Would you like to live in a socialist America? Most Americans wouldn't. But there's a real danger that we will — whether we want it or not.

One of the main roads to socialism is government ownership and control of important businesses. The electric light and power business is one — and this map shows how far the government is in it already.

Every white dot — 253 of them — on the map marks an electric power plant now operated or financed by our federal government. Every black dot shows where another government power plant is being built or proposed. In all — 673 places in 41 states! And a long step toward a socialist U.S.A.

Most of the people who speak for more government control over American life don't want a socialist nation. They have other reasons for government control.

But when government, moving step by step, controls enough things, we'll have a socialist government, whether we want it or not. And, instead of our freedoms, we'll have government control, not only over business, but over churches, schools, homes — our whole lives.

"MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy.
CBS—Sundays—9 P.M., Eastern Time.
FREEMAN: WHO CAN REPLACE HIM?

After 16 years of fruitful leadership as rector of the University of Richmond and a quarter century of service as a member of the board of trustees, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman has found it necessary to retire from a position of command to a place in the ranks of loyal alumni.

The same pressing need for time to do his historical writing that prompted his retirement as editor of the *News Leader* forced him to decline re-election as rector—a position he had held since 1934. During that period the University made perhaps its greatest strides forward, not only in student enrollment and physical properties but in the strengthening of the curriculum in the various units of the institution.

He was rector during the important transitional period when President Modlin took over the administration of the University which for so long had been in the capable hands of President Boatwright. And, as Dr. Freeman said in addressing the joint Alumni-Alumnae Day banquet in Keller Hall, that mutation was made “with ease and to the satisfaction of all.”

Although none of his hearers realized it, the speech—a summary of accomplishment and failure and a stern statement of what can be expected in the years ahead—was his valedictory as rector of the board. Alumni must give thoughtful attention to his assertion that sacrificial giving by alumni, coupled with generous support by the Baptist denomination, will be needed if the University is to meet the challenge of State-supported institutions.

Just as in Dr. Modlin the University found a worthy successor to Dr. Boatwright, so will the trustees find among their number a worthy successor to Dr. Freeman as rector. But just as Dr. Boatwright’s services to the University can never be duplicated, never will the University find a replacement for Dr. Freeman. Aside from the reflected glory which has come to the University because of his renown, Dr. Freeman has given the institution wise and aggressive leadership.

He rolled up his sleeves and worked. With the unhurried speed of the newspaperman who is accustomed to getting the job done before the deadline, Dr. Freeman pressed the University’s program forward vigorously. To him, as well as to Dr. Boatwright and Dr. Modlin, the University owes her rising position among the educational institutions of the South.

Now as he gives his undivided attention to the forthcoming volumes of *George Washington* which when completed will be the only definitive biography of the first president, all alumni will wish him Godspeed in his work. They can wish for him no greater success than that the final four volumes measure up to the first two which received the universal acclaim of critics.

Persons who suggested after the publication of *R. E. Lee* that Freeman might be considered the nation’s number one historical writer, can now make the statement in a matter-of-fact manner. There is no one to challenge his supremacy.

Alma Mater is proud of his attainments; grateful for his devotion.
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS of 1949 can breathe more easily now. Their class is still the largest in the 120-year history of the University of Richmond.

It seemed almost certain the class of 1950 would eclipse last June’s mark of 344 but the mortality rate among degree candidates reached epidemic proportions in the final week and, as a result, only 342 men and women—two below last year’s peak—received diplomas from President Modlin.

The commencement was notable in at least two respects. It was the first for the School of Business Administration which began operation last fall as the sixth division of the University, and it was the largest for the Law School which graduated 61 LL.B’s. (Richmond College graduated 107; West­­hampton, 90; the School of Business, 80, and the Graduate School, 4.)

The commencement was notable also as the last G.I. class—the last graduating class in which the males were preponderantly veterans of World War II. Sixty-five per cent of the male graduates were G.I.’s as compared with 83 per cent last year.

As a salute to the numerically significant law class, the University invited one of the nation’s best known law teachers—Professor K. N. Llewellyn of Columbia University—to deliver the commencement address. Speaking to a crowd which far overshadowed the 2,500­­-capacity Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, Dr. Llewellyn said that “law is the very structure and cement of our society.” He asked:

“What work of hand or mind can you pursue, what fun can you afford, if you need a rifle, or submachine gun, ready and within reach?”

Both Dr. Llewellyn and President Modlin in his remarks to the graduates noted with concern the ominous war clouds on the international horizon but the latter pointed out, hopefully, that “this old world has withstood many calamities and was one through the ages to give us the civilization we enjoy today.”

The Rev. Ernest Honts, ’30, who preached the baccalaureate sermon the previous evening, had been disturbed too by the portents of strife and complained of the fact that there are “too many grown-up infants at large,” men and women who have not yet “put away childish things.” He linked Stalin and the atheistic communists of the Politburo with Hitler and Mussolini in a roll call of men who failed to reach “emotional and spiritual maturity”—men who “are determined to have their own way irrespective of the suffering and misery inflicted on the rest of mankind.”

Huxley as saying, “is rather like an irresponsible and mischievous child who has been presented with a set of machine tools, a box of matches and a supply of dynamite.”

Mr. Honts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, was one of three distinguished alumni who received honorary degrees at the final exercises. Both he and the Rev. Joseph R. Johnson, ’23, pastor of the Baptist church at Bassett, Va., and formerly a leader in the mountain mission field, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Upon Dr. Allen Weir Freeman, ’99, Alma Mater conferred the degree of Doctor of Science. Dr. Freeman, professor and dean emeritus of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, is a former assistant commissioner of health for Virginia and former commissioner of health for the State of Ohio. He served also as epidemiologist for the U.S. Public Health Service. He is the author of a book, Five Million Patients.

As the graduates, diplomas in hand, filed out of the amphitheater in the company of their families and friends, they carried with them the knowledge that the traditionally “cold, cruel world” would be a little colder and a little crueler than the world which the 1949 class faced.

Both Dean of Students Clarence J. Gray of Richmond College and E. Robert Welsch, placement director for the Business School, said most of the graduates had been placed, were in process of being placed, or would be placed before the end of the summer. But both emphasized that jobs were harder to get and that prospective employers were growing more exacting. Whereas graduates in the years immediately following the close of the war were able to find employment in the field of their preference, a number of this year’s graduates were finding it necessary to take jobs of their second choice.

Both Gray and Welsch emphasized, however, that although the economic prospects are not as roseate as they had been, they were definitely good and well above the average of the prewar years. As Dean Gray expressed it, “We have been spoiled by so many excellent years we don’t know how to appreciate prospects which are merely ‘very good.’”

THE OLD GIRL’S 120 NOW

ALTHOUGH HER RAPID aging cannot be blamed on the increasingly perplexing problems which face all schools on private foundation, there can be no denying the fact that Alma Mater grew three years older during the past twelve months.

The 1949 commencement was the 117th in the institution’s history. The 1950 commencement was the 120th.

This mathematical feat was accomplished by moving backward the date of the school’s founding—by accepting as the founding date the year 1830 when Edward Baptist began operation of Dunlora Academy in Powhatan County. This Academy grew into the Virginia Baptist Seminary in 1832, into Richmond College in 1840, and into the University of Richmond in 1920.

Previously the 1832 date had been accepted but now, by official action of the board of trustees, the 1830 date will be official.

That’s the date on the handsome road signs which were presented to the University by the senior class of Richmond College as a parting present. President Modlin accepted the gift from Senior President Thomas Howard, Jr. The signs are located at the intersection of Three Chopt Road and Towana Road, and at the intersection of River Road and College Road.

PRUDEN HEADS NORTHERN BAPTISTS

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, ’25, has been elected president of the American Baptist (Northern) Convention. Officials of the convention indicated that his election was an important step toward closer relationship with the Southern Baptist Convention. As pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., he is a member of both conventions.

Dr. Pruden is a native of Chase City, Va., and entered Richmond College in 1921. After receiving his degree he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. where he received the Master of Theology degree in 1928. In 1931 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Alma Mater bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1932.

From 1930 until 1935 he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg. He was guest professor of English at the University of Shanghai in 1935 and 1936. During the latter year he accepted the call of the First Baptist Church in Washington.

He has served as president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and the Baptist Ministers Conference of Washington.

Dr. Pruden married Miss Mae Talmage on August 1, 1935 at Louisville, Ky. They have three children, Patricia, 11, Richard, S., and Edward, Jr., who was born last month.

[2]
"A Lighthouse . . . A Torch . . . an Ideal of Christian Service"

Douglas S. Freeman Addresses Alumni-Alumnae Dinner

Almost 500 Alumni and Alumnae who packed the gymnasium of Keller Hall on the night of June 3rd were present on an historic occasion. It was there that Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, '04, delivered his valedictory address as rector of the board of trustees after 16 years of leadership.

His remarks, both a summing up and a challenge, were listened to thoughtfully by the old grads who had come from near and far for the Alumni and Alumnae Day activities which reached their climax with the joint banquet.

With equal frankness he told of victories and defeats which the trustees had met during the 16 years of his leadership. On the credit side were such notable accomplishments as the reorganization of the law school "to meet the highest professional requirements," the development of a school of business, the raising of almost a million dollars for the new library and other structures, the erection of the student activities building—Keller Hall—and a new dormitory—South Court—at Westhampton College, and the re-construction of the power plant.

There were credits too in the selection of a new president of the University, the inauguration of a professorial retirement system, and the elevation of professorial salaries.

Professional salaries were also listed, however, on the debit side of the ledger. Although there has been improvement in this respect we are "by no means where we ought to be," Dr. Freeman said, "The University has no right," he told the alumni, "to demand of first-class scholars the sacrifice that they have to make to stay on this campus and dedicate their lives to our young people."

Foremost among the defeats he listed the failure of the movement for a University Center on the University of Richmond campus where neighbor institutions would "find their homes and use our common facilities, enlarging their own for the more economical administration of our joint interests." That was "the biggest thing for which we were fighting during the past 15 years and there is no denying the fact that we met definite failure." Another major defeat was the drain on the University's reserve funds as a result of the construction of the new dormitory unit at Westhampton. "That property is magnificent," he said, "but it cost the University about two and one-half times what we expected to spend on it."

Although the University is "not broke," the institution has "very little margin with which to help in the student activities building," he said, "The little that we have we are going to take and are going to devote it to that purpose."

(His words here were prophetic in the light of the action taken two days later by the Board of Trustees in giving the 'go-ahead' signal for the student activities building on the Richmond College campus.)

Dr. Freeman prefaced his closing remarks with the statement that generous giving by both the Baptist denomination and the alumni of the University is essential if the University is to meet the challenge of State-supported institutions.

"It all comes down to this," he told the alumni:

"There is nobody that loves this school the way you do, there is nobody that will give to it sacrificially in the way you can give to it, and it is only by your gifts, by your prayers, by the exercise of your influence that we are going to make this school what you want it to be—a lighthouse, a city set upon a hill, a torch, a hope, an ideal of Christian service."

Earlier in the day hundreds of new members were welcomed into alumni and alumnae ranks at separate luncheons. At Westhampton the seniors were given membership scrolls in the Alumnae Association at the close of welcoming remarks by Alumnae President Pollyanna Shepherd, '37, and Alumnae Secretary Leslie S. Booker, '22. At the Alumni luncheon the seniors were inducted into the Alumni Society by President William Hugh Bagby, '17, at the close of an address by the Rev. Ernest L. Honts, '30, who presented the Alumni Council Medal to Philip Frederick, Jr. of Richmond, Honor Council Chairman and former managing editor of the Collegian. The award is made annually to the man adjudged the outstanding graduate of Richmond College.

Earlier in the day the alumni had listened to an address by Miss Isabel Harris, '06, professor emerita of mathematics, "A Mathematician Looks at the Mysteries of Time." At the business meeting which followed this Alumni Hour, the Westhamptonites chose five new board members: Mrs. Margaret Fugate Carlton, '24; Dr. Louise Fry Galvin, '26; Mrs. Mary Richardson Butterworth, '29; Mrs. Alice Richardson Connell, '30, and Mrs. Antonette Wirth Whittet, '41.

While the ladies were viewing an art exhibit on their side of the lake, the alumni gathered in Millhiser Stadium to witness a baseball game between varsity and alumni nines. Rain, which the varsity hailed as providential, fell in the second inning to send the old grads hurrying to the shelter of near-by trees. The alumni nine was ahead, 4 to 1, at the time.

Louis F. (Wenee) Miller, '47, former star sacker for Coach Mac Pitt, captained a strong alumni team which was flashy afield and power-laden at the bat. Bob Kilpatrick, '48, was on the mound with Angelo Setien, (Continued on page 10)
I STEPPED OFF the Queen Mary on September 1, 1949 onto "England's Green and Pleasant Lands." Having long been connected with the "English Folk Dance and Song Society of America" of which my mother is now the president, I had decided to take a year's training with the society in England. My first, yet hardly unpleasant duty, was to go to Venice for a week with the dancers from the London headquarters team who were representing England at an "International Festival of Music and Dance," better known to us all as "Congresso e Festival internazionali della musica e della danza popolare." Many of us never got any further than that in the Italian language.

After traveling for a day and a half across the moderately calm English Channel, through the burning hot soil of Normandy, gay Paris, green Switzerland refreshed by the cool breezes from the Alps, the lake district of Italy, and then again through its scorching fields, our party and many others arrived on one of the hottest days in history at Venice's only railway station, which was adjacent to the Grand Canal. Despite our many hours of wearing travel, I shall never forget my first view of Venice. Having traveled across so much land, we were now to travel for a week practically everywhere by water. We had chartered a "vaporetto" to take us up the Grand Canal, perhaps the most interesting street in the world, to our hotel on the Lido. We all piled into the little boat and watched with spellbound interest the gondoliers sculling up the canal, carrying perhaps one or two passengers in their high bowed ships. It seemed to us all to be the center of civilization with hundreds of different types of architecture bordering the canal. Venice had not long since been at odds with each other.

Our days in Venice were quite full, yet very pleasant. Nearly every morning we either went to a conference, which consisted of a discussion between representatives of thirty nations, or to a display of folk dance or song by one of the nations.

During the afternoons, the dancers strolled through the hot streets and by the canals of Venice. On some afternoons, different nationalities performed their folk dances in large squares as delegated by the managers of the conference. It was thrilling to see the different folk costumes glistening in the brilliant sun. The steel swords of our English sword dancers were a great spectacle in the rays of the afternoon sun, as were the many Swiss costumes decorated with silver chains.

In the evenings, one part of the ten-hour performance was held in the Piazza San Marco, the open square in the center of the ducal palace. It took ten hours to complete the entire showing of all the thirty-odd nations. In six days, three complete performances were given. Before the show began, the representatives of each nation paraded across the raised platform to show off their costumes to the audience. There were forty different Swiss cantons represented besides thirty other nations and twenty or thirty separate Italian teams which all had to perform.

The whole conference was a success, not only from the song and dance point of view. It helped to bring nations closer together that had not long since been at odds with each other.

And now to return to England where I have been since I left Venice, with the exception of two all too short visits to the continent.

