You don’t ride two bikes when one is enough . . .

Why pay for duplicate electric systems where one will do the job?

One of Virginia’s great assets is Vepco’s extensive electric transmission network which carries electric service to a majority of its citizens.

The Old Dominion Electric Cooperative now wants to borrow $14,760,000 to build a completely unnecessary power station and 966 miles of equally unnecessary transmission lines which will crisscross and largely duplicate Vepco’s network. Fifteen million dollars is a lot of money! And more will undoubtedly be required.

A Waste of Public Money

This project will not improve the reliability of the power supply of the REA Co-ops. It will actually reduce the sources of power available to them. It will not bring electricity to a single additional farm and it will not reduce the cost of the electricity which the REA Co-ops distribute. It is a wasteful expenditure of public money.

A Socialistic Project

Naturally, since the REA, a government bureau, will lend these Co-ops the full amount of the construction program—almost $15,000,000 at 2% interest for 35 years, with no interest or principal payments for the first five years—REA will retain practically complete control of the Co-ops by virtue of its loan agreements. REA headquarters are in Washington.

Plainly, any way you look at it, this is another socialistic project. It will compete unfairly with the private power industry in Virginia. The time has come when no Virginian can afford to continue to be indifferent to what is going on in our country . . . for when the Government controls everything, you, the individual, will control nothing!

Lock how Socialism has almost engulfed Europe! It can happen here if Americans let it. Think it over . . . talk it over . . . discuss it with your friends and neighbors . . . with your fellow-workers . . . with your family. Socialism—the threat of a socialistic state—is everyone’s problem because it is everyone’s danger!

What About You?

If socialized electric power is good, then socialized business of all kinds is good. Government already competes with too many private businesses. Do you want it to compete with others including perhaps your own? Until the people vote for Socialism in this country, let’s all resist having it thrust upon us through the back door. Let’s resist it every step of the way!

Virginia Electric and Power Company
The President Says:

LET'S BUILD THAT BUILDING RIGHT!

I wish that every Alumnus might have the opportunity of being president of the Society. I have found it a rare experience. It has brought me more closely in touch with the University, its officers, the teachers, and even the students. I now have a greater appreciation for that fine institution than ever before. It has provided an opportunity for me to see what makes things go there, to see the extent of the usefulness and the wonderful opportunities which it provides for young men and young women to get the finest education under conditions scarcely surpassed anywhere. The loyalty of those who administer its affairs, those who teach, members of the Board of Trustees, is magnificent. To see these things is why I wish that each one of you might serve as president of your Society.

Each one of us, I dare say, at some time experiences the hope that we may leave this world a bit better because of our having lived. Most of us hope that our children may have the best possible opportunity to prepare themselves for the most useful and successful life. In what better way can we accomplish both of these than to make some contribution to our Alma Mater which will enable it to improve its facilities and increase its usefulness?

By the time you read this each of you will know about the effort on the part of the Alumni to raise $75,000 for the new Student Center Building. This building is a "must" in the University's plans. The lack of such a building has created such a very serious condition the Trustees had reached the point where they felt compelled to use the funds immediately available to construct a building, even though they knew it would be inadequate. On second thought they decided to put the matter squarely before the Alumni and ask them to contribute enough to do the job now as it should be done.

Many of you have responded splendidly. There are many others who will almost immediately make contributions either in cash or pledges which may be paid within one, two or three years. While the response has been most favorable, it is impossible to state at this time that the necessary funds are in sight to complete the building as it should be. It is hoped that if you have not already sent in your contribution or pledge you will give the matter careful consideration and do so as generously and as promptly as you can. I very much hope to be able to report to you on Alumni Day that the success of our venture is assured.

A committee has been appointed to make plans and arrangements for Alumni Day on June 3rd. Those of you who have been coming back for these occasions know what they are and will not want to miss it. Those who have not been coming back for Alumni Day have been missing a great experience. You will meet old friends you have not seen for years, you will have the opportunity to visit the old haunts and see the magnificent growth and accomplishments of Alma Mater. It would do you good and do the University good—so make a note on your calendar now and plan to come back on June 3rd.

William Hugh Bagby, '17, President, U. of R. Alumni.
On June 14, 1937, a Richmond newspaper reported that Alfred J. Dickinson had been awarded the University of Richmond alumni medal in recognition of "his outstanding campus career and his indication of future worth." His career of campus leadership was self-evident; as to the "future worth," those who picked Al for the award made no mistake. His unselfish civic contributions have won for him the title of Virginia's outstanding young man of 1949.

Al, who was president of the university's General Alumni Association last year, was selected for the state-wide honor by a committee of three prominent Virginians. Earlier, he had been chosen as Richmond's young man of the year because of his "contributions to the welfare and improvement of our city during 1949." The State award was made by the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce and the city award by the Richmond chapter of that organization, of which Al is president. Leadership in Jaycee activities is not a requirement for winning, and, indeed, some of the "outstanding young men" of previous years were not even members of the Chamber.

Al was selected as the State's outstanding young man by a committee consisting of J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., Attorney-General of Virginia; Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College, and Russell B. Newton, president of Dan River Mills, Inc. The selection for the corresponding honor in the city was made by Mayor W. Stirling King, the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Lewis G. Chewning, head of a real estate company.

Alfred James Dickinson, III (if you want to be formal), has devoted his energies and talents to an amazingly wide variety of civic and philanthropic causes. He has been willing to labor as a private in the rear ranks, but in almost every organization he has joined, his colleagues have recognized his ability and have named him to top posts of leadership.

Al was born in Eufaula, Ala. in 1917, but while he was still a child the family moved to Newport News, where he attended high school and was elected president of the student body. He entered Richmond College in September, 1933 as a classmate of the writer (let the rest of us '37ers enjoy a little reflected glory). He was president of his Sophomore Class, member of the Student Senate, and, in his senior year, president of the Student Government.

In athletics, he won letters in track, basketball and tennis. The tennis team, which he headed and which probably was the greatest ever to represent the school in that sport, won 19 out of its 20 matches. (Al, incidentally, had been State high school tennis champion.) He played on the university's freshman football team but hurt his back in that famous 6-to-0 Richmond victory over Cornell at the beginning of his sophomore year. He says he played most of the rest of that season on the bench and he did not play football during his junior and senior years.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

After graduation, Al studied for two years at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he was president of the student body and a member of the Century Club, honorary scholastic organization.

In 1939 Al returned to Richmond to become personal assistant to the comptroller of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. In January, 1941 he was appointed a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and spent the following three and a half years as a G-man in Washington and Kansas City.

In June, 1944 Al was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines and went to Quantico for aviation ground officer training. Promotions were promised those who did the best work. Of the 100 or so students in the class, four were advanced to captain when the training period ended. Al was
ALL AROUND THE LAKE

By ELIZABETH GIVENS, '50, and PHILIP FREDERICK, '50

MANY OLD GRADS will remember boating on the University lake as a favorite sport of Richmond students. The good old days will soon be here again, since the Administration recently gave the green light to make boating a legitimate pastime for the students. Now Richmond College boys will learn to paddle their own canoes before they get a college degree and face the cold, cruel world. The question is, "How will Westhampton girls react to a spin around the lake in a canoe rather than a convertible?"

With spring bursting out from Bostwick Lane to College Road new activities all around the lake are blooming like the daffodils in the formal garden of Keller Hall. May Day and Greek Week are two of the highlights on the spring calendar.

Preparations are well under way for Westhampton's traditional May Day on May 6 which will be centered around the theme of Greek mythology. Plans for such activities as booths on the green, the lantern parade, and the modern dance program are progressing under the leadership of Claire Noren. Reigning over the festivities of the day as May Queen will be Stella Dalton, of Pulaski, who was selected Homecoming Queen last fall. The maid of honor will be Hilda Moore of Altavista and ten senior beauties will compose the court.

As the Bulletin goes to press the Greeks are blending melodious voices in close harmony, exercising stiff muscles and scratching their weary heads for original ideas in preparation for the spirited Greek Week activities which follow spring vacation. Scheduled events include a song fest, an Olympic track meet, and a show in ODK's Campus Carnival. Although the Greeks will have to sing lustily before they equal the Nine Muses, a lively week of stiff competition is envisioned.

A highlight of Greek Week will be the Campus Carnival which will be supported not only by fraternity men, but also by classes and organizations at Richmond and Westhampton College. The ODK circle will donate proceeds to the building fund of the proposed student activities building for Richmond College.

(Speaking of the student activities building, since speech is about as far as the project has gone, many students are wondering whether the center will ever be transformed from blueprints to bricks.)

The Sophomore Class with Harriet Stubbs as president has really shown the spirit of WC with various activities this year. Right now the Sophomores are sponsoring a Shakespearean production of Twelfth Night which will be presented in the Greek Theater in May. Students from all classes are participating in acting and production.

In February the Sophomores, as Little Sisters, introduced a new tradition by entertaining their Big Sisters, the Seniors, at a banquet in the Winter Garden of the Hotel Richmond. The smiles and laughter of 150 girls dressed in their Sunday best was assurance that this banquet would soon be a WC custom.

In a traditional manner Westhamptonites sang with new pep and spirit as they competed for top honors in the annual song contest in February. First place was won by the Seniors with Ida Smith as song leader. This was the third win for the Class of '50 who had received the award previously in their Freshman and Junior years.

Although gripes about the refectory food will probably continue as vehement as ever, dining hall atmosphere will be improved with the installation of a public address system recently purchased by the Richmond College Senate. The system will be used to broadcast dinner music and student announcements throughout the refectory. (One reservation the administration made in allowing the system to be installed was that it could not be used for political announcements.)

Politically speaking, "De-Seased" is the word for the Richmond College Student Government following elections last month in which Jimmy Payne, Theta Chi from Front Royal, Virginia, was elected to succeed Jimmy Sease as the top man on the RC totem pole. Election Day was as noisy as usual with both sides making use of public address systems. Voters, however, were disappointed that the high cost of coffee prohibited its customary distribution by the All-Campus party at the polls. In the Business School, Bill Newhouse, from Chicago, was elected president.

Westhampton students went to the polls before spring vacation to elect a new slate of college government officers for the coming year. Succeeding Libby Rowse as President of College Government will be Eleanor Wright of Hampton. WC elections created plenty of activity around campus without the use of public address systems. Ninety-four per cent of the students voted!

University students were privileged to hear Dr. William A. Mueller, professor of theology at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, as the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week in February. His lectures and forum discussions on the theme, "Widening Horizons," gave students a broader perspective of Christianity and world problems.

WC Juniors were in the spotlight early in March with their annual prom which featured the theme of "Moonlight and Roses." Before a large replica of a new moon the Juniors, carrying sprays of red roses, received their class rings from their dates.

Biggest fire on the campus recently was the bonfire at which some 23 newly initiated Richmond College Phi Beta Kappas collectively burned their double breasted suits. In addition seven WC girls joined the ranks of the Phi Betes. Principal speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet was Judge

(Continued on page 14)
TWO DISTINGUISHED BROTHERS—Dr. Allen Weir Freeman, '99, and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, '04—will have featured roles in the University of Richmond’s commencement exercises in June.

Dr. Allen Freeman, for many years teacher and dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, is one of three alumni who will receive honorary degrees at final exercises in Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater on the evening of June 5th.

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, rector of the University and internationally known author and lecturer, will make the address at the joint alumni-alumnae dinner in Keller Hall of Westhampton College on the evening of Saturday, June 3rd.

Dr. Allen Freeman will have the distinction of receiving his honorary Doctor of Science degree in company with the largest graduating class in the University’s history—approximately 400 as compared with 344 last year. The increase is due in large measure to the phenomenally large number of law graduates—65 as compared with 27 who received LL.B.’s last year.

In recognition of the Law School’s unusually large numbers, the University invited a nationally known law professor, Dr. K. N. Llewellyn of the Columbia University School of Law, to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Llewellyn is president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Degrees will be conferred by President George M. Modlin.

Dr. Freeman’s Sc.D. will be one of three honorary degrees conferred at commencement. Doctor of Divinity degrees will be conferred on the Rev. Ernest L. Honts, ’30, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, and the Rev. Joseph R. Johnson, ’23, pastor of Pocahontas Bassett Baptist Church of Bassett, Va. Mr. Honts also will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Freeman has had a long and notable career in the field of public health as medical inspector for the Richmond Health Department, as assistant commissioner of health for Virginia, as epidemiologist for the U.S. Public Health Service, as commissioner of health for the State of Ohio, and as a member of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. He is the author of a book, Five Million Patients.

Alumni Day activities on both sides of the Lake will launch the commencement program. The alumnae program will include the customary morning meeting and luncheon while the men will attend a luncheon at which the seniors will be inducted into the Alumni Society and will witness a baseball game between Mac Pitt’s good team and a team yet to be announced. Both programs will be climaxed with the joint banquet.

The following day the baccalaureate sermon will be preached in Cannon Memorial Chapel.
I T IS MY earnest hope that each Richmond College alumnus will accept this invitation from Alma Mater to serve as an Assistant Dean of Admissions and encourage qualified high school graduates to come to Richmond College in September, 1950. At first blush Richmond College alumni may not relish the new title of "Assistant Dean." This may be especially true if they take seriously the definition of an assistant dean told me by a fellow member of my academic craft. An "assistant dean," he said, "is a mouse learning to be a rat!" Believe me, however, much has been done to raise the members of this doughty craft to somewhat higher esteem and usefulness in the minds of students since some witty sophomore of yore thought up this definition. It is a fairly respectable trade now! I welcome you as a full-fledged fellow member.

Your commission as Assistant Dean of Admissions authorizes you to render a very valuable service to Richmond College in 1950 and all the years that lie ahead. As an alumnus you are a living example and representative of Alma Mater wherever you go, in your community, your church, your civic clubs, your business or profession. Many of you have sons and daughters for whom you are planning a college educational experience. Your friends and neighbors have sons and daughters preparing to attend college after high school graduation. Thousands of boys and girls will shortly graduate from the high schools in your neighborhoods. Not far from 35 per cent of these graduates will be well qualified for and will attend some type of college in September, 1950.

Since World War II we have not dared to extend this traditional invitation to alumni to suggest that they urge qualified high school graduates to apply for admission to Richmond College. Since 1945 all facilities of the college have been taxed to the limit by the enrollments of veterans, many of them old Richmond College boys whose education was interrupted by the war.

This is a personal invitation to you individually to assist in this important service. A number of University of Richmond Alumni chapters have appointed committees to assist in the recruitment, interviewing and selection of young men in the June, 1950 graduating classes, and to encourage them to attend Richmond College in September, 1950. I am sure that if such a committee has been formed in your local Alumni Chapter you work closely with it. If there is no Alumni Chapter in your community you are earnestly urged to accept this commission as an Assistant Dean and send me the names and addresses of high school graduates in your community who may, in your opinion, profit by a college education in Richmond College.

I venture to make the following specific suggestions to guide you in your important duties as Assistant Dean of Admissions of Richmond College:

1. Discuss the educational advantages and opportunities of Richmond College with young men in the June, 1950 graduating classes who are known to you as:
   (a) Sons of various branches of your own family;
   (b) Sons of your fellow church members;
   (c) Sons of your business and professional associates;
   (d) Sons of your neighbors and the young friends of your children;
   (e) Sons of the members of your social, civic and professional clubs.

2. Visit your local high school and secure the names and addresses of young men who expect to graduate in June, 1950 and who are qualified for and desire to attend college in September, 1950. Talk with them personally, if possible, and tell them about Richmond College.

3. Send me the names and addresses of these young men and I will promptly mail them descriptive material showing the opportunities available at Richmond College and application forms to use in making application for admission to Richmond College.

I am sure that you will recall the emphasis Richmond College places on sound academic and preprofessional education and character building in a Christian atmosphere. This has been its historic policy since the College was founded in this cultured and historic community in 1832. We are proud of the strong program of individual educational guidance and counseling designed to develop the personality and character of each student, and to discover his occupational talents and aptitudes. Through some sixty student organizations a maximum opportunity is given the student to develop his leadership. Life in a small student body with small classes permits the student to know intimately his teachers and his fellow students.

Richmond College students prepare for a wide range of occupations and professions. These include all branches of business, management, accountancy, finance, insurance and merchandising. The last two years of the B.S. in Business Administration degree are taken in the School of Business Administration. They also take preprofessional studies in preparation for the study of medicine, dentistry, engineering, architecture, law and theology, and for careers in science, teaching, music, art, drama and many other fields.

The high school graduate should be reminded that Richmond College, the liberal arts college for men, founded in 1832, is now the oldest of six colleges in the University of Richmond. Westhampton College, liberal arts college for women, the Graduate School, the School of Business Administration, and the Summer School are located on the same beautiful campus of 300 acres with a lovely lake and wooded areas. The T. C. Williams School of Law and the
Feeding 225,000 Hungry Arabs

By K. BROOK ANDERSON, '16,

Who Believes "There Is That of God in Every Man"

PALESTINE is a land bridge bounded on the east by the Jordan River and the Dead Sea and on the west by the Mediterranean. From the earliest times, armies have marched up and down its narrow width and subdued its people. Assyrian, Babylonian, Greek, Roman and Crusader might have left their impress on the land. The Jews conquered the Philistines and kindred tribes after their sojourn in Egypt; in the 7th Century A.D. the Arabs occupied it, and they, in turn, were conquered by the Ottoman Turks in the 16th Century.

When Lord Allenby led his victorious army into Jerusalem during the First World War, he lifted the Turkish yoke from the Arabs' neck, and opened the way for the imposition of the Balfour Declaration that Palestine "from Dan to Beersheba" should be a National Jewish Home. This was later approved as a mandate from the League of Nations to Great Britain.

In the showdown following the British Army's evacuation of Palestine May 15, 1948, the Israeli forces defeated the Arabs and gained roughly in area what had been assigned to them by the United Nations Partition Resolution. Arthur Koestler in the 3rd Chapter of his Promise and Fulfillment referring to the Israeli victory writes: "As it happens, the operation was less painful than in other cases and in a crudely material sense even beneficial to the victim." As a result of "the operation" 900,000 Arabs were made refugees, and are scattered along the Northern, Eastern and Southwestern borders of Israel.

When the United Nations requested the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) to act for it in administering relief for 225,000 of these Arab refugees, it was something of a departure for the Service Committee. The Committee prefers to deal with people as individuals, so that the peoples reached may come to understand something of the Quakers' deep concern for them as individuals. The personnel of the Quaker teams are volunteers and amateurs. They are Friends or those who accept principles of equality, simplicity and the refusal to bear arms in a war.

Sharing the responsibility for administering relief were the International Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies. The areas assigned to them lay to the North and Northeast of Israel in Palestine, and in Lebanon, Syria and Transjordan. A few thousand refugees are in Israel itself. The section assigned to the Quakers was the Gaza strip, about 20 by 5 miles surrounding Gaza in old Palestine, a sector held by the Egyptian Army at the conclusion of the fighting and still under Egyptian Military control. Here the Quakers, working under quite different circumstances, are going to write a new chapter in their long history of relief.

From the first days in Gaza twelve months ago, when bombs were still dropping on the city, the original group of nine Quakers has been building up to its present strength of fifty-five. Those of us who have arrived within recent weeks remind me of the second and third string members of a football team who are sent into the big game in the last few minutes of play—when the outcome no longer is in doubt. The team is composed of eight nationalities with Americans in the majority. As the Quakers believe in equality there are twenty-nine women in the total of fifty-five persons.

In addition to the food stores and milk centers, the Quakers have large receiving warehouses, eight distributing warehouses for as many camps and a transport system of seventy-five vehicles. "You can tell the Quaker by his Jeep," is a local Arab saying. A sanitary and construction section, and a large garage and auto yard help to make it a self-sustaining unit. There are five milk centers maintained through the United Nations Children Emergency Fund for 70,000 refugee children. They distribute eighty tons of milk each month.

