Modern American Family Minus Electricity

WHAT WOULD you do without electricity in your home? Well—you could use candles. And build fires. And entertain each other. Substitute elbow-grease for all the jobs electricity does automatically.

You'd be surprised how much it would cost, in money, time and trouble. In fact, it almost takes a cartoon like this to remind us how much electricity does—and how little it costs.

In your whole family budget, VEPCO electric service is about the smallest item—and the biggest bargain. What else gives you such value in comfort, health, ease and fun—as cheap electricity in VEPCOland!

NOTE: This family does not live in territory served by Vepco, where the supply of good electric service is adequate to meet the requirements of every customer.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Something To Brag About

University of Richmond alumni, who have long been aware of the excellence of the premedical training given at our University, will be pleased but not surprised to learn that the Bureau of Education Research of the Medical College of Virginia confirms this fact.

A special study was made of freshman medical students at the Medical College for the period, 1935-47. The purpose of the study and the findings are given in Exhibit 331 of the Bureau's published report as follows:

"Two earlier studies comparing failing students in M.C.V. with matched superior students (students in the top thirds of the respective classes) over a long span of years, gave some indication that students from the University of Richmond had a general tendency to place in higher groups at the medical school. Therefore, this study was made to secure more data on the problem, but more particularly, to discover whether or not there might be an average college grade, below which failure in the medical school could be predicted with certainty. A total of 132 students, having all of their premedical preparation at the University of Richmond, were listed to obtain a picture of success at the medical school, years 1935-47, inclusive.

"Of these 132 students, during the freshman year 115, or 87 per cent, had clear records; 8, or 6 per cent, were dropped during the year; and 9, or 7 per cent, were conditioned. Of the 87 per cent with clear freshman medical records, 17 per cent were in the lowest third of the medical class; 53 per cent were in the middle third; and 29 per cent were in the upper third. This substantiates, in general, the findings of the two earlier studies which indicated students from the University of Richmond are (somewhat) more successful than the average."

The study embraced the records of students from eight Virginia and one West Virginia institution of higher learning.

Although the record made by University of Richmond students in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia reflects credit upon the academic training, in general, they received at the University, it reflects particular credit upon the department of chemistry, for so many years headed by Dr. Garnett Ryland, '92, and more recently by Dr. J. Stanton Pierce, and upon the biology department, of which Dr. Robert F. Smart is chairman.

We believe that if other independent studies were made of the records of University of Richmond men and women in graduate schools, the findings would be the same.

Students often complain, and with some justification, that ours is a hard school, that the classes are difficult and that the professors expect a great deal of work. That has been the policy and there is every indication this will continue to be the policy. After all, an educational institution is known by the calibre of its products—the men and women who are trained for the professions and for business. If students do not toe the mark in college years, this fact will be noticeable in their records in after years.

Progressive without being newfangled, the University has held fast to that which is good, has grown with the years, and now can lay claim to being a first-class University in the finest meaning of the word. Not only is the educational fare excellent at the undergraduate level, but the record of our Law School is so preeminent that it is frequently classed among the nation's outstanding small law schools. The service rendered the business life of Richmond by our growing School of Business Administration already is widely recognized and appreciated. For years the Evening School has given invaluable training to the ambitious young men and women who will be the business leaders of the future.

Under the leadership of a president of vision and a board of trustees, conservative enough to safeguard the institution's funds but progressive enough to build for tomorrow, the University, with the growing support of its alumni, will render an even larger service in the years which lie ahead.
In Prospect—

A NEW LAW BUILDING

At Long Last, Plans Materialize to Remove the School from Ancient Columbia Building to the Parent University of Richmond Campus

By DEAN WILLIAM T. MUSE, '28

EVERY ONE of the more than a thousand students who have attended the Law School of the University of Richmond during the eighty years of its existence has at some time said:

"Why does the University treat us like red-headed stepchildren? When is the University going to provide an adequate building for the Law School?"

This cry in the wilderness finally has been heard. The Board of Trustees—which long has recognized the inadequacy of our quarters—has decided to construct a new building on the main University campus. This building, including all the physical facilities which a first-class law school demands, will be constructed at an estimated cost of $350,000.

Approximately one-half of the money already has been secured by the University. The remaining $150,000 must be raised from the alumni of the Law School and from other friends of the institution. We propose to raise this money during the month of November and are confident that every alumnus will give joyously and generously.

All of us know that the old building at Lombardy and Grace streets, although redolent with memories and traditions, its very walls saturated with the legal maxims of the great teachers who have graced its classrooms, is outmoded, dingy and, in fact, completely hopeless as the location of a law school. Our school cannot progress further in its present building.

The new building will mark an epoch in the history of the Law School which began operation in 1870, in Richmond College, with thirteen students and three professors. The course could then be completed in one year, and eight of the first students received their law degrees in 1871. The school's existence was a precarious one until 1890 when a devoted trustee of Richmond College, T. C. Williams, made a gift of $25,000 to establish a professorship in law.

Meanwhile, the course had been extended to two years and was later extended to three years.

In 1914 when the University of Richmond moved to the new campus, the Law School occupied three rooms in the Administration Building just below the main academic library. Here it remained until 1918 when the University turned its new campus over to the War Department and returned to the old campus at Grace and Lombardy streets. At the close of the war all divisions of the University returned to the main campus, with the exception of the Law School which was left to occupy Columbia Building.

Through the generosity of Mr. Williams, two rooms were added in 1921 and the north wing was added in 1924. For thirty-one years now the Law School has occupied Columbia, a building which was designed and first used as a dwelling house and has never been suited, in space or arrangement, to be the headquarters for a modern law school.

While the enrollment has continued small and our physical facilities have been meager, the Law School of the University of Richmond has always had a strong faculty, men of the caliber of Judge Roger Gregory who was the first appointee to the chair established by Mr. Williams. Although he was in charge of the administration of the Law School, apparently Judge Gregory was never given the title of Dean, a title which was first applied to former Governor Andrew Jackson Montague, who served from 1905 to 1907.

One of the milestones in the progress of the Law School was the appointment of Dr. Walter Scott McNeill to the faculty in 1905. Though he served as senior professor and exerted great influence in raising the standards of the School, he was never Dean. In 1920 Professor James H. Barnett, Jr., was appointed secretary and professor in the Law School, and for ten years performed the administrative functions. In 1930 M. Ray Doubles was selected as the second Dean of the Law School and held this position until his appointment to the Bench in 1947. The writer has been privileged to serve as Dean since that date.

Despite its genteel poverty, the Law School established a record upon which its alumni may look with pride. Since 1928 it has been on the approved list of the American Bar Association, a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and its degree is recognized everywhere.

In fact, we are more than adequate in three of the four requirements of a good law school: our faculty, our library, our student body.

The law school faculty is now composed of ten members, five of whom devote their full time to the teaching of law. The other five are leading members of the bar in Richmond and Virginia who teach courses in procedure, evidence and the practical matters of everyday office and courtroom procedure.

The library has grown from 1,500 volumes in 1920 (most of which were obsolete) to approximately 20,000 volumes. A building that was barely adequate to house the 1,500 volumes, cannot, of course, provide space for the accessible use of the present library.

The Law School has grown from thirteen students in 1870 to a record enrollment of more than two hundred. While it is not the policy of the University of Richmond Law School to become large or national in scope, it should be prepared to serve adequately an enrollment of at least 200 students. The School will continue to prepare a carefully selected student body for the successful practice of law in Virginia. Though the minimum requirements for admission to Law School are two years of college work, two-thirds of the present students hold college degrees and a large percentage have attended college at least three years.

We said that we ably qualify in three of the four requirements of a good law school: our faculty, our library, our students. We fail to qualify, as all of us know, in our building. While the present curriculum compares favorably with that of the leading law schools of the nation, there is urgent need for additional facilities to train the students beyond classroom instruction. Facilities for a moot court system in which all students will participate and facilities for legal aid work are two of the best methods for practical instruction, yet there are no facilities for them. The school's location in the capital city of the Commonwealth and within easy reach of the nation's capital, places it in an excellent position to bring to the campus for lectures some of the outstanding judges and lawyers of the country. Unfortunately, there is no space in the present building where the student body could be assembled for such meetings.

The inadequacy of the present building need not be labored here. All alumni know the need for a new building and will rejoice in the prospect of its early construction. Alumni giving will make possible that happy day when we can say farewell to Old Columbia.
LADY OF DISTINCTION

By BETTY B. CATHER, ’51

WHEN IT WAS first suggested to me that I interview Westhampton’s new Dean of Women, Miss Josephine Tucker, I admit my heart sank. I welcomed the chance to become acquainted with her, but the technique of an interview completely stymied me. When I told Miss Tucker that it was my first interview, her big brown eyes twinkled and she confided that quite frankly she disliked being interviewed, so suggested that I drop in at her suite for coffee one afternoon. Both of us were fifteen minutes late, so we hopped into her car and drove over to the Clover Leaf Dairy for “frosted.” Miss Tucker frowned a little, finally decided in favor of strawberry over lemon, and we settled back—not for an interview, but for a very enjoyable chat. First thing I knew, she was asking me questions. That made me realize why Miss Tucker has been instantly liked by all at Westhampton. She is vitally interested in the student as an individual, and her role as Dean is second only to her role as a friend.

This is the third time in Westhampton’s history that an alumna has returned to her Alma Mater to assume an executive position on the faculty. Miss Tucker was graduated in the class of 1923, and when she entered this college, it was only five years old. She told me that she thought that Westhampton had greatly matured since her own college days. The “collegiate week end” was not then an institution and the organizations on campus were fewer. The lake was more of a dividing line between the two colleges than it is now, and thus Westhampton girls relied more on their own initiative for fun than we do now. Her smile widened as she added, “But, my dear, it was no nursery!” Then followed a delicious little anecdote concerning one night when the faculty, headed by Dean Keller, took to the woods for a picnic. Pandemonium broke loose in the dining hall when the girls discovered that they were not under the watchful eye of the faculty. But I’ve been pledged not to tell the hilarious results of the incident.

Though we shied away from facts, I did manage to find out that Miss Tucker had been president of her graduating class as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha, the forerunner of Mortar Board. Laughingly, she assured me that when she received her sheepskin in 1923, she had no idea that she would ever return to Westhampton as Dean of Women. She is very happy to be back where every corner calls up memories.

Although teaching was not her professional goal upon graduation, she was not averse to the idea. She tried it and so thoroughly fell in love with it that she realized that she’d never do anything else. (From the few comments I have gleaned from the Freshman English students, she is well adapted for this profession.) She received her Master’s degree from Radcliffe College and then studied at the Bread Loaf School of English at the University of Middlebury, Vermont and later at Cambridge University. She instructed in English at the University of Maine and then accepted the position of headmistress at Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1940, she became headmistress of Concord Academy in Concord, Massachusetts. I must admit that I didn’t learn these vital statistics from Miss Tucker herself, for there were so many other things to talk about that we didn’t have time for mere facts.

When I naively asked her how much difference she had found in her similar positions in a girls’ preparatory school and in a women’s college, she laughed—“Girls are the same the world over!” She approves wholeheartedly of the finely balanced Westhampton program. Now students learn and learn to live at the same time.

We also talked about dating. The adjunct situation of the co-ordinated colleges is quite fortunate for the students, for she feels that we learn to accept members of the opposite sex as friends and co-workers rather than merely as dates. To her, the college senior of 1951 is more mature than one of her own graduating class. Pointing out that today’s experience is more varied and our interests more rounded by a fuller extracurricular program, she advocates a good healthy blend of academic and social life. Westhamptonites have not become too social minded, she is glad to say; the phrase she used was “good perspective,” and we agreed that that is one of the best things a college career can give.

We started talking of the spiritual side of Westhampton and she told me that in her college days there was little “healthy doubting” that leads to a fuller faith. She was pleased to know that the Tower Room often witnesses midnight sessions on religion, for to her this is an equal and integral necessity of education. Particularly is Miss Tucker pleased with the student government of Westhampton, and, once speaking of a regulation, she said, “It is not my rule, but your rule, and made by you and enforced by you.” She places great emphasis on the role a senior should play at Westhampton. Students should learn from and assist each other and rely on adults only to settle a crisis or advise their own decisions. The stronger the senior-freshman bond, the more solidly integrated is college life.

When I spoke to her of the possibility of a united college council that would include the executive officers of not only the Westhampton College Government but the Richmond College Government and the School of Business Administration as well, she commented very favorably upon it. There is a need, she feels, for a stronger bond of cooperation among the separate colleges. A lake need not divide the spirit of the University.

Our “frosted” were gone by then and so was the hour. Horrified, I realized out loud that I had not taken a single note for my “interview!” We both laughed, for we had had fun talking, though our talk had been serious. I knew then that Miss Tucker’s dignity, her strong sense of values, and her rare understanding combined to make the choice of the new Dean of Students an excellent one. Her graciousness and mature wisdom exemplify the goal of Westhampton students.

As we drove up to the back arch, she pointed out the large sycamore tree. “It was just a little sapling when we had our senior-sophomore breakfast. It makes me feel ancient,” she said with her lovely smile, and as we parted I smiled in return.

Yes, the senior-sophomore breakfast sycamore has grown up; there are a few new buildings on the campus; skirts have become shorter, longer and shorter again; the ’51 senior perhaps is a bit more sophisticated, but the equation for purposeful collegiate living still contains the same factors and the answer is still the same. Having solved it once for herself, she is better able to help us solve it. No stranger to Westhampton tradition, she is already on the inside with us, looking out and forward. Welcome back, Miss Tucker.
THE COLLEGE YEAR

Korean Crisis, Calls to Military Duty, Departure of World War II Veterans Result in Slight Decrease in Enrollment for 1950-51 Session.

TAPERING OFF from the postwar peak, the University of Richmond enrollment for the first term is 3,577—409 fewer than the 3,986 reported for the first session of the previous year. The total, however, is larger than had been anticipated and is expected to grow to more than 4,000 before the close of the second semester.

A continued slight decline in enrollment can be expected, President Modlin has said, until the last of the World War II veterans have passed through the nation's academic halls.

Although the Korean crisis took some students who were slated to attend the University this fall and the military probably will call up some others at the close of the current year, to date the international situation has had little effect on the male enrollment, says Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College.

Enrollments were slightly down in all divisions, with the exception of the graduate school which showed a small increase, but none of the decreases was greater than had been anticipated. For Richmond College the enrollment was 952; for Westhampton, 390; the Law School, 144; the Graduate School, 59; and the School of Business Administration 1,049. The Business School figures include 914 students in the evening division and 135 in day classes on the main University campus. To the year's total was added 983 students in Summer School.

Both Governor Battle who addressed the opening convocation and President Modlin were frankly pessimistic about the world outlook—an outlook which is brighter today than it was when they appeared before the opening convocation. Both spoke of sacrifices which will be necessary on the home front, "sacrifices of materials, manpower, and living standards," in the words of Dr. Modlin; a "sacrifice (of) some of our individual luxuries" in the words of Governor Battle.

Although the draft boards were breathing down the necks of many of them, male students were taking their cue from Dean Pinchbeck who had written each prospective student last summer to come to college resolved to do his best work for as long a period as Uncle Sam would let him stay.

Dean Pinchbeck, himself a World War II veteran who served, as he laughingly says, on a LMD (large mahogany desk), urged each prospective student to "continue with your educational plans" and to "go just as far with your college work as you possibly can." He pointed out that "if the situation improves you will be that much further along with your educational work. If the situation does not improve, I know you will gladly serve your country in its hour of need. In either case you will have made substantial progress on your college studies."

The same sentiment was expressed at the opening convocation by President Modlin who said the current crisis is a testing period in which we must "strengthen our faith in the democratic principles of justice and freedom on which this country is founded." He prayed that "Almighty God lead this country and the world into the pathways of peace and international understanding."

President Modlin noted sixteen additions to the faculty, including Dean of Students Josephine Tucker of Westhampton College and Miss Catherine Bell, registrar at Westhampton. N. Wilford Skinner, who had been absent from the faculty on leave while he worked toward his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University, returned to his post as assistant professor of German.

William H. (Rusty) Warren, who has just completed his Ph.D. residence at Purdue University, joined the staff of the Business School as director of placement. He succeeds E. Robert Welsh, who was called to active duty in the Navy in which he had served as an officer during World War II.