Since I arrived in England, I've been teaching English country dancing and American square dancing near Exeter in the county of Devon which, because it is nearer the equator than the more northern counties, has had very good weather. Houses are frequently not centrally heated in England, but with the exception of a few days when we thought the pipes were going to freeze, I have not felt the need of it. However, this has been a mild winter and I soon realized the change of weather when I went up to Yorkshire to visit my cousins. Exeter is a small town but is the unofficial capital of Devon. It was badly bombed during the war. A great deal of the shopping district has been wiped out, the Cathedral partially destroyed, although now being restored, one of its college's main buildings completely destroyed and many of the inhabitants of Exeter were either killed or left homeless. Despite all its misfortunes, Exeter still possesses many fine buildings and small churches dating back to Tudor and even Norman times. The Roman underground water tunnels can still be seen for sixpence and the remains of the Roman wall around the city may be seen for nothing if you can distinguish it from the bomb sites. Exeter University is called the University of the Southwest and many people from the colonies and even the United States attend it.

My classes have not actually been in Exeter although very close at hand. I have been teaching regularly two youth clubs of twenty-four boys and girls between the ages of fifteen and nineteen. The boys and girls come in quite readily to a dance after it has been shown once by even a group of newcomers.

There are three adult groups under my supervision, all of which are most interested in dancing and one of which has just had a large outdoor party of over two hundred people at a private house near a coastal resort. My most energetic group is made up of boys from a private school who take great delight in the more robust dances.

While I have visited many different schools and clubs, there are many places that are too remote for more than an occasional visit, after (Continued on page 25)
THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

FROM YEAR TO YEAR a goodly number of alumni of the Law School put a red circle around the last Saturday in April on their calendars, reserving that date for the renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones at the Annual Meeting of the Law School Association. This year the meeting was held on April 29 in the Virginia Room of the Hotel John Marshall with approximately three hundred alumni and guests enjoying the good fellowship of the social hour which preceded the banquet and meeting. Among the distinguished guests present were Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgings, and Justices Archibald C. Buchanan and William D. Miller, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. The following judges, all alumni of the Law School, were also present: Honorable M. Ray Doubles, Honorable Harold F. Snead, Honorable Thomas C. Fletcher, Honorable Burnett Miller, Jr., and Honorable Leon B. Baker. Two members of the Southern Corporation Commission, Honorable Ralph T. Catterall, and Honorable Lester Hooker, were there as well as Honorable Hunter Miller, Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and Honorable J. Vaughan Gary, Member of Congress from the Third District, Honorable W. M. Abitt, Member of Congress from the Fourth District, and Honorable M. B. Watts, Clerk of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Announcement of the proposed new Law Building on the campus was received with enthusiasm. Dr. George M. Modlin, President of the University, reported that the Board of Trustees had taken action to comply with the conditions of a trust fund of $90,000 and announced that the new Law School building would be begun not later than December, 1951. He also pointed out that another benefactor had left $50,000 to the University which the trustees would probably allocate to the new Law School building since the money had been left by a member of the family of T. C. Williams, Jr., for whom the Law School is named. Since the new building will cost in excess of $250,000, more than $100,000 will have to be raised, and Dr. Modlin urged the support and effort of all alumni in the forthcoming drive.

Dean William T. Muse gave a progress report on the Law School, announcing that the Law School this year had the largest graduating class in its history. He also called the attention of the alumni to the fact that both Professor James H. Barnett, Jr., and Professor Louis S. Herrick had completed their thirteenth year on the Law School faculty. The following officers were elected, for the Association year 1950-1951: Honorable M. Ray Doubles, Judge of Hustings Court, Part II, Richmond, and former Dean of the Law School, President; W. R. Broadus, Jr., of Martinsville, member of the House of Delegates and member of the Board of Trustees of the University, Vice-President; D. M. White, Jr., Treasurer; and Virginia Ivey, Secretary.

George F. Abitt, Jr., of Appomattox, William H. King, of Richmond, and A. L. Philpott, were chosen for three-year terms to the executive council.

WAKE FOREST ELECTS TRIBBLE

Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble, '19, president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, has been elected president of Wake Forest College. He succeeds President Thurman D. Kitching who retired July 1.

Dr. Tribble is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia and entered Richmond College in 1917 as a transfer student from Columbia College. Following his graduation, he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky where he received the Master of Theology degree in 1922, and the Doctor of Theology degree in 1925. The same year he was named professor of Theology at the Southern Seminary, a position he held until 1941 when he became president of Andover-Newton. He received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1937 and attended the University of Bonn and the University of Basel. He is a member of the National Preaching Mission Team and the University Christian Mission Team.

He has written and had published a number of books concerning Baptist doctrine such as Our Doctrines, Salvation, and The Baptist Faith. He has also written From Adam to Moses.

His father, the late Rev. Henry Wise Tribble, was a graduate of Richmond College in the class of 1884. His son, Harold, Jr., graduated in 1948.

He holds honorary degrees from the University of Richmond, Stetson University, Union University, and Wake Forest College.

Dr. Tribble probably will begin his new duties next fall.

CLASS OF 1950


Insurance companies have claimed ten of the men, i.e., Walter E. Beverly, Jr., Cary L. Branch, Jack P. Fine, William T. Johnston, Joseph P. Rapisarda, Blackwell N. Shelley, Wallace B. Stockdon, and O. Conrad Thacker, Jr., in Richmond; C. Thomas Chandler, Jr., in Roanoke, and Frank W. Hardy, in Norfolk.

Two decided to go back into the Army with the Judge Advocate General's Office, Cabell F. Cooks and R. Parrish Tomlinson. Four have returned to Pennsylvania to take the Pennsylvania bar examination and practice there. They are S. Barry Anderson, Basil Fisanick, Gerald K. Gibson, and Walter H. Lockwood, Jr. Wilfred J. Ritz is now working with the State Chamber of Commerce but has been accepted by Harvard Law School next fall for graduate work. Frederick T. Gray is Special Assistant to the Attorney General of Virginia. Joseph N. Tenhet, Jr., after having also received his LL.M. at Duke Law School this June, will take the North Carolina bar examination in August, and plans to practice in Oxford, N. C. Frank G. Laine, Jr., has been teaching school the past year in Hilton Village. Austin E. Owen is in the office of the Secretary of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. C. Wellford Pinnell, Jr., is counsel for a Richmond corporation. David L. Raine is employed by the Automotive Trade Association as legal adviser. Edward B. Simms has returned to West Virginia to study for the bar examination of that state. Catlin E. Tyler has completed another year as Commandant of the Thomas Jefferson High School cadet corps and is also in the real estate business. T. Taylor Cralle, A. Tredway Fleet, and Robert E. Pemberton are now preparing to take the Virginia bar examination. Others graduating on whom no employment information is yet available are M. Dannel Aldridge, Jr., James W. Flett, A. Courtney Guild, P. I. Leadbetter, Winston G. Sewell, and Frederick K. White.

-VIRGINIA IVEY.
Last year's Fund had totalled $5,740.00, but for this year's Fund to equal that of 1949, to be added to make up the difference. Fully aware of all this, the committee still believed on to do their utmost, and that an equal amount could be secured.

Due to the unexelled efforts of the Alumnae Fund workers, and the interest of the alumnae themselves, approximately 150 new contributors gave to the Fund, making a total of more than 700 altogether, and piling up $5,848.50 in the 1949-1950 Alumnae Fund. The percentage of alumnae contributing to the Fund increased from 32% in 1949 to 36% in 1950, a percentage which compares very favorably with colleges and universities all over the country. Our sincere gratitude goes to all who have helped through their efforts and by their gifts to make this excellent record.

Below is the complete list by classes of contributors to the 1949-50 Alumnae Fund:

**R. C. Co-Eds**
- Amy Kratz
- Isabel Harris
- Pauline Warner
- Clara Gary
- Mary W. Haultain
- Sadie Engelberg
- Minnie A. LeFler
- Charlotte Quares James Kaskell
- Julia Peacy Harrison
- Lettie West
- Edora Ramsey Richardson
- Mary E. Wilson
- Ruth Thomas Clark
-肺癌 M. Percival

**1914**
- Gladys Johnson Reed
- Hazel Gary
- Emily Jinkins
- Alice Scott Schorist
- Audrey Dillon Arnold
- Annabelle Lee
- Elizabeth Gray Perry

**1915**
- Anne Lou Heady
- Louise Gossett Sohaf
- Irene Stiff Phillips
- Constance Gay Moreaus
- Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty
- Sara Thomas Hammond
- Ethel Smith

**1916**
- Norma Woodward Throckmorton
- Helen Fox
- Helen W. Baldwin
- Stella Cardon
- Elizabeth Paxton
- Mary G. Dock
- Martha Plant
- Emily Gardner
- Mary Clay Camp
- Frances Glassell Beale
- Elizabeth DeVal
- Deborah McCarthy
- Elizabeth Brockenbrough
- Estelle Kemper Baker
- Jennice Phillips Lehnhar
- McConnell
- Mary E. Romines

**1919**
- Elizabeth Tompkins
- Elizabeth Irwin
- Mildred Lewis
- Mary Harris Roberts
- Kathleen Cline Boudreau

**1917**
- Ruth Elliott Trice
- Gladys McQueen
- Sarah E. McAlarow
- Anne Ruth Harris
- Florence Bostock
- Elizabeth M. Decker
- Ruth Puckett Wyser
- Olivia Gwaltney Stallings

**1918**
- M. G. Lea
- Dorothy May Redway
- Mary Porter Rankin
- Elizabeth Camp Smith
- Gertrude Johnson
- Alice Cook Weyhradney
- Virginia Bundick Mayes

**1920**
- Juliette Brown Carpenter
- Marjorie L. Davies
- Isabelle Field Gallant
- Mary B. Stoddard
- Virginia K. Wright

**1921**
- Sarah E. Mitchell
- Cordelia E. Broward
- Marjorie S. Main
- Virginia A. Tuft
- Ann E. Phleger
- Grace B. Skelton
- Grace L. Allen
- Mary E. Cray

**1922**
- Catherine L. Dill
- Virginia Lane
- Mary Thompson Evans
- Frances Vaughn Fugate
- Marion A. Robison
- Elizabeth F. Short
- Thelma D. Brown
- Marian Stroman Oliver
- Gladys Lomax McClellan
- Mary Hart Wills Winfrey
- Ruth Henderson
- Ruth Hoover Lide
- Louella Dorsey
- Katherine Spicer Edmonds

**1923**
- Anna E. Dickey
- Elva McAlister Berrey
- Mildred Jones
- Marjorie Rhodes Hall
- Edina Smith
- Martha Lippert
- Susie Blair
- Evelyn Beattie
- Cathryn Heaton
- Elizabeth Tyree Jordan
- Elizabeth Anderson Knecht
- Virginia E. Atwood
- Gladys Wright Coxe
- Polly Hinson Griffin
- Mary Glenn Watern Lacy
- Virginia Fugate
- Gladys Sanders
- Sarah E. Rutledge
- Elizabeth Abner
- Amanda C. Steward
- Anna May Spencer Simpkins
- Ruth Walker Brown
- Julia Decker Brown
- Ernie V. Gill
- Mary Mason Hambright
- Grace Puckett Rusoff
- Estelle Cotton
- Laura Valentine Baker
- Julia Mason Rowe Fountaine

**1925**
- Betty Ballard Willott
- Louise F. Galvin
- Lila Greer
- Margaret B. Rupe Tupper
- Laura Matson Coleman
- Kate A. Lane
- Margaret Dorsey
- Virginia Walker
- Dorothy Bagwell McDonald
- Virginia Paradise
- Mary Louise McGlothlin Frisbee
- Elizabeth Gille Tingle
- Aurelia Gill Nichols
- Frances Molleddar
- Armament Durdent
- Alice R. Wilson
- Mary E. Wilson
- Elizabeth Herron
- Anne Remy
- Anne M. Pace
- Margaret Leach
- Mildred Lathan
- Martha B. Moline
- Dorothy Head Thomas
- Saxon Rowe Carver
- Evelyn Bristow Roberts
- Betty E. Lewis Tomes
- Kathleen Drift Robert
- Cecily M. Ackerman
- Helen Gaiser Sheppard
- Elizabeth Jordan
- Thomas B. Kinsie
- Molie B. Dunn

**1928**
- Lydia Haftfield Chappell
- Gray Robinson French
- Buckner Pittman
- Doris Hubbard Robinson
- Gray Robinson French
- Beverly Niles Kutz
- Annabeth Cash
- Louise E. Kuhn
- Elizabeth Sherman Cole
- Ethel Stephenson
- Margaret R. Lee
- Kathleen Moore Tharp
- Louise Naugle
- Dorothy Scov Bumrung
- Nora Torp Delmar
- Elma Hubbard Robinson

**1929**
- Pearl Powell Plattman
- Mary Richardson Butterworth
- Virginia Perkins Jenkins
- Margaret B. Loebner
- Doris Turnball Wood
- Naomi Wynn Thomas
- Violet Corvther Simpson
- Helen Moon
- Mary T. Sharp
- Miriam Pigott Rush
- Ruth Henderson
- Mary Pillow Mercer
- Marguerite Short
- Helen W. Nolin
- Mary Scoggin
- Rosalie Gore Parsons
- Elizabeth Stokes
- Madalyn Frentz Bost
- Clara Johnson Wayt

**1930**
- Helen Strickland
- Helen Bowman Lieb
- Nancy Bosley Kersey
- Jeanette Collier Winters
- Elsie Berry Camper
- Johnnie Adams Irby
- Laura Thornhill
- Amelia Ullman
- Lucy Samuel Boyd
- Jane Little Gray
- Katherine Roberts Hesby
- Myrsie Mathews
- Helen Polkard Deck
- Frances Gottlieb Deb
- Ruth Hale Bailey
- Alice Huller Le\n- Elizabeth Reagoner
- Mary Anne Hlnd Anderson
- Elizabeth Fugate
- Jean Peatross
- Carolyn Thompson Broadbent
- Ruth Cole Weber
- Zephe Campbell Scobareh
- Inez Hauke Hartley
- Otha White
- Nello M. Johnson
- Helen LeGrandau Butler

**1933**
- Catharine Dawson
- Arms Wells
- Phoebie Doebel
- Thelma Wymann
- Marcin D. West
- Gertrude Whitlow
- Kathrynn Harris Hardy
- Elsie Whitehead
- Frances Smith Justice
- George Tilson
- Ethel McDaniel Shillburne
- Florence Siebert
- Isabel Tadman
- Carolyn Outsell
- Elza F. Clouse
- Edith Harker
- Marjorie Canada O'Ryan

**1934**
- Katherine Garrett
- Virginia Sanford Brian
- Elizabeth P. Brown
- Virginia Prince Shinnick
- Elizabeth Williams Van Hook
- Lacy Wright Pitts
- Grace Bankswitk
- Shirley Gannaway
- Katherine T. Elyett
- Allen Richardson
- Frances Smith Justice
- Katheryne Brown Allen

**1935**
- Katherine Llaves
- Pauline Swink Smith
- Sarah Corbin
- Helen Harwood Parr
- Margaret Leach
- Mildred Smith

**1951**
- Margaret Leaks
- Caroline C. Beattie

Here are a few final statistics:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount contributed</th>
<th>Number of contributors</th>
<th>Average gift</th>
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<td>1948</td>
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<td>1949</td>
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<td>763</td>
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<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>$5,848.50</td>
<td>745</td>
<td>$8.30</td>
<td>36%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**THE TOP TEN CLASSES**

In percentage of contributors:

1917-1918 - 72%
1919-1920 - 72.5%
1921-1922 - 75%
1923-1924 - 75%
1925-1926 - 77.5%
1927-1928 - 78%
1929-1930 - 79.5%
1931-1932 - 80%
1933-1934 - 80.5%
1935-1936 - 80.8%
Work Begins On Alumni-Student Center

Success of 1950 Alumni Fund Prompts Decision

A
t the Alumni Bulletin goes to press, surveyors are sight- ing their transit across the ravine between the Administration Building and the dormitories in preparation for the construction of the Alumni-Student Center Building. This handsome $275,000 structure will be a monument to the alumni whose thousands of checks through the years have made the building possible.