(Continued on page 14)
THE REAL McCoy

By LEWIS F. BALL*

Alumnus Writes Lusty Novel of Mountain Folk

THERE WOULD still be a New Orleans without George Washington Cable, and a Hudson River country without Washington Irving. Buchanan County would still be on the maps if John Pleasant McCoy, ’28, had never written a novel, but it would not be quite the same.

To those souls so steeped in ignorance as not to know where Buchanan County is, it should be said that it lies in the southwestern Virginia coal-mining country, exposed on two sides to the alien states of West Virginia and Kentucky. It may be doubted that Virginia coal-mining country, exposed on two sides to the alien states would not have been known to strangle wildcats with their bare hands and stab bears to death, and it is here that the citizens regard ninety-proof whiskey as a light wine.

Grundy, a sprawling county seat along the river, is a town that has grown too fast in recent years and seems well on the way to becoming a mountain metropolis, but it had no such pretensions when John McCoy was born there back in 1906. As a boy he learned about life by keeping his eyes open, and about the country by hunting and fishing. His father was for a number of years sheriff of the county and a lover of books for longer than that.

After Grundy, McCoy confesses that he found the city and the University of Richmond rather bewildering. As a result his freshman year was something less than an unqualified success. His next two academic years were normal, but his senior year of 1927 may be called heroic. In this annus mirabilis he took and passed creditably eight courses — about double the normal load — including physics, two courses in English, and both elementary and second-year German.

They breed strong men in the Virginia mountains.

Before he turned to writing, John McCoy had become locally celebrated as one of the best bass fishermen in his part of the country. He had played semipro baseball and had held varied jobs on the farm, on the railroad, and in the schools.

That all things happen for the best in the best of all possible worlds is a very dubious axiom, but if it had not been for a fight in 1936, there would probably be one less novelist in America today. McCoy intervened in the role of peacemaker and was so seriously wounded by gunfire that he was hospitalized for several years in Richmond. Here in a three-bed room he wrote Swing the Big-Eyed Rabbit, which was published in 1944. This tale of a mountain school, drawn from the stockpile of the author’s reminiscences of his teaching days, was sufficiently successful to tip the balance toward his deliberate choice of a writer’s career. Additional encouragement came from favorable reviews in the New York papers and from his fiancée, who had prepared his manuscript for the press.

His second novel, Big as Life, was published on April 12 of this year by Harper and Brothers. It is a lusty comedy of septuagenarian love in a fictionalized Grundy and, although it is not for the professional puritan or the unduly squeamish, it is not likely to offend the mature reader. Its humor is frequently broad and always racy — and it is thoroughly human. As in all true comedy, the laughter emerges from the characters themselves rather than from verbal wit or farcical situation. Two persons dominate the story — Flave Arrington, the town’s wealthiest citizen, who at threescore and ten got too strong a whiff of April; and Flossie Sowers, the object of his affections, whose emotions flourished at all seasons.

The most memorable scenes are the rough-and-ready dance at Noah Young’s and the trial of Malin Ransome. If the courtroom procedure seems unorthodox to outlanders, they may be assured that in courts of this sort anything goes. In this trial everything did. When the tumult and the shouting died, the scales of Justice were balanced precisely and the scales had fallen forever from the eyes of Flave.

No one could write like this unless he were a person of keen perception. I do not know in what regard John McCoy holds Henry James, but I do know that he is a serious student of the novel and that in at least one respect they see eye to eye. In The Art of Fiction, James admonished the writer to be one on whom nothing is lost. He speaks of “experience” as a huge spiderweb “suspended in the chamber of consciousness and catching every air-borne particle in its tissue.” The imagination will transmute the impressions thus caught, and even the very pulses of the air, into revelations. Thus it is that a man can write not only of what he knows from direct contact, but also of things he has never experienced at first hand.

The author of Big as Life is willing to experiment with techniques and situations. Those who have enjoyed his first two books will be watching for his third, which is now being written and which he promises will deal with a more serious theme. The working title is “The Wounded Doe.”

This seems to be the heyday of the fiction of frustration, for any writer who can boast of an unhappy and thwarted childhood is likely to be acclaimed an interpreter of a new age. John McCoy’s childhood, he says, was the happiest he ever heard of, and so he will no doubt be a great disappointment to the amateur psychologists and to those critics for whom one frustration is worth ten thousand words. Despite the fact that he is partly paralyzed and gets about with some difficulty, his life is still a happy one. He is confident that he has many novels left in him yet, and since 1948 he has been married to a most charming wife. Beyond her routine help in typing and proofreading, she is perhaps the most exacting critic of his plots and characters. The combination works beautifully.

*Assistant Professor of English, University of Richmond.
President Matsuta Hara (left) and Dean Shiokawa hold upright the painting of the John Hansford Rowes who for two decades served as missionaries to the Japanese.

ROWE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
1935
Erected in loving memory of
JOHN HANSFORD ROWE
1876-1929
By His Friends in Japan
Labored in Japan 1909-29
Founded Seinan Jo Gakuin 1922
Trustee 1922-23 Principal 1922-29
Last Message:
"EVANGELISM! EVANGELISM!"

Thus reads the tablet in the entrance hall of Seinan Jo Gakuin's auditorium. In itself it tells a story. The fact that the Japanese people themselves loved an American enough to erect a building in his honor is certainly worth knowing. Today it would not be so unusual. But in 1935 it was extraordinary. And it serves to give an insight into the depth of his relationship to the people with whom and for whom he labored until his death.

Last fall, on the twentieth anniversary of John Rowe's passing, an extended tribute to his memory was conducted at the school he founded, Seinan Jo Gakuin (Southwest Girls' Academy). An evangelistic meeting was held for several days, and one of Mr. Rowe's closest friends of other years was called to preach in the meeting and to give the memorial address on the day when a portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe should be unveiled.

It is safe to say that nothing ever happened in the history of the school which reached as deep into every student's life as this meeting. The speaker, Mr. Hasegawa, from Yokohama, preached the memorial sermon. Nearly two hundred students and faculty members were converted and numbers of townspeople accepted Christ. The writer has already baptized nearly half of these new Christians, and others will be received into church membership both here and in other churches as soon as church leaders can have satisfactory conferences with them regarding their sincerity and their full understanding of the step they have taken. Much care is exercised in this regard in Japan.

The memorial service, which was marked by simplicity, was a powerful testimony to the Christian missionary who had labored so fruitfully among the Japanese. Apparently, an effort was made to have a service which would fit the personality of Mr. Rowe. There was none of the usual Japanese formality. Men and women, young and old gathered for the memorial service. Early in the program, the curtains were drawn from the portrait which was to hang in the Rowe Memorial Auditorium. Painted by Mr. Izumi, an outstanding Japanese artist, the portrait was an excellent likeness of the Rowes. The memorial message by Mr. Hasegawa was built upon the last words spoken by Mr. Rowe on the day of his death: "Evangelism! Evangelism!"

The same day, another brief, simple service was held at the new grave on the campus, to which John Rowe's remains had been moved from Yokohama. The grave site had been beautified and a stone placed upon the grave. Several were handed single flowers, and in a simple service of committal, they placed the flowers in vases at the foot of the grave. Prayer was offered, and the service was over.

Rowe's tremendous faith in God made a deep impression on the Japanese who knew him. "God loves this school more than we do," he would say when money was short and troubles threatened. "He will provide." And what amazed the Japanese was that God always did what John Rowe believed He would do.

The missionary's faithful practice of his religion made him a sterling example. Mr. Hara, now President of Seinan Jo Gakuin, says of Mr. Rowe: "He put into practice what he believed ... Jesus taught this (that we should practice what we preach) so clearly and Mr. Rowe lived it so beautifully!"

Just a few days before he died, John Rowe was called to Wakamatsu, one of the six neighboring North Kyushu cities, to confer on a church problem. It is said that Mrs. Rowe tried to dissuade him from going because he was not well, but he replied, "I could not rest if I left with this problem unsettled." He went on, conferred until...
PIRET COMES TO WESTHAMPTON

By PIRET KOLJO

An Estonian Refugee Girl at Westhampton Finds “Everyone Is So Friendly Here”

There was hardly another girl in the world as happy as I, when I received the letter that I had been granted a scholarship in the States. All of us foreign students in Germany had applied for scholarships but we knew that only a very few lucky persons would receive them. Sometimes I thought, it is a dream from which I shall awaken, afraid and disappointed. How did it happen, I asked myself, that I should be the one chosen for this scholarship?

There had been so much unhappiness in my life that I had almost lost the belief that there is good in the world.

The second World War turned my little native country of Estonia into a small coin in the pocketbook of great forces. For the inhabitants this has meant sorrow and privation. Like homeless birds we had to flee from our country to another. Could it really be true, I found myself asking, that there is a possibility to start again from the beginning and find a home, a real home?

Maybe I was really aware of my fortune when I stepped out of the train in Richmond and was welcomed by five lovely young girls. From the first day Westhampton College has become my Alma Mater in every sense of the word and I am thankful to all who have made me feel at home here.

Sometimes I was afraid of how it would be to live alone in a new country, in a strange school. But from the beginning everyone has made me feel at home here.

Frequently I am asked how American schools compare with those in Europe. It is quite difficult to compare the school systems, as they are so entirely different, although of course they are alike in some respects.

In European countries there are three schools—elementary school (6-8 years), high school (5-6 years) and the University. But from the beginning everyone has made me feel at home here.

The second World War turned my little native country of Estonia into a small coin in the pocketbook of great forces. For the inhabitants this has meant sorrow and privation. Like homeless birds we had to flee from our country to another. Could it really be true, I found myself asking, that there is a possibility to start again from the beginning and find a home, a real home?

Maybe I was really aware of my fortune when I stepped out of the train in Richmond and was welcomed by five lovely young girls. From the first day Westhampton College has become my Alma Mater in every sense of the word and I am thankful to all who have made me feel at home here.

Sometimes I was afraid of how it would be to live alone in a new country, in a strange school. But from the beginning everyone has made me feel at home here.

Frequently I am asked how American schools compare with those in Europe. It is quite difficult to compare the school systems, as they are so entirely different, although of course they are alike in some respects.

In European countries there are three schools—elementary school (6-8 years), high school (5-6 years) and the University. But from the beginning everyone has made me feel at home here.

The European high school, called the gymnasium, but having nothing in common with the American gymnasium, is a preparatory school for the universities. The last two years are comparable with the freshman and sophomore years in a college. To enter a university one has to be a graduate of a certified high school and usually there are classification examinations in some three to nine required subjects.

In the University the student has to concentrate only on his major field in medicine, pharmacy, theology, law or technical subject. Depending upon the subject, he will attend the University for eight to twelve semesters and will then graduate with a Sr. Degree which is identical to the Master's degree in the States. With the exception of those in England, there is no campus life in the European universities. The attendance at classes, called lectures, is not compulsory. The students often hardly know their professors and there is lacking the close community of the student body which exists in the American colleges.

In the same way, student activities are not so well developed as here in the States. That has to be said specially for the European high schools, where activities other than the actual studies have been practically prohibited. I believe that social life is neglected in Europe, and the students are somewhat like "hermits."

I must say that I especially enjoy the campus life, for it brings the students close together and binds them closely to the school. One is offered the opportunity to make friends and to find a place in the college community.

My first impression of the people in the States was of their sincere friendliness and warmth. They all seem to me like young and gay people going through the spring with open eyes and hands, having heart for all that happens around the world.

It is not hard to find myself at home among so many friends. There is a certain Westhampton spirit, which lets everyone become a real member of this wonderful College.

After midnight, missed the last streetcar, and had to walk home, a distance of about four miles. The next day he went to Gotemba, to attend the annual mission meeting and tried to preside as the president of the group. He became ill and seemed to know it was his final illness. Mr. Hara reports that his suffering was acute for several days and that he died with the burden of a lost Japan on his heart.

One day, shortly after the school was founded, the students—all girls, of course—came to school one bright morning without raincoats and umbrellas. About noon, clouds gathered, and a heavy rain came which promised to be continuous for many hours. Mr. Rowe was extremely concerned about the girls, and after conferring with Mr. Hara, the two of them went to town in the rain and purchased enough cheap, Japanese-type umbrellas so that most of the girls could have one. Mr. Hara writes: "After leaving the streetcar, we ran across a rice field and up the steep hill in the pouring rain. We were both soaking wet; so hurriedly giving directions to the lady teachers, I hurried home to change into dry clothes, feeling that I had done a noble deed. But afterwards I heard from the girls that Mr. Rowe, without waiting to change, had made two or three trips to the car line to take girls who were still without umbrellas!"

The Japanese people knew that John Rowe loved Christ supremely. And they came to know that he loved Japan as he loved his own country. There was nothing narrow or provincial in his thinking. He was a Christian internationalist.

Today, those who walk the trails which he helped to blaze are continuously grateful for the spirit which he imparted to this school. And their hearts burn with the same earnest hope that Japan will hear and receive the Gospel. If John Rowe were alive today, he would be supremely happy to know that Japanese people are turning to Christianity in ever-increasing numbers.
MAC PITT: MR. BASEBALL

By JAMES E. POWERS, '50

Spiders Win Nine State Titles

WHEN the college sports scene shifts to the baseball diamond, it is time for University of Richmond fans to stand up and crow.

The crowing is about the past 15-year record of the Spiders. During that time, the Red and Blue has had 14 winning seasons, won 187 games while losing only 72, earned the State championship eight times, tied for another Virginia crown, and wound up leading in the Southern Conference twice.

While the loyal Spiders are on their feet, they can give a cheer for Athletic Director Malcolm Upshur Pitt, otherwise known as the Silver Fox, coach of basketball and baseball since 1934, and guiding spirit of all University of Richmond athletics.

Not to throw cold water on such a warm subject, but the Spiders should do their crowing now, before the current baseball schedule is completed. The stock phrase for describing Pitt's coaching ability is that he gets "maximum results from available talent" and he is expected to do as much this year. But—with only three returned from the top nine on the squad which won the State championship last year and mostly inexperienced players to replace the absentees—it is unlikely that the Spiders will repeat this season.

Sophomores are at four positions—behind the plate, second base, third base, and right field—and anything can happen with sophs.

More about Coach Pitt. After serving as coach of four sports at Fork Union Military Academy, Pitt returned to Alma Mater in 1928 as freshman coach. Four years later he took over the varsity basketball and baseball teams. A former Spider grid, baseball and track star, Pitt filled in as football coach during the war years 1943-44, in addition to his other duties.

Pitt's first baseball team (1935) won the State crown. The Spiders repeated in '36 (a tie with William and Mary) and again in 1937. The Pittmen experienced their only losing season in 1938, but came back to take titles in 1939 and '40. Other championship clubs were turned out in 1943, '44, '47, and last season.

Although Pitt hesitates to pick and choose among the diamond stars he has coached, here is a dream team that would be hard to beat.

Pitchers—Bucky Jacobs, who hurled three no-hit games in 1937 and finished his career with a 17-1 mark; Herb Hash, ace of the '35 and '36 clubs, who won 24 and lost four in college, and Porter Vaughan, southpaw ace who later went up with the Philadelphia Athletics. Jacobs was with the Washington Senators briefly and Hash with the Boston Red Sox until an injury ended his career.

Catcher—George Lacy, Hash's college receiver who went to the Red Sox with Herb. Both played good ball for a number of years in the American Association. Lacy managed Franklin to a Virginia League pennant last season.

The Infield—Jack Sanford, who played some with Washington and now belongs to Little Rock, of the Southern Association, first base; George Gasser, Glen Allen coach, second base; Toots Garber, a man with a rifle arm, shortstop; and Petey Jacobs, coach at St. Christopher's in Richmond, third base.

Outfield—Ben Campbell, captain of Pitt's first team and now a member of the General Assembly, who covered acres of ground; Winfrey Brown, a consistent .300 hitter of the mid-thirties, and Dick Humbert, who recently joined the coaching staff at the University of Arkansas. Humbert possessed a great arm.

Of course there were others such as Charley Miller, who reached AAA ball with Buffalo; Lou Ciola, who went up with the A's and still is playing pro ball; Ned Butcher, who tossed a no-hitter against Yale; Al Wheeler, Bill Finney, Bob Houghton, and Tom Morris, who also played the outfield, among the pitchers, and Stukie Hoskins, now coach at Falmouth High; Courtney Lawler, and Angelo Setien among the catchers.

Stan Cickeo, the late Bill Burge and the slick-fielding Louis (Weenie) Miller, who'll be VPI freshman coach next year, were good first sackers. Gus Lynch, Roger Levert, and Walter (Sonny) Wholey, at second; Marion Timberlake, at short, and Pat Fenlon, at third, also were top-flight infielders. Joe Thomas and A. B. Marchant weren't bad outfielders.

Modesty keeps the Coach, who is the middleman in a generation of Pitts at UR, from mentioning his son, Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., who played for his father in basketball also, but the younger Pitt should be listed with the Spider greats. Father Pitt beamed with pride the day his son banged two consecutive home runs against VPI.

An extremely conscientious person, Pitt's coaching methods are simple and direct. He knows what there is to know about the mechanics of the game and he imparts his knowledge in a way that will inspire conformance and maximum effort. He occasionally scolds his players, at other times, he kids them and sometimes he gives his advice in a fatherly tone.

Getting back to the present tense in the discussion of Pitt-coached baseball teams, the 1950 lineup finds Matt Hudgins, a sophomore from Great Bridge, behind the plate. Hudgins has a good peg down to second and his hitting is improving. He is filling the difficult-to-fit shoes of Tom (Cotton) Billingsley, who caught last year when another hard-to-replace man was serving blister balls from the mound.

That was big Dan Ramer. Top candidates for the glory that was Ramer's are Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

At press time, Graves had won three against no losses. He can hit too. Mitchell had lost two and won one.

A likely candidate for all-State honors is a 1950 lineup finds Matt Hudgins, a sophomore from Great Bridge, behind the plate. Hudgins has a good peg down to second and his hitting is improving. He is filling the difficult-to-fit shoes of Tom (Cotton) Billingsley, who caught last year when another hard-to-replace man was serving blister balls from the mound. That was big Dan Ramer. Top candidates for the glory that was Ramer's are Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

At press time, Graves had won three against no losses. He can hit too. Mitchell had lost two and won one.

A likely candidate for all-State honors is Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

That was big Dan Ramer. Top candidates for the glory that was Ramer's are Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

At press time, Graves had won three against no losses. He can hit too. Mitchell had lost two and won one.

A likely candidate for all-State honors is Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

That was big Dan Ramer. Top candidates for the glory that was Ramer's are Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

At press time, Graves had won three against no losses. He can hit too. Mitchell had lost two and won one.

A likely candidate for all-State honors is Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.

That was big Dan Ramer. Top candidates for the glory that was Ramer's are Ralph Graves, a Richmonder who has been a pleasant surprise on the mound in the early season, and Billy Mitchell, a Madison native who has seen tough times so far.
By JEAN BISHOP, '50

After six weeks of "spring" training, Spider Coach Dick Esleeck took the lid off the first Esleeck-coached T-formation team at Millhiser Field on March 18 when University of Richmond Red and Blue teams staged a game scrimmage before a full house of alumni, students and friends (may have been some enemies there too!). As the two squads deadlocked at 0-0, the performance could not be termed startling, but all things considered, it wasn't disappointing.

Along with William and Mary's Rube McCray and North Carolina's Carl Snively, Esleeck has decided the Southern Conference is no place for a single wing offense. However, Dick insists he would have stuck with the single wing if the Spiders had had a candidate for the tailback slot who was up to the caliber of the departing Cotton Billingsley.

