and endings of semesters; also, this is not allowed prior to holidays.