Winter 1951
Any gypsy worth a gold bangle will tell you that palm reading is tricky stuff. Because no two hands are exactly alike. The hands shown above, for example, reveal different temperaments and tempers and abilities.

Most American hands, however, have this similarity; they belong to the owners of business-managed electric companies like this one.

Several million Americans, in every walk of life, own the securities of these companies.

And some 72,000,000 are indirect owners, through their life insurance and savings bank accounts. For when banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely, and much of it goes into electric light and power companies. Over 28,000 of these good American citizens now own preferred and common stock in Vepco.
Jacob Billikopf

Everyone who knew Mitchell knew Billikopf.

To every student in Dr. Mitchell's history classes the success story of the immigrant Russian boy is well known. So well known, in fact, that to thousands of men and women that Russian boy's name has become a symbol for triumph over adversity.

Any Richmond College student who was foolish enough to say, "I can't," found Dr. Mitchell's index finger in his face, and heard his rasping voice say, "Billikopf could do it; so can you."

Billikopf died on the last day of December in Philadelphia, where it was said he had more dollar-a-year jobs than any other citizen of that city of brotherly love. Dollar-a-year jobs do not add up to huge incomes and the man who raised millions of dollars for others amassed for himself very little of this world's goods. But he won for himself a great name in the field of social work and labor-management relations. When he died many prominent persons spoke with appreciation of the work he had done for his fellow man. As Chancellor Boatwright pointed out, Billikopf was a "crusader," who had "risen to distinction from the ranks of the lowly, and he was ever thereafter the advocate and defender of the underprivileged."

Jacob Billikopf was only 13 years old when he came to America in 1883 from his native Russia. He was graduated from John Marshall High School and then enrolled in the University of Richmond where he received from Dr. Mitchell the inspiration which was the moving force throughout his life. "Never have I had a teacher comparable to him," he said in a speech in Richmond just seven months before his death. From the same platform he said: "He was the most inspiring teacher I ever had."

From Richmond Billikopf went to the University of Chicago where he won his bachelor of philosophy degree in 1903. (Later he was to come back to the University of Richmond for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and later he was to receive from the Chicago Alumni Association the coveted citation of "Useful Citizen," in recognition of his "unselfish and effective service to the community, the Nation and humanity.")

His activities were varied. He was a leader in seeking municipal reforms in Kansas City, he served as executive director of a campaign to raise $25,000,000 for Jewish World War I sufferers, he took a major part in the settlement of a 1924 clothing strike in New York City, and later served as impartial chairman of the Men's Clothing Industry in New York and the Ladies' Garment Industry in Philadelphia. He served as chairman of the Government Regional Labor Board for the Philadelphia area. Since 1938 he had served as director of labor relations for several Philadelphia department stores.

Dr. Billikopf was at one time a trustee of the magazine, The Nation, and was chairman of the executive committee of Howard University in Washington.

The above listing tells only a partial story of the service of Jacob Billikopf, a service which grew out of his association at the University of Richmond with a man who was his inspiration and his ideal. When he first learned of Dr. Mitchell's death two years ago, he said: "He wielded tremendous influence on my life."

It is hoped that the two names will be paired throughout the years by the perpetuation of the cash prize which Dr. Billikopf inaugurated in honor of his teacher and friend. The prize has been given at commencement in June to the outstanding graduate in the field of history.

It was inaugurated by an immigrant Russian boy in the hope that the award might touch the heart and imagination of some college youth just as his life had been touched and enriched.
SHARING BRAIN POWER

By COLONEL HERBERT W. K. FITZROY
Administrator, Richmond Area University Center

No Anti-Trust Law Prevents This Combination of Colleges in the University Center

COOPERATION IS NOT a natural phenomenon between human beings, nations, or institutions of higher learning. The statistics of divorce and a transcript of any meeting of the United Nations are evidence enough of a natural lack of cooperation in the first two instances. The testimony of any married couple will amply demonstrate that successful cooperation is a thing of constant consciousness. The histories of both the League of Nations and the United Nations reveal that cooperation involves not only a genuine interest in cooperating and a willingness to qualify such absolutes as sovereignty, but at times even to abandon the pursuit of obvious self-interest. However, enclosed within the yielding and the consideration that makes for international cooperation, there is a larger self-interest being served, which is the basis for action in both cases.

Competition between academic institutions of higher learning, save in matters athletic, is more subtle. The academic world is distinguished by a politesse which, at least on the surface, sets it off from behavior in the market place. Professors, as a rule, make a point of being consciously generous and outwardly sympathetic and cooperative, not only with their colleagues but with their academic competitors at other institutions. Competition between academic institutions of higher learning is, however, none the less real. It operates at several levels; there is competition for students, for faculty, for endowment, to mention only a few. In the past, this competition, which is so much a part of the very atmosphere of America, has been on the whole beneficial. Institutions have been forced to provide an education suitable to the demands of the times, or fall by the wayside. Faculties have had to be improved if standards were to be maintained, and this, in turn, has demanded greater endowment, larger libraries, and improved facilities. This competition, too, has injected an interesting variety in the type of education offered by our institutions. As institutions sought a different type of student or as they adjusted to meet a different local situation, they came to differ in nature. This has been good because it has marked our institutions with a vital exploratory quality that is lacking in comparable institutions in other countries.

In certain areas, however, competition is destructive, and more is gained by doing things together than by doing them independently. This is a lesson that American industry first learned in a significant way two generations ago. The social objection to these industrial combinations was not that they have been more efficient and consequently more effective, but that they have used this new efficiency to give themselves monopoly controls which they exploited. This latter is a possibility that need give us no apprehension in the academic field. The colleges, therefore, have nothing but good to learn from the procedures of industrial combination.

The Richmond Area University Center is an attempt on the part of the nine participating institutions to achieve some of the benefits which accrue in certain areas from combined operation. The manner in which this is accomplished can be simply demonstrated. To bring, let us say, America's greatest geneticist to speak at one institution on one occasion would cost, with honorarium and expenses, approximately three hundred dollars. Most institutions of higher learning would find this prohibitive expensive. However, if he is brought to the area and held here for a week, to speak at nine of our institutions, the cost for a single address at each institution would be approximately fifty dollars. This is a sum that all of our institutions can readily afford. Multiply this type of cooperative action many times in several fields, and the possibility of savings and, at the same time, a vastly enriched program becomes obvious.

I have been asked how to write specifically about the relationship between the University of Richmond and the Center. This is a pleasure because the University of Richmond has been outstanding in the cooperative attitude it has assumed toward all projects undertaken by the Center. One of the vital functions of an institution of higher learning, especially a university, is to make contribution to the total learning of our culture. This is accomplished by the research of the faculty. The Research Council of the Center, whose Chairman, incidentally, is Dr. Edward W. Gregory, Jr., of the University, has made a total of sixteen grants of from fifty to five hundred dollars to various members of the faculty of the University of Richmond. These grants were made from matched funds; in other words, half of the grant was provided by the Center and half of the grant by the University. Some of this money has been used for secretarial help, necessary traveling expenses, photostats, and other important incidentals to the production of research. I do not have at hand the statistics with regard to research at the University before the Center was established, but as a result of this cooperation, significant research is being accomplished which brings credit to the University, academic renown to the faculty members, and indirect benefit to the students because of the intellectual stimulation following from research.

Another manner in which the Center has served the University has been to transport to the campus a number of distinguished American and foreign scholars who have spoken sometimes at convocations, at other times before more selective audiences. At the risk of being boring, I would like to recite the list of their names:

(Continued on page 10)
"A Living Example of an Educated Man..."

By SOLON B. COUSINS

Continuing His Old Classroom Habits, Dr. Wheeler has set for a freshman a difficult problem. He has asked me in fifteen minutes to cover a period of ninety years. Length of years is significant and worthy to be celebrated only as life is added to those years. Page Methuselah! This evening we are saluting a friend whose career has been as distinguished for height, for depth and for breadth as it is for length.

In tune with the spirit of the good man we honor this evening, this is a merry party. There is nothing here of the drooping wing; nothing here of nostalgia for dear departed days. To be sure there is autumnal glory, shedding its soft light on a golden harvest. Not even the classic reflections of Emerson, of Holmes or Whitman as from a vantage ground far down the road they viewed the long day past and the evening before them befit our mood or his. If we should summon any of the masters to interpret this occasion it would be Browning with his "Morning Faith," and Tennyson with his "One equal temper of heroic hearts, to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

It must be very gratifying to you, Dr. Gaines, to see the large company gathered from far and near who are here to greet you. Much, much larger than the group here tonight are the invisible and interested spectators who surround us. Here are your neighbors; here are elect citizens of Richmond City; here is "The Club"; here is the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; here is the Baptist General Association of Virginia; here are churchmen from Maine to Texas; here are young people from assemblies and retreats; here are your old students; here are your pastors; here are the colleges and universities where you studied and taught; and in the center of these groups of quality is the University of Richmond.

And even though there is a large sprinkling of Baptists among us, we all are unanimous and speak the same language, the language of gratitude, of honor, of appreciation and affection. Quite natural it is that the largest company should come from the University with which you have been identified with such devotion for over sixty years. From that Hill of Enlightenment your lines have extended to the ends of the earth. From that spot which you have adorned have come your contributions so great, so many and so permanent.

Perhaps in moments of calm weather your deep satisfaction will be the prideful reflection of having had a share in helping to establish a tradition and in building an institution which is our pride and joy. Your appreciation of the values of Christian Education and the realization, in part at least, of your hope that the University of Richmond would be the embodiment of those ideals must surely compensate you for all your Work and Days.

An institution to be really great must have high, brave leadership with at least a few loyal allies. Those of us tonight who undertake to preserve a continuity of purpose and spirit are ever mindful of that small group of far-seeing stalwarts whose labors we have inherited. In saluting you we salute the Chancellor and his fraternity of faith-fuls.

Ninety Years Young. Dr. Gaines claps his hands in glee when his birthday cake is brought in to the accompaniment of, "Happy Birthday to You." At the table, left to right, are Mrs. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, Chancellor Boatwright, Mrs. Solon B. Cousins, Dr. Cousins, Dr. Gaines, and Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, University treasurer and Dr. Gaines' successor as head of the department of mathematics. At the right, Dr. Gaines stops to play with "Roddy," his constant companion on his daily walks.

I was admonished that this is a party and should be informal and kept in happy vein and therefore anything homiletical or sermonic should be avoided. I am going, however, to ignore that suggestion. For sixteen years you grew in grace, the grace of patience, as you listened to my homiletical excursions and detours. I am going to impose one more on you, take a text and, to your surprise, stick to it. The text is from Mrs. Browning's Sonnets from the Portuguese: "How do I love thee, let me count the ways," and here I am assured Pentecostal Amens.

Firstly, because of your orthodoxy. You may be amazed to hear that, but since the soundest orthodoxy is great, abounding and Christian living you have long qualified. I have only to remind you of one of your favorite texts from which you have stimulated and refreshed many a congregation: 'Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; But in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him.'

Secondly, because you have achieved happiness. No doubt you have been disturbed on occasions. No doubt you have been irked by some of the proponents of educational cafeterias who masquerade under the label of a college. Now and then you have been annoyed by the strange detours and capers of some of your fellow churchmen. But yours has been the serenity which comes from seeing life steadily and seeing it whole, which brings the "philosophic mind" and "the inward eye."

(Continued on page 10)
U. of R. GETS ROTC UNIT

Student Shop, Playhouse Burn; Alumnae-Alumni Sponsor Faculty Lecture Series

A RESERVE OFFICER training program will be established at the University of Richmond next September.

This announcement by the Department of the Army was greeted with audible signs of relief from President George M. Modlin, from Richmond College Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck and others who had been outspokenly concerned about the effect of the grave international situation on student enrollment.

"Highly pleased and gratified" that the University of Richmond should have been among the 33 institutions chosen from among more than 300 applicants, President Modlin believes that the establishment of the ROTC unit will attract to the University many students who otherwise would have gone to other institutions.

That is the belief of high-ranking Army officials who have said that a reserve program virtually assures substantial enrollment at a time when Selective Service demands are likely to strip institutions of a great many students.

Students who join the ROTC unit and do capable work will be exempt from the draft provided they agree to serve two years on active duty upon completion of their course. Not only freshmen and sophomores but upperclassmen who served in World War II or who have had previous ROTC training are eligible for the program.

With the inauguration of the unit a staff of Army instructors will be stationed at the University. These instructors will teach rudimentary military science and other courses of military importance.

The University of Richmond was one of three Virginia institutions which were awarded ROTC units. Others will be located at the University of Virginia and at Washington and Lee University. Both Richmond and W. & L. will have Transportation Corps units, while a Signal Corps unit will be stationed at the University of Virginia.

President Modlin, in his efforts to secure the location of an ROTC unit at the University of Richmond, had the active assistance of J. Vaughan Gary, '12, representative in Congress from the Third Virginia District, and Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07.

In addition to the three schools which have just received ROTC units, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the College of William and Mary also have units.

ANcient FRAME BUILDINGS RAVAGED BY FLAMES

Two recent fires of undetermined origins, occurring within six weeks of each other, caused approximately $56,000 damage to the Student Shop and damage of "several thousand dollars" to the Playhouse.

Both wooden buildings, long-time landmarks on the campus, are being used to a limited extent despite the damage. A portion of the Playhouse is being partitioned off to provide a temporary student shop.

The fire which gutted the Student Shop occurred on Tuesday night, January 2, just as students were returning to the campus from the Christmas holidays. Stock and fixtures in the Student Shop were almost a complete loss but firemen succeeded in saving the post office which is located in the same building. The barbershop, located in the opposite end of building, also escaped serious damage and was opened for business as soon as new wiring was installed.

New quarters for the shop are to be in the west side of the Playhouse, under the balcony, and extending from the present Messenger office to a point just short of the stage. Ralph P. (Buddy) Mayo, proprietor of the Student Shop, said that students would be supplied with from '85 to 90 percent of the new text-books' needed for the new semester.

Loss to the stock in the shop is estimated by Mayo at $41,000—$25,000 in stock and $16,000 in fixtures. The building, which is owned by the University, was valued at $15,000.

The Playhouse, a building which antedates the campus, suffered damages limited to the stage and backstage areas. For almost an hour after the first of three alarms had been anonymously turned in at around midnight, November 19, smoke billowed from the building but no blaze could be found. Then, at about one o'clock, flames belched forth from the south end of the building. Many students, who tumbled out of bed to watch, alternately cheered and heckled firemen for twenty minutes as they tried to pump water from Westhampton lake, and when water first gushed from the hoses, burst into a chorus of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Offices of the Collegian, Web, and Messenger were not damaged except for water. However, props, curtains and stage equipment were lost.