ANOTHER ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS. In the procession, immediately behind the flag bearers are Governor Battle (right) and President Modlin. Behind the president is Chancellor Boatwright who walks in stride with the Rev. W. Clarence Brown.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The graduating class of 92 at the close of Summer School reflected the absence of the G.I.'s who had swelled the previous summer class to an unprecedented high of 124. August and June classes together totaled more than 400, however, and formed one of the largest aggregate classes in the University's 120-year history.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, provost of Roanoke College, in discussing "What Must An Educated Person Believe?" told the graduates in his commencement address that "the educated man is expected to possess loyalties superior to those owned by the ignorant man. The educated man should believe in himself, believe in his country, and believe in God."

"With such a code of loyalties," Dr. Smith said, "his behavior will be such as to mark him as a leader who can be trusted."

"Mass education and the expansiveness of knowledge are not as important," he said, "as the acceptance of ideas which have proved themselves good." A college degree is not "worth while," he said, "unless in the pursuit of learning its holder has come to believe something mightily and gloriously."
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND men and women liked their joint Homecoming so well last year that they have decided to do it again. The date is Saturday, November 4th, and the occasion is the football game between our Spiders and the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

Committees, representing both sides of the lake, have completed all details of what they declare will be the "best Homecoming ever," an assertion which is being echoed by the students who are busily at work planning their floats for the mammoth Homecoming parade.

The day will dawn bright and fair (who says it's going to rain?) and committees on both sides of the lake will be at work early to register the alumni on Millhiser Field and the alumnae in Keller Hall.

There'll be a football game between our up-and-coming freshmen and the first-year men of V.M.I. on Millhiser Field at 10 o'clock. Old grads who have not yet seen the Richmond yearlings in action will have an opportunity to look over some of the men who should be stars on varsity elevens for the next three years.

After the game, there'll be a lunch in Millhiser Gymnasium at which Alma Mater will be hostess to her returning sons and daughters. Guest tickets will be available—for $1.00 each—for the alumnus who wants to bring his wife or other guest or for the alumna who wants to bring her husband or other guest.

For Westhampton alumnae there will be special entertainment provided by Mortar Board on Saturday morning. Coffee will be served in the reception room at 10:30 and songs and skits will be presented by the students.

Chairman J. Earle (Pete) Dunford, '15, and Ann Seay Jackson, '45, in a joint statement urging all old grads to come back November 4th emphasized that lunch will be served promptly so that alumni and alumnae will have ample time to reach the stadium for the 2:30 o'clock football contest. In fact, they pointed out, spectators should arrive at least 15 minutes early in order to witness the Homecoming parade.

Organizations at Westhampton, at Richmond College, at the Business School and Law School will enter competitive floats in the hope of winning the handsome Miller & Rhoads trophy which is given annually to the outstanding entry. (For the past two years this cup has been won by the Westhampton Student Government entry.) In addition to the grand prize, the Harvey Hudson trophy, a revolving prize, will be given to the fraternity which has the best entry. Phi Delta Theta won the trophy last year; Phi Gamma Delta the previous year.

The parade and the half-time ceremonies attendant to the crowning of pretty Sue Peters, '52, as Homecoming Queen are expected to be unusually colorful. In addition to the host University of Richmond band, under the direction of Mark Troxell, there will be a half dozen other bands, including the all-girl band of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg and the Front Royal-Warren County band which features high-stepping majorettes. The cadet corps of John Marshall high school, Thomas Jefferson high school, and Benedictine have been invited to attend, accompanied by their bands.

Miss Peters, a vivacious Brunette who usually performs down in front as one of the University of Richmond cheerleaders, will enter the field in regal splendor on a float provided by the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce. With her will be five other Westhampton beauties. (The Queen and her court were chosen by the combined vote of students in Richmond College, Westhampton College, and the School of Business Administration.)

After the coronation ceremony, Queen Peters will award the trophy to the best entry in the parade and the Harvey Hudson trophy to the best fraternity entry. Earlier in the day another trophy will be presented to the fraternity which does the best job of decorating its house or—in the case of fraternities which have no houses—the best job of decorating along the roadside. This trophy was voted by the Richmond College Interfraternity Council.

Details of the parade have been worked out by a committee headed by R. Clifton Long, '47. Clarence J. Gray, '33, dean of students at Richmond College, will serve again as parade marshal. The parade will move through downtown Richmond and will then proceed south on Boulevard and thence to City Stadium.

All of the entertainment on the Homecoming calendar will be free, the co-chairmen pointed out, with the exception of the varsity football game in City Stadium.

In addition to the Saturday program, the Westhampton alumnae have a dinner planned for Friday night in the Westhampton dining room, the continuation of a pre-Homecoming custom of many years standing. The speaker will be Cathryn Henna, '25, Director of Home Service for the Pacific Area of the Red Cross.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Friday, November 3

5:30 P.M. Meeting, Westhampton Alumnae Board, Keller Hall.
6:45 P.M. Alumnae Dinner, Westhampton Dining Room.
8:30 P.M. After-dinner Coffee for Alumnae, Keller Hall.

Saturday, November 4

9:15 A.M. Alumni Registration, Millhiser Field.
10:00 A.M. Alumnae Registration, Keller Hall.
10:00 A.M. Freshman Football, Richmond vs. V.M.I., Millhiser Field.
10:30 A.M. Mortar Board Entertainment for Alumnae, Keller Hall.
12:15 P.M. Lunch, Millhiser Gymnasium [University of Richmond Host to Alumni and Alumnae].
2:30 P.M. FOOTBALL: RICHMOND vs. N.C. STATE, City Stadium.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

Ann Seay Jackson, '45
J. Earle Dunford, '15
U. of R. Alumnus Has Situation Well in Hand in Oklahoma City Where, as Superintendent of Schools, He Has Individualized and Personalized Education.

J. Chester Swanson, '26, who organized and directed the University of Richmond band during his undergraduate days, is working to “beat the band” in his efforts to make Oklahoma City schools a model public school system.

Since July 1 of this year he has been superintendent of Oklahoma City schools, a job to which he has brought years of experience, plus a well-known capacity for hard work.

He’s progressive, Imogene Patrick points out in a feature article in the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, but that doesn’t mean he embraces every newfangled idea in education. As a matter of fact, he says that “some of the theories of education that came into practice 25 and 30 years ago just didn’t pan out.”

He referred specifically to the method of teaching children to master reading by learning to recognize whole words instead of letters and syllables. The Oklahoma City schools are going back to “a form of phonetics,” although Swanson realizes that where teachers have been trained in the opposite method the change-over can be a slow process.

Miss Patrick, who attempts to answer her own question, “What manner of man is this who heads up our city school system?” decides that Dr. J. Chester Swanson “knows a lot about the three R’s of Education.” He’s progressive, she says, and he’s a teacher as saying that while other administrators are appointing committees to “define and evaluate the situation,” Dr. Swanson already has landed and has the situation well in hand.

His educational program embraces three points:

Every American boy and girl should have twelve years in the public schools, which he defines as “the real melting pot of our civilization” where “people of all walks of life, all backgrounds are thrown together.”

The public school program should have a curriculum to meet individual needs, interests and aptitudes.

The school program should be closely allied with all worthwhile activities in the community.

He probably bears down hardest on point 2 because he is convinced that “assembly line education” won’t work, that education must be geared to meet the varying needs of the individual. Or, as Miss Patrick says,Swanson recognizes that all the children who attend Oklahoma City schools are not of “standard make.” Some, she points out, “come equipped with all the extras,” others have a flaw or two in the mechanism. Some are comparatively bright, others comparatively dull. Some are healthy, others are handicapped physically. Some are aggressive, others are timid.

It’s not that Dr. Swanson is the first man to talk about “education to meet the individual needs of all the children,” but what impresses Miss Patrick is the fact that his policy has involved a minimum of wordage and a maximum of action. He has set out “to determine what these individual needs are and he can put them into terms the businessman, the housewife, the laborer can understand.” Furthermore, he has “set the machinery in action to meet them.”

He turned his attention first to what he termed the “terrible problem” in reading. He turned his attention also to vocational work, to the physical education program, music, art and other special services in which he felt the school system was weak.

His physical education program is aimed at improving the health of all students, not just at promoting competitive sports. He would reach the boys and girls with poor postures, boys and girls whose teeth are in bad condition. He believes that seeming “miracles” can be accomplished with these children in many cases.

Although he recognizes a nationwide trend in the reading difficulties, he doesn’t believe that excuses him from trying to do something about it. Not only has he turned back to a “form of phonetics” but he emphasized reading in the preschool workshop which was attended by 250 Oklahoma City teachers this summer. Some of the nation’s top experts in reading were brought in as consultants.

Miss Patrick finds the “most dramatic” of the changes in Swanson’s public school program the opening this fall of new vocational shops to make three-hour-a-day, three-year job training courses available in a variety of fields to some 1,500 youngsters.

This job was tackled first, she said, because it was the most sorely needed. He feels that in doing vocational work, “we actually strengthen the college preparatory program in that we take other students out of those classes who hold back the work and actually are nothing but a nuisance.”

He debunks the idea that job-training courses are a “dumping ground” for students considered failures elsewhere and that vocational and academic work are “mutually exclusive.” Often, he says, a vocational student demonstrates a pronounced aptitude in English or art.

His four-point program provides for making a variety of courses available to the students, counselors to help each student determine what are the right courses for him.

(Continued on page 28)
ALUMNI RETURNING for Homecoming November 4 will find visible evidence of the work that has been done on the Student Center Building which will be ready for their use at Homecoming 1951.

As the ALUMNI BULLETIN goes to press, workmen have finished the job of excavating an area of approximately three-quarters of an acre in the ravine between the Administration building and the dormitories. More than 4,000 cubic yards of earth has been removed.

Utility tunnels have been completed and concrete for the footings has been poured by workmen of A. H. Ewing's Sons, Inc., contractors for the $275,000 building.

Delay in the arrival of structural steel may keep construction moving at a snail's pace through the fall but the workmen expect to move back into high gear in December. Meanwhile, "sidewalk superintendents," both students and faculty members, have watched each step in the progress with interest.

Members of this year's junior class will be the first to use the building which has been sorely needed for many years. Its central location will make it available to students during the between-class intermissions as well as afternoons and nights.

For the first time, students will have an eating place to which they can take visiting members of their family and other friends. The spacious college store, with adequate booths and fountain seats, will be in sharp contrast to the Student Shop which has been serving Richmond College inadequately since 1914 when the University moved to the present campus.

The second floor will provide space for alumni headquarters and a conference room which ultimately may become a clubroom for faculty members. A barbershop and cloakroom will be located on this floor.

A spacious lounge, a large study and a multiple-use meeting room for student organizations will be found on the third floor. Publications will have their headquarters on the top floor.

The building is expected to be of especial value to the commuting students who have been hard pressed for a place to study between classes and who, in fact, have had no campus home. It is expected to draw these students closer to the campus and to improve the spirit of all students.

For these and other reasons, the University's trustees decided last June to authorize the immediate construction of the $275,000 building even though all of the funds were not in hand at that time. It was felt that alumni giving next year and in subsequent years would be sufficient to defray any financial deficit.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount of Gift</th>
<th>1949</th>
<th>1950</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Under $10</td>
<td>453</td>
<td>441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10-24</td>
<td>388</td>
<td>406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$25-$49</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$50-$99</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100 and over</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Number of Contributors</td>
<td>1,030</td>
<td>1,051</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Flour milling is today referred to as an "ancient and honorable profession." However, it was not always so. And it is one in which change has come slowly.

When we were exposed to Chaucer some twenty years ago, I suspect that we did not take in the full significance of the ribald story of the flour miller, *The Reeve's Tale*, bears rereading sometime for pure enjoyment. In it, two scholars from Cambridge University seduced the miller's wife and daughter in order to get back at him for stealing part of the grain which they had brought him to be ground into meal for their school.

**SLAVE MUSCLE** was the chief source of power when milling began on a commercial scale.

Because of the alleged traditional dishonesty of millers in those days the tale received great popularity and did not add to the miller's standing in the community. Indeed, as an example of how the miller and his family rated in the social life of Anglo-Saxon days, it is said that one of the laws of Aethelbehrt, king of Kent in the 6th century, was to the effect if anyone 'molested a maidservant of the King he shall pay 50 shillings; or if he be a man who grinds at the mill he shall pay only 25 shillings.'

The basic milling problem has always been, and still is, that of separating the mealy portion of the grain from the tough indigestible outer bran covering. The approach to the problem, though, has developed over a long period of time through a series of distinct and significant principles. First, we know that there was used the principle of crushing by repeated blows with a hard object, perhaps a stone or a stick, against the grains. Ancient crushing-stones have been found in different shapes ranging from a ball-like object that could be held in the hand, to an elongated stone resembling the pestle of a mortar. Each household crushed its own grain when and as the meal was needed.

The next development was the use of a stone with a concave surface to spread out the grain while another stone was rubbed or thrust back and forth to pulverize the grain. This method was easier than the former and perhaps faster. The Bible intimates that each family was careful of its millstones and took pride in having a better one than its neighbor. In fact, in ancient days it was a capital offense to steal a man's stone although practically anything else, including his wife, could be taken with less punishment.

The third step came about as a logical development from the thrusting principle, and was a rotary motion applied to the stone which did the rubbing. The use of a rotary principle made possible the grinding of larger quantities. At best the task of grinding was an odious, monotonous and degrading one, and the work was mostly done by women or by slaves or prisoners. It certainly was not an honorable task for virile men, and in Lamentations it was said of the victors, "They took the young men to grind." Although each household still ground its own grain, in the royal or larger households the grinding was done by slaves; and in the semipublic mills, by prisoners, because we read that when the Philistines captured Samson, they put out his eyes and "brought him down to Gaza and bound him with fetters of brass and he did grind in the prison house." When slave and prison labor was not available, it was the task of women and in the prison house. They took the young men to grind.

The principle of one millstone rotating above a fixed one, which adapted itself to the stream, overran the Roman Empire, their ignorance and superstition caused them to mistrust this development and they considered it blasphemous to compel the spirit of free streams to work as a slave of the mill; and where water mills continued to be used, the people tried to appease the supernatural power by sacrifices such as throwing flour or bread into the stream.

After water, which of course is still with us even to this day in many mills, the next development was in the use of windmills—perhaps sometime around the 13th or 14th century. It is thought that the windmill might have originated in Asia Minor and the idea was brought to Europe by returning Crusaders. Even in the use of wind for power the struggling miller found obstacles. It is said that when the monks of the St. Augustine monasteries in Overyssel wanted to erect one in 1391, the neighboring count forbade it on the grounds that the wind passed over his estate and hence belonged to him. However, he was overruled by the Bishop of Utrecht who, taking care of his own, made the point that the wind over the whole province belonged to him only and therefore the monks had his permission to use it. Some years later, it is recorded that the Count of Friesland extracted from his millers a yearly tax for the use of the wind, and in 1651 a Nuremberg jurist noted: "It is the privilege of the authorities to sell wind to the mills."

The principle of one millstone rotating above a fixed one, which adapted itself to the use of power in the form of steam and electricity, was the pattern in flour mills until well past the middle of the 19th century. Many mills even today utilize millstones in their grinding process. Much research and experimentation was devoted to determine

(Continued on page 10)
For a game which definitely ended in defeat for the Red and Blue, the Richmond-VMI game was extremely pleasing to Spider fans.

Team followers had been conditioned for gloomy defeat, but instead Coach Dick Esleeck’s 1950 squad played like the favorites and if the breaks had gone the other way could very well have been on the other side of the 26 to 14 defeat. The Spiders led for three quarters and were ahead 14-13 when the Keydets connected on a series of desperate screen passes and flanker plays.

Even before the season started it was apparent Richmond would have a stable of competent backs, but the big question was the line. That’s still the question. But the VMI game showed some encouraging signs. Until the fourth period, a 6-3-2 defense kept VMI bottled up. Assignments were carried out as prescribed.

If the Spider line turns out as hoped, these people will probably be largely responsible: Ends—Bill Cox, Corky Hohmann, Paul Loehr, a transfer student, and Co-captain Doug MacLachlan, probably top man in the forewall; Tackles—Charles Kelley, Bill Newhouse and Louis Thayer; Guards—James Clark, Tony Raccioppo and Marion Wilkosz, and Centers—Art Wolan, Paul Atwell, and John Mac Brown, an unbeatable linebacker.