The final impetus was the 1950 Alumni Fund which, as of July 1, had brought in a total of $26,155.67—an increase of $6,794.78 over the amount raised on the corresponding date last year. Scattered contributions throughout the remainder of the current calendar year should raise the 1950 Fund total to more than $27,000. A total of 1,053 alumni had contributed as compared with 1,011 at the corresponding time last year.

Almost all of the Fund will be used for the construction of the Student Center Building, including $17,566.67 specifically earmarked for this purpose and $6,079.50 which the contributors had designated for "general University purposes." (All money so designated in each of the four alumni funds has been placed by the Board of Trustees in the Alumni-Student Center Building fund.) In addition to the gifts for the Student Center Building, alumni contributed $439.50 to the Law School endowment, $343.00 to the library endowment, $532.00 to the athletic program, and $1,195.00 to other objectives, including scholarships.

The success of the 1950 Alumni Fund and its promise of future value to the University prompted the trustees to give the green light to the gifts for the Student Center Building, alumni contributed $439.50 to the Law School endowment, $343.00 to the library endowment, $532.00 to the athletic program, and $1,195.00 to other objectives, including scholarships.

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It was also argued successfully that any curtailment of the plans proposed by the trustees to give the green light to the gifts for the Student Center Building, alumni contributed $439.50 to the Law School endowment, $343.00 to the library endowment, $532.00 to the athletic program, and $1,195.00 to other objectives, including scholarships.

Students in the current summer session will witness the breaking of ground for the foundations and during the regular session the students can watch the building grow from foundation to rooftop.

It should be completed and in readiness for the start of the 1951-52 session in September of next year. Hundreds of alumni can be expected to return to the campus for the 1951 Homecoming to join in dedicating the building.

The building will serve a twofold purpose: as social center and headquarters of campus organizations, and as alumni headquarters.

Work Begins On Alumni-Student Center

'S 15 Repeats As Fund Champion

The winnah and still the champion! That's the class of 1915 which for the second year led all rivals to the tape in the Alumni Fund marathon. The gentlemen of 1915—who celebrated their thirty-five years out of college with a rousing reunion—made history in the history of the Alumni Fund. Their score was 77,77. In winning they brough their mark of 60.52 which they set in taking first prize last year. Always "in the money" since the inauguration of the Alumni Fund, the class of 1915 finished second in 1947, slipped to third in '48, but bounced all the way to the top the following year.

The class of 1906 which had been sixth last year moved up to second place with a score of 50 per cent, and the class of 1924 which had been fourth a year ago was in third place with a percentage of 43.08. The class of 1907 moved from eighth to fourth position with a score of 42.31.

The results of the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund, by classes, follow:

Old Guard (up to 1910) $1,228.95
1908 (22.50%)

1909 (31.00%)

1910 (40%)

1911 (39.47%)

1912 (38.75%)

1913 (32.50%)

1914 (30.00%)

1915 (38.46%)

1916 (44.44%)

1917 (36.00%)

1918 (35.48%)

1919 (35.73%)

1920 (35.00%)

1921 (35.48%)

1922 (35.00%)

1923 (34.69%)

1924 (34.75%)

1925 (34.58%)

1926 (34.39%)

1927 (34.13%)

1928 (34.00%)

1929 (33.88%)

1930 (33.75%)

1931 (33.58%)

1932 (33.50%)

1933 (33.00%)

1934 (33.00%)

1935 (32.50%)

1936 (32.42%)

1937 (32.39%)

1938 (32.39%)

1939 (32.25%)

1940 (32.12%)

1941 (32.00%)

1942 (32.00%)

1943 (31.88%)

1944 (31.88%)

1945 (31.88%)

1946 (31.88%)

1947 (31.88%)

1948 (31.88%)

1949 (31.88%)

1950 (31.88%)

1951 (31.88%)

1952 (31.88%)
IRMA'S FRIEND NIXON

BY ELEANOR CORRIGAN, CBS Staff Writer

YOU MIGHT SAY Joe Nettles is responsible for my being an actor," said Allan Nixon. "When he watched me wrestle at the University of Richmond, he commented that my talents were wasted. Such good acting deserved a Hollywood setting."

The tall, good-looking young man with the infectious grin and Bostonian overtones came to California from Massachusetts via Virginia and New York. Born in Boston, Allan spent two and a half years at the University of Richmond, 1934 to 1937, where he played football center and majored in writing.

"Professor Handy encouraged me in my writing," Allan said, "and Max Fratkin, owner of the Westhampton Pharmacy, helped me in another line. Soda jerking. That job was my main source of revenue."

Following school, Nixon went to New York to become a newspaperman. While trying to impress local editors with his potentials as a reporter, he earned a living modeling men's clothes. A movie talent scout saw a photograph of him and arranged a film test. This resulted in a cross-country trip and a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Los Angeles.

Nixon's mark at Metro was negligible, he said, so he moved over to the Republic lot and joined the cast of "Rookies on Parade." That was 1941 and the year he met Marie Wilson. Marie was appearing in the Rookies picture, too.

Allan recalls that Marie in her WAC uniform was the cutest thing he'd ever seen and he immediately asked her to lunch. Marie was interested—in Allan's health. She decided he was pale, probably anemic and should have home-cooked meals and rest. Next day, Allan found boxes of vitamins, some seven different varieties, at the desk of his hotel. So he promptly invited Marie to go dancing at Ciro's.

Between swallowing vitamin pills and swooping over night-club floors, Allan kept asking Marie to marry him. Marie said she'd love to, but she had a beau of long standing whose feelings she didn't want to hurt. Finally, when Allan convinced her that he might go into the service any minute, she agreed to elope to Las Vegas. However, she insisted that the wedding be kept a deep dark secret so her former beau wouldn't be upset by the news.

Marie rented a black wig, borrowed a pair of dark glasses, and off they went by bus for further incognito purposes to Las Vegas. Arriving at the registrar's office, Marie carefully signed her legal name, Marie White. The clerk smiled and said: "Thank you, Miss Wilson. I hope you'll both be very happy."

The clerk didn't tell, however, and the news wasn't out until six months later. By that time, Marie was appearing in Ken Murray's Blackouts, doing ten shows weekly. Allan was inducted at Ft. MacArthur, California, and spent the next four years in the army.

Army talk also reminds Allan of one of his favorite Irma stories. Marie loves everyone, and nobody phases her when it comes to brass, rank or what have you. During the early months of the war, a two-star general came backstage at the Blackouts. He was an impressive sight and loaded with insignia. Marie happened to have a guest that night, Private Salvadore Gonzales. Between acts, Marie approached the general and asked his first name. "Tom," he said, quite surprised. "Tom," Marie said, "say hello to Salvadore. I want you two to buddy up. I see you're in the same outfit."

Allan was discharged from the army in 1946 and resumed his acting career. He toured the country with Mae West as leading man in the stage play, "Come On Up." Then he appeared in several pictures, "Drag Net," "Linda Be Good," "Shed No Tears" and "Siren of Atlantis."

His professional life has also included roles in West Coast stage plays, acting as male lead for Nancy Kelly and Gladys George. Last summer (1949) Allan toured the Eastern stock circuit with Ann Dvorak in "Anna Lucasta." When an original Hollywood comedy, "Kitty Doone," hit the boards at the Circle Theater in Los Angeles last winter, Allan was cast as the naïve young athlete who inadvertently became a movie personality overnight.

The play proved popular and had an extended run, with Allan's work winning him complimentary reviews and the notice of film producers, among them Hal Wallis and Hugo Haas. Wallis signed Nixon for a part in a forthcoming film with Burt Lancaster and Haas cast him in "Pick Up," a Forum Production for United Artists.

Between film and stage assignments, Allan tried his hand at writing again. He worked for Columnist Jimmie Fidler for a year and acted as press agent for Marie, Ken Murray, Annabella, Marilyn Maxwell and others for several months.

Marie and Allan live in a Normandy cottage in Hollywood with Hobbs, their miniature Yorkshire terrier. He's an all-important member of the household, a Christmas gift from Marie to Allan in 1947. And, each (Continued on page 28)
Lee Smith Tells His Workers The Economic Facts of Life

By F. BYERS MILLER, Dean, School of Business Administration

VIRGINIA HAS LONG TAKEN pride in the fact that our economic system as well as our form of government was influenced at its inception by the ideals of her far-seeing native sons. In the past two decades, many have deplored the shift away from those basic ideals as we have hurried down the road to Socialism with an ever-increasing number of plans and panaceas to give everyone security and more and more handouts at no cost to the recipient other than the loss of those liberties for which so many have fought, bled and died.

Many realize the dangers encountered on the road we are traveling, but the situation is similar to that described by Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." It has taken a contemporary Virginian to do something about it. Alumnus W. Lee Smith, '28, has secured national acclaim for his program to educate people to the basic economic facts of life so that each person is equipped to see for himself why our economic system offers more than any other system ever devised.

Alumnus Smith is president of the Lewis and Smith Drug Company of Omaha, Nebraska, and has previously achieved national fame through the operation of his Honor System Drug Store.

In discussing his program in the current issue of the Harvard Business School Alumni Bulletin, Smith states that in the twenty years he has been in business, "Socialism had developed to a marked degree and was gaining on every business front. What had happened in this twenty-year period to the entrepreneur with initiative and enterprise, and to the three main bulwarks of private enterprise, the free investor, the free worker, and the free customer?" In answering his questions, Lee Smith relates, "the free investor had been 'taxed-off' into the security of a government bond portfolio; the free worker had been shackled down with so many schemes of security and protection that levies and dues consumed a large part of his pay check before he ever laid hands on it; the free customer had been robbed under the guise of such price-fixing laws as Fair Trade, Unfair Sales Acts, Pantry Support Prices, and countless other trick devices to lessen competition."

In planning ways and means to answer the problem, Smith and his associates established certain basic needs. "Businessmen need to study and familiarize themselves with the economics of free enterprise, and, above all, to practice it." "Workers need to know that security and higher standards of living cannot be legislated, but must come from more efficient production and greater output." Every one should know that profit pays for progress in the form of new plants and equipment and is, therefore, a badge of honor to any businessman." "Every housewife needs to know how much she is paying out of the family budget in hidden taxes, toward the development of the welfare state." In other words, the problem called for education of the citizenry regardless of background, occupation, or income level.

It is at this point that Smith showed his initiative and leadership. He went further than others have done. He decided to do something about it even though its cost would be great in both time and money and these costs would have to be borne at least in the beginning by the Lewis and Smith Drug Company.

An employee of the Company was sent to Saranac Lake to attend a course entitled "What Every Man Should Know About Business" which was conducted by the William H. Stevenson Company. Upon his return, the employee was given full time to prepare a similar course to be made available to the citizens of Omaha. The big problem at this point was to create interest and get acceptance of the idea by leading citizens from all walks of life. This called for selling and Smith, the man who had developed a new idea in drugstore operations into a million dollar business, was equal to the task.

The first discussion group of thirty met for one and one-half hours for thirteen consecutive weeks. At the conclusion of the course there was a final indication that the program will continue and that Omaha will become a bulwark against Socialism.

We take pride in this outstanding contribution to America by this distinguished alumnus. What he has accomplished in Omaha can and should be done in every city, town and hamlet. The saving of our economic system is a grass-roots job with every citizen having a responsibility to know the facts and to be sure his neighbor knows the facts. Lee Smith has led the way. It is up to the others to follow.

FACULTY RESEARCH

Although the University has been and will continue to be "primarily a teaching institution," there has been a growing interest in research during recent years. President Modlin noted in his annual report to the Board of Trustees.

Research, he pointed out, can make important contributions through "invigorating the teaching program, bringing prestige to the institution, and advancing the areas of knowledge."

He told the trustees that the department of chemistry has been particularly active in research and cited the fact that during the war years it made more contributions to the Journal of the American Chemical Society than any other college in the South. For the post-war period it has ranked second in the South. Furthermore, he pointed out, the University of Richmond ranks 18th among the 111 universities of the nation in the percentage of its graduates who received doctorates in chemistry between 1936 and 1945.

Dr. Modlin cited 16 members of the University faculty who have published scholarly works during the past year, among them Dean Marguerite Roberts of Westminster College whose "Tess in the Theatre," which deals with several plays by Hardy, recently came from the University of Toronto Press and Oxford Press of Great Britain.

Other faculty members who have published scholarly articles during the past year include Dr. Spencer D. Albright, associate professor of political science; B. F. Curry, assistant professor of economics; J. S. Gillespie, associate professor of chemistry; W. B. Hackley, professor of Latin; H. H. Henry, assistant professor of English; P. C. Holt, instructor in biology; R. M. Irby, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry; W. E. Trout, Jr., professor of chemistry; Dr. J. S. Pierce, professor of chemistry; Dr. Marjorie Rivenburg, professor of Latin; Miss Margaret Ross, associate professor of English; Hilton Rutty, associate professor of music; S. C. Skiff, assistant professor of psychology; J. M. Sharpley, instructor in biology; and Dr. R. F. Smart, professor of biology.
Gridders Face Tough Schedule

THE FACT that Dick Esleeck can still grin is a tribute to the courage that is supposed to be an important part of every coach's equipment.

As if losing seven games on last year's schedule of 10 wasn't enough punishment from the fickle goddess of fortune, Dick suffered a one-two punch this summer when:

(1) End Coach Newell S. (Red) Irwin resigned to seek his fortune at his alma mater, William and Mary.

(2) Line Coach Russell J. Crane resigned to accept the position of line coach in football and head coach of wrestling at Washington and Lee.

When September rolls around Esleeck will be in the unequivalent position of facing the toughest schedule in U. of R. football history with limited material and with coaches new to his program.

But there has been no weeping and wailing from Coach Esleeck's cubicle in Millisher Gymnasium where reports are on the optimistic side. Several good junior college transfers should bolster the varsity somewhat, serving as backfield coach in football, Weenie (Evans), who will work as assistant line coach. Evans was formerly a member of the coaching staff at the University of Maryland. Fritz will double in brass, serving both as a tackle for the Richmond Rebels in the professional football league and as assistant line coach for Dick Esleeck.

The job of assistant to Freshman Coach Jack Null, '47, has been offered to Stuart (Stukie) Hoskins, '40, who is expected to take this part-time job as he completes his degree work at the University.

How to stop such teams as Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary, N. C. State and West Virginia—a newcomer to the Richmond schedule—is a problem which Esleeck had not solved when The Bulletin went to press. The shift to the 'T' formation may afford better use of his material but, with the exception of the Randolph-Macon opener, the Spiders probably will have underdog roles every afternoon during the 1950 campaign.