For the Spiders, "Doc" Esleeck prescribed the split T treatment and after seeing the game scrimmage, the portly mentor described the condition of the patient as "satisfactory." Practically all the players have had some T experience and were cheered by the conversion. That they had mastered the T plays was demonstrated in the scrimmage. Although the offensive units of both teams seemed to execute the plays without a hitch, they were usually stopped without much gain because the defensive team reacted so quickly and always knew exactly where the ball carrier was going to be.

The Reds and Blues played as if they meant business. Tackling was one of the bright spots of the afternoon. Consequently, as the tacklers were always finding their man and bringing him down, the blockers were criticized for failing to carry out their assignments.

Halfback Bill Farris took the prize for the afternoon with a 70-yard touchdown run which was called back because of a clipping penalty. A Portsmouth junior who shone as a prep star under Esleeck at Woodrow Wilson High School, Farris' change of pace and deceptive ability are so developed that he should be one of the best leather toters in this area next fall. He was hampered somewhat by injuries in 1949, but received wide acclaim in the Southern Conference as a soph star.

Speaking of backs, Coach Esleeck gets downright rhapsodic when he talks of Ralph Shoemaker, a sophomore who made all-State guard at Richmond's John Marshall High School. Esleeck saw him as a back the minute he laid eyes on him. "He's got eyes in his shoulder pads," Dick says, describing Shoemaker's ability to follow his blockers and elude the tacklers. "Shoe," as he is called, is a 165-pounder and he is very fast afoot.

The Spiders seem fairly well fixed in the backfield. With Shoemaker and Farris at halfback, there is Walt "Baby" Nelms, a speed merchant from Hopewell, Murrell Nuckols, another Richmonder, and Bob Tiller, of Glen Allen. The latter three will be juniors this fall.

For the field generally, there are four good quarterbacks, three of whom are top-notch passers. Two of them, Johnny Thomas and Keith Loury, were used mainly for defensive assignments last fall. Thomas looked like top man in the training session. He is
cool, smart and an accurate passer. Also good when it comes to hitting the bull’s-eye with a pass are Bobby Tyler, a Victoria lad who was the mainstay of the freshman team, and Graham "Corky" Brimm, of Mobile, Ala. Tyler will be a sophomore, the others seniors.

Pete Brown and Joe Purinai should keep Easley from having a problem filling the fullback position. Brown was a blocking back in the single wing. Purinai shared the fullback berth last fall with Farris who may be used occasionally at fullback next fall.

It is a different story up front. The Spiders can field seven good men in the line, but after that linemen will be hard to find.

A standout in practice was End Doug MacLachlan, who has already had three good seasons. Bill Cox, Cornelius Hohmann, Charles Kelley, and Junior Harold Sponsler should prove competent on the flanks also.

Veteran tackles and guards are Bill Newhouse, Marion Wilkosz, and Dan Riker. Promising juniors this year are Leo Antonucci, John House, Tom Lowe, and Tony Racioppo. Louis Thayer, a 190-pounder from Richmond, should be included among the veteran talent also. Newhouse and Wilkosz, 200 and 190 pounds, were in every game last fall. House, 200, and Lowe, 205, were good sophomores. Heaviest man in the line is Leo Antonucci, a 211-pounder from Portsmouth.

Don Schalla, a 210-pound guard last fall, has been shifted to center and has done well there. Coming back from last year’s lineup at center are Paul Atwell, John Mac Brown, and Art Wolan.

To a schedule which already included William and Mary, Duke and North Carolina State, Richmond has added West Virginia and Wake Forest. It will not be easy.

BASKETBALL? WAIT TILL ’51

Although the University of Richmond basketball team rested near the bottom of the Southern Conference most of the season, Mac Pitt’s cagey midgets were never taken for granted. The season wound up with Richmond on the short side of a 15-8 record, but there are two facts which indicate that next winter will be different.

One is that only Co-captain Bob Shaw is graduating from the first stringers this year. The other is that the excellent freshman team will provide some good talent for the varsity next year. Especially six-foot-three John St. Leger, a Baltimore product who averaged 16 points, and Jim Ghaghen, who was not far behind St. Leger in ability.

High spots of the 1949-50 season were three games played in Blues’ Armory. In the first Hampden-Sydney, 1949 State champions, edged the Spiders 58-57. The big night was when William and Mary’s Indians visited the Armory. The lead changed frequently and not until the final whistle were the Indians sure of a victory. Elmo Stephenson, Wes Brown and Shaw kept Richmond in the ball game all the way with their accurate shooting. High scoring Chet Giermak was kept in check by the Richmond defenders, but Jere Bunting started hitting from the outside and his shots made the difference in a 50-47 ball game.

South Carolina, who had ranked third in the Conference, came to town a big favorite for an easy victory. Despite a 35-point scoring splurge by the Gamecocks’ six-foot-seven center Jim Slaughter, the Spiders scored a 65-60 upset.

Stephenson was high point man with 358 points, just a little better than Shaw’s 336. Stephenson made the second team all-State team for the second time. He has two more seasons left.

In addition to the regulars, Brown, Stephenson, Gus Condos and Al Rinaldi, other veterans returning next year will include Simon Moughamian and Harold Sponsler, a 6-2 center. Sponsler broke an arm in action and saw little service last winter. Sophomore Moughamian, a graduate of Richmond’s Thomas Jefferson, blossomed into one of the best Spider sophomores both in basketball and baseball.

The 1950 Spiders will be captained by Senior Wes Brown, a 6-1 tower of talent from Joliet, Ill. Brown started the last season off as a guard but was later used at center where his aggressive action under the baskets gave the ball to Richmond on many important occasions. He scored 274 points in 1949 which brought his total up to 575 for three seasons.

Things are looking up on the basketball front and next year’s team should be much improved.

The Law School Association
By VIRGINIA IVEY, Executive Secretary
U. of R. Candidates Bat .750

THERE are several matters of interest to the Alumni in general and to the Law School Alumni in particular. Since our last article appeared in the BULLETIN, we have another group of lawyers who are striking out to make their way in the cold, cold world.

In the State Bar Examination, given last December, the University of Richmond Law School had forty-four law students and graduates. Thirty-three were successful in passing the examination. That is 75 per cent, which, if considered from a batting average standpoint, is .750. The Law School can be justly proud of its accomplishments and the Alumni can certainly take pride in its school as this was an excellent showing.

We would like for you to meet those who passed: Charles E. August, Richmond; Peter M. Axson, Jr., Portsmouth; Gordon B. Amblcr, Jr., Richmond; Joseph S. Bambacus, Richmond; John M. Bareford, Richmond; M. R. Blacker, Baltimore; W. R. Broadus, III, Martinsville; J. W. Brown, Richmond; George N. Byrd, Richmond; G. A. Davis, Richmond; John A. DiNapoli, Richmond; L. M. Ferguson, Richmond; Jack P. Fine, Richmond; James W. Fleet, Biscoe; Basil Fisanick, Richmond; Deane M. Greiner, Richmond; Daniel Grinnan, IV, Richmond; A. C. Guild, Richmond; Fred M. Haden, Richmond; J. C. Kent, Richmond; James LaBar, Jr., Richmond; Lawrence W. Latane, Jr., Emporia; Paris I. Leadbetter, Hopewell; Walter H. Lockwood, Ebensburg, Pa.; Marcus H. Long, Richmond; Austin E. Owen, Norfolk; Kendall W. Paul, Richmond; Harlin Perrine, Roanoke; Winston G. Sewell, Jonesville; Harry L. Snead, Colonial Heights; Wallace B. Stockdon, Richmond; Oscar C. Thacker, Richmond; Bernard W. West, Jr., Richmond, and Frederick K. White, Richmond.

A number of these young men have already started their practice. They are expected, in due time, to become leaders of the Bar of Virginia and other states where they have located. Of the thirty-three who passed the Bar, fourteen had done their preparatory work at Richmond College. Nineteen had attended other colleges and universities. This gives an indication of the popularity of our Law School.

Randolph-Macon led the list with four of the twelve colleges and universities where the men had done their preparatory work for law other than at Richmond College.

On April 15th, the American Bar Association’s Committee on the Unauthorized Practice of Law, composed of the following: John D. Randall, Chairman, Cedart Rapids, Iowa; Thomas J. Boodell, Chicago, Ill.; Warren H. Resh, Madison, Wis.; Cuthbert S. Baldwin, New Orleans, La.; A. J. Casner, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.; E. N. Eisenhower, Tacoma, Wash.; and Edwin H. Otterbourg, New York, N. Y., were entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Ruerge by the Law School Association. The President of the Law School Association and members of the faculty were hosts. There were no speeches. The Committee was impressed and enthusiastic about the hospitality shown them.

The American Bar Association’s Committee had been holding its Spring Meeting in Richmond at the invitation of the Council of the Virginia State Bar. (Alexander H. Sands, ’96, Chairman of the Virginia State Bar’s Committee on Unauthorized Practice, carried out the duties of host at the meeting.) At an Open Forum held on Saturday, April 15th, Robert O. Norris, Jr., ’59, Lively, Virginia, acted as Moderator. It was a great meeting and the Law School can be justly proud of the part its sons played in this important event.

[12]
DATELINE: WASHINGTON

By RAMSEY FITZPATRICK, '27

Cabell Phillips, '26, Wields The Big Stick

Cabell Phillips, '26, who has been described as a man who could be "as tough with big shots as with cub reporters," is reaping an armful of orchids for his job in editing the book, Dateline: Washington, published recently by Doubleday and Company.

Described as "the complete story of national affairs journalism," the book contains 18 chapters by nationally famed reporters, such as Arthur Krock of the New York Times, Hugh Morrow of the Saturday Evening Post, Howard L. Kany of the Associated Press and Lyle C. Wilson of the United Press.

It would have been a "lousy" book, says Harman Nichols of the UP but for the fact that Cabell Phillips rode herd on the big shots. The top-flight reporters, accustomed to meeting daily deadlines, failed—to a man—to meet the deadline for Dateline.

And when the copy did come in it was—lousy—to quote from the erudite Harman Nichols. It had been hurriedly written and showed it.

That's when Editor Phillips "got out his bat." The big shots, ashamed and penitent, rewrote their stuff so well that critics have been unanimous in approval. "One of the finest books of its kind ever to see black type," says Nichols.

Among the readers who like the book is Harry Truman who is one of the interesting persons Cabell Phillips knows in Washington whom he occasionally writes about in the pursuit of his job as a correspondent for the New York Times. His exact title is "Washington Representative for the Sunday Department" which means that he is responsible for the Washington end of the New York Times Magazine, Book Review, Review of the Week section and other miscellany peculiar to the Sunday edition of the Times.

His job is "about half editorial and half reportorial." He does all sorts of stories with a "Washington focus" both for the Magazine and the Review of the Week, works with the writers and edits their copy. In addition, he writes an occasional review for the Book Review, and turns out a piece now and then for other national magazines.

There's plenty of variety to his job and he confesses that he does meet some interesting people in his work in Washington and on occasional rambles about the country. In fact, he finds it "a pretty good job as newspaper jobs go."

Phillips can qualify as an authority not only on newspaper jobs but on jobs in general. But let him tell it:

"I left U of R in the spring of 1926 in what (to the amusement of Dean Prince) I called my senior year. A certain discrimination was being practiced in the graduation ritual against students who were minus a few hours of credit here and there. So I said the hell with it and walked out. I had been campus correspondent for about a year for the Times-Dispatch, so I went to work full time there as a reporter.

"In about 1928 I quit the paper and took a job with a company whose name I have forgotten selling floor coverings. After a few months they sent me to Charleston, W. Va., to open an office for them. That lasted for about a year. The company went broke and I did a hitch through the Middle West, job hunting, winding up in Chicago in the winter of 1929. I got a job there with another floor company. When I got my first pay raise (from $30 to $35 a week) I married a girl whom I had met in Charleston, Syble Keeney.

"That was the season, you remember, when hardly a day passed without some corporation executive jumping out of a twentieth story window. Well, my boss figuratively did the same thing, and there I was right back in the army of the unemployed, my bride and I stuck up in a crummy rooming house on the Near North Side where we could hear the Capone boys at their occasional machine gun drills. I did everything but sell apples to make a living. I got back finally into the newspaper business, or at least comfortably close to it—with a business magazine published in Chicago.

This was a pretty good job by contemporary standards. They skipped only every third pay day, and it was a full year before the boss took the inevitable powder and left me at liberty again."

Back home to Richmond returned our hero, "using the gratuitous facilities of a large number of freight trains." He returned to work on the Times-Dispatch in 1934 and since then his life has been a "model of conventional respectability."

He went to Washington in 1936 and has stayed there. He has worked in the publicity department of the WPA, for Time, Inc., as assistant director of public relations for the Department of Justice, and as Washington correspondent for the Chicago Herald-American, "discharging thereby the professional obligation of being a Hearstling at some time in my career."

Then came the job with the Times which has brought him the ungrudging esteem of his fellow members of the Fourth Estate in Washington. His selection to edit Dateline: Washington was a flattering expression of that esteem. From this "backbreaking experience," Phillips ruefully insists the principal lesson he learned was that "book writing should remain the prerogative of the leisure class."

To complete the thumbnail, it should be recorded that Phillips says: "I am still married, have a nine-year-old boy, live in the city of Washington and love it, have lost most of my hair but gained no ulcers, and think middle age is just dandy."
one of them. “Lucky,” he explains. He served as an air combat intelligence officer in the Pacific. Al returned to the V-C Chemical Corporation in February, 1946, became acting manager of the purchasing department 15 months later and manager, the position he now holds, 14 months after that.

Al has served as commander of American Legion Post No. 316, made up of World War II veterans; vice-commander of the Richmond Central Committee of the Legion; member of the board of directors of the Richmond Citizens’ Association and member of the board of directors of the Harvard Club of Virginia. He was president of the Richmond Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni Association from 1946 to 1948 and is now a member of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association. He has worked in Community Chest drives and will direct the activities of 800 workers in the forthcoming Richmond Memorial Hospital campaign.

Al has continued playing top-flight tennis, winning numerous club, city and sectional honors. He and Bobby Leitch, ’39, won the city doubles championship in 1940 and again in 1946. Also it should be mentioned that Al, in addition to establishing an outstanding academic record at Harvard, found time to win the tennis championship of the Business School.

Mrs. Dickinson is the former Elsie Mattingly, who attended Westhampton College. They have three children: Alfred James, IV, who is four; Paul Mattingly, who is two, and Elsie Stringfellow, who was born April 12, 1950. Al’s father is pastor of a Baptist Church in Elkton, Ky.

Want To Be An Assistant Dean?

Evening Division of the School of Business Administration are located on the old campus some four miles toward the center of Richmond.

All degrees are conferred by the University of Richmond. In Richmond College the student may earn the Bachelor of Arts with majors in 20 different subjects, the Bachelor of Science, and the Bachelor of Science in Public School Music degrees. In Westhampton College the young ladies may earn the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, the Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, and the Bachelor of Science in Public School Music degrees. In Business Administration prepares for the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with majors in accounting, finance, merchandising, insurance, management and business economics. Studies leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws are offered in the School of Law. The degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Science in Business Administration and Master of Science in Education are offered by the Graduate School.

Richmond College and each of the six colleges of the University of Richmond have strong Honor Systems, under the leadership of the student bodies, designed to place the highest emphasis on personal honesty in all academic work and student relations. Each student is pledged to support the Honor System in his personal relations and to report all violations by others to the Honor Council of nine members who administer the Honor System in Richmond College.

This very inadequate descriptive statement of the various features of the life in Richmond College and the University of Richmond will, I am sure, be supplemented from illustrations of your own experiences in Alma Mater. These intimate observations by you will be far more important than anything I could possibly suggest to you.

We are all very happy that Richmond College can once again invite its alumni to assist in this important work of selecting young men to attend college here. For five years since World War II our enrollments have taxed the facilities of Richmond College so completely as to make it impossible to extend this traditional invitation to our alumni. The present graduating class represents the last large group of veterans to complete their work here since the war. In 1945-46 ninety per cent of the student body were veterans. Next year, 1950-51, not over ten per cent of the Richmond College student body will be veterans. The other ninety per cent of the student body will be composed of men who enter at age 17 or 18 and expect to graduate at age 21. We shall miss the fine young veterans of the past five years who have set a high standard for all young men who follow them in Richmond College.

I am counting on you, my fellow Assistant Deans, to make the September, 1950 freshman class our very best class, in quality and size.

All Around The Lake

Dorothy Kenyon who spoke also at Honors Convocation.

Honors Week saw ODK tap fifteen undergraduates while PDE recognized the journalistic merits of four RC men and two Westhampton girls. ODK elected to honorary membership Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., ’34, prominent Richmond businessman and a leader in alumni activities, and Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Jr., associate professor of political science. Eta Sigma Phi recognized four Westhampton girls while Tau Kappa Alpha tapped only one orator.

Congratulations are due to The Messenger for its first place award at the spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Likewise, a bouquet goes to Mary Lee Rankin who was chosen Web Beauty by John Roberts Powers, head of the model agency which bears his name.

Feeding 225,000 Hungry Arabs

A doctor and eight nurses comprise the Medical unit which takes care of the public health centers. One of the nurses, Miss Clarissa Geiger, is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. This unit conducts clinics in the camps with the aid of the Arab doctors and nurses. Child and maternal welfare is fairly well developed among the refugees in proportion to the available personnel. The problem of keeping vital statistics is rather puzzling. Most births are recorded for that means an increase in the rations. Quite frequently deaths are not recorded. Recently one of our nurses took me on a visit to a camp to see some maternity cases. We walked through a city of tents for some distance, avoiding donkeys and small children who always crowd around the tents. We came to a tent which was pitched lower than the others, stooped down and entered. After a minute, I was able to take in my surroundings. The mother, fully clothed in an embroidered but soiled dress, was lying on a pallet of blankets on the desert sand. In one arm was a young child, in the other a tiny bundle which looked like a papoose. The midwife took the bundle and began to unwrap it. It was wrapped round and round with bands of cloth like a mummy, which prohibited any movement of arms and legs, as this is
1892—

Dr. E. Emnet Reid received a diploma certifying 30 years of continuous membership in the American Chemical Society at the society's 117th national meeting in Philadelphia on April 10.

Dr. Reid, who was winner of the 1947 Herty Medal for outstanding contributions to chemistry in the Southeast, was a research consultant to several universities and chemical corporations and to the U.S. Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

After receiving his master's degree from Richmond College, Dr. Reid taught at a small college for two years and then went to Johns Hopkins where he received his Ph.D. Dr. Reid is noted for his research which led to the introduction of tear gas. He worked to develop styrene for synthetic rubber and dibutyl phthalate, the first widely used plasticizer.

Dr. Garnett Ryland was elected deacon emeritus by Westhampton Baptist Church, of Richmond.

A citation, read at the annual meeting by the pastor, said in part: "You have labored among us as a person of wisdom and gracious moderation. Your sincere interest in the work of our church has been in evidence at all times. As a Christian scholar, teacher, author and churchman, you have influenced many lives for righteousness . . ."

1899—

Hunter Miller was named by Governor John Battle to serve a new term on the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The tall, white-haired former State Senator from Bedford was first appointed to the ABC Board in 1935.

After graduating from Richmond College Law School, Mr. Miller practiced in Bedford, was Commonwealth's Attorney there, then Mayor and member of the Senate from 1928 to 1935. He was sworn in office by a fellow class member, Judge Haskins Hobson of Law and Equity Court, Part II, in Richmond.

Delegate Albert O. Boschen, of Richmond, was named to head the Committee on Public Institutions at the last session of the Virginia General Assembly.