There seems to be no one who does not agree that Esleeck’s switch from the single wing to the split-T was a wise move. The change-over has produced some rough spots, as was expected, but the Spiders have adapted themselves speedily to the new system.

Helping to bring this change about are the three new coaches who seem to meet everybody’s approval. They are: Backfield Coach Louis (Weenie) Miller, Line Coach Francis (Scoop) Evans, and Evans’ assistant, Chester Fritz. The only member of Esleeck’s staff who served with him last year is Freshman Coach Jack Null.

In the traditional opener against Randolph-Macon, the unfamiliarity with the T was apparent although Richmond won the game 26 to 7.

Last year’s score was 27 to 0 and the Yellow Jackets were never really serious contenders for the victory. But at the 1950 debut it was a different story. Not until the fourth period, and late in that period, was the outcome assured. The Richmond team lacked coordination and drive. The quarterbacking was timid. There were those who felt the Jackets, who scored the first touchdown, would have won had they not been younger, outweighed, and without equal depth.

Jolting Joe Purinai, a junior from Glassboro, N. J., stood out like a lighthouse in Richmond’s curtain riser. He picked up 134 net yards rushing in 19 tries. The 202-pound fullback spark-plugged every scoring drive.

Joe also took the Spider spotlight in the second game of the season—a game in which there was very little light for the Spiders to share. Wake Forest got all the glory in a 43-0 victory which laid up a half-dozen Richmond players with injuries.

Esleeck, who doesn’t have enough first-string material to employ the two-platoon plan, ran out of reserves before the half was over. A weakness of which he was well aware long before the season started became apparent to everyone in the Wake Forest game. Richmond is liable to win a lot of first halves and lose the ball games because they don’t have the strength to last for the required 60 minutes.

Besides the power-laden Purinai, Richmond has several other talented backs. The most outstanding at this time are Billy Farris, Walt “Baby” Nelms, Ralph Shoemaker and Johnny Thomas.

Farris, one of Coach Esleeck’s best pupils, is about the shiftiest and smartest halfback Richmond has. When playing safety, which is most of the time, the Portsmouth junior’s talent gives the Spiders just what the position calls for—safety. Time and again in the VMI game, he dropped TD-bound Keydet backs after they had negotiated all the inner defenses.

A fleet-foot Hopewelle product who does the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, Halfback Nelms has the speed and evasive ability to do all the way if the blockers will open the way for him.

Shoemaker is hard driving and unstoppable until he is completely downed.

Quarterback Thomas caught the tough assignment of quarterbacking a T team for the first time in his college career, with the extra handicap of directing teammates unadapted to the formation. He acquitted himself passably in the first game and has improved in successive contests. The Hampton senior, a lefthander, leaves no doubt but that he will perform superbly for the remainder of the schedule.
A NEW ERA in track and cross-country athletics is being inaugurated at the University of Richmond.

And Fred Hardy will be the guiding force behind it.

Hardy, who has recently been named track mentor and instructor in physical education, foresees Richmond on a "founding equal to anybody in the Southern Conference." With a faraway hopeful look in his eyes, he speaks of Richmond participation in the Southern Conference, the A.A.U. meets and perhaps the Millrose games in New York.

The men who play a feature role in Hardy's plan of the future are a group of sophomore track and field men. At present his working force includes ten sophomores and only two senior holdovers from last year's squad. These two boys, Sam and Richard White, are expected to provide the leadership in the cross-country field.

Hardy thinks his group has potentialities but "unfortunately cross-country takes a lot of experience." And this year he plans just that for his sophomores. By running these boys this year he hopes they may get the background necessary in distance running. The defeat Hampden-Sydney recently handed his thinclads he attributes to lack of experience.

The cross-country men face a schedule which was deliberately made the toughest in Richmond history. The ten-meet line-up includes teams like N. C. State, West Virginia, Virginia, William and Mary, and VMI.

In track, Hardy faces a somewhat easier task. He will have holdovers from last year's squad ready to go at the termination of the pigskin season. Merrell Nickols, speedy back for the Spiders, is counted on to lead the hurldes and Keith Lowry can be expected to place again with his shot-put. And there is Tommy Beane, last year's freshman sensation, who sprints like the wind.

"I plan to have every boy compete in every meet in which he can give a creditable performance," the track mentor says. "Nothing helps quite so much as experience." With his eye on the State and Southern Conference meets, Hardy is eager to see Richmond take its place among the Conference track leaders.

Hardy thinks Richmond will do "reasonably well in its class."

What about next year?

"I'm quite optimistic."

Hardy came to Richmond from John Marshall High School where in one season he produced a team which captured the State Group I championship. A former Jayvee star, he holds his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physical education from the University of North Carolina. While at Carolina he captained the 1940 track team. Previous to his John Marshall post, he taught at Salisbury, N. C. High School for one year. During World War II, Hardy attained the rank of captain in the Army Transportation Corps.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Freshman football is looking up at the University of Richmond despite the 20 to 7 defeat the Baby Spiders took in their season's opener against a strong Fork Union Military Academy team. The Fork Union victory was the eleventh in a row for the men of Coach Ed Merrick, '40.

In the freshman line-up were two of Merrick's stars of last year's great team, Corky Johns, at fullback, and Al Pecuch, at center. Both were members of the all-State military team.

Other stars of Jack Null's freshman team include Bob Hallinan from Mt. St. Michael's in New York, an excellent offensive and defensive center. He weighs 195 pounds.

At end, Bill Roberts, rangy six-foot-two Lawrenceville native, is an excellent pass receiver who may be tabbed to replace Co-Captain Doug MacLachlan on the varsity next year.

Jim Cooper of Lewes, Delaware, a blocking back in prep school, has been shifted to quarterback where he shows promise. He's a hard runner and a capable passer.

Up front the standouts seem to be Sherwood Frostick, former Glen Allen high school star, and Walter Garcia, who prepped at St. Christopher's School. Both are tackles and apparently of varsity caliber. The largest man on the freshman squad, Garcia, carries 205 pounds on a six-foot-five frame.

Perhaps the outstanding performer against Fork Union was Ed Elliott of West Palm Beach, Fla., a very fast back who reeled off several runs for long gains. Ronnie Holmes of Stambaugh, Mich., scored Richmond's only touchdown on an intercepted pass.

Miller's Tale

(Continued from page 8)

the best type of stone to use for milling. It had to be porous so that it would not polish off the wheat berry, and air was introduced for removing the dust. Hence, grain cleaning techniques became an important part of the milling process. It was not until the latter part of the 1870's that wheat was conditioned for grinding by the addition of water, known as "tempering." The purpose of this was to toughen the bran around the wheat berry, thereby making it easier to reduce the amount of the broken bran which unavoidably had entered into the flour.

Another big development in the milling process which led to the modern efficient plants of today came about through the development of spiral conveyors for moving the stock horizontally, and bucket elevators for lifting. The milling process usually starts at the top of the building and by gravity runs down through the several floors, and with the aid of conveyors and elevators goes up and down and up and down until it comes out on the packing floor.

These, briefly, are the principal significant developments in the milling process itself which made possible continuous operations, enabling the more economical 24-hour-day plant.

once bread was the most important part of the human diet, and only relatively recently, as history goes, has it become a supplement at mealtime. The romantic Omar Khayyam sang of "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou," and even though he yearned for "thou," he wanted his bread first!
**Alumni in the News**

1889—
"The Rev. W. Thorburn Clark continues to serve as chairman of the Henrico County School Board and recently welcomed the county teaching personnel at a planning clinic.

1897—
The Rev. W. E. Gibson, D.D., visited his home church at Upper ville, Va., on June 13 for the dedication of a bell which had been installed in the belfry of the church in honor of his father and mother. During the summer months he supplied as guest minister in various churches in Virginia and on August 6 assisted in the dedication of the new Educational Building at the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond where he is pastor emeritus.

1899—
State Senator R. O. Norris, Jr., of Lively, Va., has been appointed to the advisory committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. He will serve as one of the advisors to the representative in Congress from the First Congressional District.

Judge Miller has been appointed chairman of the Virginia A.B.C. Board for the fiscal year which began July 1. Mr. Miller has been a member of the board for fifteen years.

1900—
Judge J. Douglas Mitchell of the 13th Judicial District was appointed by the Supreme Court of Appeals to serve on a three-judge court in the annexation proceedings instituted last month by the city of Newport News.

Claude M. Dean celebrated his fifty-fifth anniversary as clerk of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. He was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1895, the same year he became clerk, and during his "spare time" attended the University. He is a recognized authority on court economy and has addressed the annual judicial conference of senior circuit judges on numerous occasions. His suggestions on how to cut litigation expenses, officials claim, have resulted in the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Mr. Dean has served under six of the country's 13 chief justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

1901—
Dr. T. Ryland Sanford returned on October 1 to preach at the Branch's Baptist Church in Chesterfield County where he was pastor fifty years ago while a student at Richmond College. The Rev. Joseph H. Cosby, '29, is the present pastor.

1903—
The Rev. Lacy M. Ritter, D.D., celebrated on October 8 his 55th anniversary as pastor of the Baptist church at Bowling Green, Va. Since his call to Bowling Green he has performed 472 marriages and for the special anniversary service he invited all of the couples to attend a "Honeymoon Special" reunion.

**HENLY M. FUGATE**

After 53 years of the "raptures" and "responsibilities" that go with the "highest of all callings," Dr. Henly Mitchell Fugate, '99, has retired from the active ministry.

In a message to the members of the congregation of College Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg, where he has served for more than 15 years, Dr. Fugate said that the "supreme desire" of his life has been to be a "good minister of Jesus Christ."

"I have sought to represent my Lord in my social contacts," he wrote, "seeking always to be a real human in the midst of men... Publicly and from house to house I have sought to bring my lost friends to my wonderful Savior."

Born and reared in Abingdon, he attended V.M.I. for one year and then entered business in Knoxville. Later he entered Richmond College to begin his preparation for the ministry and then studied at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

He served as pastor at Millfield Church in Southampton County and Central Church in Isle of Wight County and then accepted an invitation to go as a State missionary to Grayson and Tazewell counties where he worked for a period of seven years. His next pastorates were at Farmville and at Park Place Church in Norfolk.

In 1913 he went to Georgia where he served, in succession, congregations at Waynesboro, Macon, and Valdosta. He accepted the call to College Hill Church in Lynchburg in 1915.

Loyal through the years to his Alma Mater, Dr. Fugate sent four children to the University. Mary, '22, Henrietta, '26 (deceased), Elizabeth, '32, and Watkins, '32. Both surviving daughters are at Asvrett College, Mary as registrar and Elizabeth as financial secretary. Wat is in business in Roanoke.

**THE WINNAH AND STILL THE CHAMPION.** That's J. Vaughan Gary, '12, who was nominated for a new term in Congress from the Third Virginia district. Pleased as punch with the election returns, Mr. Gary's campaign manager, Paul Saunier, Jr., '40 (left), turns on his smile as his candidate builds up an impressive lead over Minette Folkes, Jr., '34. It was the second time the two U. of R. alumni had clashed and it was the second victory for Gary. In the Fourth Virginia district another alumnus, Watkins M. Abbitt, '31, won the Democratic renomination (tantamount to re-election) without opposition.
DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS. For "translating Christian idealism into humane living," Captain Francis Lee Albert, '19, the senior Baptist chaplain in the United States Navy, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. In conferring the degree, President William W. Edel of Dickinson College (left), said Captain Albert in his 32 years of service as a chaplain in the Navy "went far beyond the required duties of your office, and took for your task the interpretation of the Navy, its men and officers, their lives and ideals, to the civilian community, and your success in this field has meant much to the morale of the armed forces in trying times. With perhaps a longer combat record than that of any other Navy chaplain, your decorations and awards (Legion of Merit and Purple Heart) attest the merit of your service."

1907—
Senator A. Willis Robertson has been named to the committee to watch operations of price and wage controls. He will serve on the committee if and when the President decides to apply wage and price controls. J. B. Woodward, Jr., president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., has been appointed by the Governor of Virginia to serve on the new State Retirement Board for a period of four years.

1909—
Dr. John B. Hill, for the 21st consecutive time, directed the annual Virginia Baptist Assembly at Massanetta Springs. Dr. Hill is secretary of the Sunday School Board for the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education. Records reveal that Dr. Hill has participated in the dedication of more Baptist churches in Virginia than any other person. Leaders joined in tribute to his work when a special committee of 15 men representing all parts of the state recommended to the assembly that the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education suspend its rule for retirement and arrange with Dr. Hill to continue his service.

1911—
Wilmer L. O'Flaherty of Richmond has been elected to the State Commission of Veteran Affairs. The commission met in August at Roanoke.

1915—
J. Earle Dunford has resigned as manager of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents to re-enter the private practice of law. He became manager in 1915 upon his release from active military duty. He formerly served two years as assistant counsel of the State Corporation Commission. He retired from the practice of law in 1928 to accept a position in the investment department of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

1916—
Dr. W. H. Brannock celebrated his thirty-first anniversary as pastor of the Gregory Memorial Baptist Church in Baltimore on the last Sunday of April.

1917—
Col. Thomas R. Aarons has returned from a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii and the Marshall Islands. He is now professor of military science and tactics at Rutgers University.

1918—
The Rev. Thomas N. Tombes has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist field of churches at Goshen, Va. He was formerly pastor at Ivor and was moderator of the Blackwater Baptist Association.

1919—
The Rev. L. C. Northen was in Charlottesville recently to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the University Baptist Church. The church was organized in 1919 with the late Dr. Henry W. Tribble, '85, as pastor. Dr. Tribble was the father of Dr. Harold W. Tribble, '19. Mr. Northen was pastor from 1929 until 1930.

1920—
W. R. Broadus, Jr., of Martinsville has been elected president of The Virginia Bar Association.

Mr. Broadus is a member of the Virginia General Assembly. He is a past president of the Alumni Society.

1921—
The Rev. Kenneth E. Burke, treasurer of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, was given a set of silver candelabras by the Burrowses Memorial Church in Norfolk where he was pastor prior to his present position.

1922—
Dr. Robert F. Cavender recently had a four-day dedication service at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, culminating a $183,000 expansion program. Included in the program were Dr. Ryland T. Sanford, '01, only living former pastor, and Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25, of Washington, who is president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

1923—
Dr. T. Coleman Andrews has been installed as president of the American Institute of Accountants. He is head of a Richmond accounting firm and assisted the Hoover Committee in preparing its report on the federal government.

1924—
The Rev. Herbert R. Carlson of Galax is a member of the Baptist Board of Missions and Education, the Board of Managers of the Oak Hill Academy, and Training Union director for the New River Association.

1925—
Mr. Broaddus is a member of the Virginia General Assembly. He is a past president of the Alumni Society.

CLODIUS WILLIS RETIRES

Dr. Clodius H. Willis, '14, chairman of the department of electrical engineering at Princeton University since 1936, has stepped down from the chairmanship to devote himself to the text of a book he has in preparation.

He has been chairman of the technical program committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the past year and will continue in that capacity next year. He holds several patents on electronic power converters and has been a consultant for the General Electric Company for 20 years. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1926, he previously taught at the University of Richmond.

He received his B.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University.

During World War I he was an instructor at the U.S. Army Signal School at Langres, France. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Xi.
CHAIF JUSTICE HUDGINS HONORED

Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins, '05, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has been elected chairman of the executive council of the National Conference of Chief Justices which met in Richmond in September.

He has served on Virginia’s highest court for 20 years, and was elevated to Chief Justice in 1947.

He was one of three University of Richmond alumni who served on the Virginia Commission which made arrangements for the National Conference. Others were W. K. Broadus, Jr., '20, of Martinsville, president of the Virginia Bar Association, and John J. Wicker, Jr., '15.

International Convention at Miami during June. The Rev. C. R. Stevens of Saltville has begun operation of new modern fifty-bed hospital.

1927—
Norwood G. Greene, Secret Service agent in charge of the Virginia district, has been conducting a campaign to lessen the number of “slugs” placed in coin-operated devices.

He has collected a great deal of “money” which is useful only for scrap metal. In fact, a bag of this “money” serves as a doormat in his office.