(Continued on page 29)
THERE is never a dull moment in the American Foreign Service. That is why I would not willingly leave if the Department of State, the Bureau of the Budget, or the Congressional Subcommittees on Appropriations were to halve my nominal pay. During the past year in Ecuador we had had a disastrous earthquake, two bad floods, two attempted revolutions and, more recently, a pocket-sized hurricane. These national disasters involve Uncle Sam’s missions abroad in many ways: providing relief, medication, loans, making a check-up on the fate or well-being of resident Americans, and analyzing the effects on the national economy.

The everyday routine, however, is unfailingly of interest. I will describe briefly some of the matters which have occupied my attention as economic and labor reporting officer (and Vice Consul relieving an officer on vacation) during one recent week.

First there was a venturesome lady, Mrs. Nicole Maxwell, widow of a brigadier general, who came along to ask me to write a letter to the Minister of Defense and the Orient, to obtain authorization for her to travel alone and unarmed into the wild, eastern jungle regions of Ecuador. Her ambition, no less, was to make the first successful contact with one of the fiercest Indian nations of South America. My daughter, aged nine, asked her in awe what the Aucas looked like. Mrs. Maxwell replied, not too facetiously, that no one could say because those outsiders who had seen them were all dead. The Aucas killed any intruder on sight, she said, because white people once killed any intruder on sight, she said, because white people once hunted them like game.

Only a few words of their dialects are known. American Missionary David Cooper last year told me of his efforts to win contact with the Aucas. Once he was in their locality he called loudly that he was going unarmed, bearing gifts, as a friend. This approach had been used before; however, and the following day the Aucas threw thirteen spears at his raft party. That no one was killed, he attributed to a miracle of the Lord.

Mrs. Maxwell planned to do likewise, with the garnishment of going alone, being a woman, and attiring herself in a manner wholly unfamiliar to the Aucas. She talked of dying her hair blue, wearing a gay sarong, and getting herself taken prisoner by the Nushino tribe. (This group is considered less warlike than the Aushiris, the Curayrys, or the Tiputini branches of the Aucas.)

I gave Mrs. Maxwell the location of seven radio transmitting stations held by missionaries in the jungle. These are operated by the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, a group of World War II pilots who volunteered to fly missionaries into inaccessible regions.

As an additional consular function I notarized her will, since she desired that no rescue parties be sent after her. An American company, about to lose a trade-mark, appealed for official help and received it. A local Ecuadoran was trying to import some aircraft which I found to be obsolete, experimental models. As it was unsafe to grant them an export license from the United States, I advised the Department to refuse. An American who wished to invest in a textile mill here was given an abundance of information and advised of advantages and pitfalls.

This type of information is available from the Foreign Service to any United States citizen through the regional offices of the Department of Commerce. There is one in Richmond, and all businessmen should be familiar with its uses and functions.

I had a claim for payment of a bill against an irresponsible concern here. The Embassy is not a collection agency. However, the delinquent concern was invited to come in and talk it over. This assistance to the American firm was provided despite the fact that it should have taken the precaution to check with the Department of Commerce field office for a World Trade Directory report on the Ecuadorian firm.

Not long ago the Southern Biscuit Company’s export manager, James H. Donohue, III, ’46, sent me a nice box of F.F.V.’s (Advertising note: Although it took me four months to get the cookies out of Customhouse, they were still fresh and tasty. I trust this plug in the Alumni Bulletin will repay Mr. Donohue for his kindness.) Southern Biscuit had asked me what the outlook was for this commodity. Spiders would be astonished to learn how many Richmond products are sold in Ecuador.

Other requests recently received were the following: requirements for exporting a tapir to the United States; to find a runaway husband (we did); and to get a permit to make archaeological excavations. The sheriff of McAllister, Oklahoma, wrote us to look out for an embezzler (no luck on this one).

I report on such topics as transportation, telecommunications, radio, paper, fur, textiles, utilities, German postwar matters, the postal system, Indian affairs. I even keep an eye on an incipient Ecuadorian motion picture industry. The town and country planning and housing report answered a questionnaire several pages long. Textile reports are broken down by raw material, by stage of process, yarn count and denier, fabric type, by amount, value, year, and type of machinery.

All the foregoing has its vital use in dozens of Government agencies, as well as the American business and industrial world. Someone, somewhere in the United States is interested in every item, whether to know the prospects of selling a hydroelectric turbine, or for the formulation of high Government policy.

On the labor side of my duties, one object is to know the leaders personally, in order to interpret to them the American labor movement, and incidentally to get a true picture of trends and possible developments favorable or unfavorable to United States policies.

I have been talking with as many leaders and trade unions as my varied duties permit. Although I screen many newspapers carefully for clues, it is not possible to get a definitive picture from the press.

(Continued on page 26)
The biggest crowd that ever attended a Homecoming—more than 1,500 persons—came back on November 4th for a program which was enjoyed by alumni, alumnae, boy friends, girl friends, wives, husbands, and children.

Cooperating to the hilt, University of Richmond football teams had their best day of the season. The freshman footballers brought joy to the hearts of the faithful with a 13-6 victory over V.M.I.'s Keydets in the morning feature, while in the afternoon the varsity played stubbornly and bravely to hold a highly favored N.C. State team to a 7 to 0 triumph.

For Homecoming morning the weather could not have been better; for Homecoming afternoon it could not have been worse. But Homecoming Queen Sue Peters and the beautiful maidens in her court smiled bravely as they circled the field at the head of the Homecoming parade. Governor Battle, attired in a raincoat, placed the Homecoming Crown on Queen Sue's head and later the queen awarded the Homecoming Trophy to Wes Brown,
It was a happy day for the brothers of Theta Chi who won both the Homecoming Trophy and the Harvey Hudson Trophy which is given to the best fraternity entry in the parade. (The trophy had been won the previous year by Phi Delta Theta and in 1948 by Phi Gamma Delta.)

The day's activities, including the joint luncheon of Westhampton women and University of Richmond men in Millhiser Gymnasium, was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Ann Seay Jackson, '45, and J. Earle Dunford, 'l5. Both expressed appreciation of the part played by the students in making the alumni welcome and both were outspoken in appreciation of the cooperation of Richmond merchants who devoted window displays to advertising Homecoming and the Richmond-N.C. State football game. (Particularly attractive were the windows of Thalhimer's, Rockingham, Berry-Burk, Greentrees, Miller & Rhoads, and Sears, Roebuck and Company.)
ED MERRICK RETURNS

As Head Football Coach

EDWIN JOEL MERRICK, '40, who used to be known as a "coach on the field" when he played football for the University of Richmond, has returned to Alma Mater as head football coach.

Alumni in general—and particularly those who remembered dashing Ed's great career as a player and team captain—cheered the announcement by Athletic Council Chairman James T. Tucker, '23, that Merrick had signed as football coach. He succeeds the likable, genial Karl A. (Dick) Esleeck whose three-year contract expired at the close of last fall's disastrous season.

In announcing Merrick's appointment, Dr. Tucker referred to his successful coaching at Fork Union where he was undefeated last season in winning his second consecutive State Prep School Championship, to his "inspirational leadership" and to his well-known ability as a recruiter.

Merrick lost no time in establishing his headquarters in Millhiser Gymnasium and in tackling the serious problem of getting together a football team for next season's campaign. In a matter of a few days he had called the football squad together, both to survey material and to explain what he expects of each player. He announced that spring practice would get under way in late February, probably February 19.

Then he set out on a tour of the State, calling on likely football prospects and enlisting the aid of alumni in his recruiting. Of course, he expects several of his own Fork Union players to follow him to Richmond.

As the BULLETIN went to press, Ed had made no decisions concerning the men who will be his coaching aides, a matter in which the Athletic Council told him he was to have "free rein."

As for next year, Merrick makes no promises other than to field a scrapping football team of which the alumni can be proud. Of course, he'll use the "T" formation which he operated so successfully at Fork Union where he won 36 games while losing only 10 over a period of five years. He ended his stay at Fork Union with an undefeated season—seven victories in a row.

Merrick's return to the University brings back to the campus one of the greatest football players in Richmond history. Twice an All-State performer and All-Southern Conference center in 1939, Merrick captained an eleven which was among the best ever produced by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite. It went through the 1939 season undefeated with the exception of a Thanksgiving Day loss to William and Mary.

He also played enough baseball as an outfielder to win a letter in that sport.

But football was Merrick's love and the lithe 170-pounder won a regional reputation as a sure diagnostician of plays overland and through the air, and a certain tackler. After his college football had been completed, he became the first player from Virginia to participate in the all-State team in Chicago. This all-Star aggregation played the Greenbay Packers.

Merrick remained at the University in 1940 as assistant coach and was elevated to freshman coach in 1941.

Then came the war and Merrick became Private Ed Merrick of the 9th Air Force. When he returned to civilian life 4 years later he was Major Ed Merrick. He was a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge in which he gave heroic service and won the Soldier's Medal.

Awaiting him when he returned was his wife, the former Elaine Gentil of Richmond, whom he had married in 1942. The Merricks have a four-year-old son, Ed Jr.

They left Fork Union with mixed feelings. Ed's happy to be returning to Alma Mater but, he pointed out, Fork Union is Alma Mater too. The Pottsville, Pa. boy played some very distinguished football for Fork Union before enrolling in the University of

(People on page 30)

Pitt's 1951 Quintet Impressive

Captain Wes Brown Scores 16 Points Per Game

THE best basketball team in the last four years is in the making at the University of Richmond.

When Mac Pitt's boys put their uniforms in temporary storage to give their undivided attention to the first semester examinations, they were riding at the head of the procession in the Old Dominion championship race, in company with V.P.I. and William and Mary.

All are undefeated in Virginia.

In the Southern Conference, the Spiders had won four and lost three contests. They are conceded an excellent chance to be among the eight top teams which will be invited to participate in the championship tournament in March.

If they make the grade, the players and their coach can take a bow. They will have done it the hard way, after shaking off a powerful one-two punch. The first blow was the loss of Elmo Stephenson, the wiry forward who was a member of the All-State second team for two consecutive years. The man with the white whiskers called him into service and Elmo has been playing his basketball this season with the Quantico Marine team.

The second blow was the foot injury which caused the great sophomore prospect, John St. Leger, out of action for the first four games on the Richmond schedule. His foot came out of the cast in time for him to participate in the Hampden-Sydney game, briefly, and in later contests. Although he showed the effects of the long layoff, he has improved with each game and was the team's high scorer with four points in the V.M.I. tilt—the last on the pre-examination schedule.

The team's scoring ace, however, has been Captain Wesley Brown, a fine shot-maker and a good defensive man, who is now ready to take his place among the basketball greats Mac Pitt has trained. He has scored 148 points in nine games—an average of more than 16 points per game which places him well up among the leaders in the Southern Conference.

It was Brown's scoring, his play under the hot as a firecracker.

HOT AS A FIRECRACKER, Captain Wes Brown scored 148 points in 9 games—an average of exactly 16 points per game. He scored 24 against Furman. If he keeps up his pace he is considered a certainty for an All-State berth.
T O M O S T newlyweds the first year of married life is a unique period filled with numerous new experiences. To my husband and me, a young, impressionable couple, fresh from college, the opportunity of spending the first years of our married life in a foreign country was like receiving an extension of our honeymoon.

We were among the fortunate few who were privileged (or so we thought before our journey began) to make the long trip to Germany by air. Our party started on the first leg of the journey with much enthusiasm, which waned by leaps and bounds as night wore on. We were an odd group—about eight or nine newly wed couples on one side of the plane and a heterogeneous mixture of men, women, and some eighteen or nineteen children (all under the age of five) on the other side. The cries of the children grew progressively louder as our trip neared its end. Twenty-one hours after our departure the journey began) to make the long trip to Germany.

An Army Wife In Germany

By FLORENCE GRAY TULLIDGE, '49

THE TULLIDGES AND MINNIE, their Boxer pup, in front of their apartment in Stuttgart, Germany.

The cries of the children grew progressively louder as our trip neared its end. Twenty-one hours after our departure the journey began) to make the long trip to Germany.

Our life here has never a dull moment. There are enough Americans and enough American establishments to make us feel at home. Then we have all of Europe in our back yard, and a trip to Switzerland or France is only a matter of a week-end visit. I realize that I am having the experience of a lifetime and one which I would not trade, but there are many times when we find ourselves thinking of home. No matter how much one may enjoy life in a foreign country, it serves, even if only in a small way, to make our American way of life more precious to us, to make us more thankful that our country has never been destroyed or oppressed by such a force as that which brought about the downfall of Germany.

HUBBELL ABRIDGES “AMERICAN LITERATURE”

Professor Jay B. Hubbell, '05, sailed for Europe last February and took with him his two-volume “American Life in Literature” which he proposed to abridge into one volume.

Prof. Hubbell completed that task while teaching for the second time at the University of Vienna. He cut his treatise on American authors to 861 pages presenting 47 major writers, thus making the book a model anthology of American literature.

“Dr. Hubbell says in the preface to the work that ‘I looked for selections which picture our multifarious life in some characteristic manner. However, American literature is not treated merely as a record of changing political and economic thought.’”

“American Life in Literature,” he says, “is still primarily a collection of writings whose chief value lies in their literary quality. Ideas and movements come and go, but memorable writing remains.”
A distinguished group of world scholars requires no demonstration. The Virginia. During the past three years the following speakers have the University in the academic world in which it finds itself. reports they carry back to their institutions and to their colleagues admissions affiliated with the Center, but also from other institutions in appeared at Glasgow House on this basis at meetings which have seminars. For this seminar the Center demonstrates some of the mutually beneficial and stimulating results brought to Richmond J. Donald Adams, Editor of the Book Review Section of the New York Times; Mrs. Irita Van Doren, Editor of the Weekly Book Review Section of the New York Herald Tribune; Colonel Carrington Tutwiler of Virginia Military Institute; and Professor Frederick McDowell of the Department of English of the University of Iowa. The seminar attracted national attention to all those connected with it. The following professors and administrators of the University of Richmond are at present serving on committees of the Center where they are regularly in direct contact with the representatives of the other institutions affiliated with the Center:

Dean F. Byers Miller, Committee on Adult Education
Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, Committee on Curricula
Dean E. F. Overton, Committee on Summer School Planning
Dean Josephine Tucker, Committee on a Common Calendar
Professor Howard Carpenter, Committee on Fine Arts
Miss Lucy T. Throckmorton, Library Committee
Professor Edward W. Gregory, Jr., Research Council
Professor Edward C. Peple, Committee on Visiting Scholars

Their contribution in the discussions that take place with regard to the possible extension of cooperative ventures is important to the University's prestige.