BASEBALL

The UNIVERSITY of Richmond ended the baseball season with a 8-9 record, the second time the spiders have wound up on the losing side of the ledger in the 16 years Coach Mac Pitt has been at the helm.

After Cotton Billingsley, all-State slugging catcher was declared ineligible before the season started, the Spiders were left with only three who had seen regular service with the 1949 State Champions. With that situation existing no one could foresee a profitable season, but in the early season play the Spiders displayed unexpected facility in downing Dartmouth 5-0, and Yale 2-1, thus raising the hopes of loyal fans.

Came the season proper against State and Southern Conference foes and Richmond began to fulfill the ill forebodings. Virginia, Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, and Hampden-Sydney, all took the measure of the Spiders, usually the terrors of the Old Dominion circuit.

When pitching was good, hitting and fielding were poor and vice versa. Billy Mitchell, who was counted on to be the leading light on the mound, never seemed to find the groove and wound up with a 1-4 record.

Named to the AP all-State team were Pitcher Ralph Graves and First Baseman Bobby Stephens.

Stephens, of Chancellors, Va., hit .375 for the season. He reached first base the hard way in all but two of the 17 games. Stephens has the added distinction of being chosen on the WMBG all-State team which Sportscaster Allan Phau, '40, announced after having polled coaches and sportswriters throughout the State. Bo Nelson made shortstop on the third team in the Richmond radio station's poll. Three Spider sophomore—Warren Long, Simon Moughianian, and Pete Smith—came in for honorable mention in the selections.

(Continued from page 3)

Graves was the surprise of the year. A handy man in '49 who played right field and helped out on the mound, the Glen Allen junior took command of the pitching staff this year and in addition was a reliable hitter. He displayed the assurance of a seasoned pro, Graves turned in a record of five wins and two losses.

A Lighthouse

(Continued from page 2)

'48, behind the plate. Miller was at first; Jack Null, '47, at second; Pat Fenlon, '47, at shortstop and Pete Jacobs, '38, at third base. The outfield was patrolled by Mac Pitt, Jr., '42, Tom (Cotton) Billingsley, '49, and Graham Morris, '50. Lefty Porter Vaughan, '40, who was to have worked the second half of the game, didn't get a chance because of the pull.

At the banquet which followed the alumni welcomed a new president, Robert T. Marsh, Jr., '22, who will succeed Mr. Bagby. Mr. Marsh, who has been active in the Alumni Society since his graduation from the University of Richmond, is vice-president of the First and Merchants National Bank.

Earlier in the day, the Alumni Council had elected Watkins Fugate, '52, of Roanoke, its president, succeeding D. N. Davidson, '09. As president of the Council, Mr. Fugate will have the leadership of the 1950 Alumni Fund.

Edward J. Fox, '17, of Washington, was elected first vice-president of the Council and Thaddeus T. Crump, '48, of Richmond, second vice-president. Mr. Davidson, Frank Louthan, 10, of Richmond, G. Fred Cook, Jr., '25, of Virginia Beach, and Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., '42, of Richmond, were chosen members of the executive committee.

In addition to Mr. Marsh, the Alumni Society officers are:


Secretary: William T. Bareford, '46, of Saluda.

Executive committee: Benjamin L. Campbell, '36, of Petersburg and William L. Lumpkin, '37, of Richmond.

Representative to Athletic Council: Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., '34, of Richmond.

Class reunions were pleasant features of the alumni and alumnii day programs. At Westhampton the class of 1925 had a reunion luncheon at the Miller and Rhodes tea room and then followed a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch. 1930 had a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Overton, 1940 a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. James Donohue, and 1945 at the home of Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr. The 1948 reunion was held in the Westhampton Tea Room.

For the alumni the class of 1915 set the pace in the percentage of old grads returning for reunions. Each was snappily outfitted with a novelty hat and a "1915" armband. The high point of the reunion was a supper treatment of the University of Missouri, who will work as assistant line coach. Evans was formerly a member of the coaching staff at the University of Maryland. Fritz will double in brass, serving both as a tackle for the Richmond Rebels in the professional football league and as assistant line coach for Dick Esleeck.

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(Continued on page 28)
1884—

Dr. David M. Ramsay of Greenville, S. C., was one of two former ministers of the Grace Baptist Church in Richmond who returned for the dedication exercises of the new church building in May. He served as pastor from 1907 until 1911, at which time he resigned to become president of Greenville Women’s College, later a part of Furman University. He retired in 1930 and has since devoted himself to the many demands for his services as a preacher. Dr. Ramsay, who entered Richmond College in 1880 is one of the oldest living alumni of the University. At the age of 98 he still rides horsback an hour and a half each day. One of his contemporaries is Chancellor Boatwright who was in a lower class in Richmond College. As he reminisced over the past, Dr. Ramsay remarked, "we were given a three-dimensional education in those days. We were drilled in Greek and Latin and in the classics until we literally felt that we lived in ancient times. Somehow I think this drill made better scholars. In those days a man could not graduate without knowing English well and without having four years of mathematics, Greek and Latin."

1888—

Dr. William H. Baylor of Baltimore preached the anniversary sermon at the Gregory Memorial Baptist Church of that city. The sermon marked the thirtieth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. W. H. Brannock. At the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago, he was recognized as a member of the group which formulated the Co-operative Program adopted by the Convention at Memphis in 1925. A special service was held to mark the silver anniversary of the program.

1891—

Dr. W. O. Carver of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, writes that his book, "Glory of God in the Christian College," was published within the year and is being well received.

1892—

Dr. Garnett Ryland, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University, was selected by the Awards Committee, Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, to receive the annual Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to improvement of the professional standing of chemists.

1894—

Dr. W. F. Dunaway, professor of history at State College, Pa., writes that he has recovered from a protracted illness.

1900—

The Rev. Alan P. Wilson who is minister of the Community Church in Santa Rosa, Florida, writes that he has completed the first year of service in the community. "We are the first, settled, or dained ministers ever to hold services here; we held the first baptismal service, baptizing 13 adults in the Gulf of Mexico, near by; we held the first celebration of the Lord's Supper in this neighborhood; we organized the first Sunday School in this vicinity and last, but by no means least, our wife now is going ahead with the first Daily Vacation Bible School in the county."

1901—

Dr. J. W. Cammack of Richmond was among the five who were cited at the Southern Baptist Convention in May as members of the group which formulated the Co-operative Program of the Southern Baptist Convention.

1902—

John T. DeHaan, an attorney in Brussels, Va., was injured in an automobile accident some months ago. He sustained a fractured hip and was a patient in the University Hospital at Charlottesville.

1903—

Dr. Powhatan W. James, president of Bethel Woman’s College in Hopkinsville, Ky., writes that the college "is one of the best Junior Colleges for young women in this part of the nation. Her graduate transfers take top standing scholastically, socially and religiously wherever they go." He also adds that "J. S. Hill, ’17, is doing a monumental work as president of Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky."

1907—

A. Willis Robertson, junior senator from Virginia, doubts whether Western Europe will be self-sustaining by the time ECA help is withdrawn in 1952. Speaking to the American Mining Congress, he said it was difficult for American leaders to reach an agreement with Russia because there was no fundamental premise of human rights upon which both parties can agree.

1908—

The Rev. Thomas H. Binford recently celebrated his twentieth anniversary as pastor of the Arlington Street Baptist Church, in Akron, Ohio. He plans to retire from the active ministry and devote his time to teaching in the Akron Bible Institute.

Dr. E. P. Wrightman writes that his son, Robert, graduated from the Yale School of Fine Arts in June.

1909—

The Rev. Beecher L. Rhodes of Norfolk, Va., is state representative of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the State Board of Missions and Education and the Board of Trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa.

1910—

Frank G. Louthian of Richmond, secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, has been selected as one of 510 "field counselors" in 41 states who will help small businessmen share in the multi-million-dollar business of the Marshall Plan. The appointment was made by Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator. The counselors will serve without pay and are to help small manufacturers learn whether they can produce goods approved for export under ECA dollar aid.

Dr. George W. Sadler, Secretary for Europe of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will return to the United States in September. For the past year he has served as president of the International Theological Seminary at Zurich, Switzerland.

1911—

Wilmer L. O’Flaherty has been elected secretary of the Richmond Rotary Club for 1950 and also a delegate to the Rotary International Convention to be held in Detroit, June 18-22.

1912—

J. Vaughan Gary has announced his candidacy for renomination and re-election to serve the Third Congressional District in the House of Representatives. Mr. Gary entered Congress in March, 1945 succeeding to the unexpired term of the late E. Satterfield, Jr., who resigned. He is opposed in the August Democratic primary by Minnette Folkes, Jr., ’34.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation at a meeting of board in Staunton on April 28. He has also been elected a director-at-large of the State Chamber of Commerce.

1913—

Dr. Pierce S. Ellis of Waynesboro, Va., was chosen to give the greetings of the Board of Trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary at the inauguration of the new president, Dr. Sankey L. Blanton. Dr. Ellis is a trustee for the Crozer and the New Orleans Theological Seminary. He writes that the First Baptist Church is spending $200,000 on enlarging and remodeling its building.

1914—

The Rev. E. Norris. Gardner of Henderson, N. C., will go with a group of 13 ministers on a Preaching Mission to Japan. The mission is under the direction of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and will take place during the months of September through November.

Albert L. Steele has been appointed purchasing agent for the City of Portsmouth, Va.
THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS

An immigrant boy who grew into one of the nation's most beloved philanthropists thrilled an "I Am an American" audience in Richmond as he told how he and others like him found their places in the life of America. He, of course, was Dr. Jacob Billikopf, '03, who was introduced by Editor Am an American Day" audience in Richmond as he glory, the grandeur and the challenge of America. He, of course, was Dr. Boatwright. He was teaching French and German and in me, at least, he planted a passionate desire to become acquainted with the great classics in French and German literature, with Goethe and Schiller and Heine and Lessing and Racine and Corneille and Victor Hugo. That's what President Boatwright as a teacher of German and French did for me and others.

And there was Professor Chandler who later became president of the College of William and Mary. He was a little fellow, wiry and vibrant and who communicated to all of us a great passion and affection for the fine classics in English literature. And there was Professor Gaines who taught mathematics. I am still with him. True, I failed in mathematics. I was never a good student in the sciences, but his personality left an indelible impression on all of us who came in contact with him.

Of course, there was one man to whom several references have been made this evening—Dr. Mitchell who taught political science, he taught Latin. And there were times when he taught philosophy. When you think of all these various subjects can be a scholar in the sense in which the word scholarship is understood, but he was the most inspiring teacher I ever had. And that is the testimony of all those who came in contact with him. He took a profound personal interest in everyone of us.

Take, for instance, Dr. Freeman who was a classmate of mine. In the case of Dr. Freeman, he said, "Mr. Freeman, you ought to devote your life to study of history and your place is Johns Hopkins. University," and Dr. Freeman went to Johns Hopkins to study history. And today he is one of our famous, if not our most famous historian. And there was Howard Lee Mc Bain and he said to him, "Mr. Mc Bain, you ought to study political science and your place is Columbia University," and Howard Lee Mc Bain went to Columbia University and he received his doctorate in political science. In time he became the Dean of the Graduate School. And had he lived, he would undoubtedly have been today the president of Columbia University. I remember one occasion when I was attending a lecture given by Woodrow Wilson who was then a professor in Princeton University. (Let me parenthetically, that Woodrow Wilson and Mr. Virginis Dabney's father were classmaties and, if I am not mistaken, roommates, in the University of Virginia and some of the most prominent possessions which Woodrow Wilson had written to his father.) Now then, I was attending a lecture given by Woodrow Wilson in Richmond College. When the lecture was over, Dr. Mitchell tapped me on the shoulder and said, "I want to see you tomorrow." I saw him then, I was attending a lecture given by Woodrow Wilson in Chicago. I saw him, and he said, "You know, I have been thinking about you a great deal and about your future. I feel that you ought to devote your life to social service, to philanthropic service and I think you ought to apply for a fellowship in the University of Chicago." I followed his suggestion. I applied for a fellowship and received it.

Ladies and gentlemen, there are literally dozens of men and women whose lives have been touched and influenced by Dr. Mitchell.

1915—

The Rev. E. J. Wright is serving as Missionary Pastor of Pamunkey and Indian View Baptist Churches in the Dover Association. Mr. Wright is the retired secretary of the Virginia Baptist Training Union, a position he held for thirty years.

1916—

K. Brooke Anderson has returned from Palestine where he aided in the distribution of food and supplies to Arab refugees. He will resume his duties as executive secretary of the Brown University Christian Association in Providence, Rhode Island.

1917—

Homer A. Noblin, Prince George County Agent, has helped the farmers in his county to establish an envious record. In 1947-48 they established the highest yield per acre in the state from their corn crop. Mr. Noblin organized and promoted the Hundred Bushel Per Acre Corn Club of Virginia.

Dr. Claudius O. Johnson of Pullman, Washington is teaching at the University of Illinois Summer School. He has recently published a book entitled State and Local Government.
Dr. Clyde N. Parker has been reappointed a member of the National Protestant Council on Higher Education. Recently he received membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the National Council on Family Relations. Dr. Parker is head of the Department of Sociology at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. James C. Carver has accepted appointment as head of the English Department at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He has been a member of the Department of English at the City College of New York.

Edward T. Haynes has been awarded the Young Men's Christian Association Service Key which is the highest award that is given to an individual in the Y.M.C.A. work. Mr. Haynes was given the award by the Model General Assembly which is conducted by the Y.M.C.A.

Alivah B. Bloom of Mappsville, Va., writes that he and his wife finished fourth in a local bridge tournament. During the ten weeks he received no "black eyes" from his partner although the black looks were not counted. Reed Outley, '27, and Dr. Fred Edmonds, '17, were the other spider players.

L. R. Clements has completed his eighth year as instructor at Hasagove Military Academy at Chat­ham, Va. For the past two years he has served as assistant to the president of the Sunday School of the Chat­ham Baptist Church.

Marvin G. Williams continues to teach biology and geology at Bluefield College. His son, John, is majoring in psychology at the University of Rich­ mond.

C. Yates McDaniel has been reassigned to the military sphere by the Associated Press. He is staff correspondent at the Pentagon in Washington covering American defense activities and the personal­ities in armed forces unification.

Kenneth Lee writes that his work with the Virginia Dept. of Health appears to meet a much needed type of service. He is with the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation.

Arthur W. Harrison is the retiring president of the Richmond Rotary Club.

Dr. Ralph P. Johnson has resigned as Deputy Director of The Atomic Energy Commission to join the staff of the Hughes Aircraft Company at Culver City, Calif.

Benjamin L. Sowell who has been in the diplo­matic service for the past ten years is now in the office of the Labor Attaché at Quito, Ecuador. Last fall he returned to Richmond for a brief stay where he renewed acquaintances among faculty and former classmates. Prior to his appointment in 1948 to the American Embassy at Quito, he served as consul general at Port of Spain, Trinidad, 1946 until 1948; consul general at St. Stephen, N. B., Canada, 1945; and the American Embassy at Montevideo, Uruguay, 1940 until 1945. Before entering the diplomatic service in 1940 Mr. Sowell was employed by the Du Pont Company, the "Buenos Aires" Herald, and Reuter's News Agency from 1935 until 1930. He was an instructor for two years in English, Spanish, and mathematics at the Richmond Professional Institute. In 1931 he received a master's degree from the University of Virginia where he remained another year in the Graduate School. The year following his gradua­tion he was an English instructor at Fork Union Military Academy.