Sergeant First Class F. W. Baars of Richmond is one of fifty foster fathers to a 14-year-old Japanese boy. Jimmie Headquarters was adopted by the headquarters company of the Fifteenth Medical Battalion, First Cavalry Division, of which Sgt. Baars is a member. The youngster’s home was destroyed in the air raid on Tokyo on April 15, 1945.

The boy has lived in the barracks for nearly two years.

The Bodeker Drug Company of Richmond has announced the appointment of E. Elwood Ford as treasurer effective July 1. Mr. Ford attended the graduate school of New York University and is a Certified Public Accountant in both New York and Virginia. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Richmond.

J. Elliott Drinnan, Richmond City Attorney, was one of the committee chairmen who reported at the League of Municipalities last month. The Rev. T. Eugene West, D.D., of Boston, Mass. was in Virginia during the summer months.

He conducted the annual revival services of the Bacon’s Castle Baptist Church in Smithfield and during the week celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. A silver bowl which was appropriately inscribed was presented to him during the services. Dr. West is pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston.

M. Edwin Barrett of Alexandria is vice-president of the Alexandria Insurance Corporation which was formed in July.

1928—
Oscar W. Fary of Richmond was a member of the Navy Reserve Officers annual training duty at the Naval Reserve Center in Richmond during the summer. He holds a commission of lieutenant commander.

The Rev. W. E. Cullers has resigned as pastor of the Burkeville Baptist Church to accept the position as credit manager. He has been with the company since 1936 except for four years’ service in the Navy during World War II.

David S. Henkel is engaged in the practice of law in New York City and is a member of Sullivan & Cromwell Law Firm.

1932—
W. C. Bloxom has been appointed assistant administrator of the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond. Prior to this appointment Mr. Bloxom received training from the Virginia Mechanics Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago. He has had 17 years’ experience in hospital administration and served as assistant director of the hospital division of the Medical College of Virginia.

1933—
Among the staff officers of the 80th Airborne Division (Reserve) is Lt. Col. Theodore P. Mathewson of Richmond.

R. Milton Hobson has been appointed secretary of the Bodeker Drug Co. in Richmond in addition to his position as credit manager. He has been with the company since 1936 except for four years’ service in the Navy during World War II.

FIFTEEN LAW MEN PASS STATE BAR

Fifteen University of Richmond Law School men passed the Virginia State Bar examinations in June.

The newcomers to the profession are: Stephen J. Boyle III of Richmond, Delmar L. Brown of Suffolk, Frank E. Butler of Richmond, John E. Campbell, Jr. of Martinsville, Wilson Page Cheeley of Colonial Heights, L. Shelton Clarke, Jr. of Petersburg, Thomas T. Cralle of Richmond, Douglas P. Detor of Guilford College, N. C., Herbert G. Georget of Richmond, Charles S. Stokes is Deputy Director, Social Affairs Division, Economic Cooperation Administration in Athens, Greece. For the past several years he has been working with Dr. Oswald Hedly, '23, who recently returned to this country and is now residing in Richmond.

Cranle is practicing law in Colonial Heights, George in Richmond (Mutual Building), and Thompson with the firm of Poole, White and Thompson, also in the Mutual Building.

Layne is office manager in the land department of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., which is acting as agent for the Natural Gas Corporation of Virginia. Wiltshire is an adjuster with the Pennsylvania Thrasher's & Farmers' Mutual Casualty Insurance Company.

Cranle is expecting an early call from the Navy.

Six of those who passed the bar—Brown, Butler, Campbell, Detor, Graham and Jones—are still students in the Law School.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP CRUSADE

In a feature article in Printers’ Ink, John Archer Carter, '16, a member of the Committee of the American Heritage Foundation, tells the story of “1,000 radio stations and their good citizenship crusade.”

“One of the greatest cooperative public information jobs in history,” he wrote, “is hitting on all six, to the assistance of patriotic men and women in more than 1,000 U.S. radio stations and lending advertising agencies.”

As a result of two years of intensive work—during which more than 30,000,000 people daily heard radio spots and features on behalf of good citizenship—Mr. Carter feels that the American people are now keenly aware of the heritage that is theirs.
URVC

URVC—That's University of Richmond—Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation Alumni Club. And there are no less than fifteen illustrious Spiders employed by that Richmond firm. Seated, left to right, are: Alfred J. Dickinson, Jr. ('37), C. Bruce Rennie, Jr. ('39), Claude M. Whitley ('36), Edward R. Adams ('41), who was recently elected an assistant treasurer of the corporation, and Charles L. Leake ('36). Standing, left to right, are: Harris E. Willingham ('50), Allon Creedle ('50), J. Langhorne Tompkins ('49), R. Clifton Long ('47), Douglas W. Laird ('42), Richard H. Decker ('28), A. Percy Gates, Jr. ('48), Robert M. Kelly ('51), and C. Meredith Evans, Jr. ('36). Absent from the picture is Walter B. Gillette ('40).

Robert W. Ferrell has been appointed assistant general sales manager for the General Electric Company's Receiver Division in the Electronics Department at Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y. He has been associated with General Electric for 14 years in various legal, employee relations and product service positions at Schenectady, New York City and Syracuse. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School.

1936—Milton J. Lesnik is now associated in partnership with the law firm of Lesnik, Aronowitz & Gordon in Newark, N. J.

1937—The Rev. Horace L. Ford, pastor of the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, presided at the dedication of the new educational building in August which was built at a cost of $85,000.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Ullman, Richmond, a son, Jeffrey Lee, May 3.

1938—John B. Boatwright, Jr. has been elected secretary of the Virginia History and Government Textbook Commission. Mr. Boatwright is state director of statutory research and drafting, one of the most important positions in the State government. Engaged: Miss Anne Garoogian of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Ernest H. Derwishian of Richmond. Mr. Derwishian, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Richmond, is a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II and is a captain in the Judge Advocate General Reserve.

William H. Matthews has been named manager of the regional sales promotion department of the Ford Motor Company's Southern Lincoln-Mercury region. The department was recently created and Mr. Matthews is the first to serve in that capacity. The Jonesboro Baptist Church celebrated its centennial on July 30. The Rev. George A. Harris, Jr. is pastor of the three-church field.

1939—Stuart A. Allen has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy and is completing his present tour of duty with the Pacific Fleet.

Dr. Thomas English Hill, minister and author, continues to serve as professor of Philosophy at Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minn.

1940—Since leaving the University, Michael S. Pepi has been employed by Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. at Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y., and at present is assistant chief chemist working on engine problems which involve chemistry.

Carlton B. Thomas is now with the Department of Drama at Ohio University.

Thomas G. Lewis is branch manager for the National Carbon Co., Ltd. in Bombay, India. He does not expect to return to the States for at least two years.

Engaged: Ruth Carollne Maris to John Tavis Wicker—both of Richmond. The wedding will take place in December.

1941—William P. Andrews and his wife were among recent appointments made by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. They have been attending the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas for the past two and one-half years. They will serve in Chile.

Engaged: Miss Martha Brockinton of Charleston, S. C. to Robert Lecky Stone of Richmond. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Rev. James M. Foge has become pastor of the Baptist church at Morganstown, W. Va. He was formerly pastor at Townsend, Va.

George E. Roberts has been promoted to the position of division manager for the Calvert Fire Insurance Co. with headquarters in Baltimore, Md.
is in charge of some twelve states from Maryland to Texas.

Dr. William B. Fitzhugh announces the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry in the Methodist Building in Richmond.

Dr. Edgar C. Garber, Jr. has recently opened his medical office in Fayetteville, N. C. where his practice will be limited to obstetrics and gynecology.

1942—

Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr. has been appointed assistant principal of the Albert Hill School in Richmond.

Willis D. Holloway has accepted a commission as captain in the United States Army and is now at the Army Industrial Hygiene Laboratory, Army Chemical Center, Maryland. He will be concerned mainly with the study of Radiological Defense.

1943—

Married: Miss Frances Anne Gill and Dr. Julian Pratt Todd, Jr. both of Richmond. The ceremony was performed on June 24 at the Tabernacle Baptist Church by the Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger, '40, and the Rev. Paul G. Wiley, '37, uncle of the bride.

Richard C. Owen has moved to New York City where he is assistant advertising manager of Boyle-Midway, Inc., Division of American Home Products.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Graham of Richmond, a son, David Randolph, on June 3.

John A. Schools has been named manager of the industrial and trade bureau of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. His duties will cover the broadened industrial and trade development programs of the Chamber.

Alton L. Howell has assumed the duties of minister of music at the Monument Methodist Church in Richmond. Dr. Holton has been a member of the faculty of Thomas Jefferson High School and director of the Acca Temple Chanters.

1944—

The Rev. F. Stanley Lusby has been awarded a fellowship in advanced study at the University of Chicago. He has already begun his work for a doctor of philosophy degree at the divinity school there. On Sept. 7 he was guest minister at the first worship service of the River Road Baptist Church in Richmond in its new chapel.

The Rev. Ralph Noonkester, Th.D., served during the summer months as associate pastor of the Baptist church at Buena Vista, Va.

Born: To the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Rhodenhisler of Wallburg, N. C., a son, William Melvin, on July 21.

1945—

Lt. Robert H. Dunnivant of Richmond is seeing action in Korea as a member of the United States Air Force. He is a part of the F-51 fighter group which has been supporting ground forces during the push northward to the 38th parallel. In August Lt. Dunnivant had 46 missions to his credit.

The Rev. Harry W. Baldwin of the Northumberland Diocese of Virginia was among those present at Columbia to celebrate the 100th anniversary of St. John's Episcopal Church. The celebration was held during the month of August.

The Rev. Philip R. Hart, assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond, made a tour of 13 European countries during the summer. He noted that “one of the greatest problems facing Europe is that created by the man without a country.”

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pitt, III, a daughter, Pamela Walton Pitt, May 28, 1950 at Sturt Circle Hospital, Richmond.

1946—

Allen W. Flannagan, Jr. will be in Charlottesville for two years while continuing his graduate work at the University of Virginia.

The Rev. Scott C. Hutton, Jr., has become a full-time field worker for the Virginia Baptist Training Union Department where he will assist in general promotional work and will be available for teaching study courses, training schools, and speaking engagements.

1947—

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. David Daniel of Newark, N. J., a daughter, Diane Elaine, on May 20.

Charles B. Lilly of Beckley, W. Va., has been made Assistant District Attorney General for the State of West Virginia.

Married: Miss June Parker of Richmond and Stanley Calwell Butler of Roanoke. The wedding took place on June 26 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Richmond.

Married: Miss Vivian Devor and Kermit Elbridge McKenize, both of Richmond. The wedding took place on September 3 at the home of the bride. Mr. McKenize received a master's degree from the Russian Institute of Columbia University in 1949 and Miss Devor, 46, received a master's degree from Columbia in the department of history.

Stanley Schoenbaum has formed a partnership in the Travelers Building in Richmond which will be known as Colgan and Schoenbaum. They will engage in the general practice of law specializing in Federal and State tax matters.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jones, Jr. of Suffolk, a daughter, Mary Gay, on March 16.

1948—

Walter Carson is teaching mathematics at the high school in Luray after teaching a year at Victoria.

Engaged: Miss Gladys Katherine Bibb and James Edward Bailey, Jr. both of Richmond. The wedding is to take place during the fall.

Engaged: Miss Marion Kennedy Huske and Charles Edwin Moonaw of Richmond. Miss Huske was former Registrar at Westminster College.

V. Earl Dickinson and Miss Mary Louise Walton were married in June at the Elk Creek Baptist Church. Following a reception at the home of the bride at Brokenburg, the couple left for a North ern wedding trip.

William Melvin Maxey was ordained into the Baptist ministry at the Sharon Baptist Church, James River Association, on June 30. He is continuing his studies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville where he will receive a bachelor of divinity degree in May.

Engaged: Miss Betty Jean Wheatley of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Edward Randolph Carter of Richmond.

Married: Miss Joyce Clarice Coulter and Charles

DR. HEDLEY DECORATED

From Athens comes the word that Dr. O. F. Hedley, '25, former director of the ECA Public Health Division, has been awarded the Cross of the Commander of the Order of the Phoenix by King Paul in recognition of his services to Greece.

The diploma and the Cross are to be presented to Dr. Hedley in Washington by the Greek ambassador to the United States, Athanassios Politis.

Dr. Hedley was loaned to Greece by the United States Public Health Service in July, 1947, to develop a public health advisory unit under the American Mission for Aid to Greece.

The unit was subsequently transferred to ECA and established as a division. Dr. Hedley served as director until August of this year when he returned to Washington to serve as liaison officer between the United States Public Health Service and the Federal Security Agency.

NEW ENSIGNS

Edward L. Dunford and Walter F. McGraw, both members of the class of 1950, have been commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Both were in the Reserve Officer Candidate School this past summer at Newport, R. I. Dunford was commander of the First Company.

McGraw is now studying law at Washington and Lee University; Dunford has joined the sales staff of McCormick and Company of Baltimore and will spend the next few months in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana.
**DON'TS FOR Parsons**

Laymen will rejoice in the fact that preachers, too, are sometimes "standing in the need of prayer." Dr. W. H. Baylor, speaking out of more than 50 years' experience as a minister of the Gospel, has published a reprint of his booklet, "Better Not! Some Don'ts for Young Preachers."

Sample don'ts:
- Don't live beyond your income.
- Don't be a stingy parson.
- Don't flirt with other churches or threaten your own church.
- Don't try to hold on to the church you have left.
- Don't deal in off-color stories.
- Don't grow old.

Dr. Baylor, despite the calendar's spate, has kept the last commandment religiously. Former executive secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union Association and pastor emeritus of the Park View Baptist Church in Portsmouth, he now lives in the Homewood Apartments in Baltimore.

Anthony Somma, Jr., both of Richmond, in June at St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Married: Miss Mary Alpha Rudasill of Woodville and Frank Lawson Pankey of Pamplin on August 19 at the Woodville Baptist Church. They are living in Louisville, where Mr. Pankey is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Married: Mrs. Margaret Woodruff Dodge of Homewood Apartments in Baltimore.

Mr. Pankey is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He attended the Graduate School of the University last year.

Robert T. Clark, Jr., was ordained into the Baptist ministry on September 10 at the First Baptist Church in Winchester. His father, who is pastor of the ordaining church, preached the sermon. Mr. Clark is attending the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts and is youth director of the Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, Mass.

Phillip M. Courtney received the master of science degree in business administration at Ohio State University on September 1.

Married: Miss Lucille Jane Perry of Clarksville and Charles Homer Turner of Richmond in St. James Episcopal Church on June 12.

Hugh Douglass Pitts received the master of arts degree from the College of William and Mary in August.

Married: Miss Martha Page Duval of Richmond and Chester Thomas Bolling of Norton. The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond on September 2. Following a Northern wedding trip, they are making their home in Wise.

Paul A. Jamark is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. He and his family are making their home in Alexandria.

Homer W. Hanna, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va. has been appointed Assistant General Counsel for the State of West Virginia. He holds a master of laws degree from New York University and is a member of the Virginia and West Virginia State bar associations, the American Bar Association, and the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. He has been admitted to practice before the Virginia Supreme Court, the Virginia Supreme Court, the Washington, D.C., district court, and the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Married: Miss Alma Virginia Rector and Charles D. Jenkins, Jr. both of Richmond, July 6.

Married: Miss Louise Grace of Crozet and NoIton W. Turner of Richmond at the Hillsboro Baptist Church, Yancey Mills, Va., on July 15 by the Rev. John R. Stiff, '51. Mr. Turner is continuing his studies at the Crozer Theological Seminary and is serving as pastor of the Massaponax Baptist Church in Spotsylvania County.

Married: Miss Deborah Eddy Dodge of Matthews and Paul A. Jamarik is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. He and his family are making their home in Alexandria.

Walter B. Barger was ordained into the Baptist ministry on June 23 at the Buchanan Baptist Church. He is continuing his studies at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and is serving as pastor of two churches in Scioxctts, N. Y.

Married: Miss Alva Edison which was recently published for juvenile audiences.

William H. Smith, Jr. of Richmond has received an appointment to the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A. & M. and is enrolled for the present semester.