Professor LeRoy Cowperthwaite of the Speech Department of the University is one of the cooperative professors of the Center. He was brought to the area to instruct at three institutions, to emphasize the new approach to speech, which treats the subject not primarily as one of elocution or oratory exercise, but as an aspect of the very practical and tremendously important matter of the communication of ideas.

The Coordinator of Adult Education for the Center, Mr. William L. Bowden, devotes a portion of his time to promoting the Evening School of Business Administration of the University in advertising and in a joint catalogue for the University, Richmond Professional Institute, and the University of Virginia. The Center itself serves as a part of the machinery necessary for a cooperative approach to the adult education situation in Richmond.

The Richmond Area University Center was established by the General Education Board as an experiment. The situation in almost every urban center in America is similar to that of Richmond with regard to institutions of higher learning. There are six or seven or eight educational endowment make such inefficiency and unnecessary duplication a luxury we can no longer afford. The mesh of relationship between the University of Richmond and the Center, and through the Center between the University and the other affiliated institutions, demonstrates some of the mutually beneficial and stimulating results which can come from fullhearted cooperative action.

**Professor Whiskers**

(Continued from page 3)

Thirdly, because of your perennial freshness. Wordsworth's "light of common day" has never fallen upon you. The deadly dullness of routine, the peril of a teacher, never touched you. The adventure of living forefended you against the "peril that wasteth at noonday." Long ago a Hebrew psalmist expressed, I think, the secret of your unabated alertness and love of life: "All my springs are in Thee," Fourthly, your gay heart which springs from deep faith in the conquering might of truth and right. You have lived through two World Wars and you have witnessed the desolation and backwash of another, and out of intimate knowledge of the troubles which befell our humankind, you have heard "the still sad music of humanity." But your confidence that "there is a stream the waters whereof make glad the city of our God," has given you the security of perspective and of hope.

Fifthly, because you have been a noble exhibit of what a teacher at his best should be. Clarity, conscientiousness and character were your remembered ways in the classroom and the by-product of your mathematics courses was to inspire students to see straight and to think

(Continued on page 26)
1890—
Dr. William H. Parker of Richmond was among ten of the twenty-eight oldest members of the Rich­mond chapter of the Sons of the American Revolu­tion who received gold-plated S.A.R. lapel insignia during special ceremonies on December 14th.

1892—
Dr. Sparks W. Melton recently observed his forty-second anniversary as pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk. Dr. Melton serves as acting rector of the University’s board of trustees.

1894—
William D. Duke of Richmond was among ten of the twenty-eight oldest members of the Rich­mond chapter of the Sons of the American Revolu­tion who received gold-plated S.A.R. lapel insignia during special ceremonies on December 14th.

1897—
Among the ten men honored by the Richmond chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution as being the oldest members was James F. Ryland. Gold-plated lapel insignia was given to each of the men.

1899—
The Rev. R. W. Neathery of Falconer, N. Y. will celebrate his thirty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church during the spring. He has married 930 couples, officiated at 1,072 funerals, and baptized 471 people in the town of 3,000.

1901—
L. Howard Jenkins of Richmond was re-elected president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

1903—
The Rev. James C. Quarles serves as a Baptist missionary in Mendoza, Argentina. He will be retired by the Foreign Mission Board in 1935.

1904—
S. Peachy Ryland of Richmond was among the ten members honored by the Richmond Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution on December 14th. Each of the men was given gold-plated lapel insignia at a special program in the Mayo Memorial Church House.

1907—
Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, speak­ing at a meeting of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, said “we must back up our economic aid to Europe with more direct defense measures in an arms program that may cost as much as $30,000,000,000 a year for an indefinite period.” At the same time he added that he will support universal military training in the belief that “such a program will more fairly distribute the burden of military service.” Friends of Senator Robertson will be distressed to learn of the death of his mother in Roanoke on November 16 following a fall at her home. She was 92 years of age.

Dr. S. A. Slater of Worthington, Minn. has been honored by the students in the local high school. Their 1950 yearbook was dedicated to him with the notation that “we owe a tremendous debt to Dr. Slater. We are proud that he began in our school the work for which he received nation-wide acclaim.” Because of his program of Mantoux tests to every freshman, senior, and new student in the high school, modern tuberculosis is almost obsolete among the school population in Worthington. Dr. Slater, superintendent of the Southwestern Min­nesota Sanitarium at Worthington, is a vice-pres­ident of the National Tuberculosis Association.

1909—
The country boy, Thomas H. Fitzgerald, ’77, is one of the oldest—probably the oldest—alumnus of the University of Richmond. Now, at the age of 96, he is in retirement at Beckley, W. Va., where he looks back upon a ministry of more than 50 years, and three very pleasant years as a student in Richmond College.

Perhaps the most vivid of all his student memories was the afternoon he and other Richmond College students accompanied the statue of the beloved Lee from the Valentine Studios to the Southern Railway station at Seventh and Canal Streets. The statue had been placed on a wagon and the students, pushing and pulling, moved the wagon over Richmond’s bumpy streets.

Suddenly there was a downpour of rain which sent the students running for cover. All ran but one. He, “a little Napoleon,” reviled them for their lack of fortitude. “Lee never ran from bullets,” the student leader screamed, “and you run from raindrops.”

Ashamed, the students took their places be­side the wagon and the procession continued on its way to the station where the statue was placed aboard a train of the Southern Railroad which carried it to Burkeville, the first stop on a journey by rail and canal to Lexington.

Fitzgerald, like most of the Richmond Col­lege students of that day, had very little money but what little he had he was able to stretch with an elasticity unknown to modern currency. Three dollars a month bought him room and board. (Students had to pay extra for their food which was kept out-of-doors with the exception of a small supply in their rooms for immediate needs.)

Young Fitzgerald, a strapping youth of almost 19, made his first trip to Richmond College in 1873 on a canal boat. He boarded the boat at Hardwickeville (now Wingina) in Buckingham County at 5 o’clock in the afternoon. Twenty-six hours elapsed before the slow-moving craft reached its destination in Richmond at 7. P. M. The following eve­ning, after going a distance of 103 miles.

Sometimes when he was “in the money” and in a hurry he would make the trip by train which he would board at Farmville.

Like most of the men of his generation, Mr. Fitzgerald believes the faculty members of his student days were veritable giants of intellect and teaching ability. He affection­ately names J. M. L. Curry, who taught Eng­lish and philosophy; Bennett Puryear, chem­istry; H. H. Harris, Greek and German; Edmund Harrison, Latin and French, and Edward B. Smith, mathematics.

A surprisingly large number of the students of his day he is still able to recall by name. Men like Bob (Dr. R. H.) Pitt, Sol Catchins, M. F. Sanford, George W. Riggan, R. T. Hanks, B. W. N. Simms, and C. W. Teasdale, all of whom are now deceased.

With a mischievous twinkle in his eyes, he recalled of the pranks of college years, including the time he and roommate Riggan put the hoot owl in an upperclassman’s room. Awakened by the eerie “hoo-o-o-,” the upperclassman was understandably terrified. Even when he discovered the nature of his nocturnal visitor, he had a battle-royal on his hands before he finally persuaded the owl to leave.

Tom Fitzgerald left Richmond College in 1876 and that year became pastor of the Pleas­ant Grove Baptist Church in Buckingham County. There followed pastorates in Lunenburg and Appomattox counties before his ministry carried him across the State line into West Virginia. He became pastor of the Broad Run Baptist Church at Monroe, W. Va. and he remained in that State until 1925 when he returned to Virginia to organize a church at Cumberland Courthouse, which to­day is known as the Fitzgerald Memorial Bap­tist Church.

In 1935 he retired from the ministry and since that time he has lived in Beckley, W. Va.

He takes an active interest in the University where a number of his descendants have studied, among them Boyce R. Fitzgerald, ’14, a son, who is now a lawyer in Bakersfield, Cal. A nephew, the Rev. E. J. Wright, re­tired secretary of the Baptist Training Union department of the Baptist Board of Missions and Education in Virginia, was a member of the class of 1915 in Richmond College. Other kinsmen who are alumni include three grand­nephews, W. Roland Galvin, ’26, principal of the Westhampton Junior High School in Richmond; Elbert Lee Wright, ’33, a real estate salesman in Richmond, and Paul Wil­son Wright, ’40, a chemist.

His chief interest, of course, is in the Gospel he has preached and lived since he began his ministry at Pleasant Grove Church in Buckingham County in 1876. His text for that first sermon is one which has motivated his whole life:

“Come all you that fear the Lord and I will declare what he has done for my soul.”

The country boy, Thomas H. Fitzgerald, who a decade earlier had watched Lee’s tired and hun­gry warriors on the last miles of their march to Appomattox, was one of an honor guard which accompanied the re­cumbent statue of the great Southern leader on the first stage of its journey to the chapel at Washing­ton and Lee Uni­versity.

Rev. Thomas H. Fitzgerald, ’77, Remembers Robert E. Lee

U. OF R.’S OLDEST ALUMNUS?

[11]
Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, '01, has packed a great many experiences into his long and rich career but none of them gave him more enjoyment than that first touchdown he scored against William and Mary in 1899. Hamilton Crockford tells about that first touchdown and other highlights of Dr. Sanford's life in a feature article of the Times-Dispatch. Young Sanford entered Richmond College in 1897 and remained until 1901. During these years he was a football guard, tackle, fullback, baseball and basketball captain, and became the subject of a legend. As for that first touchdown against William and Mary, Dr. Sanford said that "when I recovered that fumble and chased over the goal line I didn't have any idea what to do with the ball."

While a student at Richmond College Dr. Sanford started preaching at Branch's Baptist Church in Chesterfield County, using a bicycle to get there. In 1902 he was ordained by the late Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell and took over three churches in the county, Branch's, Gill Grove, and Second Branch. He left school temporarily and took over these churches "to make enough money to finish." At Second Branch he was to meet the girl who would become—almost didn't—Mrs. T. Ryland Sanford.

The day after he wound up college in 1903 he set out to marry her and take his new assignment in Buckingham County. The wedding party was to go to the church on the Richmond-Petersburg car line, but the day of the wedding the first thing to be heard was the cry of the newsboys yelling, "Morning Paper—all about the streetcar strike!" No trolleys were running that day. So the six of them walked from the Old Richmond College to the Broad Street Station and took the train to Centralia. Then there were seven miles to walk to the home of the bride. The Spider great arrived at the bride's home two hours later and found her in tears. The church was seven miles farther and they couldn't get there and then make the 5 o'clock train for Bremo. So the minister and his bride were married in her home by the bridegroom's father and the bride's brother while some of the guests waited at the church.

The couple caught the train and went to Buckingham where Dr. Sanford says he held his "greatest revival." In 1905 he went to the Memorial Baptist Church in Hampton and in 1908 to Chatham where he "stayed put" for ten years.

The Sanfords were to have six boys and two girls. When people asked the minister how he happened to start the Chatham Training School (now Hargrave Military Academy) he had a ready answer. "I had so many boys, I had to have somewhere for them to go." All six of the boys graduated from there. Dr. Sanford got the school going in 1909 on a 28-acre site purchased for $4,500. Today the Academy is valued at $780,000.

He is the only man in America who holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon and has five sons in each. He is also, according to tradition, the "Papa" Spider. Chancellor Boatwright credits him with the name which came about after Dr. Evans. He is the only man in America who holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon and has five sons in each. He is also, according to tradition, the "Papa" Spider. Chancellor Boatwright credits him with the name which came about after Dr. Evans.

Dr. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Far East, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has written a book entitled A Century in Nigeria. He has traced the history of work in that field since the first Negro missionary was sent there in 1848. He writes that there are 317 Southern Baptist churches in Nigeria and 23,932 church members.

1912—
1. Vaughan Gary of Richmond was re-elected in November to the House of Representatives. In October he made a tour of the Territory of Alaska and spoke of the necessity for defending it but doubted the wisdom of giving statehood to the Territory or to "any territory beyond the present boundaries of the United States."

1913—
Dr. Pierce S. Ellis of Waynesboro is recovering at the home of his daughter in Richmond following a serious operation. Dr. Ellis is pastor of the Baptist Church in that city.

Dr. Frank C. Riley has resigned as pastor of the South Boston Baptist Church to accept a call to the Salem Baptist Church near Fredericksburg.

John J. Wicker, Jr., has been named chairman of the interim legislation commission to work out arrangements for the building of Virginia's $1,000,000 World War II memorial.

1915—
The Rev. E. J. Wright of Richmond has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Baptist Training Union. Mr. Wright, former secretary of the Baptist Training Union Department in Virginia, serves as pastor of several churches on the Pamunkey Indian Reservation. He is also an assistant clerk of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

1916—
The Rev. H. W. Connolly of Roanoke was elected second vice-president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia at its annual meeting in Roanoke on November 8th.

T. Cole Andrews, president of the American Institute of Accountants, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious action against the enemy during World War II in the Marshall-Gilbert Islands area. Mr. Andrews is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

BOOKER, FREDERICK WINODK
NATIONAL AWARDS

Two University of Richmond graduates of last June, Lewis T. Booker and Philip Frederick, Jr., set a new high in academic achievement this fall when they were awarded two of five $300 scholarships by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. It was the first time in the history of the national awards that more than one scholarship had gone to students of a single institution.

The two alumni, both Richmonders, are engaged in graduate work at the present time. Booker is a student at the Harvard Law School on an $1,800 scholarship, while Frederick is a freshman at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He holds the $1,000 fellowship awarded annually by his social fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.
1926—

Prof. Theodore M. Whitfield of Western Maryland College has completed for publication a manuscript of Whitfield Bryan Smith and Related Families. During the summer Prof. Whitfield took his family to California where he was an exchange professor at the College of the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland Galvin are the foster parents of a twelve year old French boy. Through arrangements of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., New York City, the Galvins send a certain sum of money annually which helps to pay for food and clothing for the child. A French-English dictionary which was long stored away in their attic is seeing unusual service since they began corresponding with the boy.

1927—

Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer of Huntington, W. Va., recently spoke at a number of religious services in North Carolina, including a service at the chapel of Wake Forest College. He also spoke at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church where Dr. Samuel T. Habel, '27, is pastor. Dr. Trimmer writes that 'Sam was the youngest man ever to graduate at the University, finishing at the precocious age of 18. He was 14 years old when he entered college, and I distinctly remember that he was dressed in short pants.'