1903—

After nearly 23 years as Treasurer of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Ernest Perry Buxton has retired. He first went to work for the American Tobacco Company in Richmond. Later he found employment with the Dunlop Mills, and then he joined the Foreign Mission Board in 1927. One of his most treasured possessions is the Richmond College Literary Society medal given for the best series of articles written here during his senior year. He still wears it as a watch fob.

1908—

Delegate John B. Boatwright, of Buckingham, introduced two important bills in the last session of the Virginia General Assembly and played a key role in getting them through the House. One was the bill which dispensed with federal rent controls in the state and the other a coal mine seizure law which would put in writing the 'inherent' power Governor Tuck used to seize the State mines during the last strike.

1910—

Chaplain E. L. Ackiss, assistant director of chaplain activity in the Navy, was honored at a recognition service in the Richmond Second Baptist Church, of which he is a member.

Chaplain Ackiss recently retired from active service after 30 years in the Chaplain Corps. As an assistant director of chaplain activity in the Navy, Chaplain Ackiss handled most of the details in procuring and planning training of chaplains. He represented the Navy Department in the national radio memorial service for the late President Roosevelt.

Chaplain Ackiss, a native of Princess Anne County, began his tour of duty at the beginning of the first World War. He was the first chaplain of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, and served many other ships, including the Nevada, Pennsylvania, and the Pocahontas which made 13 crossings of the Atlantic while he was chaplain during World War I.

1912—

J. Vaughan Gary, Third Virginia District Congressman, now ranks No. 2 in seniority in the Virginia delegation to the House of Representatives. The conscientious Congressman, who talks things over with his constituents every Saturday night over Radio Station WRVA, is up for reelection in 1950.

Rep. Gary was named chairman of the House subcommittee handling foreign aid legislation. His group is a special appropriations subcommittee working on the $3,560,000,000 over-all program.

Recently in Richmond, Congressman Gary delivered the chief address to the annual meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and was elected judge advocate of the camp.

Dr. J. Elwood Welsh, who retired from the active pastoral four years ago on physician's advice, has two personal items of news which make him very happy. His son, Elwood, graduated with honors from the School of Commerce at the University of South Carolina in February and Dr. Welsh has occupied a new, comfortable home at 3001 Hayward St. in Columbia, S. C. The younger Welsh will continue at South Carolina, working toward his master's degree in economics.

Dr. Welsh has been pastor of Baptist churches in Durham, N. C., Portsmouth, Va., and lastly the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg, S. C. He has served on many State and Southern Baptist committees. He was the first pastor to advocate the present retirement system for pastors.

During his active years, Dr. Welsh held more than 150 revivals, baptized 1,500 people, headed building programs for three churches and led
J. B. WOODWARD RECEIVES MARINE NEWS CITATION

For distinguished service to the United States marine industry during a 36-year career with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., J. Brockenbrough Woodward, Jr., '07, has received a citation from Marine News, authoritative trade magazine of naval architecture and marine engineering.

The editors cited his contribution, as operating head of the Newport News shipyard, to the Nation's war effort and the conversion to a cold war economy. Particularly, the magazine congratulated Mr. Woodward for his high success in the field of labor relations where 'a keen sense of fairness' has always marked his dealings with the company's employees.

The magazine mentions only a few of the laurels which have been bestowed on the Richmond College alumnus who taught math for alma mater in 1913-14 and became a member of the board of trustees in 1938. He became vice president and general manager of the Newport News shipyard in 1940 and six years later was made its president. His contribution to the shipbuilding industry was given national recognition two years ago with his election as president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

A Phi Beta Kappa who is handy with figures, Woodward got his first look at the banking business as a runner in the financial district of Richmond, the city where he was born November 6, 1887. Now he is deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and a director of the First National Bank of Newport News.

After receiving his B.A. from Richmond, he continued his studies at the University of Virginia and in 1912 received the M.S. degree from Denison University. He also has a degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After successive turns as a math teacher, auto mechanic and instructor in the Virginia Mechanics Institute, Mr. Woodward went with the Newport News shipyard in 1914. He has worked through positions as an engineer, assistant production engineer, etc., to the top.

Soon after joining the shipyard staff, he married Miss Marion Hope Jennings, another Virginian, in 1916. They have one child, John B. Woodward, III, who was born in 1927.

As a student at Richmond College, Woodward was associate editor of the Collegian and on the staff of the annual and the Messenger. He was president of Mu Sigma Rho and received the Crump Prize in 1916. Kappa Sigma is his fraternity.

As an alumnus, he has joined heartily in support of the University of Richmond. Alma Mater proudly shares the tribute paid this member of the board of trustees in 1938.

1914-

The Rev. David F. White, a Richmond pastor who is far removed from the farm where he grew up with a love of the soil, has found a way to continue in the city his hobby—gardening. Mr. White, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond, bought an extra lot for gardening when he bought his home on Bromley Lane. In addition, he cultivates part of the lot bought as the future site of Calvary Church which offered the ground free to gardeners until the new church building gets under construction.

1916-

Dr. John Garber, pastor of Hampton Baptist Church, was honored with an anniversary program in January by his church, in recognition of his 25 years of service. At worship service on the anniversary Sunday, the speaker was Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, Professor of Sociology at the University of Richmond.

The Rev. Thomas N. Tombs has been elected moderator of the Blackwater Association which includes Suffolk, Franklin, Smithfield, and the counties of Southampton, Isle of Wight and Nansemond.

1917—

The Rev. Perry Mitchell, chaplain at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, took over the pastorate of First Street Baptist Church in March. Mr. Mitchell served as a Navy chaplain in both world wars. He was aboard the USS Covenant when that ship was torpedoed and sunk in World War I.

During World War II Mr. Mitchell assisted in indoctrination of Navy chaplains in Norfolk. In 1944 he was assigned to the USS Shangri-La, on which he saw duty in the Okinawa and Japanese homeland campaigns. He was advanced to the rank of commander Jan. 1, 1944, and ordered to inactive duty Jan. 8, 1946.

As chief of chaplains of the Richmond branch of the Veterans Administration, Mr. Mitchell supervised the appointment of 35 chaplains and initiated the chaplany program in the VA centers and hospitals throughout Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

From 1924 until he reentered the service he was the pastor of the Clarendon and Westover Baptist churches of Arlington. While serving the VA branch in Richmond, Chaplain Mitchell led in organizing the Westover Baptist Church, of Richmond, and in the erection of its house of worship. A member of the American Legion, he was State Chaplain for Virginia in 1929.

1918-

A note from Percy R. Fox, of Bluefield, W. Va., expresses a wish shared in the Alumni office concerning the class of 1918: 'Wish we might have more news from members of that good old class when the Alumni Bulletin goes to press.'

1919—

Miss Mary Catherine Bastian and Alfred Willis Garnett were married in February at Fort Monroe in the post chapel. Mrs. Garnett is a former resident of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett will make their home in Fredericksburg where Mr. Garnett is a member of the law firm of Willis and Garnett.

1920—

William M. Pettus, of San Gabriel, Calif., is now senior credit examiner for the Federal Housing Administration in Los Angeles. Prior to joining the FHA in 1941, Pettus was a branch examiner for the First National Bank of Los Angeles. The Pettuses have been living in San Gabriel since 1939. They have three married daughters and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Clyde V. Hickerson, pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond, is busily engaged in a fund-raising program which seeks to raise $500,000 for a new building for his church.
1921—

On Sunday, January 29, Burrows Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk celebrated the 20th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Kenneth E. Burke. A centerpiece of the celebration was a tribute to the congregation read a tribute to the minister and his wife. Mr. Burke recently became treasurer of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

1922—

T. Coleman Andrews, Richmond accountant, has been chosen a member of a board which will nominate living Americans to be honored in an "Accounting Hall of Fame" to be established at Ohio State University. Captain Irving T. Duke has taken over the command of the USS Missouri, the Navy's pride and joy among battleships which was formerly heralded as the "Mighty Mo," and more recently as the "Mushy Mo."

After two years at UR, Duke entered Annapolis where he ranked fourth in his graduating class. Ensign Duke was assigned to the battleship Tennessee. Then came some special study and an assignment to operations officer of the battleship Pennsylvania.

A native of Richmond, Duke married Miss Helen Shinnon, from Montana. They have one daughter, Terrill, a student at Cornell.

After the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to the cruiser Helena, named after the capital of Montana and bearing a close resemblance to his wife's name—perhaps a lucky charm for Duke. After he left the Helena it was sunk.

Duke won the Navy and Marine Corps medal as skipper of the destroyer Maya and won the Legion of Merit for his part in the occupation of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians. During 1948 and 1949 he was attached to the armed forces special weapons project in Washington. Then he went to sea as second in command of the cruiser Rochester, which was Captain Duke's last assignment before taking over the Missouri.

W. A. Pollard, auditor for the Red Jacket Coal Corporation, of Red Jacket, W. Va., has two daughters who will be close by UR this fall. Hathaway, Wesolpham, 49, is doing medical research at the medical college of Virginia and his younger daughter, Eleanor, will enter St. Catherine's School for the fall term.

1925—

George Fiedley has resumed his old post as curator of the theater collection of the New York Public Library.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, took part in the Richmond Preaching Mission held in February. Dr. O. F. Hedley is with the Economic Co-operative Administration now. At last report, he was in Greece helping carry out President Truman's Point Four program to aid countries resisting Communism.

1926—

Thurmond B. Towill and his wife, of Richmond, are watching the approach of summer 1930 with pleasant memories of last year's trip to Colorado which paid off in recreation and education. Both attended the five-week summer session of the University of Colorado and at the same time the things vacations are supposed to do.

Born: Linda Margaret Kite, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, on February 8, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil E. Kite. The father is pastor of Elmhurst Baptist Church, Elmhurst, N. Y.

AFTER some twenty years as teacher and headmaster of Northern preparatory and elementary schools, J. Meyer Mather is returning to Virginia to assume the headship of the Blue Ridge Country Day School, Millwood, Va. He hopes to come back to campus for a visit soon, after being away from this vicinity since 1929.

1927—

Judge W. Marshall King, of Richmond, was elected chairman of the Virginia State Corporation Commission for the current year.

1928—

Born: Susan Sherry Thompson, at Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thompson, Jr.

Dr. Wilbur Spencer Sheriff, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa., will speak at Crozer Theological Seminary, where he received his theological education after degrees from UR and Pennsylvania, at the inauguration of the seminary's new president, Dr. Sankey L. Blanton, former Wake Forest President. The inauguration is scheduled for commencement week.

Dr. Sheriff is president of the Crozer General Society of Alumni.

A man who has achieved success in many fields, Dr. Sheriff has been successively an assistant instructor of philosophy, instructor of English composition, professor of psychology and philosophy, director of testing and research, a minister at several churches, researcher in the philosophy of law and English, editor, and author of many works, including History of the Cooperstown Baseball Centennial, 1940.

During the war he served on a dozen or more civilian war organizations. In 1946 he took his present assignment.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Eanes has been transferred from the Maryland Military District in Baltimore to the Office of Chaplains in Washington. Before entering the service in 1944, Chaplain Eanes was pastor of the Webster Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, his home town. Before that he was pastor for the Powhatan County Field of Baptist churches.

1929—

Benjamin L. Sowell is now with the American Embassy in Quito, Ecuador.

1930—

Edmond H. Brill, Jr., is editor of Richmond Business, official publication of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Hohn H. Allen was chairman of the steering committee which organized a "church mission" in Mathews County, Virginia, last November.

The Rev. J. B. Dailey is now pastor of the Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, N. C. He became pastor of the Southern Elkhorn Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky. in 1934 and in 1942 joined the Army Chaplains Corps where he served until taking over the pastorate at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Dailey —she is the former Miss Ruth Bishop, of Norfolk, who attended Westminster—have three children, two girls and one boy.

1931—

Representative Watkins M. Abbott, of Appomattox, a member of Congress from Virginia's Fourth District, was the principal speaker at a forestry demonstration at Dinwiddie in March. In Congress, Rep. Abbott has been leading the fight to prevent a "drastic cut" in acreage allotments for growers of Virginia peanuts.

The Rev. Paul J. Forsythe, pastor of the Ashland Baptist Church since April 1946, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Richmond where he is chapel minister.

Born: Louise Elaine Eubank, on March 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eubank, of Crewe.
JOSEPH LESLIE CHOSEN LEDGER-DISPATCH EDITOR

Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., '16, a former editor of the Collegian, once wrote the Alumni office that "nothing ever happens to me—I just write editorials." Evidence is on hand that he does that exceptionally well.

Mr. Leslie, who has been associate editor for the past 15 years, was promoted in April to editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. He succeeds Lenoir Chambers who was transferred by Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., to the editorship of the companion paper, the Virginian-Pilot.

EVANS GETS AROUND

After graduation in the summer of 1940, Malcolm Evans, '40, enlisted in the V-7 program of the Navy. Ten years, one war and many experiences later, he is Lt. Commander Malcolm G. Evans assigned to the staff of the Commander, Charleston Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet as Plans and Operations and Gunner Officer at Charleston, S. C.

One of the happier experiences was his marriage to Miss Louise Woodson in 1942. Three others in the same category were the birth of a daughter, Martha Louise, in 1943, marriage to Miss Louise Woodson in 1942. A son, Charles Glenmore, in 1948, and an-"mity spots such as Nice, Naples, Capri, Mediterranean Sea where he visited all the romantic spots such as Nice, Naples, Capri, Malta, and Iwo Jima. The USS Hobson was shot out from under him at Okinawa. After completing a course to qualify him for a regular commission, Lt. Commander Evans was assigned as executive officer aboard the USS Bristol. Aboard the Bristol, he cruised for seven months in the Mediterranean Sea where he visited all the romantic spots such as Nice, Naples, Capri, and Monte Carlo. Upon returning to the U.S., he was made skipper of the USS Hamilton (DMS 20). In the fall of 1948, the Navy decided that after seven years on the high seas Evans deserved a tour of shore duty and he was appointed to his present position.

1932—

Engaged: Miss Audrey Hetzel, Westhampton College student from Leonia, N. J., to Thomas Anderson Ligon, of Richmond.

J. Kenneth Rader has reopened his offices for the general practice of law at 1315 State-Planters Bank Building, Richmond.

1933—

The Rev. E. B. Cahoon has assumed his duties as pastor of the Phoebeus Baptist Church after three years with the churches of the Keysville field.

Mr. Leslie began his journalistic career as a reporter in Richmond following his graduation from UR in 1916. The war interrupted his reportorial career in June 1917.

In the Army, he started as private and then went on to corporal and sergeant in the 11th Field Artillery. He passed the examination for officers' candidate school and graduated from that course in August 1917. As a shavetail he was sent to Camp Jackson, S. C., thence to Fort Sill, Okla.

In February 1919, he resumed his reporter's job in Richmond. Two months later he transferred to the Newport News Daily Press and the following year went to the Virginian-Pilot as a reporter.

After 16 years with the Virginian-Pilot, during which he gained experience in all departments of the paper and covered all phases of the city's life, Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., transferred Mr. Leslie to the Ledger-Dispatch as associate editor. He served in that capacity until assuming the editorship of the Ledger-Dispatch.

During his undergraduate days, in addition to being editor of the Collegian, Mr. Leslie was president of the junior class, member of the Cotillion and German Clubs and the Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society. He was preceded at Richmond College by his father.

A native of Tazewell, Mr. Leslie married another Southwest Virginian, the former Miss Nell Combs, of Russell County. They have two grown children, Joseph A. Leslie, III, and Jean Carter Leslie.

Mr. Leslie is a member of the Freemason Street Baptist Church and the Association of Commerce in Norfolk.

Mr. Leslie, who has been associate editor for the past 15 years, was promoted in April to editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. He succeeds Lenoir Chambers who was transferred by Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., to the editorship of the companion paper, the Virginian-Pilot.

EVANS GETS AROUND

After graduation in the summer of 1940, Malcolm Evans, '40, enlisted in the V-7 program of the Navy. Ten years, one war and many experiences later, he is Lt. Commander Malcolm G. Evans assigned to the staff of the Commander, Charleston Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet as Plans and Operations and Gunner Officer at Charleston, S. C.

One of the happier experiences was his marriage to Miss Louise Woodson in 1942. Three others in the same category were the birth of a daughter, Martha Louise, in 1943, marriage to Miss Louise Woodson in 1942. A son, Charles Glenmore, in 1948, and another son, Thomas Roy, in 1949.

Evans was playing around with German submarines in the North Atlantic before the war started. He was aboard the USS Greer on mail duty to Iceland. In the Pacific, he took part in strikes on Marcus Island, the Marshall Islands and Iwo Jima. The USS Colbon was shot out from under him at Okinawa. After completing a course to qualify him for a regular commission, Lt. Commander Evans was assigned as executive officer aboard the USS Bristol. Aboard the Bristol, he cruised for seven months in the Mediterranean Sea where he visited all the romantic spots such as Nice, Naples, Capri, and Monte Carlo. Upon returning to the U.S., he was made skipper of the USS Hamilton (DMS 20). In the fall of 1948, the Navy decided that after seven years on the high seas Evans deserved a tour of shore duty and he was appointed to his present position.

1932—

Engaged: Miss Audrey Hetzel, Westhampton College student from Leonia, N. J., to Thomas Anderson Ligon, of Richmond.

J. Kenneth Rader has reopened his offices for the general practice of law at 1315 State-Planters Bank Building, Richmond.

1933—

The Rev. E. B. Cahoon has assumed his duties as pastor of the Phoebeus Baptist Church after three years with the churches of the Keysville field.

R. Milton Hobson has been promoted to the position of credit manager of the Bodeker Drug Co. of Richmond. His appointment makes Hobson, who is 36 years old, possibly one of the youngest credit managers of large wholesale houses in the South.

Hobson, who has been associated with the Bodeker firm since 1936, started as a price in the drug firm's city order department. Later he was moved into the accounting department and in 1949 was made office manager, with a portion of his many duties being to assist in the credit department.

During World War II, Hobson served as a lieutenant in the Navy and did a fourteen-month tour of duty in the Pacific.

1934—

Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., president of the Ratcliffe-Goolsby Co., was recently tapped into ODK. Ratcliffe is also the new president of the Richmond Paint Association.

Ratcliffe is a persistent booster of the University of Richmond. He was Homecoming Chairman in 1948, originator of the joint husband and wife reunion, and vice-president for three years of the Quarterback Club.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Richmond Citizens Association.

The Rev. Curtis P. Cleveland has completed six years as pastor of the Madison Heights Baptist Church, Va.

1935—

Dr. David Frazer is practicing dentistry in Washington, D. C. and is rearing three possible future students of UR. Their names are Marshall, Sally and Duncan. Dr. Frazer was elected to be a commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly at Cincinnati, Ohio in May of this year.

Out at the University of Washington, Dr. Charles E. Miller is assistant director of the Applied Physics Laboratory. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1947 and for a time was engaged in chemical research at Columbia. He is being belatedly but has not yet remitted an article for the Alumni Bulletin to explain his work to his Spider friends.

1936—

Samuel H. Baker, Jr. has been appointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accountants. A partner in the firm of
leadership of a chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A resident of Holland, Va., he was president of the Suffolk-Nansemond County chapter for six years. His main job is that of Hampton Roads area field supervisor for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Employment Service. Councill was elected to the town council of Holland when he was 23 years old and is still the youngest member ever to serve on the body. As an undergraduate he was vice-chairman of the Honor Council and a member of ODK.

1937—

Dr. John Radspinner is with the Pan American Refining Corporation at Texas City, Texas. At last report he was assistant manager of the refining department. Dr. Radspinner received his B.S. at Richmond, the M.S. at Virginia Tech, and his doctorate at Carnegie Tech. He is married and has a young daughter.