1930—

Bernard C. O'Sullivan passed the state bar exami­nation in Maryland and expects to start his legal practice in September.

William A. Acree is teaching at Farnham High School in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

1931—

Charles B. Broadus, Jr., is manager for the Balt­imore terminal of the Cochrane Transportation Company.

F. Henry Garber has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Virginia National Guard. He is executive officer of headquarters of the 107th Anti­aircraft Artillery Brigade and a member of the Richmond City Council.
1932—
The Rev. R. J. Urquhart has become pastor of the Mineral Baptist Church at Mineral, Va. He was the former pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Poolesville, Va.

Marvin E. Nuckols, Jr. was appointed by Governor Battle to the State Industrial Commission. He has been in the State service for twelve years and has been in the State service for the past two years and has been in the State service for twelve years.

Dr. D. Blanton Allen was elected president of the Virginia State Board of Dental Examiners. He is also vice-president of the Shenandoah Valley Association of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

1933—
Joseph W. Wiltz, Jr. is employed as a field manager for the Colonial Life Insurance Company in Pennsylvania.

George H. Tederick is employed as a field manager in the community elections in Cumberland, Md. In the final count he carried 16 of the 20 precincts with 6,870 votes out of a total of 11,494.

1934—
The Rev. William Kenneth Haddock, district superintendent of the Farmville area of the Methodist Church, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity during the 118th commencement exercises of Randolph-Macon College. He has served for a number of years as one of the officials of the board of missions and church extension and is recognized as an authority in this field. After attending Randolph-Macon College he graduated from Randolph-Macon and studied at Union Theological Seminary. He has been a member of the Virginia Methodist Conference for the past twenty years.

Dr. Edward E. Haddock was recently elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Richmond Academy of General Practitioners.

Homer G. Essex of Greensboro, N. C. writes that he is happily married and "have been blessed with three children. Would like to hear from old friends."

Wallis G. Miles is a member of the Bristol, Va. law firm of Jones, Woodward, and Miles.

John Doley is president of Security Underwriters, Inc., president of the Eastern Broadcasting Corp., both in Newport News, Va., and vice-president of the Virginia Association of Launderers and Cleaners.

Dr. Harold W. Bryant is employed by the Du Pont Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1935—
Richard F. Bates is assistant vice-president and manager of the South Richmond branch of the Bank of Virginia.

Charles A. Nuann of Alexandria, Va. is foreman in the central office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Born: To Chaplain and Mrs. J. F. Parker, twin boys. Chaplain Parker is a commander in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The Rev. Sydney C. Swann, Jr. is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Petersburg. Aside from his regular duties he is a member of the department of missions in the Diocese of Southern Virginia, Dean of the Southern Convocation in the Diocese, president of the Petersburg Ministerial Association and a member of the Rotary Club.

Major John F. Wall of Dayton, Ohio is still in the 'weather business' and expects to take a graduate course in meteorology at M.I.T. this summer.

1936—
Dr. William J. Fallis is book editor of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Cardozo, Jr., a son, William Hugh.

The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown of Manassas, Va. is president of the Prince William County Ministerial Association and commander of the Prince William Post No. 138, American Legion.

Dr. Herman J. Flick is director of physical medicine and rehabilitation of the State Insurance Fund for the government of Puerto Rico. He is stationed at San Juan.

1937—
William T. Robertson, Jr. is superintendent of Recreation in Morgantown, N. C. He writes that the only drawback is "being too far removed from Richmond and Spider activities."

J. Laurence Pottor of Bronxville, N. Y. is serving his second four-year term as councilman for the town of Eastchester and Westchester County, N. Y. He was appointed chairman of Eastchester Recreation Commission and practices law in Bronxville, N. Y.

Capt. Bernie Gilman is on recruiting duty in Albany, N. Y.

The Rev. R. Carrington Paullette of Mt. Airy, N. C. is president of the North Carolina chapter of the Crozer Alumni Association. He attended the inauguration of Dr. S. L. Blanton as president of the Seminary and prepared to move to Chicago for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Wayne Shannon is returning to New York after working in California for the Du Pont Co. In his new work he will still be associated with the company.

Bud氛ds is one of twenty-five university economists invited to visit Swift and Co. in Chicago this summer to study management problems with particular reference to economic theory.

1938—
John B. Boatwright, Jr. has been appointed director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting for the state of Virginia. The appointee served as secretary of the University of Virginia and expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree next June.

Dr. Ernest L. Wooten, Jr. is a graduate student at the University of Virginia and expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree next June.

David C. Schroeder, Jr. is a graduate student at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Arthur H. Taylor has been teaching medicine in Brownsville, Va. for four years. He is married and the father of three children.

The Rev. C. Ralph Wight has been elected secretary of the newly organized Commission on Town and Country Work of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church. Mr. Wight served as secretary of the Western Theological Conferences and Isle of Wight charges prior to recent election.

Engaged: Louis E. Guy to Miss Elizabeth Anne Conklin of Winchester, Va. The wedding will take place the latter part of August in Winchester.

Charles E. Siddell is a lumber grader in Loyalton, Calif. and judge of the City Court.

1939—
Dr. Clyde T. Francisco of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. has written a book entitled, Introducing the Old Testament, which will be published during the summer by the Broadman Press of Nashville.

Dr. W. H. C. Hill, professor of philosophy at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., writes that his book entitled Contemporary Ethical Theories has been published by the Macmillan Company.
1940—

The Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger of Richmond has been elected president of the Protestant Ministers' Conference of Richmond. Mr. Noffsinger is pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Porter Vaughan of Richmond writes that "the firm of Slater & Vaughan, Realtors, is gradually getting there. Writing a full line of general insurance in addition to efficiently managing property."

Dr. Robert H. Fennell has become assistant professor of pathology at the Medical School of the University of Tennessee.

Married: Miss Catherine Samaras and Gus Dean Mandelker at Trinity Episcopal Church in Staunton, Va., on Monday, May 8.

Married: Lt. Comdr. Thomas H. Bruno of Richmond and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Ayres of Farmville on July 8 in Richmond.

1941—

The Rev. Carl A. Collins, Jr. is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas while serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Everman. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Religious Education in July.

Waverly S. Green, Jr., graduated from Medical School on June 13 and will begin hospital work at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph Wronski, Jr., has assumed his new duties in Los Angeles, Calif. One of his first assignments as a member of the Public Information Office staff was to arrange the publicity for the two armed forces members recently released after being held some ten months by the Communists in China.

John H. Locke of Roanoke writes that he is "still working hard trying to learn something about this law business."

Dr. Elie M. Adams was the official delegate representing Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at the inauguration of the president of Duke University. During the past year Dr. Adams has spoken before the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology and the annual Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family. A number of his articles have been published by leading scientific magazines.

William F. Parkerson, Jr., writes that he is the proud father of two boys, Bill and Bob, aged three years and three months respectively.

The Rev. Thomas E. Pugh has accepted the pastorate of the Prospect Hill Baptist Church in Prospect Park, Pa.

James H. Donohue, III, is with the Southern Biscuit Co. in Richmond and is in charge of export sales.

Chastine W. Jones, Jr., was married on March 11 to Miss Gloria Gamble of New York City. Mr. Jones is connected with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. in New York.

Dr. Herman S. Rockoff of Stamford, Conn., has completed a graduate course in periodontology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

1942—

Philip B. Mason received in March a master's degree from the School of Social Science Administration of the University of Chicago. He and his wife are leaving Hull House after one and a half years of residence and volunteer work.

Laurence H. Willis is a patent agent with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. He is preparing to take the New York Bar Examination in the near future.

Dr. George E. Cox has completed two years of training at Lahay Clinic in Boston, Mass. and is practicing medicine in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Emmet L. Hubbard has been promoted by the Southern States Cooperative to the position of district manager of petroleum plants in Kentucky. He and his family are living in Bowling Green.

Vernon T. Lankford received a master of arts degree in educational administration from Harvard University in 1948. He is teaching English and mathematics at Hargrave Military Academy. He is also the father of a son, Vernon, Jr., born November 1.

1943—

Victor E. Pregent, III has resigned as Assistant City Attorney for Richmond to accept a position in the legal department of the Federal Reserve Bank.

With the city Pregent has been in general legal work, both in land acquisition and in court cases. Mr. Pregent received his law degree in 1948 at T. C. Williams.

Married: The Rev. Frank L. Rose, Jr. and Miss Stella Meade Vincent. Mr. Rose is rector of the Christ Episcopal Church in Emporia, Va. The wedding was performed by Bishop Gunm of the Diocese of Southern Virginia on April 12.

William P. McGriff, II has moved to Wichita, Kansas where he is a technical writer in the Service Engineering Section of the Boeing Aircraft Co.

Dr. Rowland H. Burns is taking residency training at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. He was discharged from the Navy in June 1949.

Dr. Richard K. Williams has been discharged from the U. S. Navy after serving seven years in the medical branch. He has begun practice in Richmond with offices in the Professional Building.

1944—

Earl Hamner is in the employ of the McCan-Erickson Advertising Agency writing radio and television commercials. Two of his radio scripts were recently broadcast on "The Sheriff" and "Dr. Christian," both network programs.

Warren Stansbury is the father of a daughter, Susan Spencer, born September 12, 1949.

Born: to the Rev. and Mrs. John P. Oliver, Jr., of Accomac, Va., a daughter, Rozanne Deane, May 17, 1950.

1945—

Kenneth D. Howard graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1948 and completed a year of work with the Council for Clinical Training of Ministers. He is now employed by the Eastman Kodak Co. in the department of industrial relations.
J. Hundley Wiley, Jr. is continuing his studies at Purdue University where he will start his research problem in X-rays.

Engaged: Clagett Harry Pattie, Jr. and Miss Betty Carolyn Storm of Richmond. Miss Storm attended Westminster College and graduated from the University of North Carolina. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dr. H. Chesley Decker has returned to Richmond, Va. where he will be head medical intern at the Johnston-Willis Hospital. He will go into medical practice in 1951 with his father, Dr. Henry W. Decker.

The Rev. Harry W. Baldwin, Jr. graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1948 and was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in June 1949. He is rector of the three Episcopal churches in Northumberland County, Va.

1946—

Engaged: Miss Beverley Jane Lackey of Oceana, Va. to Lt. Herbert Reed Boyd, Jr., U. S. Army Dental Corps. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Born: May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hubbard, a son, James, Jr. at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Frederick A. Jennings, Jr. writes that one of his pigeons won first place in the Northern Pigeon Club. He ranked sixth in the Richmond, Va. Concourse which was a race from Southern Pines, N. C. to Richmond with 601 birds flying.

The Rev. Guy Ross has accepted the pastorate of the Indian Head Baptist Church at Indian Head, Md. It serves a village and surrounding territory of 6,000 people and is the only Baptist church in the town.

1947—

Lawrence O. Snead, Jr. graduated from the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in June and is interning at the Byn Mawr Hospital at Ardmore, Pa.

Harry Snead, Jr. received the bachelors of law degree from T. C. Williams in June.

Harold Flax is employed by Marlot Service Inc. as a claims adjuster.

Simeon P. Taylor, III has completed a year of teaching at the Morrisson High School, Va. He plans to teach in Arlington, Va. next year while working on his master's degree which he expects to receive from Columbia in 1951.

James F. Hubbard, Jr. is a student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. He was married on April 17, 1949 to Miss Ellen Collins of Rich­ mond.

Engaged: The Rev. Roy B. Wyatt of Ellerson and Miss Joyce Cope of Rogersville, Tenn. Mr. Wyatt is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. and is pastor of the Baptist church at Ballardville, Ky. He begins work on his doctorate in September.

Married: Miss June Parker Nolde of Richmond to Manley Caldwell Butler of Roanoke.

1948—

C. O. Alley, Jr. received the M.S.E. degree in electrical engineering from Princeton. Next fall he plans to transfer to the department of physics where he will work on his Ph.D.

William B. Luck is a legal examiner with the U. S. Copyright Office of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

William H. Warren received a master's degree in industrial psychology in June from Purdue University.

Herbert Liebman was recently initiated into Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, International Legal Fraternity, at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. "Pat" Velenosky on April 24 at King's Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, Va., a son, Jon David.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hagood on April 21, at Medical College of Virginia Hospital, a daughter, Laura Lee.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher L. Elmore, Jr. on April 3 at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland, Ky., a son, Fletcher Leigh, III.

Jeremiah J. Jewett has formed a law partnership in Richmond which will be known as Byrd, Powers, Jewett and Paul. Their offices will be in the Trav­ elers Building.

William B. Pond is in the real estate business in Alexandria, Va.

Benjamin F. Wine, Jr. is attending graduate school at the University of Washington. He is serving as assistant to the executive officer of student affairs and as president of the Baptist college student government.

Welford S. Farno is attending T. C. Williams School of Law. He was married on Sept. 10, 1949 to Ellen A. Harpe of Aynor, N. C.

John F. Buttersworth, III is attending medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Engaged: Joseph V. Arcaro of Richmond and Miss Jeanne Marie Arcaro of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Arcaro attended the Graduate School of Georgetown University, Washington, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Engaged: Edna Madeline Dynacke of Bumpass to Willie Walker Whitlock of Mineral. The wedding will take place in July.

Married: Mary Lou Walton and Earl Dickinson in June.

Loniel B. Bagby, Jr. received the master of arts degree in archaeology and anthropology from the Mexico City College. He also attended the American Institute and taught classes there with very interesting field trips.

Edward Emerson Lane and William Read Miller, '49 have formed a partnership for the general practice of law. Their offices are at Sixth and Main Streets in Richmond.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell, Jr., a daughter, Lynell, on September 1, 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Powell live at Glen Allen, Va.

1949—

Charles A. Peachee, Jr. is employed as a psychologist at the Western State Hospital at Staunton, Va.

Alton R. Sharpe, Jr. is employed as an organic research chemist for Experiment Incorporated in Richmond.

Donald Calder is in the training program of the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

Married: Aubrey T. Phillips, Jr. and Ruby Ogletree of May 18, 1949 at the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond. Mr. Phillips is with the Southern Bank and Trust Co. and Mrs. Phillips is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

David Clay and Ralph N. Hargrove are with the National Surety Corp., located in the Richmond School Office.

George O. Clary is employed as a psychologist at the Norfolk Regional Consultation Service, State Board of Education. He plans to work on his master's degree in clinical psychology at Penn State during the summer.

Daniel E. Ramer is pitching winning baseball for the Schenectady Blue Jays of the Canadian-American League.

John W. Hicks has completed his first year of theological training at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Louns A. Tucker is employed by the David M. Lea & Co. in the accounting department. The Richmond firm is a manufacturer of furniture and other wood products.

Norman B. Wood, Jr. is with the Tax Division of the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

William F. Baylor, Jr. is a Field Executive for the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and lives at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Whitney B. Sutton, Jr. is with the Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond.