Married: Charles H. Morgan of South Hill and Mrs. Margarette Campbell Davis of Bullock, N. C. on November 22. Mr. Morgan has been principal of the South Hill High School for fifteen years. The Massachusetts State Baptist Convention met in October at the Dudley Street Baptist Church where Dr. T. Eugene West is pastor. Dr. West was in charge of the music and directed the Massachusetts Singing Pastors' Chorus.

John D. Whitehurst, Jr. has been promoted to vice-president of the First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond. He has been in the employ of the bank since 1940 when he left the position of examiner with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

1928—

The Rev. Thomas P. Reynolds of Cumberland has been elected vice-president of the Virginia Baptist Training Union.

WINNSLOW WRITES OF HOUSTON DISASTER

In the April issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN in 1942 there appeared an article which named the first three alumni to die in World War II. "To this gold-starred list," the article continued, "apparently will be added the name of Lieutenant Walter G. Winslow, '36, who barring an almost miraculous escape, will be counted among those who perished in the sinking of the heavy cruiser Houston which was lost in the Battle of Java Sea."

But Lieutenant Winslow's name was not added to the gold star list of the University of Richmond. His hoped-for "miraculous escape" became a reality. For Winslow, now Commandant Winslow, is very much alive today, and has recounted his Java Sea battle experiences in an article entitled "The Fate of the Galloping Ghost" in the December issue of the Reader's Digest.

Commandant Winslow was one of the ship's 266 survivors who passed the remainder of the war in a prisoner-of-war camp. He pictures vividly the Battle of the Java Sea and the sinking of the Houston. On the fateful evening of February 28, 1942 (the night the Houston was sunk) Winslow records that "Jap cruiser planes had shadowed us all day and our movements were no mystery to the enemy forces closing in on Java."

Finally when every other ship in the American convoy had been sunk, "in her dying hour the Houston pounds the Jap transports at close range with everything she has. At the same time she fights off the destroyers that are attacking with torpedoes and shellfire, thick smoke and hot steam venting on the gun deck from the after engine room temporarily drive men from their guns, but they come back and stay there in spite of it."

"Numerous fires are breaking out all over the ship... despite the fact that we are still the target for continuous fire and the ship is slowly sinking beneath us, there is no confusion... men go quietly and quickly about the job of abandoning ship... I made my way to the port side and climbed down the cargo nets... a few hundred yards away I turned, gasping for breath, to watch the death of my ship... then with a tired shudder the ship vanished beneath the Java Sea."

Lieutenant Winslow "smiled grimly and repeated over and over, 'Well done, Houston!'"

1930—

The Rev. John P. Batkins has become pastor of the Mt. Hermon Baptist Church at Moseley, Va. Mr. Batkins was formerly pastor of the South Roanoke Baptist Church in Roanoke.

The first prize award of the Pulpit Book Club of New York was recently presented to the Rev. James P. Wilbourn of Clarksburg, W. Va. The award of $500 was given to Mr. Wilbourn as the result of a national-wide contest for the best sermon manuscript of 1930. The sermon was entitled "Detour Ahead." Mr. Wilbourn serves as chairman of the West Virginia Council on Christian Social Progress; is a member of the executive board of the West Virginia Baptist Convention, and is president of the Harrison County Ministerial Association.

1931—

Watkins M. Abbit of Appomattox, Va., was re-elected in November to serve in the House of Representatives from the Fourth Congressional District. Alphabetically he's at the head of the list of House Members.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Payne, Jr. of Richmond, a daughter, Mary Chancellor, November 10.

Construction has begun on the Sunset Hills Baptist Church of Richmond where the Rev. Paul Forsythe serves as pastor. The church began as a chapel of the First Baptist Church and was organized several months ago.

Colonel F. Henry Garber, Richmond city councilman, has been called into active duty for ninety days. He is to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
DONALD R. MANN APPOINTED PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

Donald R. Mann, '30, of the State Department's International Press and Publications Division, has been appointed Public Affairs Officer for the American Embassy in Havana, Cuba. His job is the direction of press, motion picture, radio, and cultural activities of the United States' international information and exchange program in Cuba.

A former newspaperman, Mann worked for the Richmond News Leader, Durham Herald Sun papers and the Washington Post. In 1942 he joined Nelson Rockefeller's information and cultural program in South America and served in Bolivia and Peru.

In the State Department, Mann was chief editor of the "Wireless Bulletin," a 7,000-word daily summary of official news and texts which is distributed to foreign service personnel, government officials, press agencies, newspapers, and others abroad interested in the United States. The Bulletin is published in four editions daily: European, Middle and Near East, Latin America, and the Far East. In countries behind the Iron Curtain, the Wireless Bulletin is one of the few sources of information on developments in the United States.

As public affairs officer in Havana, Mann coordinates the Department of State overseas information program which is designed to promote closer understanding between the United States and the peoples abroad. He directs relations with the Cuban press, the showing of documentary films depicting the American way of life, the operation of three libraries which make books and pamphlets on a wide variety of American subjects available to the general public, and the preparation of local radio programs explaining some facet of American life or foreign policy. He also arranges for exchange of students and teachers between the U. S. and Cuba.

The Department of State now maintains information centers at 125 posts abroad. These centers service approximately 10,000 newspapers and reach an estimated 90,000,000 readers. Editorial comment from leading American newspapers is translated into 24 or more languages and distributed to newspapers abroad.

NACA RECOGNIZES BLAKE CORSON

Blake W. Corson, Jr., '32, head of the 16-foot high-speed wind tunnel at Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, has been awarded a gold emblem in recognition of 15 years' meritorious service with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Mr. Corson, who obtained his B.S. degree in mathematics, joined the NACA in 1933 as an under-scientific aide and was assigned to the staff of the propeller research tunnel. In the course of six years there he had charge of model tests on the Vought Corsairs (FiU), the Navy's fast shipboard fighter plane which made a great record during the war.

When the 16-foot high-speed wind tunnel was constructed in 1941, Mr. Corson, then a mathematician, was transferred to this facility. In 1947 he became head of this wind tunnel, which is one of the largest and most important at Langley Laboratory, the U. S. Government's aeronautical research center located near Hampton, Va.

Now as an aeronautical research scientist, Mr. Corson specializes in high-speed propeller research, wind tunnel design, and wind tunnel fans. He has been author or co-author of a score of NACA technical publications.

Mr. Corson and his wife, the former Shirley Huxter, an alumna of Westhampton College, have a daughter and live at 33 Elizabeth Road, Hampton. They have another home near Dillwyn, in Buckingham County, Va.

Mallory Freeman served as narrator for the Richmond presentation of the Nativity which was presented on Christmas Eve at the Carillon Tower of Byrd Park.

1932—
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Duggins of Richmond, a son, Charles Thomas, on December 7th.

1934—
John Dooley of Newport News has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Launderers and Cleaners. He has several enterprises on the Virginia Peninsula and is connected with the Warwick Laundry.

Robert Allen is serving as assistant principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth.

1935—
The Fairmount Avenue Baptist Church of Richmond held a special service to celebrate the payment of its entire building debt. The Rev. Samuel A. Bagby is pastor.

1936—
Married: Miss Doris Ann Hargrove and Vernon Clark Kibler, Nov. 25 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. After a Southern wedding trip the couple returned to Richmond where they are living at the Tuckahoe Apartments.

The Baptist field of churches at Kenbridge, Va. held a reception for its pastor, the Rev. George A. Harris, Jr. and Mrs. Harris on November 18 to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Mr. Harris’ pastorate. Mr. Harris announced plans to leave in December for a three weeks tour of the Holy Land and to attend a service in Bethlehem on Christmas morning.

The Rev. Paul H. Kubik of Cleveland, Ohio returned to Richmond in October to conduct a series of services at the Poplar Springs Baptist Church. He served as its pastor while a student at the University.

The Rev. M. A. Cumby has resigned as pastor of the Ringgold Baptist Church to accept the call of the Mayville Baptist Church at Buckingham, Va.

1937—
Major Frank M. Bullard has been assigned as Post Transportation Officer at Camp Killner, N. J. During World War II, he served in the Philippines and in June 1950 was graduated from the Advanced Officers Course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. where he was an instructor in the rail transportation school.

The Rev. Paul G. Wiley has resigned as pastor of the Sandston Baptist Church to accept a position on the faculty of Fork Union Military Academy.

Alfred J. Dickinson of Richmond was chairman of the committee to present the twenty-second annual Christmas pageant of the Nativity. Mr. Dickinson is manager of the purchasing department of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

Walter E. Rogers, assistant Attorney-General of Virginia, has resigned his position to enter partnership with a Richmond law firm to be known as Williams, Mullen, Pollard and Rogers. Mr. Rogers joined the Attorney-General's office in 1938 and was made assistant Attorney-General in 1941.

The Virginia State Department of Labor and Industry has announced the appointment of Joseph J. Pierotti as chief of the statistical division. A veteran of World War II, he entered the state service in 1946.
CARROLL WILLIAMS WINS AAAS AWARD FOR STUDY OF SILKWORMS

$1,000 Prize Awarded To Harvard Professor

Dr. Carroll M. Williams, '37, associate professor of zoology at Harvard University, has been awarded a thousand dollars by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for "his outstanding investigative work on the physiology of the Cecropia silkworm." The award was made to the 34-year-old Richmonder at a meeting of the Association in Cleveland on December 30.

Commenting on Dr. Williams' research, the award committee of the Association said that "with the assistance of six coworkers, he has contributed five papers on this project, each of which the committee considers prize worthy."

Since his graduation from Richmond College in 1937 Dr. Williams has distinguished himself in the scientific field. He is recognized as a leading authority on butterflies, and has published, in collaboration with Sir Austin Clark, curator in the National Museum in Washington, a scientific work on "Butterflies in Virginia."

While attending the University of Richmond, Dr. Williams was prominent in campus activities. In addition to being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a student instructor in biology, curator of the University's entomological museum and worked on the Collegian.

Dr. R. F. Smart, head of the biology department, says that Dr. Williams was "one of the outstanding students who have majored in the department in the past twenty years."

Following his graduation here Dr. Williams won his M.A. in 1938 from Harvard. He received a Ph.D. in biology at Harvard in 1941 and was given his M.D. degree at Harvard Medical School in 1946. From that time until 1948 he was an assistant professor of zoology at Harvard, and since then has been an associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Williams, who won the twenty-third annual award of the Association for "an outstanding contribution to science," first acquired an interest in insects while working on a Boy Scout merit badge in entomology.

Dr. Williams' prize-winning papers are based on the theory that "though the structure and form of organisms must necessarily be studied, plant by animal, the underlying physiological and biochemical mechanisms are blessed by a happy continuity."

His five papers all conform to the idea that "for every problem in biology there exists in nature some organism uniquely suited for its solution."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flannagan, Jr. of Louisa, Va., a son, Allen, III, September 29th.

1947-

Lemuel Fitzgerald has accepted the position of head coach and athletic director at Marion High School in Marion, Va.

E. Ballard Baker of Richmond has resigned his position as assistant city attorney to enter into partnership with John J. Wicker, Jr., '13.

Paul Duke was the winner of the first annual Young People's Essay Tournament sponsored by the Baptist Training Union Department of Virginia. He is a staff writer for the Associated Press in Richmond.

Clyde Y. Craildall of Jonesville, Va., has been appointed executive secretary to Representative Fugate of the Ninth Virginia District.

Kermit E. McKenzie is continuing his studies towards his doctorate at Columbia University.

1948-

Engaged: William Henry Rowan and Miss Eleanor Lucia Pits of Colonial Heights. The wedding will take place in April.

Harry F. Dunn has begun employment at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. During the recent census he was supervisor for the Richmond area.

Wilbur Sheaffer of Roanoke was ordained into the Baptist ministry on September 17. He has completed two years of seminary training and expects to enter the chaplaincy.

1949-

Huestis P. Cook of Richmond and Laura Hill Bowles of Henrico County are to be married in the Spring.

Nolton W. Turner was ordained into the Baptist ministry on August 20. Mr. Turner is pastor of the Massaponax Baptist Church in Spotsylvania...
DECKER VICE CONSUL AT SURABAYA, JAVA

William M. Decker, '45, the man who did not break the bank of Monte Carlo on his rollicking bicycle trip through Europe (Alumni Bulletin, January, 1949), is now located in far-off Java where he has the impressive title of vice consul in the American Consulate at Surabaya.

Any fear that Decker will go pouncy now that he is an official representative of his great bewhiskered Uncle in Washington will be dispelled by the picture which accompanies this article. And by the news that 3,000 Chinese paid good money to see Decker play a game which was reputed to be basketball.

As for the picture, the costume won him first prize in a fancy dress ball. It’s the royal attire of an ancient Javanese king, which he rented from a theater in Surabaya. The theater management was so much impressed by Vice Consul Decker’s interest in things Javanese, that it sent along a make-up man to prepare Bill for the ball.

The basketball game is a longer story. It seems there was a man named “Chuck” McKenzie, a Standard Oil man whose catholic interest in sports embraced softball, cricket, swimming, tennis, and track. One day McKenzie blandly told Decker that he had arranged a basketball game in some “little backyard gymnasium” with a Chinese team. Would Bill be willing to play? Certainly.

At four o’clock on the day of the game, McKenzie assembled his team and, after introductions and a very brief workout, loaded his players in a car and headed for the arena.

They drove “down through Chinatown,” writes Bill, “around and around, through crooked streets jammed with people. When we finally got there, it was a stadium which was filled to the brim with 3,000 Chinese who had PAID two guilders a head to get in.”

The Chinese team turned out to be the undisputed champions of the city of Surabaya. (Later Bill learned that the promoter of the game had billed McKenzie’s team as the champions of Manila.)

McKenzie’s Mighty Men had the advantage of height but the Chinese had dazzling speed and basketball experience. “We were darn lucky to get off that court alive,” says Bill.

His life in Surabaya is not all basketball nor fancy ball, however. He performs the usual duties of a vice consul (see page 5), and, in addition, has a special assignment of political reporting.

All in all, it’s good duty, says Vice Consul Decker, who confesses that he feels “like a lord” as he rides to and from work in the embassy car “with the American flag rippling in the wind.”

Bill explains that everybody drives with flags on their cars. It “helps to make them bulletproof.”

County and is completing his third year at Crozer Theological Seminary.

Clarence Doane was one of the soloists in the Richmond Pageant of the Nativity which was presented at the Byrd Park Carillon Tower on Christmas Eve.