Reports are in on two doctors of the class of '37. Dr. Fletcher Safford, who received his medical education at Medical College of Virginia, is interning at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. He is assistant resident in pediatrics. Dr. J. Langdon Moss has moved his office from Louisa, Va. to Grove Avenue in Richmond.

William Robertson has given up his job as director of physical education and assistant football coach at Randolph-Macon College to assume his new duties as head of the Recreation Department at Morganton, N. C.

1938—

Engaged: Miss Araminta Jefferson Rowe, of Charlotte Courthouse, to John Baker Boatwright, Jr., of Buckingham.

Promoted: Daniel M. Thornton, III, to manager of the sales development section of the Du Pont Corporation's Acetate division. He was employed by Du Pont as a research assistant on viscose process rayon at Richmond in 1941 and the same year was made a research chemist. He was transferred to the development section of the rayon technical division in 1943 and became a research group leader in 1948. He was made a field research supervisor last year.

The Rev. Paul B. Walthington is now pastor of the Orange (Va.) Baptist Church, which he assures us is not orange but red brick. He transferred there from a pastorate in Purrellville. He succeeds another UK grad, Stuart Grizzard, '41, now pastor of First Church in Norfolk.

1939—

After a business career in China, Siam and the United States following a four-year stretch in the U.S. Navy, Merrill R. Stewart is general manager of Business Administration. He is married to the former Miss Virginia Timberlake. They have two children, Samuel, III, and Thomas.

Kenneth Ertt, who received his M.A. from Richmond in '35, is now Assistant Professor of English and Assistant Business Manager at Furman University. Mrs. Ertt was Miss Nancy Fontaine Creath, a graduate of Westminster.

B. Redwood Councill, has been honored for what is believed to be a national record for continuous employment in the field of business. A resident of Holland, Va., he was president of the Suffolk-Nansemond County chapter for six years. His main job is that of Hampton Roads area field supervisor for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Employment Service. Councill was elected to the town council of Holland when he was 23 years old and is still the youngest member ever to serve on the body. As an undergraduate he was vice-chairman of the Honor Council and a member of ODK.

Mr. Warriner and his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Gates, of Miami, Fla. have two children, Calhoun, age four, and Jan, age two. Before returning to his native Lawrenceville to practice law, Mr. Warriner was a member of the law firm of Royall and Warriner in Tazewell. In addition to his law practice, he is clerk and financial secretary of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church, adjutant of the American Legion post, and a business school instructor at Lawrenceville High School.

Mr. Harris was vice president of the Lawrenceville Chamber of Commerce last year. He has been active in town and Chamber of Commerce work for some time, having headed two important chamber committees within the past two years.

The Warriner name is not new to the Chamber of Commerce roll. T. E. Warriner, Sr. held for 31 years the office now being filled by his son.

The two Spiders heard outgoing President R. S. Watkins urge the Chamber of Commerce members to set as their primary objective the building of a new hotel in Lawrenceville.

University of Richmond alumni have been elected to the two key positions in the Lawrenceville, Va. Chamber of Commerce. M. D. Harris, '30, was named president and the new secretary and treasurer is Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., '42.

An insurance man and town treasurer of Lawrenceville, Mr. Harris is active in community affairs. He is a trustee of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church. He was married in 1932 to Miss Virginia Fleshood and they have one child, a 12-year-old daughter, Betty Bruce.

After graduating from Richmond College and serving four years in the Navy, Mr. Warriner studied law at the University of Virginia where he received the LL.D. degree. While at Richmond College, he was vice president of the Student Government Association and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was editor of the Collegian and received the Thomas B. McAdams award for being the outstanding member of the junior class.

Mr. Warriner and his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Gates, of Miami, Fla. have two children, Calhoun, age four, and Jan, age two. Before returning to his native Lawrenceville to practice law, Mr. Warriner was a member of the law firm of Royall and Warriner in Tazewell. In addition to his law practice, he is clerk and financial secretary of the Lawrenceville Baptist Church, adjutant of the American Legion post, and a business school instructor at Lawrenceville High School.

Mr. Harris was vice president of the Lawrenceville Chamber of Commerce last year. He has been active in town and Chamber of Commerce work for some time, having headed two important chamber committees within the past two years.

The Warriner name is not new to the Chamber of Commerce roll. T. E. Warriner, Sr. held for 31 years the office now being filled by his son.

The two Spiders heard outgoing President R. S. Watkins urge the Chamber of Commerce members to set as their primary objective the building of a new hotel in Lawrenceville.

If it is made by Foster Studio there will be
"Nothing Missing But the Voice"

Virginia's leading photographer for 56 years
of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in the Philippine Islands. He is married to the former Miss Vivienne Angelo, of Western Australia. They have two children, Ian 7, and Susan, 3.

Leonard Kamsky has been an honorary member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. It is recognition of his work as logistics expert on the staff of General Eisenhower during the war. Currently, he is an economist on the staff of the United States high commissioner for Germany. He has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Richmond and Newport News.

A recent visitor to the campus was Ben McClure, who came to interview students in the interest of the advertising-sales executive development program of the Vicks Chemical Company. Ben is regional advertising-sales director with the international division.

Dr. Ed Wortham, who has been in Richmond for some time, has gone to the University of California and will be located in San Francisco.

1940—

Born: Thomas Lee Noffsinger, 8 lbs. 1 oz., in Roanoke, Va., on February 6, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noffsinger. Mr. Noffsinger is pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Catherine Samaras, of Staunton, to Gus D. Mandaleris, of Richmond.

Vincent Tiller has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Service. A student in dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia, Tiller will continue his studies as an officer on active duty with full pay and allowances. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a first lieutenant.

Jack Powers has been made baseball coach at Newport News High School. A Spider star in baseball and football, Jack went to Newport News from Craddock High of Portsmouth in 1948. His coach at Newport News was C. L. Craddock.

The Rev. Ryland Reamy is Director of Public Relations and assistant to the President of the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, Ill. The school, affiliated with the Northern Baptist Convention, trains young women for missionary and other fields of Christian service. While at Richmond College, Ryland was pastor of Baptist churches in Heathsville and Richmond. He lived off-campus. Married to the former Miss Elton Alda Walker, Ryland is the father of four children. The oldest, Miss Wanda Earle Reamy, attended Westhampton and is now a nurse in Washington.

1941—

Married: In New York, Miss Gloria Gamble, of that city, to Christian W. Jones, Jr., of Richmond, on March 11.

Born: A son, Glenn Mason, to the Reverend and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Habel on March 6 at Boykins, Va., and Mrs. Jack Noffsinger, of Newport News.

Born: Danny Louis Owens at Richmond on May 31, 1949, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Owens. Messrs. Owens have been associate pastor of Barton Heights Baptist Church.

Married: Miss Mary Anne Todd, of Glen Allen, to Floyd Charles Williams, Jr.

The Rev. Thomas Fattaruso is University Pastor at the University of Washington, Seattle, and State Student Secretary for the Baptist Church. Mr. Fattaruso attended Colgate-Rochester Divinity School where he received the B.D. degree. He has done graduate work in philosophy at the University of Washington.

1942—

Born: Louise Hope Pitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Pitt, Jr., at Richmond on March 30. Weight 8 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Born: Samuel Scott Wermuth, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Wermuth, Jr., Richmond.

Born: John Adair Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Green, at Baltimore on February 7.

Married: Miss Virginia Rose Davis, of Caret, Va., and the Rev. Thomas Overton Herndon in a ceremony at the Upper Essex Baptist Church, of Caret.

Engaged: Miss Mary Ellen Reck, of West Point, to Alvin Hudson Miller, of Lockley.

Julian O. Winn is now Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Bridgforth Tobacco Co. of Kenbridge, Va. He has been employed with the company three years.

Robert Cotten is doing well with the law firm of Moore and Williams in Washington, D.C.

Dick Humbert, former Spider great, has joined the coaching staff of the University of Arkansas.

1943—

Warren Pace has been appointed assistant director of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. His office is in New York. After serving in the Navy for three years, Warren joined Guardian’s Richmond agency in 1946 as a field representative. He was sent to the home office in 1948 as a field assistant. He has since been in the classroom for one of the professors.

Engaged: Miss Frances Anne Gill to Dr. Julian P. Todd, Jr., both of Richmond. The wedding will take place June 24.

Born: Miss Hehda Perle Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Phillips, in December at Charleston, W. Va. Bob Hathaway has been elevated to treasurer of Mason-Hagan, Inc., an investment bankers firm.

1944—

Engaged: Miss Nannie Otey Cook to James Garthrie Smith, Jr. Both are residents of Richmond.

The Rev. William O. Rhodenhiser is working on his Th.D. degree at Duke and substituting occasionally in the classroom for one of the professors. He is also pastor of the Wallburg Baptist Church, near Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Rev. Ryland O. Reamy is Director of Public Relations and assistant to the President of the Richmond College, Richmond.

1945—

Married: Miss Marilyn Ruth Starkman to Dr. David Jeremiah Greenberg on March 26 in Boston, Mass.

Kenneth Smith expects to finish the residence requirements for his Ph.D. in religion at Duke this June. He plans to spend another year at Duke to write his dissertation.

Engaged: Miss Elizabeth King to the Rev. Harry W. Baldwin, Jr. Mr. Baldwin is rector of the Episcopal churches in Northumberland County, Va.

The new pastor of historic Mattaponi Baptist Church, located near King and Queen Courthouse, Va., is the Rev. Wilbur M. Sims. Mr. Sims has been associate pastor of Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond.

1946—

Engaged: Miss Pauline Keller Carter, of Richmond, to John W. Brown, Jr., of Carton. The wedding will take place in June.

Dr. Paul Hargis, who was one of our “Water Spiders”—Navy V-12—writes from Dallas to wish everyone a “Texas hello.” He completed his medical training at Illinois Medical School and is serving his internship at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Engaged: Miss Beverly June Lackey, of Oceanside, to Lieutenant Herbert Reed Boyd, Jr., who is in the Army Dental Corps at Camp Stoneman, Calif. Lt. Boyd is a native of Petersburg.

Engaged: Miss Barbara Lee Richardon, of Richmond, to Dr. George Jeffries Oliver, Jr., of Williamsburg.

1947—

Charles August has become associated with the firm of Hirscher and Fleischer in the practice of law. The firm is located in the Central National Bank Building in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Claire Loraine Kersey, of Morrisville, N. J., to Howard White Moore, of Martinsville, N. J.
The Rev. Junius E. Foster, Jr. is the new pastor of Norview Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va.

Bill Rankin, Jr., is a senior at Virginia Tech. A major in electrical engineering, he expects to graduate in June.

Born: Miss Bonnie Lee Mann, on February 14, in Petersburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Mann, Jr., both of whom attended the University of Richmond.

Born: Miss Mary Katherine Reynolds, in Aulander, N. C., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds.

William Easley is now on leave of absence from Carson-Newman College to Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he is doing additional graduate work.

Married: Miss Mildred Lee Anderson, of Catonsville, Md., to William Carlyle Gill, Jr., who is a native of Richmond where the new couple will make their home.

Married: Miss Ellen Dabney, of Richmond, to James Frederick Hubbard, of Bon Air.

1948—

Engaged: Miss Eleanor Holland Townes, of Martinsville, to Thomas Hewlett Leath, of Richmond.

The City Personnel Bureau of Richmond has been conducting multi-phase driving tests and hopes to establish the nation's first accident clinic within a year. The accident prevention program, which is designed to reduce mishaps involving city employees, is largely the work of Melvin Lubman who is personnel administrator of the bureau. After leaving UR, Lubman took his master's degree at New York University. He joined the Richmond Personnel Bureau in July 1949.

Engaged: Miss Barbara Stevens, a native of England who has been residing in Bradenton, Fla., to Donald F. Ball. Ball is finishing work toward a master's degree at the University of Delaware and expects to enter the teaching profession next fall.

Counting noses for the Richmond area is the headache of Class Member Harry B. Martin, to whom the groom is a teacher in the high school.

Ulyses S. (Doc) Savage has joined the Treasury Department as an investigator for the Alcoholic Tax Unit.

Engaged: Miss Joyce Clarice Coulter, of Richmond, to Charles Anthony Somma, also of Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Elizabeth Beltz, of Elyria, Ohio, to William Francis Rowe, Jr., of Fredericksburg.

Married: Miss Martha Lynn Sprye, of Rocky Mount, to Frank Knight Thompson, of Farmville.

George King has gone into the insurance business. He represents the Travelers Company and is located in the Mutual Building, Richmond.

Thomas Calkins is working on his Master of Science degree at the Richmond School of Social Work, College of William and Mary.

A hobby which Frank Wendt followed for the past seven years has led to a good research job in Princeton, N. J., for one of the major recording companies. A boy who loved music and was talented in electronics, Frank put the two together while still in high school and began his career as amateur recordist. With a $15 recording device, Frank began building a studio in the living room of his parents' home and eventually collected around $2,000 worth of equipment, most of which he built himself. His recordings of Richmond artists rate with those produced by major studios.

Winfield Kohler has been accepted as a student in the Insurance Company of North American Company's Training School.

Married: Miss Dorothy Lee Allman to Clavelle T. Eubank. The ceremony took place in the Hatch Memorial Baptist Church of Richmond on February 25.

Engaged: Miss Alma Virginia Rector to Charles Dimmock Jenkins, Jr., both of Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Harriet Marshall Purcell, of Drakes Branch, to Leo Rossen Garrett, of Richmond.

Married: Miss Emily S. Holland, of Virginia Beach, to Berlin Byron Lineberry, Jr., of Galax.

The new couple, both of whom graduated at the University of Richmond, are living in Fredericksburg where the groom is a teacher in the high school.

Guy Cumby and his wife, Marylou, are seeing the South. At last report they had progressed southward to Tampa, Fla., where Guy worked for a bank and Marylou in an employment office.

1950—

Born: Charlie Wayne Suttenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Suttenfield, on October 13, 1949 at the Medical College Hospital, Richmond.

Harold Smithson has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Club, at Northwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Engaged: Miss Evelyn Florence Rainey, of Richmond, to Raymond Thomas Holmes, Jr., of Chesterfield.

Married: Miss Betsy Ann Adams, of Richmond, to Frank Knight Thompson, of Farmville.

When the pride of the Navy was resting in the mud of Hampton Roads, Joe Wornom, Jr., was one of the busiest men in the Navy. As Lt. Commander S. Joseph Wornom, Jr., assistant public information officer for the Fifth Naval District, it was his job to answer the hundreds of queries and suggestions about refloating the "Mighty Mo." The Navy finally freed the USS Missouri and Joe received a letter of commendation for his part in the operation. Now he is in more placid surroundings, having been promoted to Officer-in-Charge, Navy Unit, Armed Forces Public Information Office, Los Angeles, Calif.

This latest duty for Lt. Comdr. Wornom follows three and a half years in Norfolk, a year as Personnel Officer of the Receiving Station, San Diego, a tour as executive officer of a naval camp in Brazil, and prior duty in Norfolk where he began his Navy career as an Ensign in the Reserve. He transferred to the regular Navy in 1946.

Mrs. Wornom and their two boys have joined him in Los Angeles and Joe reports the new assignment suits him fine.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

For young men and women who are preparing themselves for business and professional careers, The Life Insurance Company of Virginia has designed a special plan which offers maximum protection at minimum cost.

If you cannot, just now, afford to own — on a regular plan — all the life insurance you need, but can look forward with reasonable assurance to a good future income, this special plan will ideally suit your needs.

Ask a Life of Virginia Representative to tell you about the many advantages of our Modified Life Plan.

THE LIFE
Insurance Company
OF VIRGINIA

Established 1871 • Richmond, Virginia
1914—

Our class has presented the college with a copy of a Ten Eyck Madonna as a memorial to Virginia Crump Turner. Mrs. Booker wrote that it would be placed in Keller Hall and used as a center of interest especially during the Christmas season. We were all so pleased with her suggestion and feel that it was a privilege that the memorial could be in that form. One of these nice spring days I shall drive down just to see it.

Audrey Dillon Arnold was in Washington in January for a brief time and though I didn't see her plan a visit with her over the telephone. The occasion of her visit was a sad one as she, her husband and one of her daughters flew here to attend the funeral of her husband's distinguished brother, General 'Hap' Arnold. A really impressive tribute was paid General Arnold by the nation or rather nations since flags of all countries were flying at half mast on the day of his funeral. His family felt that he might have lived longer had he retired when he first became ill in 1945 but he chose to finish his job, to pilot the Air Force to final victory. Our sympathy goes to his family and we share with them pride in his achievements.

Girls, who do you suppose is flying around the world? The answer is, our own Elizabeth Gray Perry. She wrote me recently to inform me that she and her husband would leave Boston December 27th for the Philippines where her husband was called on business. Then they planned to continue by plane around the world and return to their home the last of March. I am sure that we all wish them happy landings all the way. Doesn’t it sound just too marvelous?

If there's any news of our class someone has neglected to tell me except for one delicious bit which will be told later. Move over, Audrey, and make room for another grandmother among us! GLADYS JOHNSON REED.

1918—

A class secretary, writing in the last Bulletin, took her classmates to task for not having written, informing them that it was altogether their fault that she had had to reply to some of the letters that she had received. She pointed out the need to give two columns of personality items—now that I can do.

There are eleven of the class living here in Richmond who keep pretty well informed as to one another's activities but who want to hear from the other fourteen of you.

Jennie Phillips LeSeuer's daughter is a Freshman at Westhampton this year. I had a nice letter from Jennie this week.

Betty Camp Smith, Mary Clay Camp and Frances Glassell Beale are three more ex-18's who get back to college on special occasions.

Do take this appeal to heart and write something of interest for the next issue of the Bulletin.

DEBORAH A. MCCARTHY.

1920—

I've had nice letters from Carolyn Broadus and Virginia Truth Swann. Carolyn is flying to Europe this spring to visit friends who are stationed in Germany, and to be with her niece, who is teaching English in a girls' school fifty miles from Paris, with whom she hopes to reunite. She is so pleased as to give two columns of personality items—now that I can do.

There are eleven of the class living here in Richmond who keep pretty well informed as to one another's activities but who want to hear from the other fourteen of you.

Jennie Phillips LeSeuer's daughter is a Freshman at Westhampton this year. I had a nice letter from Jennie this week.

Betty Camp Smith, Mary Clay Camp and Frances Glassell Beale are three more ex-18's who get back to college on special occasions.

Do take this appeal to heart and write something of interest for the next issue of the Bulletin.

DEBORAH A. MCCARTHY.

1921—

There are more of you who have not sent even a postcard of news, than those who took time to give us a glimpse of the family life, which makes up our letter this time—and we are grateful for them.

Perhaps our two most remote members are Leonora Dorsey in Texas and Anita Story in Georgia. We were delighted to hear of their activities. Leonora is Dean at University of Corpus Christi, Texas. She is enjoying her school experiences and expects to spend Christmas in Mexico City. (We hope she will write us about the visit.) Anita and her sister, Ida, have just bought and re-decorated a house. She also tells us that last year she lost a brother classmate at a tragically early age. A sister was in an auto accident but has recovered and rejoined her husband in Japan. The W.C. Club in Decatur has "practically ceased functioning." Here's hoping that they've been able to get together anyhow. News, through Anita, of one other classmate—Charlotte Crawls was expected to visit a sister in Decatur during the holidays. (Do wish she would write us something herself.)

The next might be grouped as "sons of our class"—since their Mothers are good enough to tell us about them. Ruth Hoover tells of a visit with Louise Shipman in Pontiac when she went to see her son graduate. The son is at work at home now but may leave "before too long." Ruth keeps house, the local post office and runs her own store. Katherine Edmonds' account of her family's work and travel was most interesting. (Would like to share it all with you!) Her husband was quite ill last April but was benefited by the trip the two sons and Katherine took him on during the summer. They stopped on the way to Quebec with Mildred Rucker. Her son is a sophomore at W. and L. and is interested in political science. Mildred teaches full time—so Katherine says. Katherine's son, Franklin, made the Dean's list last year and is vice-president of the Sophomore Club.