W. Gordon Cousins, Jr. is employed by the Southern Biscuit Company in Richmond and is attending Evening School while working on a master's degree in marketing.

Samuel M. Luria has moved to Somerville, N. J. William E. Baker has been awarded a $1,000 teacher-research fellowship from North Carolina State College. He will receive his master's degree from the University of Virginia during the summer and will begin work on his doctorate in the fall.

Married: Nelson E. Weber of Richmond and Ruby Lee Patterson of McKenney, Va. on Saturday, June 10. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Ashland, Va.

Married: Charles Dickinson Metz of Bluefield, W. Va. and Miss Mary Arlene Davis of Fort­ mont, Va. Miss Davis was a graduate of R.P.I.

Married: Raymond T. Holmes, Jr. and Miss Evelyn Florence Rainey, on April 26, 1950 at the Beulah Methodist Church in Martinsburg, W. Va. The couple are living in Rich­ mond, Va.

Engaged: Charles H. Phillips, Jr. and Mrs. Ne­ blett Torrence McClure. Mr. Phillips is taking graduate work at Indiana University.

Engaged: William M. Wills and Miss Joyce Anne Parrish of Richmond. The wedding will take place in September.

Engaged: Chester Thomas Boling of Norton and Miss Martha Page DuVal of Richmond. Miss DuVal is a graduate of Mary Washington College, University of Virginia. The wedding will take place in September.

William R. Miller and Edward E. Lane, '48, have opened a law office in Amelia in addition to their present office in Richmond.

Joel B. Yowell is with Southern States Service Store at Leesburg, Va. where he is serving as assistant manager.

Married: Thomas Dwight Linton and Miss Mar­ jorie Ann Potter both of Atlanta, on May 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando, Fla. After a wedding trip the couple returned to Atlanta to live where Mr. Linton is a student at Columbia Theological Seminary.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lane, a son, Richard Davis, March 28.

Douglas W. Willey has finished his first year of graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University.
They're back in the foxhole again—this time in "The Battle of Making a Living." That is the way Shoemaker in a recent issue of the Richmond News Leader pictures the men in uniform, grinning peering out of a foxhole, and taking aim. One explodes close at hand and in the cloud of smoke, the cartoonist places his label: "The Battle of Making a Living." For a battle it will be, more so than any year since the war. Initiative, determination, drive, are the orders of the day.

Nationwide, the number of persons who received degrees in June is more than double the pre-war figure. There have been times during this academic year when placement officers have been in utter despair concerning job prospects. In some areas, the picture is still gloomy. In most areas, fortunately, there has been an upswing in job openings in the last three months. This has made the outlook for employment in most fields about as good as it was last year. But the cold facts are that jobs are harder to get than they were in the boom years following the war. Employers have raised their selection standards. Competition is greater than ever. This is an encouraged ability of the graduate to "sell himself." No longer does the graduate stand at the head of the reviewing party to inspect the companies as they "pass in review." Actually, the situation is reversed. Some employers may choose to interpret this with alarm. The truth is that we are just getting back to normal.

But let that about the placement picture aside for the 107 June graduates from Richmond College and the additional 80 who were members of the first graduating class of the new School of Business Administration. According to a recent survey, about 45% of the June class in Richmond College and 7% of the School of Business class will enter graduate or professional schools. This marks a return to the prewar figure, when about half of our seniors regularly went out for graduate or professional training. About 11% of the Richmond College graduates hope to enter the teaching profession. Opportunities in the high school field are not as numerous as last year, but prospects in the elementary field are brighter. The remaining 44% of the Richmond College class, and a proportionate group in the School of Business (95%) have already lined up jobs in business or industry, or are in the process of doing so. Not all will be placed in occupations of their first choice. Graduates who have better-than-average academic records, excellent personal qualities, and who have rounded out their experiences with some extracurricular activities and work experience have been easier to place.

As Professor E. Robert Weaver, who is completing a successful first year as placement director of the School of Business Administration, has said, "In the current situation, a man is wise if he applies himself to the maximum and balances his college life by combining good grades with social and extracurricular activities."

As usual at this writing, the record of placements is incomplete and changes daily. The partial listings below show the variety of advanced training in which some of our graduates will participate, and the business and professional positions accepted to date. The names of graduates who have tentative offers but have not made final commitments are held in reserve for a later story.

Graduate and Professional Schools
Graduate or professional studies will be pursued in 18 different institutions, according to actual acceptances at this writing. Again, medicine leads the field, followed by theology, law, biology and dentistry. Other fields of interest include business, accounting, mathematics, chemistry, physics, psychology, English and drama, mathematics, and history. The Medical College of Virginia has invited our brightest and most ranking students academically, Donald Baxter and Phil Frederick, to start their medical studies in September. Frederick is this year's Alumni Medal winner and the 1949 recipient of the McAdams Prize. Other aspirants for the M.D. at MCV include Edgar Goldston, Don McNeill, Robert Cook, Manuel Jaffe, George Thompson, and Bryan M. Pender. The Richmond College Student Government president, Jimmy Seace. Acre Link and Marion White have been accepted for dentistry at MCV, and Len Helfer, a recent physics graduate, is in medical school.

Theological studies will claim the attention of George Bowman and Leitcher Reid at the Union Theological Seminary. J. Stephen Sasser at Emory University, Atlanta, and Boyd Sutton in missions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Future lawyers include Thomas Walsh, who will remain in Richmond at the T. C. Williams School of Law, Wally McGraw who moves off to Washington and Lee, Henry Ward to George Washington University, and Louis Goorker, who also receives Harvard Law School Regional Scholarships. Charles Beck heads north to study plant morphology at Cornell, while Wirtz goes south to Duke University to study with an exceptional stipend to participate in the "black shank of tobacco" research project. Marvin Krane and William Harjos remain at the University of Richmond for graduate studies in biology. Spencer will be back at the U. of R. also, in history, as well as Thomas Coleman in business administration.

Tom Howard, R. C. Senior Class president, will study business administration at Michigan, and Tom Curtis has chosen hospital administration as his field. Curtis will enter the University of Michigan, and an assistantship in chemistry will be his prize. Robert Duley busy at George Washington, and Robert Muñoz Noya at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It will be mathematics for John Warren at the University of Virginia. Fio Dalle Mura, with an excellent scholarship in physics, will spend next year at Princeton. Bill McCordie goes back to home for graduate work in physics at the University of Tennessee. It will be closer to home, too, for John Olin as he travels back to Norway for graduate work in English at the University of Oslo. John carries with him the best wishes of the faculty and his fellow students. Hansford Rowe has an assistantship at the University of Virginia for the summer. He will enter the University of North Carolina, in dramatic arts, in the fall.

Lon Ussery and Jack Stroud will do graduate work in psychology. Lou has been named a V.A. trainee in clinical psychology at Duke, and Jack goes to Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia.

Admissions to graduate and professional schools will continue during the summer. The next installment will bring you up to date.

Teaching Positions
Vacancies in the teaching field have not kept pace with the increased interest of our students. Harry Caldwell will teach mathematics in the fall at the John Marshall High School, Richmond. Carlyle Williams will teach mathematics and coach at the Battlefield Park High School, Ellerson. Other graduates who have accepted teaching positions are George Rison, in English and social studies at the Spring Garden High School, Pittsburgh Co., W. S. Huddleston in the sciences at the High School, and James Menefee, L. I., who joined the staff of the Fauquier County School, Warrenton, Virginia. Prospective teachers include Wes Cartwright, Walt Bolen, Tom Bondurant, Wallace Shields, Clarence Beeke, Darrell Gilliam and Glen Whitacre.

Business Positions
Again this year the largest number of graduates who have chosen to go into business will enter sales and sales promotion work. Sales trainees include Rudy Hetzer and Bill Seave for Bodeker Drug Co., Edward "Doof" Dunford for McCormick Co. in Baltimore, Todd Gregory for Southern States Co., Bill Sommers for Oyster Tire Co., Angus Brown for Quaker Oats Co., and Bernard Smith for the Richmond Dry Goods Co.

The Flora Floral is to be a sales trainee for the Protein Mutual Life Insurance Co., and William Stubbins started several months ago with the Life Insurance Co. of Georgia. J. B. Hall, popular Hermitage golfer, will continue his professional career with an excellent stipend for a beverage company. George W. McCall, Jr. is a salesman for the John McCall Co. in Baltimore.

Others who have selected insurance for their careers are Winfield J. Kohler, special agent trainee of the Insurance Co. of North America, William Harper, executive trainee with the Royal Liverpool Co. Group in New York, and A. Dale Hufke, underwriter trainee with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia.

Placements in the field of accounting and related fields have increased this year, after a rather difficult year in 1949. Thalhimers will have a new chief accountant in the person of George Geslpes. Cornelius Sykes will do accounting work for Southern Dairies, Robert C. Warren for R. S. Montgomery Inc., and Robert Brabshaw for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in New York. Walter 'Bo' Nelson, first Senior Class president of the School of Business, is with Du Pont in Richmond and hopes to get into accounting work there. Other accountants are Ralph W. Bolen, First National Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Bill Harrington for W. Hugh Overby of Richmond, and Charles Moffat for The American Yarn & Processing Co. at Mount Holly, N. C. Francis Martin will enter the field of public accounting with J. A. Daniels, C.P.A., of Newport News.

Stuart Cary and Jack Flint have accepted jobs as payroll auditors with the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. Edward Vassar is to be an auditor with the State Corporation Commission. "Cotton" Billingsley, with a year of graduate studies behind him and many memorable achievements in the field of sports, will be an inspector for the Commonwealth. The credit manager at People's Furniture Store will be Ralph Matthews. Retail Credit Co. has taken on Earl Lee as an inspector.

Management trainees, assistants, office managers, and other administrative titles will be bestowed upon a fairly large group of graduates. Among the office managers are Henry Bishop for the Concrete Building Units Co., and Henry Tompkins for the Richmond Power Equipment Co. Marvin Menkes takes over as department manager for the Ace Furniture Co. of Newark, N. J., while Robert Wells serves as assistant manager of the Pocosham Hatchery in Richmond. Harold Golding has ac-

(Continued on page 28)
1915—

Our Alumnae Fund letter brought forth interesting news from several of the class, especially from Louise Goedforth Reams who was very happy over hearing that her son, Bernard, Jr., had just been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. She had heard that Louise Fowl had graduated in mechanical engineering at V.P.I. and has been a “three-pointer” a number of times. Her daughter, Elise, is secretary at Reynolds Metals and Louise typed the letter to me, having been practicing the past few weeks with Elise’s portable and typewriting instruction book.

Louise has been hearing regularly from Margaret Monteiro who was pleased to receive a cable from Anking at Christmas that all was well. From the letters and postcards the rest of us have heard we seem to be enjoying Hawaii and her work there very much.

From Atlanta, Constance Gay writes, “I am teaching freshman English at Agnes Scott College; Gay is teaching at M. E. Vernon Seminary in Washington, having gotten her M.A. at Radcliffe last year, and Richard, Jr., is at N. C. State College, studying mechanical engineering and is out for one term right now, working here, and Richard, Sr. is on the eve of going to the hospital for an operation.”

Sarah Thomas wrote, “I love to hear from you regardless of the reason for writing. I am always interested in Westhampton and like to have a little part in it all. My life is full like that of any other homemaker with some extra days, but not exciting enough to be written up. Mother is eighty-six and is able and active. Both of my children are at home now. Horace, Jr., is studying on his master’s degree at the University of Kentucky. He plans to teach history. Mary is teaching some violin pupils and is quite a church worker. Give my best wishes to everyone.”

I recently made a twice-postponed trip to Pensacola to see Billy. Do write whenever you can.

Sincerely,

Celeste.

1922—

News is coming in slowly. Do hope your checks are coming in! We are 17-1/2% to date. Please don’t forget the last report. Come on, “22, we can do better than that. If your name isn’t on the list, get it there, you’ll feel nice—try it.”

Thanks to a nice newsy letter from Julia, I have a bit of news. Julia went with Leslie to visit our folks in New York and Philadelphia and reports a wonderful time and the joy of seeing Carelene Brache, Sallie Davis, Estelle Billups, “Cissy” Daniels and others.

Julia’s son is teaching at V.P.I., and during his spring vacation they made a tour of the South Carolina Gardens.

She also tells interesting news of Anna Riddick, our interior decorator. Anna lives in Raleigh and has just finished redecorating the Governor’s Mansion there.

Irene Summers Stoneon’s oldest son, Billy, was married on June 4th to Gatewood Holland. Gatewood, a great-niece of Dr. Lovings’, had graduated from Westhampton two days before the wedding.

Gladdys Booth Bentley, who has been President of the Washington Alumnae Club this year, came to Westhampton for Alumnae Day and gave a report from her club.

Leroy’s first son, Lewis, graduated from the University of Richmond in June, and has been granted a scholarship to the Harvard Law School which he will enter in September.

Love and wishes to the rest of you.

We are all interested in what you do and are, so tell us.

Sincerely,

Lib.
Her own commencement at Orange High School, Va., kept Miss Payne away—as with Beauty and others. Elsie Nolan Friedman was praying at the time in cap and gown at Rutgers.

Margaret Taylor Chamblin sent a long, newsy letter from Cleveland (which we loved hearing and which we'll answer at the present time, and which we'll never stopd bounding). "We have built up the reputation," she adds, "of being the only independent newspaper in the county, and they are wearing a path to our door . . . People are beginning to watch to see what the Baywood Press will do next."

They've taken in a partner, haven't had a vacation in 3 years, since their marriage, and Billy begs for another reunion soon—that she will get to!

Virginia Holladay's questionnaire came late from the Belgian Congo. She's a missionary in Africa, and loves it. It's doubly disappointing that she couldn't get here because she was flying home for Christmas. It's very June, but later. Says she hopes to be at college at Thanksgiving.

We read other letters, too, that I must have put carefully away for this moment—in vain. And pictures! May Buhl Harris sent from Cuba a lovely likeness of her 12-year-old daughter, Virginia Lee. May was also reaching Richmond, for the summer, just to get away from how Mary Glenn's whole family now, and Polly's, and Mary Olive's, because of excellent pictures that we pored over.

The picture all of us in it want, and you may, too, is the one of everybody who was at my house for supper. Even my children got in, and Mazie Copenhagen's Kathy who was here spending the night. We thought later we should have had my father, to make it look more like '25, but Miss Turnbull's there, and it's good! You can order one, for $1.00, from J. A. Williams, 301 E. Franklin St., Richmond, and see what we really look like now. We gave prizes that night for the one who, by popular (but blind) ballot had likeness of her 12-year-old daughter, Virginia Lee. We gave prizes that night for the one who, by popular (but blind) ballot had likeness of her 12-year-old daughter, Virginia Lee.

I had an interesting letter from Ruth Haverty who is Visiting Teacher in Isle of Wight County. Ruth says she thinks she is the only Westhampton graduate doing this type of work and that she will receive her M.S.S. this June from the School of Social Work in Richmond.

Rosalie Gore Parsons was in Richmond with a group of friends from Rockingham on a Garden Tour—they were especially interested in the homes at Williamsburg and in Tidewater.

Our sincere sympathy to Clare Johnson Wayt for the recent loss of her father.