**AUTHORITATIVE, COMPLETE**

"Football at the University of Richmond"

Paper Cover $2.00 Cloth Binding $3.00

Mail Orders To

J. W. BAILEY

27 Willway Road

Richmond, Virginia

Let Me Help You Guarantee Your Security Plans

- Educational Endowments
- Juvenile Insurance
- Family Income Insurance
- Retirement Income Insurance
- Business Insurance
- Pension Trusts
- Annuities
- Accident and Health Insurance

ESTATE CREATION AND ESTATE PRESERVATION THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE

E. DOUGLAS GUNTER


404 State-Plainters Bank and Trust Co. Building

Richmond, Virginia

Office 3-1967 Home 4-5443

FREDERICK WINS $1,000

Philip Frederick, Jr., who won the Alumni Council medal as the outstanding graduate in last June's class, has been awarded Phi Gamma Delta's Educational Foundation graduate study fellowship of $1,000. He was chosen from a field of 18 applicants from educational institutions throughout the country.

The money will be applied to the cost of Frederick's fourth year at the Medical College of Virginia where he is now a student.

Among those on the executive committee of the Foundation which made the award are Dr. Guy E. Snave, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; and Donald R. Richberg, a prominent Washington lawyer and past head of the NRA.

**GLENWOOD CLARK IN BRAZIL**

Prof. G. Glenwood Clark, ’14, of the department of English literature at William and Mary, has left for Brazil where he will be visiting professor of American literature. Mr. Clark will be on leave of absence from the college until February. He will visit various Brazilian cities and will lecture on American literature to cultural groups under the auspices of the State Department of the United States.

Mr. Clark is the author of a life story of Thomas Alva Edison which was recently published for junior readers. It has met with critical approval.
A glance backward into the year 1949-50 would reveal to you, the members of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, many accomplishments and even unexcelled records for our association. The fact that more alumnae returned to the campus for alumnae activities last year than ever before and that the largest number of alumnae contributed the largest amount of money ever to be given to the Alumnae Fund proves that your interest in Westhampton is increasing with the years. For these facts we are grateful.

Because of this increased interest and support on the part of you alumnae, our association has been able to do more for the students and for the college and university. One of the chief interests of the association is to foster relations between the association and the students at the college. During the past year the alumnae served tea to the students on each afternoon during the two examination periods. The Alumnae Daughters' Club was formally organized and the members were entertained at two teas during the past year. Prizes were furnished to students in connection with Pan-American Week and to members of the undefeated hockey team. The Alumnae Association also shared part of the cost of a set of dishes to be used by the students for their parties.

One of the major undertakings of the alumnae last year was the presentation to the University on January 15 of a portrait of Dr. Maude H. Woodfin. The cost of this portrait was paid with contributions from our alumnae. The alumnae garden committee continued its project of planting in the court and garden and started a new project of planting azaleas along the path to the lake. The Campus Shop completed a very successful year, and the profit is being used to rearrange and redecorate the Campus Shop with enough balance remaining to transfer $500.00 to the Swimming Pool Fund. The Annual Workers' Conference for board members, local club presidents and class secretaries was held on October 1, 1949. A large number of alumnae attended the all-day meeting.

Last fall the alumnae board decided to try having the Westhampton Homecoming at the same time as Richmond College on October 28 and 29. Evidently this was a wise change since the attendance at the 1949 Homecoming exceeded that of any previous year. Alumnae Day on June 3 brought the year to a successful conclusion. A banquet was held jointly with the Richmond College alumni at which Dr. Douglas Freeman was the speaker.

Much progress was made during the year with our local clubs. The Philadelphia Club and the New York Club were reorganized, and a new club was organized at Martinsville. These and other local clubs in Atlanta, Baltimore, Washington, Halifax, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke, Newport News-Hampton, Danville and the Eastern Shore have rendered a valuable service through their financial contributions and by publicizing the college to the people in their respective localities.

The Maude H. Woodfin Memorial Fund has more than doubled during the past year, due primarily to a bequest of $2,094.62 from the estate of Elizabeth Fleet. The total in the fund now stands at $4,112.36.

The Alumnae Fund Committee did a splendid job last year and the financial report bears evidence of this fact. Ninety Alumnae Fund workers met for a dinner at the college in February and at that time plans were made for making contacts with all alumnae. As a result of the efforts on the part of this committee and their co-workers, over 700 alumnae contributed $5,848.50 to the 1949-50 Alumnae Fund. We are proud of the increased loyalty of our alumnae as revealed in the fact that last year's record exceeded any previous year in number of contributors and in total amount contributed.

The above facts show very briefly some of the activities and services of our association during the past year and prove that our association is serving the purpose for which it was organized.

And now as we glance forward into the plans for the year 1950-51, we hope that this year may be a year of even greater accomplishments and that it may be a year when the spirit of loyalty, fellowship and service will lead us to do even greater things for our college and university.

Our first service to the students this year was in the form of a rearranged and redecorated Campus Shop. Later in the fall we plan to have a tea for the seniors at which time the organization and purpose of the Alumnae Association will be explained to them.

On October 14 the Annual Workers' Conference for board members, local club presidents and class secretaries was held at the college. At this time plans for the year's work were made, and alumnae workers obtained up-to-date information concerning the college and the association.

Westhampton alumnae will follow the plan of last year and have their Homecoming at the same time as Richmond College. The banquet will be held on Friday, November 3 and activities will continue through Saturday, November 4.

The Alumnae Fund Committee is busily engaged in planning another intensive effort this year to contact every Westhampton alumna. So confident are we of the results, that we have set as our goal for the year 1950-51 a total of 750 alumnae contributing at least $6,500.00 to the Alumnae Fund.

The local clubs play a very important part in the work of our association. They interpret the college to the people in the community and to prospective students and are responsible for much of the favorable publicity which is given to our college throughout the state and nation. Likewise through their activities they have made splendid contributions to our Swimming Pool Fund. We have set as a goal for this year the organizing of three new clubs in an effort to keep our alumnae active throughout the year and to keep them informed about activities pertaining to the college and the association.

As the year progresses your officers and your board will plan other activities that will help us to serve our purpose of rendering a service to the students, to the college and to the alumnae.

We sincerely hope that each alumna will plan to take an active part in your local club work, send news to your class secretary, mail your contribution to the Alumnae Fund, and come back for Homecoming and all other alumnae activities during the year.

We'll be happy to greet you at Homecoming on November 3 and 4!
placed between the sexes. In later years the girls of our class have been in communication with each other by means of a Round Robin to which I am indebted for most of my news notes. I have it now. However, it is incomplete because we have never been able to get in touch with Eloise Harris. If you see Eloise, please write to me at 3729 Yuma Street, N.W., Washington 16, D.C. We all want to hear from you and have you join in the fun of the Robin. There are now only eight of us, each living in a different state except that there are two in the District of Columbia.

From Parkersburg, W. Va., Louise Baldwin Waterman writes of the birth of her first grand-child in March 1940, Joseph Bruce Waterman. Congratulations to Louise and to the proud parents! Margaret Clendon Lee sends us a picture of herself taken last Christmas with four of her tall sons. Clendon Lee is on the faculty of New York University and practicing law in New York where she is in the picture. Audrey Dillon Arnold writes of spending six weeks in Chicago last spring while her husband was on temporary duty at Hinds Hospital. She is now back in her beloved Southwest which she describes so glowingly that one is tempted to reach for one’s hat and hop the first plane going in that direction. She enclosed a lovely piece in the 1922 class book which we always carry dear to our hearts. Elizabeth Gray Perry writes about her globe-circling trip from which she returned in time for the marriage of her son, Marvin, Jr., to Ellen Gelling on April 6 of this year. It was my great pleasure to spend an evening with Elizabeth, her husband, Marvin, Jr., and Ellen last June when I was in Cambridge for the graduation of my nephew, Humphrey Johnson. Though neither of us saw it until the next day, Humphrey and his nephew received degrees from Harvard, Ph.D. and B.A. respectively, at the same time. Emily Jinkins writes of the lovely trips she has been taking this summer. She is the only member of the class to whom I can talk just by lifting the receiver of the telephone and we sometimes go to Alumni meet­ings together. Alice Spies Schrist sends pictures, too, of her attractive nieces and nephews, with news of the marriage of Ronny, Tom’s son, last June. Her niece Polly, John’s daughter, is now in California attending the state university.

There the Robin ends or rather begins again. It will be a year before it returns to me so I am writing you in the meantime, dear classmates, please keep me informed of yourselves. The ALUMNI BULLETIN is a quarterly.

GLADYS J. REED.

1920—

I had a nice long letter from Frances Shumate in the spring. She is “head of the Department of Mathematics in the new Huntington East High School which has the largest floor space of any high school in West Virginia, and has one of the largest and finest Trade Schools in the U.S.” Shumy has gotten to be quite a golfer and has won lots of prizes. She spoke of coming to Richmond around Commencement and we were disappointed that she didn’t show up.

Stupie’s daughter Frances Sutton and my younger daughter, Clarice, graduated from West­ampton June 1. Frances is teaching in Covington, Virginia this winter, and Clarice at Dum­ barton, about four miles from Richmond.

Clarice was married in the summer and hadn’t gotten into any kind of trouble when her husband, who was in the Naval Reserve was called into active service, so she is back with me. If I’ve “talked” too much about my child it is just because the rest of you haven’t given me any news. Please do better!

LOVE,

SALLIE ADKINSON RYLAND.

1922—

We now have three daughters at Westampton. Margaret Hooker Slaughter’s June is a senior; my joy is a junior (after an attack of chicken pox), and Zola’s Sarah is a freshman.

Elva was back in Portsmouth this summer as her husband is ill. We enjoyed the mother-daughter and family visit. She is teaching at a Masonic Home, loves her work. This summer she went to the University of Ken­ tucky.

Stella was sick earlier in the summer but is back on the job at Maury High.

Elva’s older boy begins school for the first time this fall.

What has happened to Inita, Dot Winfrey, Jo Talley, and you dozen of others who never write?

Let’s be in the “top ten” this year, how about it?

LOVE,

ELIZABETH.

1923—

Early in September a headline in one of the Rich­ mond papers said, “College Dean Begins Year As Freshman.” That dean is none other than Tuck, and best of all, she is back at Westampton.

Tuck took over her duties as Dean of Students at the beginning of the fall term. Now we feel that we have another very definite link with the College. Having Tuck and Hannah both there is wonderful. Tuck was former Humanities Dean of Concord Academy. After graduating with us, she received her master’s degree from Radcliffe in the study of children’s books. She has built up a collection that dates back 10 years and has a terrific Tuck fan. She frequently said, “I’ll never teach,” but in addition to her duties as Dean of Students she is teaching some English classes, too.

Olivia was in South Boston for a few hours this summer. She came with her brother, John, to attend the funeral of a friend. I did not get a chance to talk to her, but I understand that she had a most enjoyable vacation, dividing her time between visits to brothers at his home on Lake Winnipesaukee, and Virginia Beach, and another in Waverly, Pennsylvania.

Speaking of vacations, I was passing through a small town in Virginia during vacation time, and very unexpectedly ran into Mary Thompson Evans, who was also passing through. We had lunch to­gether, and took time out to visit an antique shop. In the course of conversation she mentioned us. Later during vacation period we were sightseeing in the Great Smokies and I saw Leonora Dorsey. It was singular that we should meet in the Indian Museum in Cherokee village, among the hundreds of tour­ists. Leonora has been dead at Corpus Christi for many years.

We were so distressed to hear of the death of Myrtle Caulder’s son, who was graduated last spring, and had made her home with Myrtle for many years. Myrtle is living in Chatham, and is teaching in Hargrove Military Academy. We send her our love and sympathy.

Did you know that I am a grandma now?—And I like it. Evan H. Lacy, III, was born September 18. Evan is very proud of his newest namesake and it is no surprise to me. Myrtie is living in Chatham, and has taught Math and Science in the Virginia Military Institute for many years. She is the only member of the class to whom I can talk just by lifting the receiver of the telephone and we sometimes go to Alumni meet­ings together. She is teaching in the “top ten” this year, and has won lots of prizes. She spoke of coming to Richmond around Commencement and we were disappointed that she didn’t show up.

Stupie’s daughter Frances Sutton and my younger daughter, Clarice, graduated from West­ampton June 1. Frances is teaching in Covington, Virginia this winter, and Clarice at Dum­barton, about four miles from Richmond.

Clarice was married in the summer and hadn’t gotten into anything after which her husband, who was in the Naval Reserve was called into active service, so she is back with me. If I’ve “talked” too much about my child it is just because the rest of you haven’t given me any news. Please do better!

LOVE,

SALLIE ADKINSON RYLAND.

1924—

A long awaited letter from Joanna Savage Elet­te arrived too late in May for me to pass the news on in the summer BULLETIN, so I’ll do so now. Joanna had had a wonderful trip to Florida at Easter with
her husband and daughter. Returning home to Pittsburgh they had stopped in Charleston, S. C., and visited all the beautiful gardens. At home, Joanna and "little Joanna" are particularly interested in "The Children’s Civic Theatre Society," attending plays and concerts and taking courses in creative dramatics. It seems to be a very progressive group, having a budget of $12,000! Joanna also sings in her church choir.

Frances Warnerfield Bailey called me early in the summer to tell me she and her family were leaving in a few days for Germany where her husband, an attorney, will be located with a General Counselor's Office to the High Commissioner. They were flying from Springfield, Mass., to Frankfurt-am-Main. Both she and her young daughter were very excited over it all, and busy planning for what they would need for the next two years. I promised her some mail, so how about helping me out? Her address is: Mrs. Francis H. Bailey, H.I.C.O.G., A.P.O., 757 (New Arrivals Station), New York.

All of us in Richmond are so delighted that Virginia Clore Johnson and her family are moving home this fall and will be located at 4217 Park Avenue. Virginia will be librarian at Highland Springs High School, her son will be a junior at Thomas Jefferson, and her daughter who has been at St. Mary's in Raleigh the past two years, will be a freshman at Mary Washington. Her husband, walkley E. Johnson, is clerk of the United States Court for Eastern Virginia, in the Richmond and Norfolk offices. They are not seversing all ties with their native Acomac, however, as they are keeping their cottage on the Bay on the Eastern Shore for the summer months.

Did you know that Bernie Whitlock Bowies daughter, Mary, who graduated from Westminster in June, was married during the summer to Mr. Robert Flanagan, Jr., Sergeant, U.S. Air Force? Mary Peple spent a part of her vacation at the Cascades Inn, Hot Springs, Virginia.

If you don't have time to write a letter, however, you have enjoyed thinking of it all. Your copy may have gone to the picture.

Did you know that Bernie Whitlock Bowies daughter, Mary, who graduated from Westminster in June, was married during the summer to Mr. Robert Flanagan, Jr., Sergeant, U.S. Air Force? Mary Peple spent a part of her vacation at the Cascades Inn, Hot Springs, Virginia.

Charlotte Francis Sloan sent me a card from Quebec during the summer. She and her husband had an extensive motor trip through New England and eastern Canada.

If you don't have time to write a letter, however, you have enjoyed thinking of it all. Your copy may have gone astray or been sent to an incorrect address—or you may have just been overlooked.

No wonder Evelyn could not find Margaret Taylor's letter—I had it! She is now Mrs. Minor Edwin Chamblin (461 E. 222nd St., Cleveland 23, Ohio) and has a son, Minor Humphrey, who is eight years old. Margaret was one of those missing in the autobiographies, so here are a few highlights of her life during the last 25 years: She taught English and French, doing graduate work in the latter at McGill University in Montreal. She was housemother in a dormitory of Fairmount College in Washington and worked for several years in the book department at Woodward and Lothrop's there. One of her outside interests, or hobbies, has been in the field of art. She spent eight weeks taking lessons in oil painting at Provincetown, Massachusetts, and studied drawing at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington.

A letter from Mary Mason Hamrick says that they had "a wonderful trip to California, covering 6,500 miles in the month and getting a fair but all too cursory impression of the Southwest and West." They took in practically all of the National Parks and San Francisco and Los Angeles. She was sorry to miss the reunion but has thoroughly enjoyed hearing about it and she thinks that Time has been very impartial and gentle with 25'sers (judging from the picture).

Here is Buck's masterpiece, which Evelyn mentioned in the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin:
Edmondson is coming back to "reunite" next spring and never did get my vacation, but I hope Mary Woodward's very photogenic daughter, who longed sinus infection which Freddie developed abroad at Silver Lake—trees—Mt. Chorowa and blue skies and vivid sunset and lovely silvery rain! No matter which it is it is beautiful and we love it."