When Marian Stoneman sent her last greeting she failed to give us the latest on her son who was at V.M.I. Hope she will do that soon. Eunice Ellisa sent us a card but no news about herself.

Each of you has had a note from either Frances Vaughan or me in the last month. I do hope you will respond in the true Westhampton Spirit—not only to our letters but to the Alumnae Fund for the Swimming Pool.

I've just returned from the State Baptists W.W.M.U. Meeting at Roanoke. They elected me again as their Recording Secretary. Kitty Little, my daughter, will soon be home for her Sophomore Spring vacation from W.C. That accounts for four sons and one daughter of '21—what about the others? Do let me hear so I can tell the others, won't you?

Lovingly,
CATHERINE L. DUPUY, Class Secretary.

1923—

Speaking of Nellie, she has had the most interesting tour of eleven foreign countries. Since her return she has been giving illustrated lectures to every club, church groups and schools. She and her husband made enough colored slides, while in Europe, for three evenings of entertainment. I wish the others could have shared some of the wonders of her tour. She sent me a copy of one of her lectures, and I can't resist quoting one or two paragraphs taken at random.

"Villas and palaces, black as midnight, where people were cast to die a slow death—sometimes merely because one differed in opinion with those in power, or because of inability to pay one's debts. In the Castle at Car-lisland, Irish prisoners had licked the one damp spot until there was a concave oval worn in the stone wall."

"Not only in Marken, but in England and in Italy was it impressed with every hair of the Americans are different from these people—we are eager to find something new and better and more efficient than that used by our parents, and we are quick to abandon the old. Europeans seem to love the old and cling to it."

Nellie wrote me in February that she and her husband were off to Florida and points south, and would not be back to home until the middle of April.

"Tuck" is enjoying her winter in Richmond, and the opportunity of catching up with old friendships. During the Christmas holidays she had a luncheon for as many members of '23 as she could get together. She had Mildred Pulliam Smith, Dorothy Saller, Cordy Massey, Ethney, Ruth, Elizabeth Schenk and "Cunny."

Aggie Taylor Gray has spent the winter months in Richmond while her husband was in the legislature. I saw Aggie in January and she told me that she is a grandmother. "Peeck" says she loves it! They recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Thomas Hodgson Tulill, of Staunton, who graduates in June from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Lelia writes that she has taken an apartment at 812 Sycamore Street. That, of course, is in Petersburg where she has taught for a good many years. She and Jane Wood are in the same school.

I attended the ceremony and unveiling of the Westhampton Balcony in Kentucky, and was a guest in the home of Mrs. Jeffress, Miss Woodfin's sister. Miss Lough makes her home there, too, it was so good to see her again. The Class of '23 was well represented at the ceremony. Among those present were Ethney, Tuck, Cunny, Elizabeth Schenk and Hannah.

Ada Arthur Deacon writes that she is teaching dramatics in the Ritter High School. She is also busy with the Church Library which he helped organize in 1927. She had recently had Glenna Loving up for a week-end visit. She writes, "Glenna and I are trying to make sure that beautiful home a haven of rest for us all. We seek it for refuge when we are tired out, and always come refreshed."
wonderful experience for us and for the church. Our people have gained immeasurably in international understanding.

I visited with Kent last week. We were both attending a tea in Fork Union. (I was there for the weekend visiting E. H. and Barbara.) She is a very busy person with church and community activities. This fall she had an Exchange Student in her home for several months. She found it very interesting as well as helpful in trying to brush up on her French.

I enjoy glimpses of "Dough," occasionally at W.M.U. meetings. We always had time to chat a bit. She has taken Miss Blanche White's place as Executive Secretary of the State W.M.U. (as you know. Recently at a meeting she whispered to me in passing, "I have the devotional for this meeting, and I had forgotten about it." Nevertheless she came up with it in a fine way.

Leslie called a meeting of the class secretaries late in February, so I journeyed to Richmond, visited Ethne and attended the meeting. We had such a good time! Ethne and Tom have such a sweet home. Young Tom is at Hampden-Sydney and Ann is working in Yorktown. Ethne, "Tuck," Leslie, Ike, and I had lunch together one day. Elizabeth Hill Schenk was recuperating from a spell of virus pneumonia at that time, and we missed her. As for the Secretaries' meeting, Leslie and Ethne were perfectly organized. We had dinner at the College, and the meeting later in Keller Hall. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch made an excellent talk, presenting the sources of her husband's and her own health. The letters which you have received since that time are a result of that meeting. Have you mailed Leslie your contribution?

Please give me some news about you and your family. There will be another BULLETIN in June. Love and best wishes to each of you.

Camilla

1924

I know you'll be glad to have some news from Eva Sanders. A letter postmarked Iree via Oshogbo, Nigeria, W. Africa, has come to me from the Alumnae Office to pass on to you. Date November 5, 1949. Eva's letter describes her work with the Nigerian Baptists and particularly its plans for the great centennial celebration in Abeokuta next July. Besides her work with the Welfare Centre, she supervises twenty-one churches and twenty schools and speaks enthusiastically of the evangelistic work, the reading campaign, and the entire work for education. Although it is sixty-five miles from the nearest white person, she is not only happy but far too busy to be lonely. She writes that there is one disease that will never kill her in the long run because "the monotonous grind" included her address knowing that some of our class will want to write to Eva and let her know that '24 is especially interested in her work in the foreign field.

Another member of our class, Lucille Hudgins, was with the Baptist Board of Missions and Education for many years. She has had to give up her work for the present because of the illness of her parents. We had a long telephone conversation recently and she told me how much pleasure she derives from the Bulletins.

Elizabeth Baldy Wiggins is looking forward to a visit to California in May. She plans to make a real tour of it, going the northern route and returning through the southern states. She will be in Atlanta while there. She writes that her brother and wife, Frances Waterfield, who have recently moved to Atlanta, may be sent by the State Department to Frankfurt, Germany, and that plans are not yet definite.

It is interesting to note that several of our class in the teaching profession are working in the field of Guidance and Vocational in Athens, Georgia, High School, Mary Anna Powell in Bel Air, Maryland, and Mary Taylor Gill in Hopkinsville. With the same wit and keen humor that always accompanied her as a student, Mabel wrote me recently, "I dash madly from arna virmagne ce to a session of 'True Confessions,' and then on to try-outs for the class play!" She enjoys being near enough to Washington to attend lectures, art exhibits, and all the extras of the Capital City. Mary Taylor, busy as two proverbial bees, took time off recently from Apitude Tests, etc., to give a tea party for all of her in-laws who live in Richmond. Now who but Mary Taylor would be on friendly terms with as many as twenty-one in-laws! Mary Anna Powell has the joy of working in a beautiful new high school building, one of the finest in this section of the country. One of the graduates of this school, Harriet Stubbis, is sophomore class president at Westhampton this year. It was a eulogy of the spirit of Mary Anna's work in Guidance concerns the arrangements of conferences between interested students and representatives of various colleges and universities.

Two brief news items—Charlotte Frances Sloan sent post card greetings from Palm Beach and Miami last month! Carlene Bradeh Wagner had a recent visit from Leslie Booker and Julia Roop Adams who attended a dinner in New York of Westhampton and Richmond College alumni.

I'm sure when you have an opportunity to see the portrait of Miss Woodfin which was recently presented to the college by the alumnae that you will be glad that our class had a special part in this gift. Irez Hite, Margaret Carlton, and I were present at the unveiling in Keller Hall before a large group of alumnae, faculty, relatives, and friends. It was a beautiful and inspiring ceremony. John Howlett Woodfin, who participated in the

PRIVATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS MERIT GENEROUS SUPPORT

(Excerpts from remarks by Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, '25, before a meeting of Alumnae Fund Workers in Keller Hall, February 21.)

We are here to see what we can do about raising money for Westhampton. Before we go down to details, let's take a look at the general background, and what bearing that has on our purpose.

There are two ways of supporting higher education:

1. Private support.

2. Support by taxation.

The first way—our way—is the older. It was the only form of higher education in Colonial days. There were no tax-supported schools until after the Revolution. All the early leaders, who had college education at all, were graduates of privately supported colleges—men like Jefferson and Madison and Hamilton.

Characteristically democratic and voluntary, private support survives only under democratic government, and usually through the influence of religious groups.

It is essential, in fact, to the development of religious prosperity and growth—proven by the fact that those religious bodies that have most actively supported schools have been the most prosperous and successful.

Just as truly, a large proportion of the nation's leaders—both political and religious—have been furnished by privately supported schools. Several religious denominations, by actual census, have set the figure at 75% to 85%. Southern Baptists estimate that 86% of their leaders come from private institutions.

Further, privately endowed education is free from political control. Educational standards in tax-supported colleges can go all to pieces when a Talmadge or a Huey Long rises to power in the state. Institutions of our kind pursue a steady, conservative course, maintaining their standards steadfastly through the years.

This form of education offers enlightenment, in comparison, in stable faculty and stable curriculum, with tax-supported education—which must educate the majority of our youth. State institutions, of course, must, by state law, accept all high school graduates who apply for admission. Privately endowed institutions, which can undertake only part of the task of higher education, have decided to be more selective in their choice of students, and therefore can concentrate on what is called a leadership education.

Colleges on private foundations serve the public no less than tax-supported institutions, but their financial support must come from voluntary gifts. Without the continuation of voluntary, personal gifts, colleges like Westhampton would die—because the fees paid by students cover so much of a part of the cost of their education. And the fees of such institutions must be kept low if they are to serve a wide constituency.

Maybe you supposed when you were in college, as I did, that your education was being paid for as you went along. How different are the facts!

A student at Westhampton pays less than half of the cost to the college for her instruction, living quarters and general facilities.

Doesn't that surprise you? It astonished me when I first learned the figures. Twenty-nine hundred dollars is what I cost Westhampton College. Fourteen hundred dollars is approximately what I paid Westhampton College. Fifteen hundred dollars, therefore, is the moral debt I owed the college when I was graduated.

Of course, these figures change somewhat from year to year, but the basic facts don't change—that you pay less than half of the cost at the time you're receiving your education. Don't you think more of us would try to give more if we had those facts in mind? I do.

[23]
DR. MAUDE WOODFIN HONORED. Beside her portrait stand Mrs. Henry W. Decker, chairman of the Woodfin Memorial Fund, President Modlin, Chancellor Boatwright and John Woodfin, a nephew of Miss Woodfin.

SHE LOVED WESTHAMPTON

"She loved Westhampton College and she sought in every way to advance its interests." These words were spoken by Chancellor F. W. Boatwright in his presentation remarks and were echoed by all who participated in the program at which a portrait of Maude Howlett Woodfin was presented to the University of Richmond on January 15 in Keller Hall.

"Her death," said Dr. Boatwright, "was a great loss to scholarship in Virginia, to the University of Richmond, and to that great company of alumnae who admired and loved her.

He pointed out that her career included a great many "firsts." She was the first student from the Woman's College of Richmond to matriculate in Westhampton, she was a member of the first graduating class of Westhampton, she was the first graduate of Westhampton College during the first year of his administration. The portrait, he said, "will preserve for future generations the likeness that already is etched in the minds of all who knew Miss Woodfin."

In accepting the portrait for the University, President George M. Modlin acknowledged Miss Woodfin's assistance to him as interim dean of Westhampton College during the first year of his administration. He said, "She loved Westhampton College and she sought in every way to advance its interests." He expressed the hope that some competent scholar would complete and publish the History of the Three William Byrds on which she was working at the time of her death.

Speakers at the memorial service told of Miss Woodfin's brilliance as a teacher of history and her skill as a writer. They emphasized, however, her traits of personality. They spoke of her lovingly as one who was "unselfish of her time as of material things," one who was "tolerant of all things, even intolerance," a teacher whose "impact on her students was tremendous and whose influence is lasting."

One of Miss Woodfin's former students, Mrs. G. Mallory Freeman, '35, pictured her as a teacher who "made history come alive" and who "made names become personalities."

Earlier Mrs. Henry W. Decker, '17, chairman of the Maude Howlett Woodfin Memorial Fund, had quoted the late Peter Marshall, celebrated Senate chaplain, as saying: "A life is measured not by its duration but by its donation."

unveiling, is our own Wilhelmina's nephew.

I'm looking forward to many letters from you all.

Affectionately,

NORMA.

1925—

It looks good! It really does, this reunion of ours! Already, 18 of us have definite plans to be back together this June, and if most of those get here who are hoping to return, we might have almost as many again.

These you'll definitely see, barring catastrophe. If you come: Buck Ashton, Susie Blair, Julie Decker Bristow, Polly Drinkard Walton, Anne Gordon, Billie Gordon Atwell, Mildred Jones, Martha Lipscomb Walsh, Ruby Foster Tyree, Liz Tyree Jordan, Marjorie Rhodes Hall, Gladys Wright Cocke, Emeline Starnes, Gladys Sanders, Estelle Outen Chandler, Mickey McVeigh Ratcliffe, myself and, I hear indirectly, Nellie Hoover Williams.

Billy Spangler Rogers wishes to come, and Cathryn Henna—both from California! Mary Glenn Waller Lacy and Bessie Anderson Knecht and Mary Mason Hamrich are going to try to be here; Eunice Gill and Sally Gordon Willis Glenn and Julia Whitmore Dauadin, too—to mention a few of the uncertain. Some, we haven't heard from yet, but it already looks exciting.

Any of you who were to stay at college, let me or Leslie Booker know, and say how long. If you have any questions, just write me.

Lunch at Miller and Rhoads Tea Room at 1:00—or any time in the next hour or so you can make it—a certainty, on Friday, June 2nd. We'll meet in the lounge at the Tea Room door. Supper at my house that night—at 6:00 or so. Don't worry about transportation. There'll surely be another car or two here besides mine, and we'll try to get everyone here and there. Better put my phone number down now—5-5483—it's not in the book—and call me anything. I'll be the clearinghouse.

There's a surprise cooking for Friday night after supper. I've heard about it, but I'm not in on it, and I'm not allowed to tell it. You can see it at no other time, I hear, and it'll be worth seeing.

There's been a lot of talk and enthusiasm about a 25 museum-memory room, which we'd all add something to—anything we've kept that long, especially anything we wore. Who has a pair of bloomers, or a middy or a tie, or any kind of dress—or pictures? I have an annual. I know. We'll put it all together in one room at Westhampton where we can all enjoy it, and label every item, and placard the door! If what you have is too bulky to bring, send it—please do! We want to have available for everyone to see, too, all the snapshot you'll bring or send of home, family, children, pup—anything that tells the story of you, now.

There'll be a kind of picture from the questionnaire, of course. I haven't seen them. That's Buck's baby. She and Martha are working over them, now. They worked out the form, Buck had the mimeographing done, sent them out, and sent an acknowledgement for each one returned to her—and 25, from the last report. Where Buck finds the time, I can't figure—but that more than one letter I've had from her has been written at 2 or 3 a.m., if that's a clue. Probably no one in the class has less time to spend on extracurricular activities, and certainly no one has spent more. It's a rare week, recently, that brings me less than four communications about reunion plans from Buck. If it is the success we hope, you'll know why.

Martha is now summarizing the questionnaires. Buck will make it all easy to read, and send a copy to everybody whose address we have. So you'll know more than you have for 25 years, probably, about all the rest of us before we see each other in June.

I must quote you one paragraph from a February letter of Buck's. "I think at some time during the reunion we shall have to talk about their children for a period of not less than 10-15 minutes—without a let-up—and all wives (who aren't mamas) should be required to talk about their husbands for maybe 5-7½ minutes. Old maids should not be allowed to talk about themselves or their jobs. Perhaps you could
think up a topic for us benighted ones. But two minutes should be the time limit." I hope Buck has repented by now that harsh attitude toward the successful group where she finds herself, but I haven't got back to the matter with her yet. Maybe we ought to work out a schedule that would keep the natural-born talkers from monopolizing the floor!

There's more news about more people, because I've had more letters, than ever before and no room to include it. But you'll get most of it in person, if you come in June, and I'll be sure to keep for the next BULLETIN. The reunion is the important thing now. It's going to be the best any class ever had—the kind you wouldn't want to miss. Those who are close to going out of this world are going to be there. Billie Gordon says, "Honestly, I'm so thrilled about this reunion as I ever was about anything. I can't possibly be as old as I thought I was if anything can give me a thrill like this." One final word about contributions. Can we possibly show more interest in this college this year than ever before? Can't each of us give something, so that we could have 100% representation? The percentage of each class that has contributed, as well as the amount each class gives, is going to be publicly announced at the big Alumnae Dinner. We'll be the only class there having a 25th reunion. If only 15 out of 40 of us have contributed this year—and that's the way it stands at the end of March—we'll have to go back to the drawing board. If you are one of the 25 who have given nothing yet, do please send something in quickly—anything you can.

See you in June!

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch

1926—

I am very glad to say that we have had many more letters than our news items would indicate but most of them were of the "We are well and happy and hope that you are the same" variety. I suppose there isn't much more to say than that could be improved upon, but it isn't especially "reportable." However, a few specific bits of news might be mentioned.

Mary Louise McGlothlin Friebele and her husband, Martin, have moved to a small town close by. Her new address is 40 Sunset Drive, Manhasset, New York. Martin, her father and daughter, and a number of present Westhamptonites recently had a very exciting trip to Europe. They enjoyed Cecyle Loving Hackendorf's letter very much; I'll pass it on verbatim:

"Of course, it seems to me that I have no news to report. I have written no book, can't report having written any poems, can't report being a technical advisor on the production. Do you remember over Lake Geneva and went to vespers in Westminister Church. If on Monday and Tuesday she had breakfast when the sun was rising up over Lake Geneva and went to vespers in Westminster.

Evelyn

1928—

You will be interested to hear that Virginia McMurtry Lyon died in a Richmond hospital after an illness of several months.

Other sad news is that Lex Klutts, Beverly Neale's husband, died early in the year of heart disease. Beverly has two daughters, you remember, and lives at 1608 Confederate Avenue, if you wish to write her. Her husband was in charge of religious work at Second Presbyterian Church.

News is at a minimum. Ted Harris Jones had a very interesting letter from Madalyn 1929-

Weston have been transferred to St. Louis—I hope he'll get on with the Queen Elizabeth last summer, flew all over Europe and back home. One day she had breakfast when the sun was rising over Lake Geneva and went to vespers in Westminster.

Mary Stevens Jones is moving to their town house in New York and Valley Ridge Drive, High Point, North Carolina. Mary Stevens Jones is moving to their town house in New York and Valley Ridge Drive, High Point, North Carolina.

I hope all of you got the Alumnae Fund letters, and have done your share. Leslie keeps an accurate record of classes by which sums come in and lists it by classes. It's always good to see how much has responded.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Kelly

WOODFIN MEMORIAL FUND GROWS

The Maude H. Woodfin Memorial Fund, as the result of a recent bequest of $2,094.62 from the estate of Elizabeth Fleet, has now reached a total of $3,868.63. Elizabeth Fleet with her keen mind and absorbing interest in historical research, was herself a perfect example of the type of person for whom the Woodfin Memorial Fund was established. Now, both through her gifts during her lifetime and through her bequest, she has helped make it possible for some other Westhampton alumna to carry forward the scholarly work that meant so much both to Maude Woodfin and to herself.