Didn't you just love the novel way the Alumnae Fund Committee sent you news of our progress? Our class, with its 25%, looks pretty good and I hope that the July Bulletin will swell the total considerably.

By the way, you are not being at all fair with me—here I sat and wrote all 63 of you and only 3 of you have returned the compliment! How can I send news to the Bulletin if you don't get on the business end of a pen? Come on, some of you that haven't seen or heard from since '29—I'd just love to get out my bifocals and translate! With very best wishes,

VIOLET CERVARICH SIMPSON

4413 Wythe Ave.

Richmond, Va.

1926-

EVELYN BOATWRIGHT LYNCH

1930—

This note would probably be even more 'newsy' if it were written three weeks hence—after our Reunion instead of before it.

In addition to planned Alumnae Activities we are looking forward to a buffet supper at Frances Willis Overton's home and breakfast with Miss Lough on the campus.

Thirty-three '30's have been heard from in response to Reunion inquiries. Dorothy Abbott Wood, Margaret Billings Sente, Helen Bowman Lieb, Nancy Cassell Kingsley, Jean Collier Withers, Frances Courtney Massey, Estelle Crenshaw Hucheson, Elizabeth Crowder Van Hook, Cornelia Ferguson Underwood, Margaret Flick Clark, Helen Harward Parr, Dorcas Hooker Herthel, Piriscilla Kirkpatrick Miller, Margaret Lowe Logan, Else McClintic, Billie Prince Shinnick, Alice Richardson Connell, Janie Ruffin, Virginia Saunders Thomas, Emily Schielinger Carlson, Pauline Swink Smith, Dorothy Smith Stone, Katherine Tyler Ellett, Grace Watkins Lampson, Frances Willis Overton, and Lucy Wright Pitts will be on hand for the festivities.

Katherine Tyler Ellett is now president of a Roanoke P-T.A. unit, president of the Virginia Art Alliance, and State Chairman of Art for Virginia P.T.A.

Dottie Smith Stone during the war was an economist in the War Production Board. At the present time she is 'taking it easy' and working on plans for a home she and her husband hope to build this summer.

Emily Schielinger Carlson has just bought a new home and will be moving in June.

We are sorry to hear that Elmar Bell Camper, Frances Cake, Dorothy Epperly Goodman, Helen Haverty, Margaret Oliver Saunders, Alice Thornon Carson and Helen Strickland cannot be with us.

Frances Cake received her Ph.D. from the University of California and is now teaching at the rapidly growing State College in Los Angeles. Her new address is 1056 West 31st Street, Los Angeles 7, California.

Dottie Epperly Goodman had hoped to be with us and bring her daughter Linda with her, but Linda (our baby-cup winner) is graduating from high school the week end of our celebration. Linda is enrolled at Westhampton for next year.

Helen Strickland, as coordinator of curriculum of Great Neck, L. I., schools, cannot leave be-

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[19]
cause school will still be in session in Great Neck. Alice Thornton Carson is detained at home because of a recent serious operation of her two-year-old daughter. Margaret Oliver Saunders is recuperating from one operation and anticipating another in a few weeks. We hope she will be here by the time this is in print, so we will have missed nothing. And those who couldn’t be with us on our Twentieth Reunion.

Sincerely,

Alice Richardson Connell.

1931—

It’s nice to get news of Helen Haverty in the letter which Caroline Beattie has passed along. Helen is Reader’s advisor with the Washington, D.C. Public Library. This makes three of us—where are there any others?—in the library profession. Leone Cooper is supervisor of school libraries in Bristol, and I am getting my degree the hard way with summers at Chapel Hill. Our news has been very sparse this year but we are expecting big things for the coming year. June, 1931, is our retreat and we hope to begin again to make your plans to be present. We’ll have many things to talk about.

MARGARET LEAKE.

1935—

Our class is deeply grieved because of Margaret Whitesell Martin’s tragic death on Memorial Day. She was drowned in a small pool at Spahndom est, Ohio. We extend our sympathy to her two lovely children and her husband, who has been left a widow. Elsie Jefferson of “The Common Glory” for the 1950” tenth “will be over, but at this time it is still an exchange teacher.

Hollywood, California, to live in Richmond. Estelle Hooked rugs, and because of this they were the subject of a feature story in one of the local papers. Leicester Allen Gilmore has a lovely home at 404 Beechwood Drive, which was included in a newspaper article about new and attractive homes.

Estelle Veazzy Jones and her husband and daughter have come from the exciting atmosphere of Hollywood, Magnolia, and other southern newspapers. One article printed in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Magazine featured Laurence Hugo, Carolyn Gary Hugo’s husband, Broadway actor and the Thomas Jefferson of “The Common Glory” for the 1950 season. Sue Whittet Wilson is still profiting from her college minstrel days; she played a leading role in a Ginter Park School P.T.A. minstrel skit.

Rhea Talley has a new apartment at 2920 Noble Ave., and has begun to make new friends.

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their three boys. She wrote that he expects to go overseas after finishing the school, so Anne plans to come back to the States at Christmas if she can. The boys are Bobby (5), Pat, and Michael (about 1½ years old). I'm so glad I got all this news from you, and I'll keep you informed. Mrs. Rolfe said she had a short visit from Ginny Gardner Jones and Joe not long ago. They are still at Dahlgren, and have two sons. Please write me, Ginny, and tell me all about them—their names and whatnot.

Guess what Reba Booker Fox has been busy with—The MUMPS! No, not little Cholly, but Reba herself! The Foxes have been busy moving from room "Cottage to downstairs," and Reba says she had rather move a thousand miles—she's sure it would be easier. Reba says she has a new job with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Division of Special Surveys, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. It's a part-time affair in that they run only four surveys a year and I can take Cholly with me," Reba says that it is easier. Reba has a new consumer research and on an anonymous basis, and one of her first designated calls turned out to be Peggy Jeanne Kyle Anderton. She said it was her longest interview yet because they just couldn't stay on the subject!

Dolly Dorsey Garwood writes that August is graduation month for Dave. Nice going, Dave! It sure sounds like she has a budding genius on her hands in little Davey. He was two on June 19th and not known for his "blue streak," but at the ripe old age of 22 months had learned to recognize all of his letters!

Hedy Herrink Fix is in town with her two lovely curly haired children, and the little Davey is having a dreamed-about setup! Jack is still with Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati and the company has all kinds of experimental facilities that help make life beautiful. One example is the experimental laundry—wouldn't you like your laundry done regularly for free? Hedy says the only catch is that you have to send at least 30 pounds, so every week she piles in everything she can find. They also run an experimental beauty shop where permanents, shampoos and waxes come expertly and for free!!

Grandmother Herrink is going to keep the children awhile and Hedy and Jack are going on a real vacation up to Long Island where they'll see Lelia and Gamble in Cincinnati and the company has all the things planned, which we think will be lots of fun for them. There is nothing for Now I'll try to give you a detailed report in the next issue.

Ruth Maris was married in June to Tivis Wicker (Ruth Anne's brother), but at this writing, she hadn't set the date. The best of everything to you, Ruth.

Elizabeth Whitehorne is doing secretarial work in Cincinnati now. Her address is 2665 Highland Avenue. Let me hear from you sometime, Elizabeth.

I have quite a few changes of address to pass on to you. Mary Campbell Paulson is living at 140 Gilbert Street, Sinclair Farms, Hampton, Virginia. She is teaching in Ashland Street, Phoenix, Arizona. Jackie Batten Culpepper is living in Suffolk now, but I haven't her street address.

Nancy Leslie, who is teaching in Tazewell now, is coming back to Westhampton this summer to do some work. Wouldn't it be fun if we could all go back to school for awhile?

Do you know that Lottie Blanton, who is farther away than anybody else in our class, writes to me more often than anyone else? And they're such interesting letters, I just wish all of you could read them. I'm going to read her latest one at our reunion, in which she tells a lot about her work in Europe and about the things she has seen and done. Sure says something Miss Carsie, don't you? We were all sorry to hear of its death this past winter, and want to extend our sympathies to Miss Lutz.

We still aren't doing as well with the Alumnae Fund as we might, but I was mighty proud when the list came out and our class was eighth among them all in the amount contributed. Let's try to be first again.

Guess that's about all the news for this time, but I hope to have lots more for the next issue, after the reunion.

Love,

NANCY GREGG

1946

I have scarcely any news for you this time and either I've mislaid the spring BULLETIN or it hasn't arrived as yet. Therefore I may repeat myself—I'm warning you first only.

Dolly Dorsey Garwood writes that August is graduation month for Dave. Nice going, Dave! It sure sounds like she has a budding genius on her hands in little Davey. He was two on June 19th and not known for his "blue streak," but at the ripe old age of 22 months had learned to recognize all of his letters!

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Julia Willis—just to mention a few. If you group leaders will make a special effort to contact your list and I may be able to get at some time we can have a much more complete letter.

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Baltimore Club
President: Molly Warner, 2038 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

A very successful tea was held during the West­hampton spring vacation at the home of Lelia Adams at 113 St. Albans Way, Baltimore. The tea was given by the Baltimore Alumnae Club, and present and prospective Westhampton students were invited. High school students, college students, and alumnae were present in about equal numbers, with a total of something over thirty. Leslie Booker came up from Richmond for the tea and brought news from the college to the alumnae.

Later in the spring, a joint dinner for the West­hampton and Richmond College alumini in Balti­more was held. Several representatives from Rich­mond College were present, and Miss Jean Wright came as the special speaker from Westhampton.

Eastern Shore Club
President: Jeanice Johnson Roberts, Parksley, Virginia.

Westhampton alumnae on the Eastern Shore joined the alumini of Richmond College for a dinner meeting on Monday, May 15, at the house of Mrs. L. Modlin attended the dinner and made a talk about the University which was enthusiastically received.

The Eastern Shore Club in May sent $100.00 to the Alumnae Association for the Swimming Pool Fund.

Martinsville Club
President: Mrs. E. L. Dupuy, Spencer, Virginia.

A new Westhampton Alumnae Club was organized at a dinner meeting held at the Towne House in Martinsville on April 13. There were sixteen members present and seven guests, including Miss Marion Hamilton, Dean of Students at Westhampton College; Dr. Susan Lough, retired Professor of History at the college, and Mrs. R. E. Booker, Secretary of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, all of Richmond.

Members of this year’s high school graduating class, who plan to attend Westhampton College in the fall, were present. They include: Miss Linda Goodman, Miss Costello Washburn and Miss Polly Newman. Miss Carolyn Thompson, of Stuart, was also present.

Alumnae present represented 13 graduating classes between the years 1919-49. The alumnae were from Stuart, Spencer, Bassett and Martinsville.

During the business meeting, Mrs. E. L. Dupuy of Spencer, and Mrs. S. L. Goodman of this city were elected co-chairwomen of the Alumnae Chapter for the coming year. Mrs. J. Randolph Smith was elected treasurer of the association. Members agreed to hold two dinner meetings a year, one in the fall, and the other in the spring.

Miss Hamilton talked to the group about conditions at the college now, and Mrs. Booker talked on “What the Alumnae Are Doing.” Dr. Lough addressed the group. She told of the conditions in England, having lived there the past year.

New York Club

The New York Chapter of Westhampton Alum­nae feels that it has recovered fully from its near­disintegration during the war years. For the past two years we have had regular meetings, taking the form of an afternoon tea in the fall, a joint dinner with the Richmond College alumini in the winter, and a luncheon or afternoon meeting in the spring.

Our meeting in October, 1940, was one of the best we have had, largely due to the fact that Dr. Lough and Dr. Harris were with us. We timed our date to coincide with Miss Lough's return from England.

At the winter dinner, Mrs. Booker and Mr. Net­tles brought us enthusiastic accounts of campus happenings. And one of our own members, F. Meredith Dietz, gave a sparkling after-dinner speech on the subject “I Collect People.”

In May we had our first benefit bridge party.

The final spring meeting was a joint meeting in the fall, and the other in the spring.

Peninsula Club
President: Shirley Hunter Corson (Mrs. Blake W. Corson), 53-C Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Virginia.

The Peninsula Branch of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association has 55 members on its roll and during the past year, 30 of these mem­bers have been active in some phase of the club’s activities.

We have had two teas; one last November, and one this May. The first was held at Miss Mary Lett’s home with Miss Pollyanna Shepherd as our speaker. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. William Poindexter with Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull as our guests. More members attended this meeting than any of our previous meetings.

Our major project for this year was a Children’s Fashion Show and Card Party. This was held on March 10th at the Coca-Cola Building in Newport News. Fashions were furnished by Nachman’s Department Store, and most of the models were sons and daughters of the alumnae. A children’s door prize and an adult door prize were purchased by the club, but the Bridge and Canasta prizes were homemade cakes donated by club members. Prizes from the show were sent to the college for the Swimming Pool Fund.

We feel that we did bring out some of our inactive members while sponsoring the show, which is one of our present objectives; we also tried to make the name “Westhampton College” a familiar one to Peninsula Residents through newspaper publicity for this show.

Richmond Club
President: Jayne Maire Massie (Mrs. G. Edmond Massie III), 7705 Woodman Road, Richmond, Virginia.

The Richmond Club had its annual spring business meeting in April at Ruston, the estate of Mrs. Thomas Starke. The following officers were elected: Mrs. G. Edmond Massie III—President, Mrs. Pierre Ellis—Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. P. Pettigrew—Recording Secretary.

An amendment to the Constitution was read, adding two board members at-large to the executive board for a one-year term of office. These members are to be elected at the fall business meeting.

Two rummage sales were held in May to raise money for the Swimming Pool Fund. A check for $250.00 was given to the Y.W.C.A. at Westhampton College to aid in expenses for their displaced student, Peret Koljo.

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

The Tidewater Club had a luncheon meeting on April 29th. A report was given on the card party and children’s fashion show, and the club voted to send $200.00 from the proceeds to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Dr. Susan Lough brought a very fine review on conditions in England at the present time. Those who were present enjoyed both the talk and the privilege of the little visit with Miss Lough.

The final spring meeting was a joint meeting with the men of the University of Richmond on May 22nd.

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PHILADELPHIA DINNER. Standing, left to right, are Mark Lutz, Edward G. Tiedemann, the Rev. Roland J. Beazley, Mrs. Beazley, D. Gerald Scott, the Rev. Wheeler Boggs, Mrs. Neathery, Robert W. Neathery, Albert C. Barnett, Mrs. Vandever, the Rev. W. T. Van dever, Miss Leonora Johnson, Boswell U. Davenport. Seated: Dr. Clarence E. Denoon, the Rev. James J. Greene, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. William S. (Dorothy Hewes) McGlincy, Jr., Mrs. John L. (Frances Smith) Justice, John L. Justice, Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, Dr. Jacob Billikopf, Mrs. V. Corney (Narcissa Daniel) Hargroves, and Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel.

Alumni Chapters

Baltimore

Once again Baltimore alumni and alumnae met for dinner at the old Stafford Hotel on Mount Vernon Place within a stone's throw of Baltimore's famous monument to a fairly well-known Virginian—George Washington. The day was Tuesday, May 23rd.

Congressman Vaughan Gary was supposed to be the principal speaker but because of the death of his father was unable to present. His place was taken by Mac Pitt, '18, who began his talk by saying, "How would you like to pinch-hit for a Congressman?"