Inez Cutchin sends us news that she is well and planning to do—we will love reading about it in the Bulletin. Best wishes always,

VIOLET.

1930—
Folowing up a suggestion that was made during our Reunion in 1929, Ruby-Rose Letter starts its journey this fall. We'll all be anxious for news, so let's keep the letter rolling. Too late for the last Bulletin came news of Sara Cohn Etteneha. Sara's children are growing up. George is now fifteen and Elizabeth, fourteen. Sara has been active in civic affairs during the last few years. She has been president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization of Milwaukee, member of the Board of Child Care Centers, and instructor during the war in Navigation and Meteorology for the Air Force. Sara had just been to Richmond for her sister's wedding, and could not be with us at our reunion in June.

Sincerely,

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

1931—
A letter from Laurette Taylor (topic) arrived during the summer. She and her family have returned to Garden City and are now living in Bedford, Pa., where Gene, her husband, has the Dodge-Plymouth agency. She writes that she is making plans already to pick up Phil Johnson. Mrs. Kitty Ellis (Mrs. Robert Fox) has moved to 12 Hawthorne lane, Greenville, South Carolina. Mrs. Robert E. Giles (Alice Ryland) joined the alumni association club in the Cleveland area if one has been organized there.

Gladys Smith Tatum had a wonderful vacation to the West, visiting Colorado Springs, Santa Fe, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Glacier National Park.

1936—
We are all very proud of Mary Ellen Stevenson who is now Dean at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. Best wishes to you, Mary Ellen from all of '36.

Mrs. Leroy C. Webb (Mary Virginia White) and husband and two children, Lucy and Charles, have moved to 12 Hawthorne Lane, Greenville, South Carolina.

Mrs. French M. Clevenger (Bobby Brock) has a new daughter, Nancy Clevenger born June 2, 1950.

William Tall Jones (Ruth Parker) also has a daughter, Margaret Darden born in May, 1945.

Mrs. Robert E. Giles (Alice Ryland) joined the procession and has a daughter, Martha Jane Giles born May 13, 1950.

Mrs. Robert Fox (Kitty Ellis) and family are enjoying living on a 250-acre farm in King William County.

Mrs. Paul Conley (Betty Kelley) and family moved into a new bungalow last April.

Mrs. Marjorie Cohn Etteneha. Sara's children are growing up. George is now fifteen and Elizabeth, fourteen. Sara has been active in civic affairs during the last few years. She has been president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organization of Milwaukee, member of the Board of Child Care Centers, and instructor during the war in Navigation and Meteorology for the Air Force. Sara had just been to Richmond for her sister's wedding, and could not be with us at our reunion in June.

Sincerely,

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.
A nice letter has come in from Mickey Myrick who spent last year in Honolulu and was stationed in Arlington. She is a Lieutenant in the regular Navy.

Helen Falls wrote of her interesting work at the Baptist Church in New Orleans. Mrs. Richard D. Schafer (Alice Turner) keeps very busy teaching at Swarthmore, and looking after her husband who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania, and their 3-year-old son.

1937—
Stepping into Margaret Dudley Griffith’s shoes as secretary for our class is a very difficult assignment—she did such an excellent job—but with your help we can keep up with the wheres, when’s, and whys of the ‘37’s.

The Griffiths moved in the early spring to Matt’s home town—Waynesboro—where he is affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce. Their most exciting news is the birth of Robert Sunter Griffith II, (9 lbs.) on March 24th.

More exciting news—Arnold and Rhoda Cornish Sparrow welcomed their second son, Alan Craig, into the family circle on May 5th.

Louise Patrick Quast has not recovered completely from her operation last winter but is progressing as well as can be expected. Her new address is 1241 Valley Avenue, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Virginia Lee Priddy at first reported she had no news whatsoever and in the course of the conversation, she stated she had just returned from a long weekend in New York and is hoping to go to Houston, Texas soon on another long weekend. Virginia Lee is now doing promotion and circulation work for the Connection, published by the Baptist Mission Board and is very enthusiastic about her position.

Peggy Louthan Shepperd with her two daughters was in Richmond in early September for her first visit of any length since she and Dick moved to Hilton Village. They are firmly entrenched in the community—Dick belonging to the Kiwanis and Peggy to the Junior Woman’s Club and the Presbyterian Alumnae Association. For you who haven’t seen Peggy recently, she had a most becoming new short hair-do with bangs.

That rounds up the news I’ve been able to gather except that Jean Hudson Miller and I after many trials, have learned to drive a car. To you who have been driving for years that might not seem such an accomplishment, but we who had our doubts are mighty proud of ourselves.

For the Winter Bulletin I hope we will have many news items. Your news doesn’t have to be spectacular.

LIZ ANGLE
521 N. Belmont Avenue
Richmond 21, Va.

1938—
Julia Gunter Davidson was in Richmond recently for a few days and brought me up to date on her family. She and Jim have bought a new house in Durbin, N. C. (2200 Sprunt St.) which boasts of three bedrooms and space for a recreation room in the basement—quite an asset when you have two little boys. Jimmy will be five in October, and Gene will be four in January. Jim has finished his residency and is starting in private practice here. We’re glad to hear from you, Julia. Best of luck!

I received a nice letter from Edith Crostic Grigg the last of April. She and her family are well established in Greenvile, Ohio where her husband is working for the General Electric Company. In fact he’s manager of a new fluorescent factory there and the youngest manager in the lamp department of the company. Edith has reason to be proud! They have three sons—John Edward, Georgie, and Roger. Edith writes, “As you can imagine, our house is a lively place and in spite of the work we feel we are richly blessed.”

There are several new arrivals making their debut in this issue. Virginia Ogburn Butrin (Mrs. Charles) and her husband welcomed the proud parents of a baby daughter, Beverly Gray, born May 19. She and Charles are now living at 1610 Blanding Street, Apt. C, No. 1, Columbia, S. C.

Charles Carlyle Cosby, Jr., put in his appearance on August 11. He is the pride and joy of his parents Jo Mallory Cody and Charles who at this point are wondering. I’m sure, just what they used to do in all their spare time.

Gene Austin Hall and “T” now have a second son, William Austin, born last December 28. The Hall’s are now living at 3315 Midfield Street, Apt. C, Suburban Park, Norfolk, while “T” is interning at De Paul Hospital there.

PEGGY LOCKWOOD NOLTING.

1939—
Even after having no news at last report, we still have very little news now. We certainly do wish that you girls would write more often so we would have something to report.

Those of us in Richmond were mightily glad to have Elizabeth Ashbrook Jackson and her family come back to Richmond. Hunter has entered private practice here. He recently had to go to New York on business and Libby went along, too. After the business was over they had a wonderful time. Their address in Richmond is 2716 Hillcrest Road. We are glad to hear that Dot Alston Adams is feeling a bit better these days. Hope it continues, Dot.

In a recent newspaper clipping we saw that Ruth Housew was here one week end for a wedding. How about letting us hear from you sometime, Ruth?

Virginia Britt Austin has moved into her new home on Purcell Road, Glen Allen. She says she never thought she would move to the country, but she and Frank and the two children like it very much.

Does anyone know if Rosalie Oakes went abroad this summer? We heard she planned to go.

We would like to have Sanhum’s address in Mississippi.

Ellen Warner is also back in Newport News. Drop us a line, Ellen?

Evelyn Hazard Angus and her family have bought a new farm, 200 acres, out Route 33, about sixteen miles from Richmond. At present they are still at the old farm but hope to move soon. They ought to have plenty of manpower in a few years with those three boys of theirs.

Do you remember Kitty Forbes who was in our class for a while? We saw her the other day. She has been in Atlanta but is now back here at Biltmore with her husband and two children.

Anne Eppe’s Regester and her husband hope to be in their new home in Bryan Parkway before long, at least before the end of the year.

That’s about all for now. Please, please write more often.

YOUR FOUR SECRETARIES.

1940—
The one thing wrong with our tenth reunion was the fact that everybody could not be there, but there were 36 who made it to one function or the other, so I think we can well be proud of ourselves. We got off to a good start with the buffet supper at Millie Donohue’s, where we ate ourselves. We got off to a good start with the buffet supper at Millie Donohue’s, where we ate ourselves. We got off to a good start with the buffet supper at Millie Donohue’s, where we ate ourselves. We got off to a good start with the buffet supper at Millie Donohue’s, where we ate ourselves. We got off to a good start with the buffet supper at Millie Donohue’s, where we ate ourselves.

That rounds up the news that I’ve been able to get for you, you’re the last person I have news from.

More exciting baby news—Arnold and Rhoda Cornish Sparrow welcomed their second son, Alan Craig, into the family circle on May 5th.

The Griffiths moved in—the early spring to Matt’s home town—Waynesboro—where he is affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce. Their most exciting news is the birth of Robert Sunter Griffith II, (9 lbs.) on March 24th.

More exciting baby news—Arnold and Rhoda Cornish Sparrow welcomed their second son, Alan Craig, into the family circle on May 5th.

That’s about all for now. Please, please write more often.

YOUR FOUR SECRETARIES.
The reason Lucy Sisson Higgins was not at the reunion was the arrival of Robert Keeling Higgins, who was born June 10. Robert is Lucy and Wesley's third child and second son.

We extend to Annabel Lumpkin Hessel our sincere sympathy in the recent loss of her father.

Space is getting short, so I will try to condense the rest of what I was able to gather about Margaret and her three happy children. Woody has nearly completed his high school graduation and plans to attend the University of California this summer. Alma (his sister) has just completed her senior year in high school and is working for the University of California this summer. Both Margaret and her children have a wonderful vacation this summer up in the ski country, at North Conway, New Hampshire; that Vista Getter has decided to give up her job and devote her time and talents to being domestic.

I almost forgot to tell you that our class ranked sixth last year in contributions to the Alumnae Fund, with 32 contributors giving $176.50. Let's do as well this year.

Kitty Lyly
2920 Noble Avenue
Phone 5-6187
Richmond, Va.

1941—
Can you realize that June 1951 is only months away and that soon we'll be sharing our 10-year reunion at Westminster! Last June, a few of us met informally at Miss Rivenburg's apartment to discuss some wonderful ideas for making our return to the campus a memorable experience. We'll pass on those ideas to you very soon, and I hope all of you—scattered far and wide—will make plans to return to Richmond in June.

We've added one baby, so far as I can learn via grapevine—and he is Richard O'Flaherty, born on September 10 and weighing six pounds, nine ounces. Mayme and Pat are building an attractive new brick home next door to Mayne's family and until it is completed they are living at 3605 Moss Side Avenue. Congratulations to the Stones, with a new baby and a new home in 1950. Margaret Forrer Wren was visiting Mayne one Sunday while we were there, and it was nice to see Margaret and her three happy children. Woody is busy with his studies at the Medical College of Virginia and the Wren's are living at the Diesel School with Earl Fox and Reba Booker Fox as neighbors.

The Kenneth Basses have moved to 403 Old Mill Road and Kenny is now at Westminster School. Naomi Polscio's Susan and Karen are in the same grades. The Rivas of Richmond, Publicity Chairman for the Westminster P.T.A. and has the same office with the National Council of Jewish Women.

Through Naomi I learned of news of the Millers and the Millers have added a daughter, Barbara Lynn (2½ years) and she hopes to make reunion if dates coincide with our vacation and we can make trip South to Richmond, too many years ago that I'll be happy to see her, too, Eleanor, for the West Indies seem a long way from us. Eleanor's address is: P. O. Box 240, Lago Colony Aruba, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies.

Martha Bea DeVos and her family have had a busy summer in Ithaca with lots of visitors.

The Curtises (Margaret and Jack) are now in Salt Lake City where Jack is Athletic Director at the University of Utah.

The Courtneys (Ann and Bob) have moved from Christiansburg to Hampton.

Betzi and Al Elwanger and Tommy are temporarily at Laburnum Manor but will soon be in their own home in Lakeside. They have bought a three-bedroom house in Oakmont just off Old Hermitage Road. The family are already in their home on Towano Road after fifteen months in Switzerland and Africa.

Jeanne Wilkins Watson and Jan came to see us one summer afternoon and while Jan and Connie played dolls, we talked. Paul is assistant principal at Glen Allen this year. The Clarks (Jane Trevett Clark) are living in Martinsburg. Bobby is almost six this summer, and Jan plans to be in Rich­mond for Thanksgiving. Won't you phone me when you get to town, Jane?

A nice card from Lightfoot Morrissey who writes from Endicott, New York. "IBM has sent me up here to school for a couple of months and, oh, it's been loads of fun. I joined IBM Systems Service Department last February. It's fascinating work."

The Weavers are still beautifying their lovely home in Midlothian. Betsy and Albert like antiques and I hear they have added some lovely pieces of furniture.

Virginia Lee Glover and Leroy called on Jeanne and Paul Watson recently. The Gloves live in Gloucester.

Grace Nicholsky Carwen and Geoffry have moved to Ashland where Geoffry is practicing with Dr. Vaughan. They are living at Ashland Manor. Diana will be four in February and Betsy was a year in September.

Marion Yancy had returned from Europe and I hope by the next Bulletin I'll have some real news for all of you. You'll write me, won't you, Marion?

Kitty Crawford Lindsay was in Richmond this summer, as were Teeny Evans Hardin and Carolyn Gary Hugo. However, Teeny and Carolyn made their home in North Carolina, and William and Elwin Bristow and Larry took roles in Common Glory —Bristow as Lord Dunmore, Larry as Jefferson. Helen Hill took some specialized courses at the University of California this summer.

A nice letter was just received from Betty Riley (Mrs. Robert Johnson) whom many of you will remember. She writes that she wants to be at the reunion and help. Then are the kind words, Betty. We'll surely call on you. Quoting from her letter: "I lived near Chicago for several years but have been back in God's Country for two years now. My son has a little boy, four years old, and one Rebel boy one year old."

Dot Harshbarger and I did some chatting this summer. We were both shopping and stopped long enough to gossip a bit. Dot looks fine and keeps a busy schedule.

Now is the time for you girls who haven't written to do so. We need your new address, the number of children you have, etc. Won't you write? As for the Whittets, we took two short vacations, one with children, one without. Our brief trip North was uneventful, especially the moving to New York celebrating our eighth wedding anniversary. Three children are a handful but we have lots of fun and keep busy.

Let's hear from some 'strangers' we used to know. 

Always,
ANTONINETTE WHITTET.

1942—
I am pinch-hitting for Annie Loie this time since she is in Detroit with Lot house hunting. He has accepted a position with the steel division of Ford Motor Company, and they are moving to Detroit to live. We hate to see them go, but are glad for the Seacats that Lot won't have to travel around the country as much now.

We also will be losing Harriett Howe from our midst as she is being married in November and moving to Ohio—our very best wishes!

Ada Moss Harlow was elected president of the Junior High School Teachers Association this summer and went as a delegate to the convention in St. Louis—had a wonderful trip. We don't believe it has been mentioned before that Ebel Levine Bass has a new baby.

Jean Grant writes from Atlanta that she received her M.A. degree in Parasitology from Emory Uni­versity this summer. She is working for the U. S. Pub­lic Health Service in Atlanta, and travels a great deal. Her son Richard is getting to be quite a man now—4½ years old and has an amazing vocabulary.

Jane Blake Longest is no longer teaching in Richmond. Her new address is Gloucester County Court House, Va. She is confining her work to the house which is located on the War River—particularly nice in the summer.

Esther Wendell Mueller and Bernard Cline, U.S.S. (C.O.) were recently transferred to Ft. Devens, Mass., where he has a new job. Dorothy's home, on June 10. Their new address is 3226 Martha Custis Drive, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.

Frances Williams Garnett, ex-'42, 1505 Rosouke Avenue, Newport News, Va., has two boys, about ages 6 and 2½, who keep her quite busy. Henry is practicing law in Newport News.

Ruth Farley Linthicum (Donald E.), ex-'42, 1817 N. Rhodes Street, Arlington, Va., was married in November, 1948. She is working in a law office as well as keeping an apartment going.

Martha Beverly Myers, ex-'42, 214 South Purs­due Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tenn., has two girls, aged 9 years and 10 months, respectively. Her husband is a scientist—they like living in Oak Ridge as it is a community of educated young couples with ambition and ability. Martha herself is making plans to complete her degree at the University of Tennessee, which is close by.