On November 24 at Haymarket, Va., William L. Conder was ordained into the Baptist ministry. He is attending the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary and serves as pastor of a church held in New York City.

Married: Douglas W. Willey and Miss Louise Lile Hickerson, both of Richmond. The ceremony was performed in Richmond on December 25 with Dr. J. Handley Willey, ’15, father of the bride, officiating. Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, ’20 gave her daughter in marriage.

Married: Warren C. Hagood of Clover, Va. and Miss Maude K. Wood of Wingina, on December 27 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Clement G. Thomas is establishing an investment company which will specialize in mutual funds. The offices will be located in the Travellers Building in Richmond. Mr. Thomas was previously associated with J. C. Wheat and Co., Investment Brokers, in Richmond.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bertha E. Lineberry, Jr. of Fredericksburg, a daughter, Sandra Lyn, December 20.

Leonard T. Weiss and Miss Geraldine Ina Kramer both of Richmond were married on Christmas Eve at the Temple Beth El.

Engaged: William Bailey Wilkinson and Betty Brannock Carlton of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Nelson Weber was one of six new members initiated into Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity. Mr. Weber is continuing his studies in the Graduate School of the University.

Married: Aubrey T. Phillips, Jr. of Long Island, N. Y. and Miss Ruby O. Barker of Hamlet, N. C.

The wedding took place in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in April 8 at the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

A unique position is held by Ramon A. Morano at the Medical College of Virginia. Mr. Morano is a graduate research fellow in toxicology in the Department of Legal Medicine and is the only such research fellow in any such department. He was chosen from a number of students in Virginia colleges and universities.

Charles W. Slaughter of Richmond is clinical psychologist of Richmond’s Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He has done extensive work at the Industrial School at Beaumont and is working on his master’s degree.

Willard C. Osburn of Townsend, Md. is employed by the Commercial Credit Corp. of Baltimore as Loan Manager.

Jerome H. Leon received a Master of Business Administration degree from the College of the City of New York in June and is working as a junior executive at Thalhimer.

Thomas W. Della has completed the training school of the International Business Machine Company. He was sent to the school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but has returned to the Richmond office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Thornton of Richmond announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Marie, on September 14 at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

1950—

Thomas R. Holt of South Boston and Miss Nancy E. Chaffin were married at the Bethesda Baptist Church in Halifax on December 29th.

Married: James Allen McClellan and Miss Anne Robertson Smith, both of Kenbridge. The wedding took place Christmas day in Birmingham, Ala.

Oscar L. Emeric of Purcellville was ordained into the Baptist ministry during the fall. Mr. Emeric is pastor of the Kingsland Baptist Church near Richmond.

Robert M. Stone, Jr. was drafted into the Army in November and is stationed at Camp Pickett. Following graduation he was in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company at its home office in Hartford, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. McClaren, a son, Harry Albert. Sam is manager of the Tri-College Book Store at the Richmond Professional Institute.

Attilio S. Aloia is a junior chemist in the office of a chemical engineer in New York City.

Marvin H. Menkes of Deal, N. J. and Miss Lois Benberg were married on October 3. Mr. Menkes is in business with his father in Newark.

Married: Arnold P. Fleshood of Jarratt and Miss Carrie Louise Allen of Radford. The wedding took place on December 27.

M. Dannell Aldridge has been appointed assistant city attorney for Richmond. He was married on November 23 in Hopewell to Miss Barbara Rich.

Ralph G. Turner has been called into active duty as Lt. (jg). He was enrolled in the School of Forestry at Duke University when he was called. He is also a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

Edward C. Paarfus, Jr. is teaching science at the Stuart High School at Stuart, Va. and is serving as a sales trainee with Eagle Ficher Company, Paint and Varnish, Lyons, Ill.

Jesse B. Hall, Jr. is an automobile salesman with the Lawler-Herring Motor Co., Inc. in Richmond.

Married: Eldred Hiter Robinson, Jr. and Jane Haddon Pitt. Mr. Robinson is enrolled in the School of dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.
1923—

Just two more days 'til Christmas, and with sugar plums practically sticking to my fingers and dancing in my head, I sat down calmly to write to you. First of all, a Merry Christmas to each of you! The last of the fruit cake and old ham will have been eaten long before you read this, but my wish will be just as sincere and meaningful as if it had reached you on Christmas day.

Homecoming, early in November, was a happy time for all who came back for the occasion. I visited Ethnby at that time, and we did have such fun. She is a grand hostess, and we had every minute of the time filled. Of course we attended the dinnner at the College, and the luncheon the next day on the other side of the lake. 'Tis a good thing for friends to get together, and it was grand. Gladys Nichols Wood, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Katharine Essex Clark, Aggie Taylor Gray, and Dorothy Hirst were all present.

Since Westhampton have studied at Columbia University and Longwood College.

Now head of the English department at Farmville High School (high school training school of the College of Virginia, and certainly we have many other sons and daughters finishing either high school or college during this time.

In addition to teaching English I supervise student teachers who do practice teaching in our school.

I am also a member of the Garden Club and two bridge clubs.

I think that we have had our first wedding. If I am wrong, please let me know. Anyway, Emma Huntley Turnbull's older daughter, Lucy Gale, and Mr. William James Gill were married in Free­mason Baptist Church, Norfolk, on Friday, No­vember 30, at eight o'clock in the evening. Lucy Gale graduated from Vassar last June, and she and her husband will live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

I want you to know that there are going to be lots of graduations and weddings. Maybe we should ask all the friends to get married in order to make a wedding busy. It seems to me that the usual wedding is much too quiet for us.

I will forgive the lack of letters this time and charge it up to "Christmas Rush" but remember, since we must be quite accustomed to doing several things practically simultaneously, surely we can manage two commencements next June.

Please let Louise Galvin or me know any news or any bright ideas that you may have for our reunion. Does it seem possible that it can really be our twenty-fifth anniversary? We are looking forward to seeing all of you back at Westhampton in June. 

Betty Ballard Willett.
June, Pat finally took leave of Chrissie, Grace, and Flickie (their train was 4½ hours late in arriving in Washington) and stopped off in Washington to visit relatives and friends, among whom was Ethel Nock Fable, ’30. Included in her homeward itinerary were stops to visit three brothers. Pat says she arrived home in a bedraggled condition but that she had a wonderful time at the Reunion and that it even exceeded her expectations. Flickie was joined in Washington by her daughter, Charlotte, and they too finally reached home, arriving at the Penn Station in New York at midnight.

Grace’s letter, dated August 14, says that she and her family have found a farm of 25 acres with a 100-year-old stone house, with a good view of the bay, and nicely planted with boxwood and other evergreens. At the moment of writing Grace was afraid to hope until the last ownership papers were signed, but she was looking forward to fixing the house up with central heat, repairs, interior decoration, etc. So we’re wondering if by this time the Sampsons are now living at their new country address near Aberdeen, Maryland.

Margaret Lowe Logan’s letter was the last in order. The Logans too have been busy redecorating their home. Chris’s family are growing up—Harry is a senior at Baldwin and is entered at Princeton for next fall, pending college boards in March; Pris is a high school sophomore; Johnnie walks down the road to kindergarten; and Elsa is still young enough to stay at home to keep her mother company. George and Saxony Rowe Carver (Saxon Rowe ’27) had Thanksgiving dinner with the Logans. The Carvers’ son George, Jr., is studying this year at Oxford and “doing” Europe in vacation time. He made a brilliant record at Yale.

Margaret Oliver Saunders and eighty-year-old Peggy spent Saturday evening with us while Margaret’s husband attended a meeting in Richmond. Margaret’s husband is football coach for Maury High School in Norfolk. Margaret is in splendid health again after a severe operation this summer, which prevented her from getting to our Reunion. Sincerely, ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

1934—
Since there has been no news at all from our class for several issues of the BULLETIN, I will try to bring you up to date. During the year please send me any items you hear, otherwise we miss so much.

I am sorry to report four deaths: Virginia Sanford Brian’s father, Dr. Harry Sanford, Katherine Bell’s father, Mr. W. Stith Bell, my father, Mr. H. Richards Rowland, and Frances Folkes Blinn’s husband, Colonel Fisher S. Blinn. Sincere sympathy to each family.

There is one new baby for our class, born to Billie Allen Geoghegan in the fall. Rumors came to me that only rumors, but only rumors. Please send us birth announcements so that the alumnae files can be accurate.

Enna Gay Cecil lost Westminster’s only potential woman when she transferred from the Juvenile Bureau to case work in the Richmond Welfare Bureau. She and her 11 year old daughter were at the Christmas party for Alumnae children this year. Marydene Lowe Wimbish has moved her family of two girls and a boy to 252 Natoma Ave., Apt. No. 4, Santa Barbara, California. She and Jackie are living there till Doc’s husband returns from China.

Frances Lundin van Heuveln, husband and daughter, Lou, finished their new home, and moved in before Christmas. They celebrated with a house-warming party New Year’s Day. The new address is 4021 Midlothian, Richmond, Va.

We, the Wells, are suffering, but not silently, with the building problem ourselves. We hope to stagger in and collapse by Easter, but I hear it’s early this year.

GRACE ROWLAND WELLS
Bridgeway Road, Chatham Hills
Richmond 26, Va.

1935—
Harriet Walton, who has been our class secretary since Mary Pat Love gave up the job, has resigned because of her busy schedule at St. Catherine’s School and her activities with hockey groups with which she is associated. We are grateful to Harriet for keeping our class records so faithfully for so many years.

Harriet, no doubt, little realized when she learned to play hockey at Westminster where it would take her—before the war to Australia, to Europe since the war, and during the past summer to South Africa. Harriet went to England and sailed from Southampton via Madeira to South Africa with 100 other hockey players, all representing the United States. When they disembarked, they were welcomed by a band and by hostesses of the Hockey Association of South Africa. They were given bus and train tickets for traveling and sightseeing and were entertained to the point of exhaustion, being welcomed by the mayors and special hostesses in each town they visited. They went on mountain trips, visited gold and diamond mines and the beautiful Victoria Falls. They also won a few hockey matches. We are proud of Harriet’s All-American status.

Beverly Bates is doing a wonderful job as an occupational therapist at Medical College of Virginia Hospital, working especially with children with cerebral palsy.

We extend sympathy to Mildred Epes White and her family because of the loss of her father.

Jean Shafer spent Thanksgiving in Roanoke and attended the VMI-VPI football game.

Tess Carter Hawkins lives in Louisville, Kentucky. She has two daughters, one of whom is named for Bev Bates.

Otelia Francis Bodenstein’s present address is Route 1, Crownsville, Maryland. tess Carter Hawkins lives in Louisville, Kentucky. She has two daughters, one of whom is named for Bev Bates.

Mary Mills Freeman has a fourth son, Allen Claiborne, who was born October 5. He represented the Bube in connection with the annual Christmas pageant. Mary has a new home at 6,000 Howard Road.

Mary Harrington Meaker’s address is Building 15, 15th Street, Rialto, Allen, Vermont. She has three children: Dr. John Robinson (called “Kip”) and Kristin. Rhea Talley had a gay Christmas at the Skytop Club in the Poconos.

Ruth Cox Jones—1801 Sylvan Rd., Greensboro, N. C.
Miriam Figg Rankin—Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Virginia Perkins Yeaman is the new Vice-President of the local Alumnae Chapter, filling the unexpired term of Martha Ellis Ross. For Homecoming, Virginia had charge of the Coffee Hour which followed the Banquet and Helen Moon presided at the coffee table.

Homecoming was a great success and everyone who attended had a wonderful time. Nathalie Evans Sanford was the only member of the class from out of town present. I wonder if we couldn’t work out some plan whereby we could have an annual reunion at Homecoming? Don’t you think it would be fun?

Mary Butterworth and Helen Moon went to Calpepe this fall to visit Mary Stevens and had a grand time. They report her as “looking fine and feeling fine.”

Louise Hazladay Boswell was in High Point, N. C. on business recently and spent the afternoon with Ruth who was really thrilled over the new home they have bought in Greensboro. From High Point, Louise went to Norfolk to attend a church conference and while there visited with Louise Britton who is as full of pep, vim, and vigor as ever.

By the way, Miss Beggs is in a convalescent home now and her address is 1112 7th Ave., Longmont, Colorado. Dr. Beggs says she is feeling fine.”

Rowe ’27) had Thanksgiving dinner with the Sampsons are now living at their new country address near Greensboro. From High Point, Louise went to Norfolk to attend a church conference and while there visited with Louise Britton who is as full of pep, vim, and vigor as ever. By the way, Miss Beggs is in a convalescent home now and her address is 1112 7th Ave., Longmont, Colorado. Dr. Beggs says she is feeling fine.”

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ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

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

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

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA
Established 1871 • Richmond, Virginia
Although the B. S. in Physical Education has been offered at Westhampton for a little over ten years, it is one of the two newer degrees offered and many alumnae do not know much about it. Some students come to college thinking of it merely as a participating in sports program, without understanding the full needs and the influence of the teacher of physical education. The purpose for such a teacher is the primary purpose of the course.

A teacher of physical education must as well as a general background as other teachers if she is to conduct her classes on as high a level. She must help the pupils see the educational value for them of the program in the development of health ideals, in self-control, in learning to get along with other people, in willingness to work for a cause, in enrichment of life through learning to enjoy active types of recreation, in the sharpened enjoyment of life that comes to one with the extra vitality that is a concomitant of fine physical condition and sound emotional adjustment. Hence this course requires the student to take the traditional background courses in English, foreign language, mathematics, science, plus the training for dealing with children of Psychology and Education. In her own field the student is given a wide range of skills: i.e., body development as gymnastics, stunts, apparatus, and track; organized games as baseball, basketball, softball; informal group games; individual and dual games as archery, badminton, tennis, swimming, and golf; rhythmic activities such as folk and modern dancing; and playground games and supervision. Not only does she learn to participate in these activities but also to know their terminology, to coach and officiate in them, to teach these skills to others. Practice teaching is done in college, on the playgrounds and in the recreation centers in Richmond and in the city junior and senior high schools. But this is still not all. She must know what her program is doing to the pupils under her care so she studies anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, and the physiology of exercise to see the physical effects, first aid to handle accidents; and psychology and principles to see what she is doing to the personality. Finally the state of Virginia has decided that the physical education teacher should be the one responsible for the health both of the pupil and the school. This means that she must take courses covering personal and school hygiene and the teaching of health and safety to pupils. Altogether it is a full program!