Miss Jean Wright, professor of French at Westhampton, told of what has been going on in recent years "across the lake."

Joe Nettles, '30, was present. This time, instead of moving pictures of the William and Mary game last fall, he brought recordings of the Glee Club. Plans for this year include monthly—or perhaps bimonthly—meetings at the Calvert Cafeteria.

They'll be strictly informal—no speeches, no dues, no roll call, no waiting—in fact, not much of anything except good fellowship.

The newly elected officers are: Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, President; Martin J. Logan, '27, Vice-President; Donald K. Roberton, '42, Secretary; and Benjamin H. West, '27, Treasurer.

Eastern Shore

The Eastern Shore Alumni of the University of Richmond held their annual meeting in the Belle Haven Legion Hall Monday night, May 15. After an invocation by the Reverend John P. Oliver, '44, of Accomac, Mrs. Louise Figg Nicolls, president of the Westhampton Club of the Eastern Shore, welcomed the members of the Richmond College Alumni and other guests.

After several recordings of the University Glee Club had each played, the Legion ladies served a fine fried chicken dinner which was topped off with strawberry shortcake.

The speaker of the evening, President Modlin, was introduced by John W. Edmonds, '13. Dr. Modlin gave an account of the religious, the physical, and the mental aspects of the institution.

A futuristic picture was thrown on the mental screen of the audience as Dr. Modlin described the University as it is to be in the years that lie ahead, stating that each year new developments are being made and progress toward the glorious years ahead is in the making. He ended with words of comment on the part the former student was taking and of the help they can be in the advancement of their Alma Mater.

After the singing of the old college songs, the two groups had their separate meetings. Of the forty-four present, there were fourteen Richmond College alumni that gathered together and elected Mr. Dowell J. Frasher, '16, president; the Rev. John P. Oliver, '44, vice-president, and Mr. John W. Edmonds, '13, secretary-treasurer. Plans were started for a meeting in the early fall.

Norfolk

University of Richmond alumni and alumnae held a joint meeting at Bell's Restaurant on May 22 which was addressed by President George M. Modlin.

Other speakers from the University were Miss Marion Hamilton, dean of students at Westhampton; and Law School Dean William T. Muse, '28, who was introduced by Joe Nettles, '30.

Earlier a report on Westhampton activities had been made by Miss Florence Siebert. Corbin White reported for the alumni.

The alumni elected Fred T. Laughon, Jr., '37, as president; V. F. Laws, '39, vice-president, and George Hodges, '48, secretary and treasurer.

Philadelphia

Alumni and alumnae in the metropolitan Philadelphia area held a joint meeting on April 19 at the Robert Morris Hotel. The Blue Room (not to be confused with "date heaven" at Westhampton) was gaily decorated with University of Richmond banners and photographs.

Boswell U. Davenport, '22, presided as toastmaster. Mrs. V. Carney Hargroves (Narcissa Daniel) Hargroves, (Robert Ellis Vivian Farrar, vice-president and treasurer of the Richmond Hardware Company, died June 6 in a Richmond hospital. He was a native of Richmond.

Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16, was the principal speaker. He entertained everyone, as usual, with "Current History on the Campus" ... news of well-loved professors, comments on the athletic situation, the urgent need for the Student Center Building.

Dr. Clarence E. Denoon, '34, was elected President of the Chapter; Mrs. Betty Ackr Gillespie (Betty Ackr, '41), Vice-President; Miss Leonora Johnson, '32, Secretary, and Albert C. Burnett, '28, Treasurer.

Afterwards the meeting adjourned to hear the splendid new recordings of the University of Richmond Glee Club.

Washington

What happens if the British Labour Party tries to go through with nationalizing the steel industry? That was the advice of Dr. Susan Lough who gave the annual combined meeting of Richmond and Westhampton chapters in Washington an excellent appraisal of Britain under the Labour Government, based on her recent visit with our British cousins.

Dean F. Byers Miller of the School of Business Administration also gave an informative sales talk for the newest academic group in the University as some 40 men and women dined together May 15 at the First Baptist Church. Out-of-town guests included President Ralph Swanson, '26, of the Baltimore Chapter and Alumni Secretary Joseph Nettles, '30.

President Carroll Thomas, '20, of the Wash­ington presided. At the annual election held after the meeting, outgoing President Thomas was given a note of appreciation for his work. New officers are Charter Hexlep, '26, president; James R. Gerant, '31, vice-president and J. Earle Dunford, Jr., '48, secretary-treasurer.

1886—

The Rev. Thomas R. Corr, for 21 years a teacher in the School for the Blind at Muskogee, died on March 18 at Edmond, Okla.

After graduating from Richmond College he received another year's preparation before receiving the degree of arts degree. In 1890 he received the master of theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Semi­nary in Louisville, Ky. He also attended the Graduate School of the University of Chicago. While an undergraduate at Richmond College he was a roommate of Chancellor Boulter. He joined the faculty of the Oklahoma School for the Blind and served as a participant in the debating society. He also taught Sunday School at the State Penitentiary.

He was an ordained Baptist minister for 60 years and served as an educator for 35 years, serving as teacher and administrator. He had served as secretary of the Board of Education for the state of Missouri and in 1906 was called to assist in the establishment of a Baptist college in Oklahoma. For several years he served as president of Blackwater College. In 1926 he was called to the faculty of the Oklahoma School for the Blind, a position he held until he retired three years ago.

He organized the first vocational guidance class in an American School for the Blind and organized a four-year Bible Study Course which granted a certificate upon completion. He also had published in Braile Roberton's Harmony of the Gospels. He was a life member of Oklahoma Educational Association, a fellow of the Institute of American Genealogy, a member of the Oklahoma Historical Society, American Foundation for the Blind, and past president of the Montfort Stokes Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1891—

Robert Ellis Vivian Farrar, vice-president and treasurer of the Richmond Hardware Company, died June 6 in a Richmond hospital. He was a native of Richmond.
1900—
Dr. Fletcher Jordan died on April 17 in Greenville, S. C. Following his graduation from Richmond College, he studied medicine at the University of Virginia where he received the M.D. degree in 1906. He then spent a year in postgraduate work at a hospital in London, England. In 1908 he returned to this country and established his home and practice in Greenville. He married Miss Louise Atkins of Richmond who survives with four children.

William Mahone Crumpler of Suffolk, Va. died on May 11. He was a graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law. Because he was under voting age at the time he sought admission to the Virginia Bar in 1900, a special act of the General Assembly was required. He was at that time the youngest man ever admitted to the Virginia Bar.

The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of Pickens C. Cullom in Batesburg, S. C.

1910—
News has been received of the death of Joshua H. Bristow in Hollywood, California.

1919—
Bernard Winston Crump of Richmond died on May 17 in a Richmond hospital. At the time of his death he was utility supervisor of the fiscal agency department of the Richmond Federated Bank. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias.

1920—

1926—
Charles W. Ferrell, attorney at law, died in a Richmond hospital May 28. He graduated from the T. C. Williams School of Law and had been in practice for more than twenty years. A native of Forest Hill, W. Va. he was educated at the Concord Normal School and at Marshall College before entering the Law School.

1928—
According to information received by the Alumni Office, Robert L. Kirby, Jr. died at Independence, Va. on November 13, 1949.

1941—
Joseph B. Thomas, a member of the Virginia State Police force, was instantly killed in an airplane crash on June 20 while he and another trooper were flying from West Point to Gloucester County to aid in the search for the body of a drowning victim. En route the troopers learned of the recovery of the body and flew to the home of the victim's parents to notify them. After "buzzing" the home and receiving no response, they flew to a near-by farmhouse to attract attention. The pilot attempted to climb after dropping a note but the motor stalled and the crash followed. Both men were killed instantly.

While a student in Richmond College, Joe Thomas was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He joined the police force in 1941, and at the time of his death was stationed at Gloucester Courthouse.

I Helped England (Continued from page 4)

which they carry on by themselves. A great deal of the work done by the staff of the Folk Dance Society consists of checking up on the whole rather than doing an excessive amount of teaching in one particular place.

On the 29th of May, which was Whit Monday in England, Devon organized a Morris tour. We invited many members of the E.F.D.S. from different parts of Southwest England to join us and we traveled by cars from village to village dancing in the streets with the people from the villages. The Morris songs accompanied by other man called the music teacher who makes the horse lie down as if asleep in the general displays. The Scottish, Irish and Danish teams were also there and danced magnificently. Although we have not yet completed my journey, from the places I have visited in England, folk dancing seems to be flourishing.

At Oxford University a few week ends ago, I discovered that they too had a folk dance club, not to mention the "Morris Ring" at Cambridge.

Yes, England is dancing again.

Westhampton Fund (Continued from page 6)

Westhampton Fund

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Evelyn Holcroft Prickett

Martha Wills Eillett

Jane Langley Boley

Juliet Peters

Mary Jones Kern

Madged Marshall Jackson

Rosalee Oakes

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Marie Keyser Jordan

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Mildred Gustafson Donohue

Virginia Bugg Poole

Betty Willets Osgood

Jean Aker Van Loven

Elizabeth Johnson Alvis

Kenna Lewis Parsons Mallory

Ethel O'Brien Harrington

Anne Epes Rapson

[25]
SEWARD WRITES MYSTERY THRILLER

The latest newcomer to the Whodunit field is William W. Seward, Jr., '34, head of the department of English at the Norfolk division of the College of William and Mary. His book is called Skirts of the Dead Night, and is published by Bookman Associates.

Laid in the Tidewater Virginia country that Bill knows so well, the story abounds in corpses (three) and in chills. The action occurs during the sleet storm of 1943. Remember? Telephone wires were down, lights went out, giant trees snapped with pistol-like retorts. Everywhere was the sloughing sound of the sleet. Every writer in Virginia thought "What a background for a story!"

Add to this background a storm-marooned bus and a whodunit plot for prospective readers, it can be excellent craftsmanship of Skirts of the Dead Night. William W. Seward, Jr., '34, head of the department of English, and the Poetry Society of Virginia. Persons who complain that mystery novel writers give too little attention to literary style will welcome the excellence of Seward's work.

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Irma's Friend

(Continued from page 8)

Christmas since, Marie has tied a card and red ribbon on the five pounds of grey and gold fluff and presented him again to her spouse. She doesn't know why exactly, just thinks it's a good idea.

She doesn't know why exactly, just thinks it's a good idea. The Nixons have their own formula for adjusting their respective careers to a happy married life. When Marie was working in Ken Murray's Blackouts, she never ate dinner until after the last show, around midnight. So Allan survived on light snacks late in the afternoon and waited to dine with Marie. He also helped her rehearse her stage and radio scripts for CBS' My Friend Irma, cued her on lines and brought Hobbs around to meet her after the performances.

When Marie left the Blackouts, and Allan began his nightly stint in "Kitty Doone" at the Circle Theater, she arranged her living schedule to suit his. It was her turn to eat at odd hours, listen to Allan's lines and carry Hobbs to the theater to meet his master.

Allan likes to play tennis and golf and Marie keeps promising to take lessons so she can join him in the games. But every time the tennis coach appears for the session, some film or radio connection has whisked Marie off for publicity work or a benefit appearance. Allan's a football fan, too, and bought a parlor game to teach Marie how it's played. She'd been going to the games with him, but she couldn't understand why everyone made such a fuss over that little old ball. He hopes next season will show this year's coaching effects, and by then she'll understand when he quotes the scores from the University of Richmond's games.

Marie thinks Allan is not only tall, handsome, and wonderful but the greatest talent as an actor or a writer. Once she accompanied him to his agent's office. The walls of the business suite were lined with photos of the big-time stars who were the agent's clients. Marie wondered aloud why Allan's picture was not among them.

The agent explained that Allan was a talented young man but so far he hadn't arrived. "Couldn't you," Marie asked sweetly, "put him up on spec?"

Employment

(Continued from page 17)

accepted a job with the City of Richmond as Recreation and Parks Department Assistant. The new assistant to the manager of the Ross Iron Works is James Duckhardt. Other management assistants or trainees are LeRoy Crowder with LeRoy W. Crowder, Inc., Mack Draper with the V. M. Draper Lumber Co., of Martinsville, Marvin Posner with the Jewel Box, Staunton, John Rhodenhiser with E. R. Carpenter, Inc., and Charles Welsh in the food distribution field with Colonial Stores, Inc. Aubrey Ford, retiring ODK president, will start in Georgia as a branch manager with the P&O Tobacco Co. William Kritzer will be in the same type of program with the American Tobacco Co.

Atlantic Refining Co. has selected John Reynolds as a retail instructor. Louis Schumann will work in toll test with the C. & P. Telephone Co., Alan Creede as a traffic clerk with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, Robert Marshall as a field clerk with the Production Marketing Association, and Ralph Turner in temperature control with the Merchants Ice & Coal Co. here in Richmond.

Executive trainees in the field of banking are Giles Englewood with the First and Merchants National Bank, Paul Woodfin with the Bank of Virginia, Louis Crescioli with the Southern Bank and Trust Co., and Walter Mahon with the Union Bank and Trust Co., of Bowling Green, Virginia. Charles Taylor, this year's editor of the College Legume, is now with the Danville Register. George Terry is a statistical surveyor for Richmond Newspapers. Nathen Barefoot has entered the field of radio as a script writer for WXR.

Sam McClaren, known to all for his College Shop days, is probably the most enterprising graduate in the June group. Sam is going into business for himself. He will join the Rice P. R. P. Sam agrees that it will take initiative, determination, drive.

And so goes the campaign up to the moment. There will be additions to the "active duty" roster during the summer. Will you help us keep the list up to date? And if any reader knows of a job opening for which our graduates might be qualified, won't you let us hear about that, too? Professor Welsch, who kindly supplied the material on the Business School graduates, and the Office of the Dean of Students will be glad to furnish prospective employers with availability lists. Then in August another group, armed with their diplomas, will join "The Battle of Making a Living."

Westhampton Class Notes

(Continued from page 22)

spend most of their time in Copenhagen with relatives and will return in time for Julie to enter her second year at M.C.V.

Peggy Reynolds Nolan and her husband are living in East Orange, New Jersey. Renie has a new job now so that she can get home at night in time to open a few cans for supper.

Joyce Robinson has an apartment in Alexandria with some other teachers. But Joyce is still the same old "Joyce."

Flo writes that Jackie Smith Hagan is really quite an interior decorator. She says that Jackie's apartment is very different from their room at school in that it doesn't have multitudinous clothelines with wet clothes all over the place, and Jackie is as good a housekeeper as decorator.

We want to congratulate Jean Guttridge Keating on the birth of a 7 lb. 5 oz. baby girl March 30, 1950, Kathie Lee Schmidt.

It was wonderful seeing so many of the class of '49 at May Day this year. Everyone looked fine, and I hope that the entire class will return next June for a "get-together."

By September first I hope I'll have lots of news. Please write. My new address will be Darden Apartments, Victoria Avenue, Hampton, Virginia. Hope you all have a nice summer.

LOVE,

IDA.

A Lighthouse

(Continued from page 10)

in the garden of J. Earle (Pete) Dunford's home. The class of 1920 met at the Oak Leaf Inn, the class of 1925 at Ewart's "Red and Blue" garden (no less) and the class of 1940 made merry at a picnic at the Forest Hill Park.
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