Dorothy Dill Robben and her husband took three weeks off this summer and toured Grand Canyon and Yellowstone—wonderful trip.

Virginia Parker Dozier and her two boys spent the summer with Roberts in Emporia while Ebel was in Pensacola. By now they have returned to Houston unless he has received other orders.

Allene Jones Pateson and her family are still in Arlington, and had a lovely vacation up in Vermont. They are mighty pleased with her, and she really keeps them stepping. Jean Hood Redford and Jane have been transferred to Ft. Devens, Mass., and are doing great.

Doug and I have an apartment at 33 Malvern, Apt. 5. We moved in July, and like it fine. Please send material for our class scrapbook or we'll have a blank at reunion time!

Sincerely,
MAY THAYER HOLT.

1943—
With this letter I am winding up my term as class secretary. I want to say I only wish I could have done a better job for you. Try as I did, I
Barbara Clayton: Your newsy letter was wonderful. A word of encouragement boosted me considerably. It seems that Warren has been alerted by the Peppers that Barbara Lewis Talbott and family are moving back to Annapolis. Virginia Ann. I know Barbara is busy these days!

Bobby and Jonie Johnston Black have gone back to the Army and Bobby has been stationed at Fort Knox.

Bob and Frances Beazley Bell have been transferred to Englewood, New Jersey.

Dolly and Dave Gaywood: Congratulations! From all of us on your little daughter, Virginia Ann. That was certainly grand news. Little Virginia Ann was born September 4, 1950, and weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ounces.

The name of the town they live in has been changed from Buitenzorg (Dutch) to Bogor (Malay) since the government has recently changed hands. She was there before Bob's term expires. On their return trip home they will go by boat (freighter, Marjorie hopes) and plan to stop in India, Egypt, Italy, France, and Spain before returning home.

Marjorie sent some pictures which I've put in our scrapbook! They are grand—Guess what! She sent a picture of her orchid house—Imagine growing your own orchids! Another picture shows, as Marjorie put it, "three of the servants!" How many can you have? When you get back, Marjorie, I plan to corner you and hear all about it first hand! I know you'll have wonderful stories to tell.

Ilse Schott writes some wonderful news, that Norma Sanders is working in my old "stomping grounds," Alexandria, Virginia. She likes her work with the Eastern Area Office of the Red Cross. As I read here some delightful excerpts from Norma's letter, I was reminded of the papers Norma wrote for freshman English. I even remember the first sentence of one of them which Miss Ross read to the class. "As my father says, any one who has been a high school senior should be a college freshman." I quote this often to some of my more sophisticated high school seniors. Dot Hill said Norma was down for the Fourth of July.

Wanted: Someone who knows the whereabouts of Peggy Lee Purcell Gano. The last address we have is Buffalo, N. Y., but our letters have been returned from there.

Billy Jane went to Louisville, Kentucky, to help with the office get settled. The department for which she worked moved offices down there in August, and she stayed a week to help them get straightened out. While there, she saw Anne and "Mac" McKenzie, who have an attractive apartment and many do you have? When you get back, Marjorie, I plan to corner you and hear all about it first hand! I know you'll have wonderful stories to tell.

Our cradle roll has some additions. Elizabeth Caroline Copley was born April 22. Rita says she is named for her two grandmothers and will be called "Beth."

"Dec Dec" says her baby girl, Kathy (Katherine Anna) is precious. Of course we knew she would be! She was born June 3, and according to Dec Dec and Kathy, it's a hoot to see her little baby girl, Linda. The two boys are regular fellows and Linda is a doll, curls and dimples both. But school bells called me from play, and I packed my books and pencils and headed for the schoolhouse, namely Thomas Jefferson, where I am trying my hand with some remedial reading.

Next deadline: December 10. Circle it on your calendar, and let me have a word from each of you by then.

Nita.

1945—It really was a shame all of you couldn't have been here for our fifth reunion in June. We had a perfectly marvelous time catching up on the news. Friday night we had a buffet supper at Lillian Belk Youngell's house in University Heights, Navy. Although there have been no definite orders, Ann and Warren are looking for a place back in Richmond, so that Ann and the children will be nearer their folks in case he does have to go.

Alice Mary Graham's husband has been called into the Marines and is at Camp Lejeune. Milly and Skeevacationed at Nags Head. Also they spent one week at end of Dec's cabin. Dot Duarte spent two months in Maine with her two boys.

Evermond had a similar experience to one we had last February. Her apartment was burglarized and many bonds and some money were taken. Our house was robbed last February while we were at work. About $50 in bonds, along with some cash and my fur coat, was stolen. Since then, all the bonds have been cashed, but the culprits are still at large.

Lois Heester, as usual, had a busy summer. She worked for Vaughn Gary's campaign, worked at a camp near Virginia Beach, and had two vacations at the beach, and now is back at Fairfax Hall for another year of teaching.

Gloria and Clayton vacationed in Canada this summer. Now they are at Harvard until February. Then they will return to Portsmouth where Clayton will go into practice with his uncle.

Anne Gordon is working now in Richmond as secretary to the Director of Residents of the Y W C A. She finds the work interesting for there is always "something going on." She has some tentative plans for further study.

I had a full summer, first at camp and then visiting scattered friends. In August I visited Shirley Kipps Graves in Massachusetts. It was the first time I had been up for two years, and the first time I had seen her baby girl, Linda. The two boys are regular fellows and Linda is a doll, curls and dimples both. But school bells called me from play, and I packed my books and pencils and headed for the schoolhouse, namely Thomas Jefferson, where I am trying my hand with some remedial reading.

Nita.
1946

Congratulations are in order for several proud parents. First, Anthony Michael DiSerio, a bouncing baby boy born May 23, the son of Else (Henly) and Tony. Else says the baby looks like her and is blonde but she's hoping he'll change as he grows to resemble Tony. Isn't that cute?

Else mentioned on the back of her announcement that Temma (Tatsakys) Bohnen's little girl is now a year old. I believe I'd reported that last letter but Temma and Harry are living in New York City.

The stork visited Jean (White) and Andy Robeson "down Charlottesville way" on June 8, at 6:41 P.M., bringing Marion Waddill Jones Robeson, weighing seven pounds. We, Dowell and I, saw Martha while we were in Virginia this summer and she's a "dear." Andy worked at the Applied Physics Lab in Silver Spring this summer while Jean and the baby spent most of the time in Culpeper. Andy was there every week end, however, building an extra room for their trailer, and finally carried it to Charlottesville to assemble. The Robesons are to be at the University of Virginia again this winter while Andy continues work on his Master's in Physics.

While passing through Culpeper, we stopped by to see Faye (Clarke) and Jack Randle. They, and their small daughter, Patricia Diane, came from Kansas to spend the summer with Augie's parents. They are living in Lawrence, Kansas, this year and next year will be moving to Kansas City. Jack's now a medical student you probably remember. Jenie and Charlie Gurnett were visiting the Randles when we dropped by.

We'd seen Jeanne and Charlie just previous to our vacation for they came to Cincinnati for a visit. Charlie was not so 'less between terms' and Jeanne had a short vacation from the hospital and housekeeping. Really seemed like old times to have them out here.

Bea Ryland and a friend of hers, Micky Williams, who taught at Natural Bridge last year too, stopped to see us as they were traveling to the Canadian Rockies, points west and south. Bea did some wonderful crocheting, one of the most awe-inspiring sections being the "Badlands" of North Dakota, a mass of buttes and mesas, ranging in color from yellow to red—and a canyon there which is not unlike the Grand Canyon. Their trip lasted a month or so and Bev was back in Richmond to be maid of honor for her sister Clarice's wedding. Clarice was graduated from Westhampton.

August fifth was a red-letter day for Anne Wade and Ernest William Fry. They were married in the Columbus Baptist Church of Falls Church. Bill, accompanied by Jackie, a letter from Joyce Eubank, was graduated from George Washington University this spring. Joyce was one of Ann's bridesmaids—her tenth time in such a capacity. She holds the record for our class as a bridesmaid, doesn't she, or can anyone top that?

Joyce saw Sue Anderson in one of Washington's Hot Shoppes. She's working in the capital city and must be spending along well for she's sporting a new Chevrolet.

Mary Frances (Bethel) Wood is planning to substitute at Craddock High School this winter. She and Bea Ryland are bridesmaids and a number of guests and a grand vacation to look forward to in September. None of Mary Frances' group had written and so she enclosed no news of anyone else either.

I know you'll all be grieved to learn, if you haven't already heard, that Julia (Sherlon) and Jake Jacobs lost their baby girl this summer. She died very suddenly, but we must all extend our sincerest sympathy.

That's all this time. I'll be expecting lots of mail from you all this fall.

Love,
Nancy Grey.

GUST J. PANGOLA
Caterer
318 Laburnum Ave.
Phone 4-1977

RICHMOND — VIRGINIA

1947

That old deadline almost caught up with us this month, but in spite of the not too abundant news, we are present in our usual place in the BULLETIN.

We got a long letter from Schimmel with the news that she is now in New York City (she has been there since December). She really has a title—Research Assistant in the Clinical Biophysics Section of the Sloan-Kettermann Institute of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. She is working with radio isotopes using a "labeled" organic compound to trace the course of that compound in human metabolism. She has a "research laboratory" and says she has an "extendible studio couch"—bumpy but adequate—which I offer to 47ers passing up North. She had news that Tina Clauter is being married to Mr. Robert Blank of Dr. John F. Stapleton. He is a resident in medicine at Georgetown University Hospital where Tina has been working since October, 1948.

Beth was staying in a small town just down the street from Ruth, but they have only gotten together two or three times—both being very busy. Beth started her fourth year in med school in mid-July. The fourth year is made up of five two-month semesters—one of which is an elective period. She is thinking of coming to Richmond and working at a hospital here for one month of it. Surely hope you do, Beth—it would be so good to see you again.

Toni Reid Zuercher and Ed are now living at 1042 Park Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Lavinia and her son, "Robin," were home for several days this summer. "Robin" is a darling and such a big boy!

Elise is now located in Roanoke doing youth work in a church there. She started working in July. She was in Washington last month, visiting her sister, and things are well.

With summer always comes vacation time. Izy reports a wonderful vacation to Myrtle Beach and most important—a driver's license "at long last." Wendy and Les were in Washington, thereby almost living up to a threat to accompany her brother and his bride on their honeymoon. Keeling vacationed to beaches in Maryland and Nova Scotia.

No issue of the BULLETIN would be complete without news of recent weddings and engagements. Shirley Davis managed to keep the news of her big day a secret, thereby almost living up to a threat to keep news from the "47ers."

Marie (Wright) Shafer and John Shaffer, daughter of Virginia Wagstaff as her maid of honor, Shirley and Robert Sanford were married in Washington. At present they are living in near Manassas until they can find an apartment in Fort Belvoir where Bob is now working. On August 26th Nancy Richardson became the bride of John P. Elliott, Jr., in a lovely wedding in the Chapel of First Baptist Church of Falls Church. Frances Coles and Lena Thornton Small were among her attendants. Nancy and John have a house at 500 Somerset Avenue, and Nancy finds her time quite full with everything involved in the house while John is attending Union Seminary. He also has a church.

Lena's husband, Holmes Small, has gone to Missouri where he was called into active service from the reserves. Lena may join him later, but at present she is teaching in Suffolk.

Marion Huske is at home in Arlington making preparations for her wedding on November 18th to William McManus. After their wedding Marion and Ed will make their home in Richmond and we hope we will see more of them.

Among our summer brides was Rita Steinman. We know of few of the details; so let us hear from you, Rita.

Peggy Hawthorne Charlton and Charles are back. Peggy Blue and Helen resented her school classes after a fishing trip in Canada.

"Copie" Hudson has launched on a new career—this time it's elementary school. Polly Jones is also back. She's a teacher. We've missed you, fifth grade at Manchester. We hope she will enjoy the change from all the classes in Social Studies of last year.

A visit through Hopewell will find both Lois Rynaldo and Dottie Hughes teaching. Dottie was quite pleased with her job last year and most particularly with her work in the Girl Scouts there. This summer they found time to camp with the girls as much as they did.

Gin Ellett has returned to teaching the 3 R's. Although we saw a great deal of Gin this summer, the name of her new school escaped our attention. For what new place of learning have you
to know what each of you is doing.

Meanwhile don't forget to write to us for we want to know where she is secretary to the President of Mary

Boys and Girls Department of The Richmond Public Schools. Good luck on this new

Bobbie is teaching the 5th grade at a school where Butter entered his third year at the Medi-

Bette Hickerson and Jack Butterworth were married in August and everyone has written that the wedding was beautiful.

It is always nice to hear from Johnny, who is so far away in the Maine woods. She had her annual fishing trip not long ago to New Hampshire and Boothbay Harbor. I was so sorry, though, to hear of the death of her father this summer.

Betty Slate Riley writes: "Life is just too ironi-

Many of you will recall the pleasure of seeing Imogene Cowan performing in one of the plays presented by the Summer Theater Group at St. Catherine's in its first month. She has been the Director of Dramatics at Mars Hill College.

She is now in Richmond where she will be em-

This fall Judy Barnett will be teaching physics and mathematics at St. Mary's Seminary Junior Col-

There are many of you who haven't written to

This is about winds up the news for this letter. We are sorry there wasn't news about more of you, but next time we shall do better. In the meantime don't forget to write to us for we want to know what each of you is doing.

I'm always glad to see that letter from Bish

A University of Richmond rattle or 'parent caller,' as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

A University of Richmond rattle (or "parent caller") as it is referred to by scores of U. of R. babies, will be sent to your new baby boy or baby girl—if you'll notify the Alumni Office or the Alumnae Office of the youngster's arrival.

Just send the vital statistics: baby's name, parents' names, date and place of arrival. We'll do the rest.
going to a game with Jack for a change, instead of watching him.

Virginia Krey was having a wonderful summer with her family in Connecticut during all the hot months. She is back at Union Theological Seminary now, and living at International House. Emily and Jack Powers travelled to Canada with Jack’s folks in June. When they returned Jack went back to William and Mary for further work on his Master’s. When school was over they went to Culpeper to visit with Em’s family, and then on to Denver for the summer.

I’ve reached the end of the line, so will “recess” until the next issue. Wanna hear from all of ya?

Love,
JACKIE.

1949——

News is scarce once again. Didn’t you do anything this summer? Those of you who haven’t written recently, please do. None of us can lose contact this soon after graduation. Don’t forget we are planning a reunion in June, and everyone is looking forward to it.

The medical profession leads the news this time. Betty Dick and her family are now in Baltimore where Betty’s husband is interning at Johns Hopkins.

Olive (Trader) and her husband, Martel spent the summer in Richmond while both worked at Johnston-Willis Hospital. Martel will be a senior at M.C.V. this fall.

Cynthia P. and Jack Lawson, Lou W. and Ben- son McCutcheon have returned to Richmond and are living at Lewis Gardens, near Sandston. Ben and Jack both are juniors at M.C.V. Also back in Richmond are Ken and Bill Gill. Lyn, Lou, and Mimi are teaching this year—Cyn the first grade and Lou and Mimi are in the third grade.

Ruby F. and Nelson Weber are now living in Ashland. Hathaway writes that she and Ann Carter have been out to a delicious dinner several times. But, they are claiming all the credit for teaching her to cook—in their apartment last year! Ruby is still with the Agriculture Department—testing seeds—and Nelson is in the psychology department at U. of R. Hathaway also wrote that she and Ann Carter have an apartment in Richmond that is still open to all Westhamptonites!

There were some real vacationists in our midst this summer—Julie Moeller had a delightful summer in Denmark, but was looking forward to school opening! Stella Dalton spent a wonderful vacation in Europe. When she returned she only had two days before she began teaching school again. Sallie Van Dyck spent a week in Miami this summer. The New Orleans Gillets and Marilyn A. drove to Canada in Sallie’s new Studebaker. They had a wonderful time. Marilyn is now back in New Jersey after taking the summer “off.” She spent the remainder of the summer in summer school working on her Master’s degree, and then she took a trip to Canada with her mother and father. While away she visited Lake Ontario, Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, and Gettysburg where she saw the 150th celebration of Adams County including a poignant depicting the history of Pennsylvania.