If a girl thinks of taking such a course she naturally wants to know what type of person will most likely make a success of it and what future there will be for her services. First then, what qualities of personality are needed? A partial answer would be: first of all a love for girls and interest in their well-being and development. Second, superior vitality and the enjoyment of physical activity. Third, enthusiasm and leadership, with reasonable intellectual ability and personal attractiveness. Fourth, the willingness to give of oneself largely in the cause of fit and happy girlhood.

Finally where does this lead? The first step is apt to be teaching. Here the state has established that there will be for the next hundred years or so at least a hundred health and physical education teachers within the next five years. From there some will go on to graduate work (both M. A.'s and Ph.D's are given in this field) and go into college teaching or school administrative work. Because physical education teachers seem to be nearer to pupils than most other teachers, many will eventually go into guidance. Another large group will study physiotherapy, for which the physical education major course is good preparation, and enter the huge field created there by polio and other diseases and by the effects of war and motor accidents. Perhaps I should not say it, but for our own majors, the largest field is matrimony—they do have such attractive vitality! Maybe the boys are wiser in making their selections than they sometimes appear. Finally some will go into recreation either in the park service, recreation supervision or in industrial plants.

I believe that the qualified girl will find this work reasonably satisfying intellectually, extremely challenging in its contacts and leadership opportunities, with widening fields opening constantly to the alert and mature woman who seeks to do her bit towards enriching the lives of those in her sphere of influence.

Those of you who have haunted Miller and Rhoads recently, as I have, have no doubt seen Maude Smith Jurgens and Connie Atkisson Holloway as editor of the yearbook. It seems that the store was in need of a puppet instructor for the pre-Christmas season, and Maude was just the person to fill the bill. Connie has also been stationed in a very interesting and pleasant place, the sweets shop. She and her brother and new baby sister (born last May) escaped.

That winds up the news that I have been able to pass on to you, Liz Angle. I believe that the qualified girl will find this work reasonably satisfying intellectually, extremely challenging in its contacts and leadership opportunities, with widening fields opening constantly to the alert and mature woman who seeks to do her bit towards enriching the lives of those in her sphere of influence.

Those of you who have haunted Miller and Rhoads recently, as I have, have no doubt seen Maude Smith Jurgens and Connie Atkisson Holloway. Maude has been holding forth in the Toy Department. It seems that the store was in need of a puppet instructor for the pre-Christmas season, and Maude was just the person to fill the bill. Connie has also been stationed in a very interesting and pleasant place, the sweets shop.

We have another new bride in our class, Doris Harragrove who was married on November 25 in First Baptist Chapel to Vernon Clark Kilber, whom some of you may know. He was graduated from Richmond and Tony, who is a very fine fellow, in 1936 and was a K. A. The newlyweds honeymooned at the Ponte Vedra Club, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, and are now living in the

Tuckahoe, Apartment 311. Doris is still teaching at Thomas Jefferson, but in February she will put aside her Latin books to become a homemaker.

I hear that Libby and Frank Alvis are looking forward to spring when they will move into their new home. It is located in the Falls Church area near Washington and is still in the construction stage.

The Class of '40 is certainly doing its part in the Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club, with three members taking prominent parts—Anne Ellis Har-
trip to Florida recently due to the illness of her mother, who was there on a visit. However, Mrs. McCrory was so much improved when they arrived at Clearwater, that they managed to get some pleasure from their trip. We are glad things turned out so well, Alice.

Virginia Vaughan Nee and Bill have a new daughter whom they adopted several months ago at the age of three weeks. She is named Sally Rolfe after Bill's mother and promises to be a good companion for little "Peaches."

I see Lucy Baird quite often, either shopping or at church. She tells me that she had a nice visit with Betty Willetts this fall in Waynesboro, and also visited Alexandria where she had dinner with Charlotte Anne.

Pauline Cortopassi has had a busy fall taking a night class at John Marshall in Civil Service work, but has now completed it. Else Dickinson is also a night class devotee at Westhampton School, but has now completed it. Elsie Dickins on is also painting.

Dinner at school was pathetically small, considering the number of people who live in town. There were only six of us there—Emma Lou Mallory, Margaret Bernhart, Alice Smith, Else Dickinson, Dell Smith, and myself.

I hear from Evelyn Lewter that Mildred and Gordon Talton are very proud of their new son who was born sometime in the early fall. This makes their third child and only boy. I'm sorry that I don't know his name.

Margaret and Wesley Bernhart have added to their family, too. It's really a man's world in the Bernhart household. The new baby is their third boy. He was born November 8, and his name is Frank Hatton Bernhart.

I'm sure many of you remember Julia May Burnett who was in our class for only a year, believe. I hear that she is now Mrs. Ralph Jenson and is living in Miami, Florida.

Leslie Booker forwarded a letter to me the other day from Esther Wendling Cline, Class of '42, giving some news about Jean Miller Yeiser. Jean's husband has recently been called to active duty in the Navy and they are living in Arlington at the Park Glen Apartments, with their daughter, Patty, age 6, while Harry is on duty at the Pentagon. Esther also inquired about Maureen Fugate Shandrick, and I have forwarded her address to her.

I don't believe I ever passed on to you the latest news I had from Annabel Lumpkin Hessel. She and "Red" are now living at 1307 Truman Avenue, Key West, Florida. He is a Commander in the Navy, Aviation Branch, and Annabel goes where he goes. She writes, "My travels have included many places in the United States and Europe and I love it. . . . Red and I have lots of fun refreshing old furniture that we pick up in our travels."

There are so many of you out-town people that I never hear from. Won't you let me know what you are doing?

Best wishes to all of us for the best of New Years.

Kitty Lyke.

1941—

Toni and Mac's little son Robert had polio late in November which explains why I am your correspondent for this issue of Westhampton news. We are all quite pleased that Robert got along so nicely; he spent two weeks in the Medical College Hospital and was up and around soon after. He goes for a physical medical check-up in January. He looks fine and was able to attend the children's parties at Christmas.

Margaret Purcell Spindler is expecting to come to Virginia in June for a long awaited visit and for the reunion. Her children are Lee, 2, and Ves, 3½.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover wrote a mighty interesting letter. I wish I could quote in full but space prohibits; however, a part follows—"We've moved, since August 22 into a darling home called 'The Little House'—all the homes here have names like 'Elmington' or 'Toddsbury' etc.—instead of to see the Smiths or Joneses. Our home was named 'Little House' to distinguish it from 'Elmington' which is a large old home and was sold by the same woman who owned this home. We are five miles out of Gloucester Court House on the road to Mathews—off the North River on a little creek called Elmington Creek. We have woods of holly trees and a number of small pines. In the summer crabbing is good and fishing too at various times. The house is an off-English style—cute halls on both sides, old lanterns, brick steps and such Dutch doors front and rear—a large brick floored hall—somewhat of a breezeway. Of course on one side is a large living-dining room with 2 fireplaces and a screened porch off that. On the other side is a small telephone powder room and upstairs are two large bedrooms and two large baths plus another office, bedroom and bath. We have a cute little dog that has been called 'Sheepcat' and "Sheepcat with the house." Virginia Lee has planted all sorts of bulbs for spring flowers. Wouldn't you love to visit her, especially about spring?"

"Teeny" Garrett is in Blackstone and her husband is in Japan. She hopes to join him there as soon as things are settled.

Betty Keese is doing welfare work in Gloucester, and Virginia Lee see each other frequently.

Toni has a note from Cecile Gaddis Smith's Xmas card saying—"We are on route from California to Virginia where Cecile will be associated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Huntington, W. Va. She finished his Ph.D. requirements at U. of California (except for his thesis, which he'll do on the job)."

Her new address is 154 Clyde St. Bob is working for the Charles Hughes Air Research Co. They were also home for the holidays.

We have many new addresses—The Ellwang's (Henrietta, Al and Tommy) have moved to their new home, 211 Kennew Road, Richmond, Va.

A. B. and Dave Prince have bought "Glenburnie," 506 Seneca Road.

"Jeffy" Tillotson and his family have come back east to Pilot Mountain, N. C. Rex is teaching in the high school at Copeland, N. C. and Smitty is doing substitute work in the junior high school.

The Stones, Mayme, Pat and young son, Richard have moved into their new home on Moss Side Ave.

We have two new babies. The Millers, Eleanor and Carter, have a second daughter, Leslie Anne.

They hope to be in the states in June and attend our reunion.

Elizabeth Holden Slupek and Ed have a son, Edward John, Jr. born in October. It was so nice hearing "It's" in the hospital here in Richmond. Many of our class gathered in her room at M.C.V. for good old bull sessions. Dot Hargrave was visiting in town. She, Alese, Jeanne and I saw "It's" frequently.

Jeanne Watson and Jan are living here while Paul is away. He was called back into active duty stationed in San Diego, Calif.

We saw Betty Riley Johnson and family Xmas. They had their son at Miller and Rodeh waiting to talk with Santa Claus. They are living in Bowling Green.

A.A.U.W. members know what a magnificent job Jean Nessmith Dickinson has done with the Club House project and I feel our class will be quite proud of their fellow member. At last our objective is realized and we are proud owners of a club house. We have a five year lease at 106 E. Franklin Street. It is a grand house for organization work and we are certainly looking forward to big things there. Jean not only served as chairman for this committee, but also served on the state A.A.U.W. board and headed the workshop held in Farmville Oct.

Miss Marjorie Rivenburg, our sponsor, is President of the Richmond A.A.U.W. branch which has the largest membership in the state. She has been a leader in the women's field and we are proud of her leadership in the club. We, with Miss Rivenburg, enjoyed telling the news we know about our former members and discussing plans for our 10th reunion in June. Now, honestly can you believe it has been ten years since we became alumnae of this school? We took big plans for a fine reunion this June. You will
receive a letter soon telling all about it so do set aside these dates to come to Richmond. Meanwhile, how about sending some snapshots, clippings or letters about 'you' for our scrapbook? We would love reunion suggestions.

Sincerely,

MARY OWEN BASS.

1942

The class of '42 has really scraped the bottom of the barrel for a class secretary. Annie Loie asked me to take over and when I saw the up-to-date catalog she had compiled, I was glad I had said yes.

Now all I need is your help! Keep us posted on the news and don't forget to send pictures for the scrapbook. We would like it to be filled in time for the reunion.

At the alumnae Thanksgiving dinner we found our class to be strong with eight classes behind us. Those attending were Grace Francis Brooks, Norma Palmer Cogbill, May Thayer Holt, Jayne Marie Massie, Nimita Gonzalez Seavers, Rosalie Clark and I. We wished more of you could have been at the college for that fellowship of evening of friendship.

Annie Loie should be congratulated for her good work as secretary. Our best wishes go with her as they move to Dearborn where Lot is employed by the Ford Motor Company. They have bought a new house at 216 Tannishall, Dearborn, Michigan.

Lillian Tang's letter brought the news of Bette MacMurtry's marriage to Frank Clark on October 21. Her address is still 16 Bailey Avenue, Beverly, Mass. Lillian said that Mary Hoffman was at the wedding.

Louise Hall Moser received a card from Virginia Mayo Dalbey who was still in Las Vegas but was expecting her husband to be called on active duty at any moment.

Kay Giffelran Crutchfield sent a note saying she had moved from Norfolk to Virginia Beach and would like to know if there are Westhampton girls in the vicinity. Her address is Box 40 A1, Route 1, Virginia Beach. They live on Bird Neck Road and have the telephone number 6650.

Harriet Howe was married to John Ernest Byrider of Akron, Ohio, November 11. Decedee and Jean Beck went with them to Akron after the wedding. Harriet is in the Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia, they went to Akron, arriving in the blizzard. Her new address is 85 Mann Road, Apt C.

LoVerne Priddy also has a new address which is 40 Plattsburg Ct., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. I received her letter after having passed her apartment twice recently en route to and from Wayneboro, Pa. She is now mathematician for the David Taylor Model Base, working for two engineers that she knew at Langley Field.

LaVerne Ledbetter and Mary Lou Duval Sawyer have a son, Richard James, born on November 8. Susan, now three, is proud in her new role as baby sister. Mary Lou and Dick have moved from Colonial Place and have bought a house at 134 Place—still Hampton.

Mary Grace Scherer Taylor has moved to 6205 W. Franklin. She was enthusiastic about all the electrical gadgets in Nancy Davis Parkerson's new house.

I saw Dot Quinn Keeling in town on a shopping trip. She reports that Diane is walking, and since Danny has learned to write his name samples occur most anywhere.

I called at the office of Mildred Slavin only to find out that she was vacationing in Baltimore.

Remember the Alumnae Fund Drive, so save a check for your school Mate.

Love,

ANN PAVEY GARRETT
Grandview Drive, Box 345
Richmond 25, Virginia.

1943

When you see my name at the bottom of this note I know you'll be as surprised as I am to find myself in this position! Cozy caught me in a weak moment and talked faster than I could think of excuses, so here I am. By way of starting off with a bang I picked up a virus infection immediately and am now celebrating my first day out of bed! There must be a connection there of some kind.

As you can imagine the news from Norris Scars is scarce, under the circumstances. I talked to Mrs. Beazley on the phone and found that Frances and family arrived in Richmond on Dec. 16th for the holidays. I don't envy Fran all the moving around they've been doing lately. In Cozy's last letter she told you they were in Englewood, New Jersey but now they're moving back to Boston. Bob is going back to work for the same bank he was with before, and just after the war so they expect to get permanently settled and are looking forward to building a home there soon.

I had a nice long talk with June Hargrove via phone and had hoped to see her at the Christmas Party and really catch up on the news. Just couldn't make it though. She's made it a long holiday this time, having stayed on, since Thanksgiving. They're still living in Washington, Illinois and her

WESHTAMPTON HOCKEY TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

By KATHERINE BEALE, '53

If Westhampton's 1950 hockey squad has proved one thing this fall, it is just this: an undefeated record is not necessary for a highly successful season.

When Coach Mary Jane Miller's charges took to the practice field in September, the memory of last year's unbeaten team was still foremost in their minds. More than one player thought wistfully that a second string of wins would look mighty nice in the score book.

The three first games of the season seemed to indicate that the Red and Blue was still on the victory trail. In the year's opener, St. Catherine's of Richmond was smothered, 9-0.

Richmond's "Little Colonels" were the next victims, by a 7-1 count; a few days later, their big sister team, the Richmond Hockey Club, fell before Westhampton, 3-1.

In the next contest, however, a company of Yankees, representing Pennsylvania's Beaver College, swept south, meeting the Spiderettes in home territory. Westhampton fought every inch of the way, in one of the most thrilling games in recent years; but when the smoke of battle cleared away, the score stood Westhampton 2, Beaver College 4.