At a recent meeting of the Westhampton Alumnae Board, a motion was passed that money given through the Alumnae Fund could be designated for the Maude H. Woodfin Memorial Fund if the donor so desired. It is hoped that the recent addition to the Fund, plus this new provision, will make the Fund soon reach a point where grants may be given to Westhampton alumnae who wish help in doing graduate work in history.
I know you will be glad to hear that Clare Johnson Wayts’ husband, Hampton, who was ill in December is now fully recovered and about his usual business.

Lucile Butler Harrison (Mrs. A. C., Jr.) incidentally, is also newly located—Box 198, Wytheville, Virginia. Lucile works for the State Welfare Department as Field Worker which makes her responsible for 11 counties. Her two sons will enter college this fall—one at Hampden-Sydney and the other at Lee. Lucile studies Journalism. Jimmy Steussy Mattox and Guy’s son have made the “Pershing Rifle” at V.P.I., which is an honorary military organization for undergraduates.

I saw Willie Tyree at Miller and Rhoads this fall and she is just as gay as ever. She loves her job with the Telephone Company which keeps her moving from Richmond to different parts of the state. Meeting the most interesting people and situations imaginable—our meeting really was most refreshing.

Remember to send Leslie Booker your check if you haven’t already done so and to send me the latest news about yourself so that we can keep in touch with each other through the BULLETIN.

With very best wishes always,

VIOLET CERVARICH SIMPSON
4413 Wythe Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

1930—

Besides those previously mentioned as planning to be on hand for our reunion in June, are Grace Watkins Lampson, Margaret Billings Sentz, Shirley Gannaway Cornick, Helen Bowen Lieb, and Dottie Smith Stone.

Sincerely,

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

1931—

By this time all of us have had letters from Carolina, Amelie, and Alice. Don’t hope that 1931 will be well represented in the Alumnae Fund.

The roll call gives us now three missing members. It’s not long, you know, before our 20th reunion and we certainly want everybody located by then. Does anyone know the whereabouts of Tootsie Mays Manning, Claire Cannon Mooney and Julia Alderson Fletcher?

Virginia Beck Hargrave is back home at her back in Dinwiddie after a stay at a Richmond hospital and is getting along fine.

Nancy Buxton Cowan is energetic as ever. Runs a nursery school along with looking after her house and four children—and husband. She and two of her children traveled down to Texas this Christmas to visit the family. We wish that she would turn her travels toward Virginia.

Mary Faulken Jordan writes that her eleven-year-old daughter, her two-and-a-half-year-old and her husband, Bob, with his busy doctor’s life, gives her plenty of variety and never a dull moment. She says that Agnes Jones, now a librarian in Providence, R. I., came over for a visit last fall.

Do hope that all of you are well, healthy and thriving. And that lots of us can get back to college for Alumnae Day in June.

MARGARET LEAKE.

1932—

Buena (Perkins) and Hugh Myers and their two children drove from their home in Kansas to spend the Christmas holidays in Richmond with Buena’s family. Emmett and I were delighted that they came by to see us for a brief visit one evening. Both Buena and Hugh looked fine and we were so glad to have the opportunity to see their children. Hugh, Jr. is now ten years old, and their little daughter, Mary Wheeler, is five.

Since the close of the war Hugh has been a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry and now is Chairman of The Graduate Department and Director of Research. Both Buena and Hugh say they like Kansas, and Hugh is very happy in his work. Their address is: 5306 West 69th Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas.

Helen LeGrande Butler’s mother was quite ill recently, and has left the Medical College of Virginia Hospital for several weeks. We rejoice with Helen that her mother is much better now, and has been able to return to her home in Falls City. Helen’s address is: Mrs. Clyde Butler, Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Genevieve Bennett Snelling recently wrote me a most interesting letter, which I did appreciate and enjoyed reading. I wish to join you in thanking Genevieve for her letter and will try to put one of the rest of you to write me your news.

My daughter Elizabeth is about seven now and I have wanted to tell you that she has one avid reader, who appreciates all the time and effort you are putting in our class secret. When the Bulletin comes, I always first turn to the alumnae section and read every word about everybody, so that now I know lots of names of people I have never seen. I guess that nostalgia for the old days is a part of growing old.

"We moved to the above address (3019 Griffin Avenue, Richmond 22, Virginia) last October, not far from where I first knew you. The BULLETIN told me that this is the house occupied by the class of ’14’s only secretary. Of course I knew that it would be fine, but it was very moving to see Virginia Crump Turner until her death last July, but I had no idea that she too was a Westhampton girl.

"Marshall, class of ’27 is still teaching Sociology at R.P.I. and our daughter, Linda, is in nursery school and will enter public school next fall. How I love the class news about the children and new babies. And I envy all you lucky ones who have more than one. Linda is five years old and is just as gay as ever. She loves her "work" and is having the time of her life!

"Please give me greetings to our class and let me know if there are always going to be all of us from our class. Then I start with Richmond College Alumnae Alumni at the very beginning, and read every word about everybody, so that now I know lots of names of people I have never seen. I guess that nostalgia for the old days is a part of growing old.

"Marshall, class of ’27 is still teaching Sociology at R.P.I. and our daughter, Linda, is in nursery school and will enter public school next fall. How I love the class news about the children and new babies. And I envy all you lucky ones who have more than one. Linda is such a live wire that I never thought I’d be the type. This year I have been the Chairman, or presiding officer, of the Evening Membership Department of the Barton Heights Woman’s Club. That means club work in the evening and club work in the morning is rewording. We have forty members, some of them Westhampton girls. Last week I had the pleasure of hosting Emily Adams and the Barton Heights Woman’s Club. The years we have certainly been kind to her as she looks just as she did when we first knew her. Jane Little Gray came across the country to hear her, so the three of us had an old time together. I wish I could get all of ’27’s children together at one time all to hear her and see her. Someone I have never seen. I guess that nostalgia for the old days is a part of growing old."

"Thank you so much, Geneva, for your nice letter! This is the last time I shall write you before Commencement in June. Please begin making your plans right now to come back for Alumnae Day. (Mrs. Booker will let you know the exact date soon.) I shall look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

MARY HODNETT MATHEWS
16 Maxwell Road
Richmond, Virginia

1933—

Catherine Geoghegan Trulock has a son born in November. "Geoghegan" also has a daughter who is about seven.

Leslie Angle and her family moved from West Point to Williamsburg last fall. Her new address is 901 Randolph Street, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mary H. Moorman Simpson and her family had a nice trip to Florida in February.

I know you will be sorry to hear that Catherine Dawson’s father passed away this winter and join me in extending sympathy to Catherine in her loss.

I am expecting a big response to the letters which were sent to each one of you recently. Please do try to send me some news and Mrs. Booker a contribution to the Alumnae Fund.

PHOEBE D. THERMANN.

1937—

Births: Alice Rosemary Olsen, born November 6, 1949 to Grace Elliott Olsen.

Deaths: Jane Lauder Johnston spent several days in New York and has been able to return to her home in Kewanee, Ill. In the hospital but is now in quite excellent health. In fact, she is helping husband Stoval establish his new company, the Virginia Tool and Equipment Corporation. She won’t call him his private secretary but that seems to describe her job. She also says she has had "what amounts to a bookkeeping course from the CPA who set up the book."

Marshall, class of ’27, who is in the hospital but is now fully recovered and about his business, is fully back to his usual gay self. "Please give my greetings to our class and let me know if there are always going to be all of us from our class. Then I start with Richmond College Alumnae Alumni at the very beginning, and read every word about everybody, so that now I know lots of names of people I have never seen. I guess that nostalgia for the old days is a part of growing old.

"Marshall, class of ’27 is still teaching Sociology at R.P.I. and our daughter, Linda, is in nursery school and will enter public school next fall. How I love the class news about the children and new babies. And I envy all you lucky ones who have more than one. Linda is such a live wire that I never thought I’d be the type. This year I have been the Chairman, or presiding officer, of the Evening Membership Department of the Barton Heights Woman’s Club. That means club work in the evening and club work in the morning is rewording. We have forty members, some of them Westhampton girls. Last week I had the pleasure of hosting Emily Adams and the Barton Heights Woman’s Club. The years we have certainly been kind to her as she looks just as she did when we first knew her. Jane Little Gray came across the country to hear her, so the three of us had an old time together. I wish I could get all of ’27’s children together at one time all to hear her and see her. Someone I have never seen. I guess that nostalgia for the old days is a part of growing old."

"Thank you so much, Geneva, for your nice letter! This is the last time I shall write you before Commencement in June. Please begin making your plans right now to come back for Alumnae Day. (Mrs. Booker will let you know the exact date soon.) I shall look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

MARY HODNETT MATHEWS
16 Maxwell Road
Richmond, Virginia

1939—

We had a Christmas greeting from Jessie McElroy Junkin delayed by the birth of Jeanette DuBose Junkin on November 28. Congratulations to you and Big Al.

Christine Duling Sponsler wrote that the only news she has is the opening of a music studio in her husband’s home. So far she has enjoyed both the return to music and also her pestering pupils.

We had a nice long letter from Jane Langley Boley. The description of her life in Kewanee, Ill. has been quite interesting. I have certainly been pleased to prove that our leaders are living very active lives. She and son Tommy, 2½, very often share in her husband’s practice, as at least spectators. She has also recently been invited to a party for the nice little four-room house that they found.

We were delighted to hear from Ruth House. It has been a long, long time, Ruth. She says that she is still in New York, still single and has done [26]
CHRISTIAN TRAINING AT THE KINDERGARTEN LEVEL. Katharine Essex Clark (left) and two of the teachers pose for their pictures with the class members.

AN EXPERIMENT IN RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

KATHARINE ESSEX CLARK, ’23
First Baptist Church, Winchester, Virginia

When Leslie wrote asking me to write an article about our experiment in religious education, I thought it wouldn’t be too hard. Now I’m not so sure. If I can even begin to convey to you my joy and enthusiasm in what we are doing, I will be happy.

The whole thing was Ed’s idea (Ed Clark, ’23). I was up to my neck in Junior activities (both in church and at home), and I loved them. When Ed began talking about the possibility of a church Kindergarten, my involuntary reaction was, ‘Where did he get that idea? Don’t we have enough activities? Well, that’s out of my line.’ So I just watched developments.

We had long realized the tremendous inadequacy of the Sunday morning teaching program in the Sunday School and had tried to find a solution. No matter how effective a teacher may be, she cannot hope to accomplish very much if she only has a pupil an hour a week especially when he spends the remainder of the time in an atmosphere, whether at home, school, or play, which is almost, if not wholly, secular. After investigating the possibilities of teaching religion in the public schools, of after school sessions and summer sessions to our complete dissatisfaction, we decided that the only avenue left was the ones with free baby sitters from the interested parents of the church, in order that both parents could work out a program of instruction according to their needs. The next step was the organization of a Parents’ Clinic. As we began to meet with these parents coming together each month for the study of problems common to them all, I began to realize for the first time, through the discussions, that the first six years of a child’s life are the most important. I learned that educators and psychologists agree that the influences of the preschool years determine to a large degree the direction of the entire life; that these years are even more important than ‘my’ precious Junior years on which I had majored so long in the church work.

The interest in the Parents’ Clinic grew by leaps and bounds. The idea of free baby sitters from the interested parents of the church, in order that both parents could attend together, took fire. In fact, it took fire to such an extent that we were almost embarrassed at the unexpected publicity we received and especially since the idea was completely misunderstood. We even got letters from ministers as far away as Canada and Texas offering the helpful suggestion that we open a church nursery instead of providing free baby sitters so people would come to church. Meetings of the Clinic were held once each month, and almost immediately sixty-five couples were enrolled. The attendance has
varied, but the enthusiasm has kept up now the Clinic has become a permanent and vital part of our church program.

Then followed the idea of the Kindergarten for the purpose of teaching four- and five-year-old children the principles of the Christian religion and how they relate to everyday life. Fifteen children were enrolled, and a highly gifted young mother in our church who has had experience in both public and nursery schools was employed to direct the Kindergarten.

One Sunday evening in our Adult Forum the discussion centered around the basic beliefs of the Christian faith. We agreed that there was a lamentable confusion in the minds of most church members as to their actual beliefs. As the discussion proceeded, suddenly this question impressed itself upon my consciousness, "Instead of using whatever religious material might be found, I wonder if we could take these basic beliefs, put them into child language and teach them to the children in the Kindergarten?" The more we thought about it the more we were challenged. After discussing it thoroughly we thought that we should try. From then on I was in, and it had been an exciting adventure.

We decided to build the first year's work around the fundamental concepts: *I Believe in God*—that *He is All-Power and All-Love,* *I Believe in the Father-son relationship of God and Man,* and *I Believe in the Brotherhood of Man.* In order to do this we created an imaginary family of six, a brother and sister, Jimmie and Jean, and their mother, father, grandmother and grandfather. In taking them through all of the experiences of childhood we tried to translate each experience in the light of the teachings of Christ. The year's work was divided into two units. The first centered around spiritual truths concerning God and His characteristics as our Heavenly Father; concerning Jesus—His spiritual reality and His relationship with God, and, concerning the spiritual nature of the universe about us. The second unit's work had to do with the adjustment of life to these realities by living in accord with God's rules of honesty, love, unselfishness, responsibility for others, forgiveness and the like. In Jimmie and Jean's celebration of Christmas we also taught the purpose and plan of Jesus' life on earth. Jimmie and Jean are not goody-goody children but perfectly normal with all the normal equipment of temper tantrums, selfish motives and dishonest tendencies. It may seem that these teachings are too deep for four- and five-year-old children, but we have been amazed and delighted at the way in which they have grasped the spiritual truths presented.

The second year's work is centered around the fundamental concept, *I Believe in Jesus*—that He came to reveal God to the world and to give us a way of life. The first half year is taken up with stories from the Old Testament. The main emphasis in these stories is twofold; first that God always helped His people when they were sincere in calling upon Him, and, second, that the people of the Old Testament, in spite of their faithfulness to God, did not understand Him and thereby revealed the necessity of Jesus coming into the world. Toward the end of the Old Testament history when people kept on fighting and hating each other and misunderstanding God, little Roy, one of our five year olds, asked anxiously one day, "Isn't it time for Jesus to come yet?" And I could answer happily, "Yes, almost!" So His coming was a thrilling event to the kindergartners! They had been looking forward to it almost as long as the old Hebrew prophets did. In the second half year we are trying to make Jesus live in their minds as a personality as well as tell the story of His life and show how He fulfilled His mission.

In explaining one day that Jesus was a "spirit person," I began the lesson with God asking, "Did Jesus want to come into the world and be an 'earth person' even if the people might kill Him?" Mary Ann, one of our little girls, said, "Yes, 'cause He knew He would turn into a spirit person again and go back to live with God." So we do not anticipate any lasting depression in the children's minds when we come to the death of Jesus, since we will emphasize His resurrection and His living presence today.

We now have twenty children enrolled in the Kindergarten with three teachers. The teaching program is reinforced and supplemented by songs, handwork, storytelling and especially by training the children in satisfactory ways of living and playing together. We are humbly grateful for the evident results. A vast improvement is seen in individual and group conduct as the year progresses. Parents are constantly telling us that they have had to start having grace at table, family altars and nighttime prayers at the insistence of the children. They seem astonished at how God-conscious the children are and delighted at the progress they have shown in their attitudes at home.

One of the most gratifying results has been the transformation within the homes from which the children of the Kindergarten come. Every home seems to have been vitally affected, and the parents have awakened to a desire for spiritual truth as never before.

Our meetings with the parents of the Kindergarten children where the course of study is explained to them in detail, our Parents' Library and our permanent Kindergarten Board are further aids in carrying out this experiment. We realize that this is not the "be-all and the end-all here," but we believe that as other churches experiment along the same line, eventually a program will evolve which will prove to be what the Protestant Church has been seeking for a generation or more.
Our sympathy to Louise Morrissey and Bitsy Hinman Peterson. Louise's father died this past fall and Bitsy's father died recently. Bitsy was here in Richmond for a while but has now returned to her home in East Clare, Wisconsin. Louise has a new position with the International Business Machine Company.

Kira Nicholsy Curwin and Geoffrey have moved to 2205 Baywood Drive. They have just bought a new home in Pine Grove Drive.

Norma and Bill Coghill had a second little girl, Norma, on October 15th. They, too, have moved recently into a new home on Chesapeake Road.

In November, we had with us a very special visitor, Dr. Haroldthree, a professor of voice at the University of Virginia, who presented a concert in the University Church. He was accompanied by a fine pianist, and the concert was well received by the audience.

Also in November, Ann Scott and her late husband, Ed, became the proud parents of Edward, Jr., born on November 24th.

In December Grace Norris Reese and Bart announced the birth of Ellen on December 5th. The Reeses moved back to Richmond in February and have an apartment on Cutshaw Avenue. At the time of their arrival, the R.S. was quite an attraction for the students of the University of Virginia.

Grace keeps in touch with Janice Lane Darlington, who has been living in Bloomburg, Pa., for some time, and we are looking forward to her return to Richmond.

Hart and Charleston the early part of February. In the meantime, any ideas you might have can be sent to me and I know we all want to thank her.

Many of you do interesting things and I'd like to be in on some of your doings. Just a postcard keeps us in touch.

And that, girls, brings us up to date—at least as far as I can remember it. I'll add my other bit of news. Our house is just about finished—we move in a week from Saturday. You'll all be sure to consult her to find out what the well-dressed tot is wearing today. They were in Greenville until last July when they were transferred to Pope Field, North Carolina. They will probably spend the next three years overseas, and she promises more news about that.

June Hargrove Rubie is busy with her new home these days. Little Judy is growing so fast and is really keeping her mother busy! Thanks, June, for your note when Bobby was born. I really appreciate it, and I promise to write soon.

Barbara Fuller Cox and Alvin have also bought a new home. Barbara says Alvin is busy working at the shipyard in Newport News, and she works this week and a half a days a week at the Tot Shop in Hilton Village. She says to be sure and consult her to find out what the well-dressed tot is wearing this season. She made a grand trip to New York a little while ago and stopped by to see Barbara

GUS T. PANGOLA

...Caterer...

318 Laburnum Ave.

Phone 4-1977

RICHMOND VIRGINIA
Lewis Talbott and David in Anapolis, and fell in love with their 'precious little rollie-pollie boy whom they got out of bed to turn somersaults for them.'

Shirley Haxter Corson sent an adorable picture of her little daughter, Miriam Jerdone for our scrapbook. She says Miriam is into everything now, but has learned the meaning of "NO!" She says "(and the word doesn't stop her, but it does slow her down long enough for me to catch up with her!"

Shirley says the Alumnae Club in Hampton is planning a Children's Fashion Show, and they are all pretty busy working with that.

Kay Weber Mclellan sent in one of their wonderful letters, and a picture of her little girl, Kathleen. She wrote about her trip to New York with the baby and her mother. The trip sounded grand—they took in Antoines in New Orleans, The Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the battlegrounds, etc. at Chattanooga, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Mon-ticello, Ashlawn, etc. in Charlottesville, the Luray Caverns, and then went on to a wonderful summer home on Long Island. Kay wrote that while there she made short jaunts up to Connecticut and out onto the forks of Long Island. She said Jack came up to join them later and "they did some of the things people are supposed to do when they come to New York—night clubs, Greenwich Village, Times Square, etc." They stopped by to see Kity Crawford Lindsay while she was still living at Carolyn Gary Hugo's house near Huntington. She said coming back they fed the baby at Wendy's Sunny Kitchen.

"They stopped by to see Kitty Lewis Talbott and David in Anapolis, and fell in up to join them later and "they did some of the things people are supposed to do when they come to New York—night clubs, Greenwich Village, Times Square, etc." They stopped by to see Kity Crawford Lindsay while she was still living at Carolyn Gary Hugo's house near Huntington. She said coming back they fed the baby at Wendy's Sunny Kitchen.