Aubrey Bradford spent several weeks this summer in Pensacola visiting Izy Taylor. Audrey is now teaching at Glen Allen. She and Beth Wilburn have an apartment in Richmond. Others who are continuing teaching this year are—Jean Moody at Warwick; Harriett Smith at Hampton; Rosie Calhoun, Marion; Ann Bing, Kenbridge; Laura J. James, Elaine L. Davis, Suffolk; Frances Hix at Fox Hill. During the summer I went to Pamplona for a week’s visit. Jackie Cunningham has returned to Kennebunk to teach. This summer Vickie took some library courses at Madison College. June Norris is teaching Latin and English at Wythe County again this year. Bobby Rhodes and her husband are back in Georgia after spending the summer in Danville. Bobby is continuing his teaching.

Flo Crute is still with the Dan River Cotton Mills. Carolyn B. Thompson and the “doctor” are back in Chilhowie.

Libby McNeal is still working in the library and from all reports had a wonderful summer teaching there. Melia Holcomb, who is still teaching in the middle school, reports that Georgia Kilpatrick writes that she had a wonderful year teaching at Gunston Hall where she gave a number of plays, including a faculty play and a student play. Steve Virginia Georgia also said that she engaged to Jack Hammack who is practicing law in Lawrenceville. They plan to be married in December and Georgia intends to teach.

Jane Sanford is teaching in Martinsville again this year. During the summer she stayed there and did recreation work. Jane and another teacher have a garage apartment. From Korea Steve Virginia came the news Jane was pinned, but no details.

Peggy H. and Bill Barnett moved to Raleigh the last of August, have a new apartment, and Peggy is going to continue teaching. While Bill works on his doctor’s degree in sociology. Bobby Rosleweld writes that she stopped working at the bank on July first and is now looking for a job as copywriter.

Neville W. and Dick Broadus are building a house in Martinsville, hope to be in it by December, and are thrilled about their prospects. Dick is practicing law with his father in Martinsville.

Nan Johnson Adams is now working at the State-Platers Bank in Richmond. During the summer science was at the U. of R. They were married last April.

May K. and Joe Howe are now in Charlottesville. Joe is still with the Highway Department, and Joe takes his turn at the University of Virginia. May says she is just being lazy and keeping house. They got a new car in June, and are thrilled over that.

Randy M. and Eilis Jones were married April 25th, and they have named her Marsha Mann.

Again, to the brides! It seems there are more to add to the list each time. The two most important occupations of the ‘49ers seem to be school teaching and housekeeping.

Ginny Otey and Jim Dickinson were married July 23d. They had an informal church wedding with absolute, total, and complete “no witnesses” as the only attendant. During the summer they were in Blacksburg where Jimmy was in school, but their plans for the winter were very indefinite. Ginny says she likes keeping house, but never having cooked, she’s having a time with the meals! Ginny, I don’t believe you are alone there. From reports I think most brides have the same difficulty.

Lois Donahue and Anne Jenkins were married on October 21st, in Westfield. After a southern wedding trip they will live in Newark, Ohio where Mick is working with the Owens Corning Fiberglas Company. Once again I would like to remind you that the class of ’49 is still not at the top of the list of contributions. Won’t you please send yours to Mrs. Booker if you have not done so?

I am looking forward to hearing from you all before December. (112 Victoria Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.)

Love,
IDA.

1950——

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 recived their degrees. The way the news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 received their degrees. The news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 received their degrees. The news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 received their degrees. The news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 received their degrees. The news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 received their degrees. The news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...

As this news goes to press it has been three months and nine days since the Class of ’50 received their degrees. The news has been coming out in this past year, one would never think the Nifty Fifties haven’t had a dull moment since graduation.

First of all I want to say thanks to the postcard collective of the class for the wonderful wedding news we received the other day. The story of the future Mrs. cousin Flight, who gave me such splendid cooperation in sending her to the happy event, is still open to all Westhamptonites!

Four out of five brides have the same difficulty. Once again I would like to remind you that I am looking forward to hearing from you all...
Joy was a puppet specialist for seven playgrounds in Richmond this summer. Barbara is one of the "Big Five" living at 1911 Hanover Avenue. The other four are Janice Brandenburg who is working at the Virginia State Library, Doris Lee Reeves who is with the American Legion, Lorrie Chapman who is teaching physical ed. at Bainbridge Junior High, and Mary Bowlus Flanagan. Barbara White commutes each day to Goochland County.

In western Virginia, Westampton is represented by Frannie Chandler teaching music and art at Clifton Forge. Ten miles away, Fran Sutton is living in the basement of the Methodist minister's home. At New Castle (near Roanoke) Barbara Taggart is teaching English in the high school.

Alumnae of most of our class is teaching school, but there are a few of us doing other jobs such as Penny Wilks who is a credit investigator for State-Planters Bank. A most efficient book salaeman is Dee Haskins at Thalhimer's, while across the street Lude Hickerson is working in the offices at Miller & Rhoads and planning her wedding for the near future.

In Richmond we find Dot Maddox working for an insurance agency, Ruth Morrissey, a lab technician at McGuire, Maryanne Bugg, working at her father's furniture store; Roberta Beatrice, cataloging in the Children's Department of the city library; Margaret Alexander, working at the Bank of Virginia. I saw her last week and she says Sat has to go into service soon.

Barbara Beatrice flies in and out of Richmond between trips to Chicago, Detroit, and New York. Bart's job is more than traveling for she describes it as "Doing public relations and publication editing for six trade associations including the Virginia Hotel Association." In July she became a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserves, but she does not expect Uncle Sam's call soon.

Lee Davis is holding one of the most unusual jobs that I've heard. She is teaching a job in television with a special field in puppetry in New York. So, look out girls, you might see her on your television set any night.

Peg Easley is working for the Y.W.C.A. in Reading, Pennsylvania after spending the summer at Cape Cod. In Philadelphia Win Schunen has a position with the Federal Reserve Bank while Jean is working in a bank in Baltimore. I believe.

Of all jobs that have nothing to do with a political science major Judy Lending has it. Can you see "Little Judy" admitting maternity cases into Brooklyn Hospital? Judy's family has moved to New York and she and Carol Siegal see each other right often. Carol had one of those grand trips to Europe. Libby lane is working in a bacteriology laboratory, I believe.

Barbara Betti flies in and out of Richmond with her hand three nights a week, while Lorraine Feinberg is working on her master's. Emily Ann Mintz's folks have gotten a home in Akron and Mintz has a job there too. Gestets and Ted, a case worker for the welfare department in Salisbury, Maryland. Grace Clauter is an assistant to a psychologist at Children's Hospital in Washington. Way down South in Atlanta Ann Nellett is a lab. technician while Trig, her fiance, is attending Emory University.

Margie Canada has been South this summer visiting in Florida and taking a trip to Cuba. This fall she hopes to enter occupational therapy school.

A few of our class do not have weary brains and are going back to school this fall. It was wonderful to see Piggy back in town as she starts her physical therapy training at the Medical College. She's living at Mary Lee Rankin's (111 Tuckahoe Blvd.). After working in Miami a month Piggy visited Claire Noren in Philadelphia and helped them to Melrose. Claire, Claire worked at a playground in Philly this summer and now is job hunting. After leaving Claire's Piggy went up to Boston to visit Libby Rouse and will be about to call about a trip to Europe. Libby writes that she took lots of colored slides of her travels in England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, and France. It would be wonderful to see these at our first class reunion. This fall Libby will be attending Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. It's a small world for Libby met Joan Schull (a member of our Freshman Class) in Paris.

Also in Massachusetts this winter will be Mariann Beck who is working on her Master's in English at Harvard.

Westampton will have representatives in our Baptist schools with Joanna Menden at the Training School in Louisville and Cathy Krause at Southwestern in Texas.

Maud Tyler has studied music at R.F.I. this summer and will continue it this fall with emphasis on piano study.

Interesting things have been happening among the nongrads in our class. Tish Earle finished that trip to London, and she and Carol see each other right often. Carol had one of those grand trips to Europe. Jo Martins has a secretarial job with the General Dye Stuffs Company. Peggy Campbell is working at Montaldo's in Richmond. Martha Jones is attending a secretarial school in Washington.

That just about completes the news except for the "Unknown quantities"—those girls about whom I have no information, namely: Sue Peak, Lucy Inter, and Jane Pitt. Please contact your group leader or me and let us know what you are doing.

Oh, I forgot to say that I am practically living out of a suitcase now. In June I had a trip to Chicago for my sister's wedding and also visited in Buffalo, New York. Since then I have been traveling as church library worker for the Baptist Book Store. Right now I'm on my way to St. Louis, Missouri for a conference.

Please note my address change. My new address will be: 3105 West Grace Street. Let's have much news for the next BULLETIN.

Love,

Libby.
ties. In offering its cooperation the University demonstrates the willingness to continue rendering services "forever after."

Activity started with a tea for local freshmen and transfers in September. Kickoff meeting for all members was an October luncheon with Miss Josephine Tucker, new dean of students, as guest speaker.

Homecoming will find the Richmond group serving after-dinner coffee following the banquet November 3. The annual family Christmas party with all husbands and children as guests along with Santa will be held in Keller Hall to accommodate the countless future alumni.

Tidewater Club
President: Miss Florence Siebert, 634 Thirty-seventh Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

On Friday, September 9, the Tidewater Club entertained Westhampton students going back to school. A reception for them was held at the Museum of Arts and two of the upper class students spoke to the freshmen. Some of Margaret Carpenter's poems were read.

The next meeting is to be a luncheon on a Saturday in October.

Washington Club
President: Mrs. Lester E. Tharpe (Kay Moore), 6214 43rd Street, Hyattsville, Maryland.

The Washington Club is planning a luncheon in the late fall at the University Women's Club. Miss Keller and Miss Turnball will be the speakers.

Other plans for the year include another luncheon in midwinter, a tea for Westhampton students and prospective students during spring vacation, and a joint alumni-alumnae banquet in the late spring.

The officers of the club for this year are: Kay Moore Tharpe, president; Elizabeth Frazer Burslem, vice-president; Mervyn Lee Judd, secretary; and Dorothy Knibb, treasurer.

Necrology
1890-
Dr. Aubrey Russell Bowles, a retired dentist, died in a Richmond hospital on July 24. He graduated in the School of Medicine and Dentistry of the University of Maryland in 1891 and was a member of the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia. He served in the school of pharmacy during World War I and practiced dentistry in Richmond for a number of years. Among his survivors is his son, Aubrey, Jr., '13.

1895-
Dr. Wortley Fuller Rudd, dean emeritus of the School of Pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia, died in Richmond on July 26. Dr. Rudd came to the Medical College in 1906 as a demonstrator in chemistry; he rapidly rose to the position of lecturer, professor, and in 1920 became dean of the school of pharmacy. He retired in July, 1947, after serving the College for forty-one years.

He was past president of the Virginia Academy of Science, the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society, and the American Association of Colleges and Pharmacy. He also served as the first president of the Southern Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1941 he was chosen by the Richmond Times-Dispatch as Virginia's man of the year in science; and in 1948 he was awarded the Hertz medal for his outstanding contribution to chemistry in the South. He raised a fund for a student loan fund at the Medical College and at the University of Richmond.

1902-
Royal E. Cabell, 72, a Richmond attorney, died at his home on September 8, following a heart attack. Mr. Cabell was postmaster of the city of Richmond from 1906 until 1909, and served as Commissioner of Internal Revenue from 1909 until March, 1913. During his career as lawyer and public official Mr. Cabell became widely known as an expert in tax law. In recognition of his work in this field, Northwestern University conferred on him an honorary LL.D. degree.

He was a district elector on the Theodore Roosevelt-Fairbanks ticket, and in 1912 was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

1904-
The Rev. Richard S. Owens, D.D., died at his home in Roanoke on July 6. He had retired in 1946 after serving for 25 years as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in that city. After leaving Richmond College he had attended Colgate Theological Seminary and in 1924 the University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He had served on the University's board of trustees in addition to serving on the boards of Bluefield College, Virginia Intermont College, the Virginia Baptist Orphanage, and the Roanoke Tuberculosis Association. He also had served as headmaster of the Medical College Academy.

Among his survivors is a son, Dr. Richard S. Owens, Jr., '33, of Roanoke.

1912-
The Rev. W. Hersey Davis, Th.D., died suddenly on September 10, on route to Elizabeth City, N. C. Dr. Davis had been head of the Department of New Testament Interpretation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since 1934. After receiving his bachelor's degree and M.A. from Richmond, Dr. Davis won his Th.M., '17, and Th.D., '19, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He had taught at the seminary in Louisville, Ky., since 1920.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1913-
Dr. Harry Bear, dean of the school of dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia since 1929, died in a Richmond hospital on July 30. Soon after his graduation he became a part-time instructor in the school of communications and in 1937 becoming dean was professor of exodontia, dental jurisprudence, ethics, and economics. He won nationwide recognition as an authority in his special field and was a frequent contributor to leading dental journals. In 1945 Temple University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Dental Science.

Among his survivors are a son, Dr. David M. Bear, 37, and a brother, Dr. Hyman Bear, '19.

1915-
George G. Anderson died at his home in Saluda, Va., on September 3. He had served for twenty years as superintendent of education in Middlesex and Mathews counties.

1920-
Russell A. Hibbs, assistant general manager for the Clear Creek Mining Company of Pikeville, Ky., died on June 27. An active leader in church and community work, his involvement led to the establishment of the Hibbs Foundation.

1922-
Norman L. Flippen died in a Richmond hospital on July 15. As a corporate lawyer he was an expert on legal aspects of labor relations and participated in negotiations for the Virginia Electric and Power Company and the Virginia Transit Company as well as other concerns.

He had served as a member of the Richmond School Board for twelve years prior to his resignation in 1946.

1949-
Dr. Harry Bear, dean of the school of dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia since 1929, died in a Richmond hospital on July 30. Soon after his graduation he became a part-time instructor in the school of communications and in 1937 becoming dean was professor of exodontia, dental jurisprudence, ethics, and economics. He won nationwide recognition as an authority in his special field and was a frequent contributor to leading dental journals. In 1945 Temple University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Dental Science.

Among his survivors are a son, Dr. David M. Bear, 37, and a brother, Dr. Hyman Bear, '19.

1950-
Capt. Nolan was shot down by antiaircraft fire in Korea, and a third car crashed into the wreckage. Mr. Dehardir's family and a mother were killed instantly. The family was returning from Baltimore when the accident occurred.

Swanson
(Continued from page 6)
"humanized" instruction which makes the teacher's goal "teaching children" rather than "teaching a subject," and intensifies supervision.

That last item means hard work for Swanson and his staff. They don't mind the hard work, however, because already they can see the results of their efforts to give Oklahoma City a school system of which the taxpayers can be proud.

Chester Swanson came to Oklahoma City from San Diego, Calif., where he had served as assistant superintendent of schools. Prior to that he had worked as assistant superintendent in instruction and curriculum planning at Allenport, Pa.

A native Arkansan, he grew up in the South, did his undergraduate work at the University of Richmond and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Duke. He taught in the public schools of Virginia and North Carolina. He was a director of vocational training for the U. S. government in the Panama Canal Zone and subsequently worked for the government as an engineer there. Then he went to the U. S. office of education in Washington as a vocational consultant.

NOLAN MISSING
The Defense Department has notified Thomas L. Nolan that his son, Captain Marlin T. Nolan, '42, is missing in action over Korea. A jet pilot, Captain Nolan was shot down by antiaircraft fire on November 11. Captain Nolan served in the Army from 1942 to 1945 when he was separated from the service after World War II. He re-entered service in 1948 and was assigned to the Far East.
FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH DRINK AT LEAST A PINT OF GOOD MILK EVERY DAY

RICHMOND • DAIRY • COMPANY
"You can prove what I proved - Chesterfield is the MINDER cigarette"

Broderick Crawford

Starring in "BORN YESTERDAY"
A Columbia Picture based on the famous stage play

Let R.O. McCormick tell you how to -
BE YOUR OWN CIGARETTE EXPERT

A YOU buy a pack of Chesterfields and you open it up.
B YOU smell that milder tobacco aroma. No other cigarette has it.
C YOU smoke Chesterfields and prove what every tobacco man knows...

tobaccos that SMELL MINDER-SMOKE MINDER

R. O. McCormick
PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMER-JAVA, VA.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
THE CIGARETTE THAT SMELLS MINDER AND SMOKES MINDER

Copyright 1950, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.