The Red and Blue bounced back the next week to crush Bridgewater College, 7-1. They seemed ready for the Virginia Hockey Tournament when they met the Spiderettes in a very creditable record, with three wins and two losses. They chalked up a total of twelve points while the opposition made ten.

Sophomore Beth Carpenter led in scoring, with four goals, followed by Betty Atkins, with three, Gerry Paul, with two, and Jane Ratcliffe, Anne Holmes, and Beverly Priddy, with one goal each. Receiving second team letters were: Janet Ratcliffe, Anne Holmes, Betty Atkins, Jackie Jardine, Nancy Carpenter, Beverly Priddy, Bobby Becker, "Dizzy" Stuart-Alexander, Peggy Whiteman, Harriet Stubbs, Gerry Paul, Charlotte Herrick, Beth Carpenter, Freddie Lee Watson, and Ruth Entsminger. Not only skill, but observance of training rules and attendance at practice, were taken into consideration by the varsity committee in selecting first and second team letter-winners.

Much credit for this year's successes should go to Coach Miller, and her assistant, Miss Eva Ruth Parrish; in fact praise is due to the whole physical education department, under the direction of Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw. The leadership of Hockey Captain Martha Carpenter, and manager Betty Luke was also an important factor.

Next year's varsity will be captained by Anne Holmes, who has played on the "B" team this year, and seems destined to have a vital role in next year's first team games. Players and fans are looking forward to another big hockey year in 1951.
little daughter, Judy, must be darling. June said she'd seen Shirley Huxter and their girls had played together amazingly well. Shirley's little girl is just 3 months older and I know those two youngsters, both about a year and a half old, were interesting to watch.

Congratulations are in order to Louise Wiley Williams and John on their arrival at their house of John, Jr. on September 14. That's a girl and a boy now and what could be more perfect.

Congratulations, too, for little Richard, Jr. who arrived last spring to Gerry Scott Adams. Gerry is still living in Brookneal and, when I saw her last time I was home, was making great strides towards spoiling the baby—the same as you and I!

I'm sure you all remember Lucille Lewis of the golden voice who was with us two years at W. C., but did you know she's becoming quite a celebrity? She has a golden voice who was with us two years at W. C., and that's all till what I hope will be a better letter next time.

Believe in signs?

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VIRGINIA DAIRY CO.

Christmas is in the air! But when you get the Bulletin 1950 will have made its exit to make room for the New Year. Best wishes to each of you for a happy 1951. I never make resolutions . . . 'tis too heartbreak when I fail to live up to them. However, I'm going to aim at the sky—I want to hear from every 44'er, and I'm going to send you copies of names and up-to-date addresses of each one in our class. Deedee suggested it, and I second it! Now for the work. If your address has changed, please let me know the new one.

Now for some news from Nell Collins Thompson. It was a pretty lucky break to get the very one he wanted. Now they are close to family and friends. They live in Pennsylvania where they said they have been a lot of learning about living arrangements. They live in Blacksburg, while Bruce goes to the college teaching again this fall at Kempsville, and they were planning to go to Japan this fall. There's a chance, however, that she may go up with the family while Billy is at camp in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. There's a chance, however, that she may go up with the family while Billy is at camp in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

A wonderful letter came from Dot Monroe Hill, who is now in Blacksburg to Linton Stables, Jr., so I really haven't been responsible for what I was doing for over a year. We are living in Chesterfield County, but the address is not the same as that I gave you in the last issue. As if I didn't change my address, I just went and changed the name of the street we live on. It's now 4418 Walsingham Boulevard, Richmond 24. And I'm still working at the Questions and Answers Department, so you can always reach me there. But I refuse to take all the blame for the lack of news, because you all just won't write and tell me what you're doing any more. Please do not hear from you soon. Doris. Tell us all about your job and what you're doing.

If the news seems a little sparse this time, I'll have to take most of the blame. As to you the last time I was going to be. I was married on November 23 in Bluford to Linton, D. Stables, Jr., so I have been responsible for what I was doing for over a year. We are living in Chesterfield County, but the address is not the same as that I gave you in the last issue. I refused to change my address, I just went and changed the name of the street we live on. It's now 4418 Walsingham Boulevard, Richmond 24. And I'm still working at the Questions and Answers Department, so you can always reach me there. But I refuse to take all the blame for the lack of news, because you all just won't write and tell me what you're doing any more. Please do not hear from you soon. Doris. Tell us all about your job and what you're doing.

Love,

NANCY GREY.

1946—

I had just a few choice items for you all and was delighted when the postman arrived this very morning with a letter from Mary Frances Bethel Wood. It was a pretty lucky break to get the very one he wanted. Now they are close to family and friends. She heard from Fran Wolfe (first time in three years). Fran has another little girl, Tricia, and Bob is still with the staff of the Fleet Air Wings. You never did mention that.

Believe in signs?
Pamela Winters. Straughan and Helen Coles Rich­
ardson have a little girl, too, making the score for
wonderful: adventures when you get back next sum­
When they pulled into California they had driven
time. They went into Mexico traveling
5,500 miles in about two months. They plan to go
Greenwood Street. When last we heard from them
perchance any of you have moved since your leader
penny. I know lots of you all who knew her and
interest in history is unabated, appar­
on Grace Street in Richmond.
October 5 weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Ann
were born the same day. Also they were both girls. Lola Carter Goodell and Charlie
always Rosalie Clary. Her brief illness and
everything she did. Those of us who shared
all or part of our college years with her re­
member this quality well. "You can count on
Rosalie!" How many times we said it! Count
on Rosalie always to do the job—count on Rosalie always to do the kind thing, the
honest thing, the right thing—count on Rosalie to be there, ever constructive. Count
on Rosalie—and we all did.
She was chosen president of Mortar Board. She was elected to membership in Phi Beta
Kappa and Eta Sigma Phi. She served as secretary and then treasurer of College Gov­
ernment, vice-president of Les Femmes Sa­
name is Helen Lee—born on the first of November. At present they are with Mrs. Coles at 3209 Ken­
nington Ave.
The young man welcomed to the world on Sep­
18th is John Edward Zuercher who will be
called John. The proud parents are Ed and Toni
Zuercher.
The big social event since our last issue was the
wedding of Marion Huske and Ed Mumma. There
was a good Westhampton representation there.
Betty O'Brien, Marie Walthall, and Margaret
Goode went from here. Peggy Hawthorne Charlton
and Helen Shea were also present. (How about
sending us your new address, Helen?) Higgy ran
from Fairfax for the occasion. The wedding
was lovely and we wish to offer our congratulations
to the bride and groom. We're happy that they
will live in Richmond and hope that you'll send us your
address, Marion.
Margaret and Higgy didn't stop there with their
wedding. They took off for Philadelphia and the
Army-Navy game. We know you were disappointed
in the score, Higgy, but some of the rest of
us were delighted.
As if we weren't scattered about enough the war
bail out. His leg was broken and he was sent to
this country for treatment. Marion said both Helen
and Barbara were fine, Barbara talking and Helen
very happy.
Jeanne Yeamans and Leila Phillips had a grand
and exciting vacation in New York not long ago.
Lahb's enthusiastic, caring
two tidbits were also in Marion's
letter.
Mary Francis has had an operation and is
at home recuperating. I think she rather chafes at her
enforced idleness but she expects to be up to par
before the year's end.
Two more babies have arrived and, strangely
enough, both were born the same day. Also they
were both girls. Lola Carter Goodell and Charlie
have a daughter, Estelle Marie, born October 25
weighing 7 pounds plus. Gale and Don Abbott's
little girl is named Donna Gale. The return address
on Gale's announcement was: Gladie Lane, Levit­
town, N.Y. in case some of you have been wonder­ing
just where she and Don were living.
Oh yes, there was a baby in Marion's home and it
was a boy, Robert Lawrence Wood, Jr. He arrived
October 5 weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Ann
Harris Wood wrote a news letter telling me about
their son and it seems the baby was good to hear from her.
She and Bob will be celebrating their fourth wedd­ing
anniversary this spring. The Woods are living on
Greenacres Drive. When last we heard from them
five miles away but can get home every evening.
Julia Shelton Jacobs wrote me the nicest letter
this past month. She's spending most of her time
"homemaking" but does substitute work at the Post
Office and works occasionally at the community li­
brary. Her interest in history is unabated, appar­
ently. She's been reading a couple of biographies of Queen Victoria, and is apparently in
England. Dr. Lough had been to Randolph-Macon
College and Julia said though she didn't get to see her,
hersister and Dr. Lough was as bright as a new
penny. I know lots of you all who knew her and
were fond of her will be glad to hear that she's just
the same as ever.
That's all for this time. I hope before the next Bulletin that all of you will have been contacted
by your group leaders and that we'll have the news
and current addresses of every class member. If
perhaps any of you have moved since your leader
last contacted you, please write me of her so we can
"find" you again.
Here's wishing you the very happiest holiday season ever.

LOVE,
ALTA.
1947—
It seems as if the deadline will beat us every
time. We rush in breathlessly just at the last mo­
time. This time we havent a lot of news but here goes . . .
We will begin with what is probably a trave­
logue. We had a nice letter from Marylou Cumby.
She and "Bobbie" and "Doc" Hardy have a daughter,
Pamela Winters.

If ever one girl held a dear and special
place in the hearts of her classmates, it was
Rosalie Clary. Her brief illness and
sudden death have stunned us with unbe­
lieving shock and grief. Death must come,
we know, but to Rosalie? To one who had
always given so freely of herself and who had
yet so much to give? Why? Our hearts can
only grope for the answer and turn for con­iantly hope that you do, why not send your per­
manent address so that there will be no delay in
receiving your copy.
While we're soulding, there is one thing that
we must say. At the Homecoming Postivities we
were very poorly represented. The speakers were
fine, as were all the activities that the committee
planned. Let's make a resolution right now that
more of us will make more of an effort to attend
the next functions. Those attending enjoyed catch­
ing up on the latest news. Lois Rynaldo tells us
that Carmine Clay Cathrall is still in Florida. Lois
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went down to see her and had a grand time.

Susie and C. L. went up to New York this summer. While there Susie saw Beth Decker. Beth is quite the distinguished one in our class since she graduates from medical college in June. Then she will be "Doctor Decker." We are very proud of you, Beth, and would certainly like to see you before you start practice.

We like to keep up with the new houses that our classmates are moving into. Martha Edwards Allen's house ought to be well along now. Sara Frances Stovall's house is being moved too fast with their new home. The address is 4069 Wythe Ave. Marion and John Miller didn't go through the bother of building. They bought a completed house in the Westover area.

We wish to congratulate Tina Clauer Stapleton on her recent marriage but we would like to have your new address, Tina.

Betsy Slate Riley recently had a bout with the doctors and the hospital. Afterwards she went to South Boston for a rest and to visit. We are very glad to have you back in town, Betsy, and hope that you have had your last business with the doctors.

Before Christmas Jean Waldrop was working for the State Compensation Commission. She was working in the same building with Izzy in the Capitol Square. Are you still there, Izzy, and do you like your job?

We have been trying for months to place Gin Herndon. Before Christmas she was working for the Building and Loan Company. She was working in the same building with Izzy in the Capitol Square. Are you still there, Izzy, and do you like your job?

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27 Willlow Road Richmond, Virginia

Jackie Cunningham is teaching at Keen Mountain again this year—and has been snowbound with no school for several days. Peggy Hassell writes that the Orchard crew are still in the teaching ranks. And May Lee Parker is still at the University of Richmond library again. Jean Harper is also teaching, and has bought herself a car—that's grand!

Libby Willensky writes that she is teaching in one of the most modernistic schools in New England—in Hartford, Connecticut. She says “it's a child paradise, but it's still hard work.” Libby is also the proud owner of a new car.

Since April, Mary Lusby has been working for the news correspondent, Bascom Timmons. Bobby Rhodes Barker is still teaching Math in Athens, Georgia, while Bill studies to be a veterinarian at the University. It seems they found their trailer home entirely too spacious, and so have added a dog to the family—a boxer, no less.

Rosie Calhoun managed to get a letter to Kitty Wyatt while she was snowbound in the mountains. Though school was closed indefinitely, she wasn't finding life a bit dull. Some of her recent activities were dancing in a madrigal show, playing in the faculty-varsity basketball game, and going sleigh riding with some of her pupils. Rosie also said she saw George Kilpatrick, Kitty Carter, Brooke Triplett, and Mitzi Verra in Richmond last month. All are teaching, and Georgia is getting married Christmas.

Carolyn Bonham and Charlie Thompson are living in Marion where Charlie is busy practicing medicine, and Carolyn is even busier “keeping house.” The pin that Jane Sanford is wearing belongs to a boy from Parkersburg, West Virginia who is now working in Martinsville where Jane teaches.

Genie Nager O'Donnell wrote Kitty, “We are living in the most efficient apartment there ever could be, and, of course, the smallest.” She is living in Philadelphia and working for the Welshback Corporation where she sold all work. Eleanor Feldher was married October 22 to Manny Michaelson, a U. of R. graduate. They are in Richmond one weekend this fall.

Starting with Carol Siegel’s letter, she reports that Lorraine Feinberg is engaged to a boy named Paul. What is his last name, Lorraine? As we understand it, he is black and she is white. Let’s hope it works out for Lorraine.

Carol Gid Glickman and Paul seem to find married life pretty wonderful. Evidently Judy Lending must have gotten tired of consoling the “expectant” fathers in her job as receptionist in the maternity ward of the Brooklyn Hospital. Now she is working in the office of a jewelry company. Lenore Greenberg is also a “promoted” to a Brooklyn lawyer. How are you getting along with those legal terms, Lenore?

Ann Moore was married October 22 to Captain Jack House. Since receiving Bea’s letter I’ve heard Sue was to be married on December 30. Sue has been doing library work at home.

Nancy Chapin is modeling in Pittsburgh, her hometown. Ida Smith and Aggie Field are still enjoying teaching. Ida is singing in the choir of the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

In October Hilda Moore Hankins joined Deck in teaching in the Freshman band, and she assures everyone that marriage is definitely all the wonderful things it’s cracked up to be.

Talking of marriages, November 21 was the date of Joyce Gustafson’s wedding to Doug Crawford at St. Paul’s Church in Norfolk. It was a lovely affair, but composed Joyce’s voice shook a little on the “I do.” Margaret Alexander was her maid of honor. Bea Covington and Wilda Whitman were among those present from our class.

Bea went up to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, December 2 and stayed with Wini and Jeanne Schaefer. Both sent their regards down South and said they missed all the people they knew in the dear ole place.