Kay asked who has the class scrapbook—I have it, and so when you come up next summer that'll be the way I can get you to come out to see me!

Pam Carpenter Henry writes that George is assistant resident in surgery at Norfolk's St. Paul Hospital, and is preparing for a rural general practice. She wrote, "We're landlords—have two small furnished apartments—so anyone wanting moderate rentals in Norfolk—look us up!"

By now you have all probably heard from one of the group leaders, the Alumnae Bulletin that our "Unders and Group" is up to date on Lucy's progress. "I'm still loving my work," writes Betsy. "We just finished a big World Mission Week—felt between 600 and 700 young people one night before an inspirational meeting." The group leaders, have been active in the Chaplin Hall League of Women Voters' luncheon for Eleanor Roosevelt in February. Her comments on the meeting are interesting. "Mrs. Roosevelt is charming and informal and made us a part of the wonderful work of the United Nations. Her stresses were 'patience' and 'understanding.' We all came away amazed that the U.N. has been able to accomplish anything operating under the conditions it does. "Also she spent an afternoon with Margaret Lide Starbuck. "Excuse my incorrect spelling last name." Margaret, Tom and Topsy had just moved to a wonderful new home near the University of Connecticut. She says "that word doesn't stop her, but it does slow her down."

"They stopped by to see Kitty Lewis Talbott and David in Anapolis, and fell in up to join them later and "they did some of the things people are supposed to do when they come to New York—night clubs, Greenwich Village, Times Square, etc." They stopped by to see Kity Crawford Lindsay while she was still living at Carolyn Gary Hugo's house near Huntington. She said coming back they fed the baby at Wendy's Sunny Kitchen.

Kay asked who has the class scrapbook—I have it, and so when you come up next summer that'll be the way I can get you to come out to see me!

Pam Carpenter Henry writes that George is assistant resident in surgery at Norfolk's St. Paul Hospital, and is preparing for a rural general practice. She wrote, "We're landlords—have two small furnished apartments—so anyone wanting moderate rentals in Norfolk—look us up!"

By now you have all probably heard from one of the group leaders, the Alumnae Bulletin that our "Unders and Group" is up to date on Lucy's progress. "I'm still loving my work," writes Betsy. "We just finished a big World Mission Week—felt between 600 and 700 young people one night before an inspirational meeting." The group leaders, have been active in the Chaplin Hall League of Women Voters' luncheon for Eleanor Roosevelt in February. Her comments on the meeting are interesting. "Mrs. Roosevelt is charming and informal and made us a part of the wonderful work of the United Nations. Her stresses were 'patience' and 'understanding.' We all came away amazed that the U.N. has been able to accomplish anything operating under the conditions it does. "Also she spent an afternoon with Margaret Lide Starbuck. "Excuse my incorrect spelling last name." Margaret, Tom and Topsy had just moved to a wonderful new home near the University of Connecticut. She says "that word doesn't stop her, but it does slow her down."
my life. But everyone in the class should send me some news—tell me what you’re doing.

We had a nice note from Lottie Blanton not long ago. She is completely busy with all her experiences in Europe, and says that she hopes to be able to tell us all about them when she gets back. Well, so do we, Lottie, and we also hope it won’t be so awfully long before you do get back to tell us about everything. In the meantime, keep those letters coming—because they make interesting news for the Bulletin! Lottie was vacationing in Copenhagen when she wrote to me, and sounded as if she were having the time of her life.

I think I told you that Nell W. Gillespie, her husband and daughter had moved to Pittsburgh. Now I have their address. It’s 2976 Voelkel Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh.

Lib W. is a guest in the vice-president of the Richmond chapter of A.A.U.W. for two years. Congratulations, Lib! This may be all wrong, but I believe someone told me that Lib was teaching in Lovettsville, Virginia. Let me hear from you, Frances, so I can get it straight.

If I knew that this Bulletin was coming out after the first of June, I wouldn’t even mention it to the Alumnae Fund, and it would probably be a welcome relief to you. But since it will come out before then (that’s the deadline for the Fund), if there are any of you who haven’t contributed yet, please read that very nice letter that Rosalie Clark composed and send yours in right away.

Don’t forget that we have our fifth reunion in June, so all of you plan to be here, because we’re going to have a lot of fun. And please write to me whenever you get a chance, because I do love hearing from all of you, and I can pass the news on to the rest of the alumnae.

Love, NANCY GREY.

1946—

Next time the Bulletin appears, I fully expect to have a full-page spread—so don’t you all let me down! Now that I have a permanent address you can write more easily. A few letters with news have found their way out to Cincinnati for this time.

Dotty Ann (Fishburg) Fineburg wrote during February mentioning Betty Edwardsen’s marriage to Frank Ziebold. Betty was married six months earlier and her husband had been in the Navy for two years.

1945—

There’s practically no news at all for this issue, but how do you think I’m going to get the news if you all don’t write and tell me what you’re doing?

We started in our class but didn’t graduate. I know of any who haven’t heard from me, please write me down! Now that I have a permanent address you can write more easily. A few letters with news have come relief to you. But since it will come out before then (that’s the deadline for the Fund), if there are any of you who haven’t contributed yet, please read that very nice letter that Rosalie Clark composed and send yours in right away.

Don’t forget that we have our fifth reunion in June, so all of you plan to be here, because we’re going to have a lot of fun. And please write to me whenever you get a chance, because I do love hearing from all of you, and I can pass the news on to the rest of the alumnae.

Love, NANCY GREY.
Dameron is really a secret ary of the first order-to
They are living in Richmond these days although they are
religious work. They have a year-old baby boy.
for a group of lawyers here in Richmond. Do any
of you '47's need legal advice?

-Junie has a new church in Norview, Va. and Dottie
Foster teaches there, also, but in the Woodlawn Grammar
School. She loves it. In addition she is a Girl
Leader. Let's have news from everyone in the next BULLETIN!

Love,
BETSEY SLATE RILEY
Nancy Richardson
Martha Davenport
Betty Tinsley
IZZY AMMERMANN

P.S. Don't forget to send in your contribution to the Alumnae Fund. Let's make it 100% for the Class of '47.

1948

What happened to y'all this time? You were awfully stingy with the news, but I have hopes for more in the future! I know you like to have a long letter just as much as I do!

Westhampton has another legacy—Pam and E. T. Gray have a daughter who was born on their first anniversary in December. They have named her Katharine Taylor Gray. Incidentally, Bish's description of child-raising would make a

book. She says, "Those psychology books aren't one bit of help. Sure, they'll all have a word about how it's done 'n what baby should be doing—the only difficulty being that baby can't read! So we rely on wits 'n believe me in that battle baby comes out on top 9 times out of 10!" Let me add, however, that the next three paragraphs of her letter were written by Sally was.

Bish had had a nice visit with Sugar Bowman and Wade. Sugar and Joe also have a new home in the Woodlawn apartments and are quite pleased with it. Her address is: Hilliard Road Apts., Apt. No. 3, 7003 Thornrose Avenue, Richmond.

Some of the Richmond girls went out to school to an Alumnae meeting. I think our representatives were Lora Terrill Woody really might put on a tour of W.C. campus last month and covered the whole place... even to Rat Hole and Rat Alley! And they were successful in a couple of cases, too. CONGRATULATIONS!

Margaret Elliott must have trouble keeping up with the girls in her group! She had heard from four of her girls and each one has a new address.
I'm sure we must have the "movingest" class in the history of V. C. Betty Bradshaw moved. Of the first part of January to Montgomery, Alabama because her husband was sent there to school. She seems very enthusiastic about the change and has found Montgomery a very friendly town. She is living now at 308 Delano Avenue. Pat Daniels' new home is 1902 Forsyth Street, Macon, Georgia. Monty also sent news of another bride in our class. Emily Holland recently married a Mr. Dobbins in Rochester, New York. She was married on the 23rd of December at Va. Beach, and is now living in Fredericksburg where her husband is a lawyer. Best wishes to both of you from all of us!

Beth Chamblis (1107 Werte land St., Charlottesville, Va.) and Charles Rayhill Holcomb were married on January 26th at the Concord Presbyterian Church, Rawlings, Va. The Reverend J. W. Ellen, who is still working in Norfolk, was an attendant, and Jackie Suttonten, Neville Broaddus, and Phyl Harfield, Doss, who went down for the wedding, said it was so very nice. Beth's tales of her cooking experiences are priceless . . . such as the time she bought a pork roast which turned out to be beef, and the oven door which she has kept propped closed with a curtain rod! She and Charlie have a small apartment and are having lots of fun keeping house. Bobbie Freed is still in Brickleport, teaching jobs. She is a substitute teacher in the elementary grades and hoping to be certified for a permanent job soon. Bobbie gets into New York City fairly often and at last report was just attended Shaw's comedy, Caesar or Cleopatra.

I had a letter from Janice McCoy telling me that she and Nathan and little Larry have bought a new home. They have gone through the stages of three furnished rooms and three unfurnished rooms and are now permanently settled in a 7-room home (625 Lafayette Ave., Colonial Heights, Va.). Janice seems so happy. Contrary to all beliefs, they have survived the ordeal of moving. Brumsey wrote a most enthusiastic letter about her new job. She is a social worker and loves it. In March she will, in case of snow, have her baby's birthday. She will be her capacity until July when she will quit to go for a year's schooling at the R.P.I. School of Social Work. She had seen Faye Kilpatrick and little Pat when she heard from her and was raving about how cute her little godson was. Faye is going to stay in Woodberry this summer and be supervisor for the new playground there. Bob is going to summer school and will be in either the University of Virginia or to William and Mary to work on his M.A. in Physical Education.

Doris Moore and Millicent are keeping up with their music for they were recently in another production of the operatic society; this time it was "The Mikado." Doris says, however, that Japanese they went over like lead balloons with milk-white complexion and black wigs. Wish I could have seen them! Doris and Emily Powers went to Sarah Brenner's wedding in February when Sarah and Milt were married there in Newport News.

Arlene and Schaeffer plan to go to the University of Virginia for the summer session. They really have the system for the housing problem. When they go they will take their trailer with them. Pretty good idea, I'mmm?

As the sailing season hoves into view Seth Shannahah's "love of the sea" returns. This year she and Bill are purchasing a new sailboat which, she says, will be a "sandwich" in several places. This year she will be "the captain." Wish I could have seen her!, and Emily and Powers went to Sarah Brenner's wedding in February when Sarah and Milt were married there in Newport News.

Arlene and Schaeffer plan to go to the University of Virginia for the summer session. They really have the system for the housing problem. When they go they will take their trailer with them. Pretty good idea, I'mmm?

As the sailing season hoves into view Seth Shannahah's "love of the sea" returns. This year she and Bill are purchasing a new sailboat which, she says, will be a "sandwich" in several places. This year she will be "the captain." Wish I could have seen her!, and Emily and Powers went to Sarah Brenner's wedding in February when Sarah and Milt were married there in Newport News.

Arlene and Schaeffer plan to go to the University of Virginia for the summer session. They really have the system for the housing problem. When they go they will take their trailer with them. Pretty good idea, I'mmm?
Feeding 225,000 Hungry Arabs

(Continued from page 14)

their way of keeping the infant free from chafing by the sand. To one side near the entrance was a fire of donkeys' dung under a simmering pot, near it was another pile of dung which was drying. That was all the tent contained as nearly as I could see for maintaining life for four people.

As we left, the father who had remained outside came up to me and said, "I'm hungry." I didn't doubt his word. I knew he was hungry before he told me. How could he and the thousands of other refugees like him help being hungry on a ration of 1,690 calories per day? A Bedouin will do very well on that but a city dweller or a fellah has little chance to live on less and do the job.

When I was here with the British Army of Occupation from 1919 to 1921, I had a friend in Beirut, a doctor, who had the reputation of having personally kept alive 1,000 people during the war. Yet even he wonders if he could do the job. Seven-year-old Mohammad may have dragged three-year-old baby seat in the box line and given a large cup of warm, sweet milk. He is first thumb stamped, to prevent duplication, then ushered into a line up outside a large tent filled with empty wooden boxes. They are full of whatever milk he can possibly carry home. He is next in the dozen or so Arabic words that I use.

The older people queue up at the windows and present their cards. A Bedouin carrying a milk card for two liters of milk from Green Lakes, Wisconsin, can bring me the news of the day. "There's no time like the present." There are lots of people who write that they are doing nothing of importance, just working, and several have added "and looking forward to the Easter vacation." Among these are Peggy Hassell, Jack Morgan, and several others who are responsible for such an organization down now. Please send your contributions and news today. "There's no time like the present."
Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Baltimore Club
President: Molly Warner, 2038 Park Avenue, Baltimore 17, Md.

On Friday evening, February 3rd, the Baltimore Club met at the home of Blanche Hagaman Childs to plan very busily for a spring vacation tea for present and prospective Westhampton students from the Baltimore area. We shall have to let you know the results in the next edition.

Plans are also being made for a luncheon meeting on June 9th.

Danville Club

Plans are being made by the Danville Alumnae Club to entertain high school girls interested in Westhampton and also girls now at Westhampton at a tea during spring vacation. Two of last year's graduates, Florence Crute and Kitty Wyatt, are in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Hampton-Newport News Club
President: Shirley Huxter Corson (Mrs. Blake W. Corson, Jr.), 53-C Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Virginia.

The most recent activity of the Hampton-Newport News Club was in connection with college night at Warwick High School on January 11. Dean Pinchbeck was present to represent the University as a whole, and our alumnae club furnished representatives to talk specifically about Westhampton and to answer questions from the high school girls who were interested in Westhampton.

New York Club

The University of Richmond Dinner at Town Hall Club in New York City on March 3rd was enjoyed thoroughly by both alumnae and alumnae. News from the campus was brought to us in a delightful manner by Mrs. R. E. Booker and Mr. Joseph Nettles. Our own alumna, F. Meredith Dietz, fascinated the members with her semi-humorous after-dinner talk on "I Collect People." As one person remarked, "With all this talent in our own group, we need not go abroad for entertainment."

The Reverend Cecil E. Kite had done a big job in organizing the alumni group, who were stimulated further to action by Mr. Nettles' enthusiasm.

In May (date and details of meeting to be sent out soon to members) the Westhampton alumnae are having their first benefit bridge party. Mary D. Hoffman, as chairman for the benefit, has already done much planning to make it a big success, both in pleasure and in finances! A business meeting precedes the party to elect officers for the next two years.

Note: The reason we give details of meetings is that, after each issue of the Bulletin, some newcomers to New York telephone or write that they would like to join us. Welcome to any whose address we don't have! Please get in touch with us.

Philadelphia Club
Temporary Chairman: Alice Cooke Molloson (Mrs. Robert S. Molloson), 152-A Wallsworth Park Apartments, Hadleyfield, New Jersey.

A committee of ten Westhampton alumnae met with Leslie Booker, Westhampton alumnae secretary, on March 6 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to make plans for reorganizing the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

A great deal of interest was manifested, and plans were made for a luncheon meeting to be held later in the spring. In order not to conflict with the University of Richmond alumni dinner which is to be held on April 19, and which will be one of the major meetings for the Westhampton as well as the Richmond College group, the luncheon has been postponed from its original date to Saturday, May 13. At this meeting Dean Roberts will bring the latest news from Westhampton. There will also be a business session at which new officers will be elected and plans for the club made.

Richmond Club
President: Jayne Maire Massie (Mrs. G. Edmond Massie III), 7705 Woodman Road, R.F.D. 4, Box 256, Richmond, Virginia.

No winter hibernation for the Richmond Club.

February found the club relaxing and enjoying the Living Room Players, a local amateur group which believes in bringing the theater to you.

A March card party brought a good crowd and aided the treasury. A brusswick stew sale later in the month was another profitable enterprise. Both projects were helpful in enabling the club to contribute to the college Y. W. C. A., in their sponsorship of an Estonian refugee at Westhampton.

Highlight of the spring calendar will be a garden party at "Ruston."

Tidewater Club
President: Florence Siebert, 634 37th Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

The president of the Norfolk Club writes: "We did it again. Our Card Party and Fashion Show was a big success again this year. When people started pouring in, I thought that half of Norfolk had decided to come. We got so excited that we could hardly take tickets. So far I have not had a final accounting of the money, but when I last talked to Billie, she seemed to think that we would clear about two hundred dollars. We really have a wonderfully cooperative bunch and we have a good time doing things together."

This is the third year in succession in which this project has been put on by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumnae. Each year the attendance has grown so that this year it was held at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club in order to accommodate the crowd. In addition to making money for the Swimming Pool Fund, this annual affair has done much to publicize Westhampton College in the Tidewater area.

Now the club is planning as its next activity a luncheon meeting in the late spring with speakers from Westhampton College.

Washington Club
President: Gladys Booth Bentley (Mrs. Frank Bentley, Jr.), 3730-29th Street, N.W., McLean Gardens, Washington 16, D. C.

The Washington Alumnae Club had a luncheon meeting on January 14 at Tilden Gardens. After a brief business meeting, Dean of Students Marion Hamilton brought news of Westhampton College, and Leslie Booker told of this year's alumnae activities.

Plans are now being made for a joint University of Richmond alumni dinner to be held later in the spring.

Necrology

Robert Armistead Stewart, genealogist and a former member of the faculty of the University of Richmond, died recently in Falls Church at the home of his uncle, A native of Portsmouth, he was educated at the University of Virginia, where he received the Ph.D. degree. He taught at Tulane University and Johns Hopkins University, besides Richmond. While in Richmond he engaged extensively in genealogy and served as genealogist for the Society of Cincinnati, of which he was a member.

1887—

Dr. Charles Wesley Pritchett, 85, dean of Danville's medical corps, died January 26 at Memorial Hospital in Danville. Dr. Pritchett was born in Pittsylvania County. Following his graduation from
Feeding 225,000 Hungry Arabs

(Continued from page 34)

one of those refugees out there in this storm who wouldn’t be happy to exchange his tent for a manger tonight.” And there were Arab babies being born in leaky tents whose mothers would have felt most uncomfortable if they had been able to find a manger on that cold stormy Christmas Eve.

What is the future of these people? The three international organizations engaged in this relief role are scheduled to complete their services with the United Nations, and turn over their records, equipment, some personnel, and the refugees this year. The name of the new organization which will come into being is the United Nations Relief and Works Administration. It has a budget of $54,000,000 with which to undertake the rehabilitation of these refugees.

I should like to close this description of the Quaker team in Gaza with the answer to the question which has often been asked me, “Why do you want to do this job?”

It was an opportunity to participate with a team of like-minded individuals in trying to maintain a tenuous truce in one of the potentially explosive corners of the world until the treaty could be signed.

Further, it was an opportunity to do something for a great mass of suffering humanity, more especially the 70,000 Arab children.

Finally, it made a strong personal appeal. As a soldier in France, as a worker with prisoners of war, and as a Y.M.C.A. secretary with the British Army of Occupation in the Near East in 1919-20-21, I had come to realize that war was the absolute denial of Christianity, and of all those ideals which we hold dear. Therefore, I welcomed the opportunity of serving as a witness to a more peaceful way of life and volunteered my services with the Quakers who believe and act on the belief that there is that of God in every man.
FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH DRINK AT LEAST A PINT OF GOOD MILK EVERY DAY

RICHMOND • DAIRY • COMPANY
“Chesterfields are so Mild. They leave a clean, fresh taste in my mouth.”

Kirk Douglas
Starring in
“YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN”
A Warner Bros. Production

...and Jesse L. Tripp
PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMER
says—“Chesterfield always buys the ripest and best tobacco I sell. They have what I like in a cigarette. They taste better and smoke cooler.”

AYDEN, N. C.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
...the Best cigarette for YOU to Smoke

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.