Thanksgiving weekend Peggy joined Claire Norden, who is living in Philadelphia, and they got caught in “The Big Snow” which resulted in Claire being in bed with a streptococcal sore throat for a week. Claire is crazy about her new home town, Boston, and her job. She’s working with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in their Sales Promotion and Public Relations Department.

Doe Haskins is also in public relations work at Thalhimers. She was transferred from the book department early in the fall. Now instead of Doe you will see Dot Maddox selling the latest books, because Dot is doing the job.

Bettie Lane is busy working on her master’s degree at University of Tennessee, but still finds time to date the fraternity men.

Mokey Rounds is sporting a new car. You must have found a gold mine doing social service work, Mokey. Gracie Clauter is still working in Washington and manages to see Vernon often.

Margaret Buck had a hilarious visit in Louisville with Joans Maiden over Thanksgiving which included being snowbound for twelve hours in a train station.

Some girls in our class had big plans for the Christmas holidays. For Ludie Hickerson the twenty-third was a red letter day. She and Doug Bailey were married in an afternoon ceremony at Barton Heights Baptist Church. Betty Sims sang at her wedding. Ludie and Doug will live in New York where he is studying at Columbia University. The twenty-seventh was an important date for Jane Pitt. She and Hiter Robinson were married at First Baptist Church in an afternoon wedding.

Fran Sutton went to New York with friends the day after Christmas to do some sightseeing and to see some of the new plays on Broadway.

Talking about New York—Lee Davis is working with a traveling puppet company there. She was in Richmond one weekend this fall.

One of the girls in our class who came south for Homecoming was Pris Enslin. She is still working with the W.W.C.A. in Reading, Pennsylvania. Since the last issue of the BULLETIN Pris has been “promoted” to a private office with her name on the door.

A bit of news we heard during Homecoming was about Cathy Krause’s engagement to a boy named Lindy. Both of them are in school at Southwestern in Texas. They plan to be married next summer in Baltimore.

It sounds as though Maud Tyler has a busy schedule. She is taking five courses at R.P.I., singing in the choir of a Richmond church, and doing piano practice teaching.

Birth announcements seem to highlight the news of the non-grads in our class. A boy was born on November 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of Winchester. Mrs. Dunn is the former Marty Arnold, the popular song leader of our Freshman class. Pat Richmond Nuckols and Mason, her husband, are the proud parents of a baby boy, named Gerald Clarke, born on November 13.

Because of the Christmas rush this letter was shorter than usual. However, I'm looking forward to hearing more news from all of you in '51. Let's keep the news coming in, so all of us can know what you are doing.

Love,
 Libby.

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Professor Whiskers
(Continued from page 10)

clearly. And a host of preachers were enriched by the insights you gave them in your New Testament classes.

And the paths from your classroom to a quiet college campus led to many places of practical service. Your resources of mind and heart have been at the disposal of the church, of the Commonwealth and of all other institutions which have stood for the betterment of people. Sixthly, because you are a living example of what an educated man is. The catholicity of your interest ranging from the abstractions of mathematics to the appreciation of literature, your happy Blendings of the prosaic and the poetic are as distinctive as they are unique.

Seventhly, your philosophy of life. I do not know that you have ever defined it in words but it has been manifest in your consistent and repeated emphases. It is illuminated in one of your favorite expressions "The Sacredness of Every Human Personality." It is that precious truth of the Master which, I am persuaded, constituted the motivation of all your teaching and of the far-flung service you have given the generations you have touched.

The tributes that you cherish most tonight are those which come from individuals who are and will always be endlessly indebted to you for windows you opened, for the horizons which you lifted. No one voice could interpret the thoughts of so many, but I know that the lines written about Phillip Battell on his ninetieth birthday we all make our own as we think of you:

"Ninety, and yet we never thought him old
Who knew him in that autumn of his youth
The courteous heart, the spirit never cold
To beauty and to truth

Bearing beneath the burdens of the years
A soul so little bent."

Life In The American Foreign Service
(Continued from page 5)

alone. There are over 900 labor unions and mutual benefit societies in this country.

The Director General of Labor and the President of the National Confederation (C.T.E.) have invited me to accompany them on a country-wide tour of the unions. This would be a good invitation to accept, because these are folk with whom I can negotiate in so-called "change" to show enough respect for a pamphlet describing the Service and conditions of entrance. There are no hard and fast rules concerning what to study. Economics, history, government, are of course basic. A grasp of unadorned English prose is a first essential, because most working instructions arrive in writing. One or two years in teaching or newspaper work may come in handy. On specific dates the written examinations lasting three days are given, not only in Washington but in certain other cities. Those who pass this examination with the grade of 70 per cent or more qualify for the oral. Candidates who pass the latter take a language and a physical examination and are placed on a list of persons certified eligible for appointment. The freshman officer enters the service as FSO-6 at a salary of $3,630, in addition to rent and certain other allowances. Among many privileges he gets 60 days' home leave every two years (if the exigencies of the Service permit). Uncle Sam abroad is a pretty good boss. One does not have to enter as FSO. There are the FSR and FSS ranks and a job as disbursing officer, or clerk stenographer provides good experience and is often preparatory to passing the exams and eventual entry into the career service.)

There is something about the Foreign Service that gets into one's system like printer's ink or salt water. Is it good living, with spacious homes and enough servants? Or the new post where one has to spend three or four months in a hotel before obtaining any quarters at all? Is it the thrill of climbing on deck before breakfast for that first view of horizon, clouds, and ocean? Or is it the subsequent months of sweating in a steamy tropical post? Is it the sway of the Consular rank and the prestige it carries in foreign parts? Or is it dangerous living behind the Iron Curtain with a vague possibility of the offing? Perhaps it is just knowledge that one is performing an essential function in Uncle Sam's vital interests abroad. Anyway, we are in it continually grouse, but love it.

PKB ELECTS

Three alumni have been elected to Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They are Dr. Harold W. Tribble, '19, recently installed president of Wake Forest College; Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington and president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and Dr. Louise Fry Galvin, '26, Director of the Virginia Bureau of Crippled Children.

The trio will be initiated at a dinner which will be held at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond on March 15 under the auspices of the Richmond Association of Phi Beta Kappa and Epsilon and Zeta chapters of the University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon College.

After doing undergraduate work here, Dr. Tribble and Dr. Pruden continued their education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Dr. Galvin at the Medical College of Virginia where she received her M.D. in 1930.
Eastern Shore Club
President: Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Jr. (Jeanice Johnson) Parksville, Virginia.

The final meeting of the Western Alumnae Club of The Eastern Shore of Virginia met at "The Fines," home of Miss Jessie Jarvis on October 27, 1950 at Parksville.

The President, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Jr., called the meeting to order and welcomed the members. Thirty-one members answered to roll call.

The president read a letter from Mrs. Leslie Booker, thanking the club for the one hundred dollar donation for the swimming pool.

A discussion followed, the question before this meeting being how to make money for the coming year. It was moved, seconded, and carried to ask the president to appoint a committee to work with the officers to decide the best way to do this.

The program was in charge of Miss Sue Warren Johnson, who had asked everyone present to tell some incident during their college days. Many answering stories were related and everyone enjoyed the reminiscing.

An informal tea followed the program. It was interesting to see the alumnae members who were present represent the Richmond Female Institute, quite a few attended Woman's College, Richmond, there were a graduate member from Westhampton College and one 1950 graduate from Westhampton College.

—Jessie Nelson Jarvis, Secy.

Martinsville Club
President: Mrs. E. L. Dupuy (Catherine Little) Spencer, Virginia.

Since this club draws members from three counties, it has been impossible to hold a fall meeting. We are making plans for an early spring meeting, at which time we hope to have someone from Westhampton with us. Contacts have been made with school representatives to furnish information for "College Days" in the local high schools, if desired.

Four girls who met with the club last spring are now at Westhampton. We hope to send more from this area next year.

—Catherine Little Dupuy, Pres.

Petersburg Club
President: Sallie Van Dyck, 18 Fillmore Street Petersburg, Va.

Alumnae of Westhampton College held a dinner meeting last Friday night for the purpose of organizing an Alumnae Club for this area. Attending the meeting from the college were Miss Carolyn Lutz, Professor of English, and Mrs. Leslie Booker, Secretary of the Alumnae Association. The following were elected: President, Miss Sallie Van Dyck; Miss Alice Taylor, Mrs. Harry L. Snead, Jr., and Miss Wilma Lum.

All who have attended Westhampton College will be contacted if possible, before the next meeting. Anyone not contacted who is interested in the club is requested to get in touch with the nearest of those members listed so that the mailing lists may be corrected to include everyone.

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

The Tidewater Alumnae Club had a meeting on October 21 in Ames and Brownley's Tea Room. There were only fifteen members present, but we went ahead with our plans for our card party and children's fashion show. Carolyn Babcock is the chairman. She has appointed her committees, but it is too early in February, but of that we are not positive. As soon as the buyer returns from New York we will know. In the meantime work is under way as far as it is possible. Those of you who know her enjoyed it, but we surely missed those who couldn't be here.

The Tidewater Club had representatives at Wilson High School and Maury High when they had their College Day Program.

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

A most successful meeting of the Washington Alumnae, Washington Branch, was held on December 2, 1950. The occasion was a luncheon at the Washington University Women's club on Dupont Circle. In these pleasant surroundings and with very good food, the meeting proceeded in a pleasant atmosphere, under the guidance of our new president, Kay Tifft, who introduced as first speaker, Mrs. Booker.

Mrs. Booker told us of the formation of new alumnae clubs in Boston, Massachusetts, and in Petersburg, Virginia. In Baltimore the headmistress of a girls' school had invited a representative of Westhampton to present our college to her pupils as a possible future choice. Such activities of each alumnae chapter are most valuable in recruiting promising students as entrants. The Richmond club is preparing to concentrate on one large card party, and this gave some ideas. The swimming pool fund has recently received a gift of $2,000 and is slowly climbing, although the goal is still far away. The plans for the Woodlin Fund were explained by Mrs. Booker, as providing for a student specializing in history. Many other projects were briefly mentioned, and at the conclusion of this speech we all felt quite a part of the larger activity of the Alumnae of Westhampton.

Miss Turnbull informed us of the progress of the Art Department, which is growing. Painting and sculpture are subjects now offered, and an exhibition of the compositions was held in the cloister during the year and was interesting. The new dormitory is a joy to all; never has the landscaping of the whole college been lovelier. The Department of Drama recently put on an arena style play every night for one week. Miss Turnbull's beautiful pictures of the college have been made up in postcard size and she had some for sale.

Miss Keller held us spellbound for a half-hour illustrated lecture on her travels into the unexplored parts of Mexico, a trip which she has taken twice. The kodachromes which were taken by her party were of very unusual places and circumstances, and Miss Keller extended her enthusiasm for this country to us all. As usual, all crowded around to greet Miss Keller.

This meeting was an occasion for meetings of quite a few old friends, and pleasant new acquaintances, and was marked by the presence of some who had not been able to come before. This was very gratifying to Mrs. Tharpe who had worked hard over the plans, and it is hoped will be the beginning of a good season for the chapter. No definite announcement was made of future plans, but there will probably be an early spring meeting; and a joint banquet with the Richmond College seems to be a fixture for late spring.

Thirty members and guests were present.

Pitt's 1951 Quintet

(Continued from page 8)

boards, his expert ball handling, and his superb leadership which kept the Spiders going in the opening weeks of the campaign. He received a great deal of offensive aid from Al Rinaldi, the team's second ranking scorer with 102 points—an average of better than 11 points per game. Against Washington and Lee, Rinaldi scored 23 points—one less than the 24 amassed by Brown against Furman.

With Brown, Rinaldi and St. Leger in the starting lineup are Jim Gahagan, a talented sophomore, and Simon (Shack) Mouchamian, a junior. First string replacements are Ellis Redford who played inspired ball at center during St. Leger's absence, and John Noll, a sophomore who is putting up a determined scrap for a starting berth.

Others on the squad are Sophomores Massie Wright and Russell Cheatham, and Juniors Austin Somerville and Louis Parham, the latter a transfer from Bluefield College. Both Wright and Cheatham have a top listing in Pitt future books.

The Spiders played good basketball but lost decisions to Quinsanto (67-57), North Carolina (69-46) and George Washington (58-52). Then they won two in a row from Davidson (69-61) and a strong Hampden-Sydney team (48-45). Maryland, one of the stronger teams in the Southern Conference, outpointed the Spiders (48-42) in a thrilling contest.

The next three were Richmond victories. Furman fell (60-29), Washington and Lee (77-59) and V.M.I. (64-56). Next on the agenda for the Spiders were games with William and Mary at Williamsburg on January 20, and V.M.I. at Richmond on January 27.

The February schedule: February 1, Randolph-Macon at Richmond; 3, V.P.I., Richmond; 6, West Virginia, Charleston; 8, Virginia, Charlottesville; 10, Washington and Lee, Richmond; 14, V.P.I., Blacksburg; 17, Virginia, Richmond; 21, Maryland, College Park; 22, Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney; 24, William and Mary, Richmond, and 27, Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

*William and Mary 64, Richmond 46.
ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Washington

A "men only" dinner, something new in Washington Spider alumni affairs, brought 71 former students of Richmond College, the Law School, and the School of Business Administration to the fall dinner of the Capital City Alumni Chapter at the National Press Club.

Enhanced by the attendance of President George M. Modlin, Alumni Society President Robert T. Marsh, Jr., '22, Baltimore Chapter President Davis Ratcliffe, '24, Alumni Secretary Joseph E. Nettles, '50, and Francis (Scoop) Evans, football line coach, the gathering attracted approximately 40 percent of the "old grads" in the area and was attended by representatives of 35 of the 50 classes since the turn of the century. An honored guest for the dinner was Federal Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, an alumnus of Randolph-Macon College. Charter Heslep, '26, president of the alumni group, presided.

The feature of the evening was an address by President Modlin in which he told the Spider assemblage that he had no fears of the University's loss of prestige or growth despite the gloomy future forecast for private institutions by several experts in the field of education. Dr. Modlin explained the University's plans for the Alumni-Student Activities Building, now under construction, and the transfer of the T. C. Williams School of Law to the main campus. The latter move, he said, was made possible by a trust fund set up by an anonymous donor on the stipulation that construction of a law school building on the campus must be begun by December, 1951.

In a point-blank "question and answer" session following his speech, the President drew prolonged applause when he told alumni, in response to a question about the University's status with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that "your President is not going to lie about scholarships given to athletes." Dr. Modlin said that Richmond men could not play football, keep up their studies and hold jobs designed to pay them adequate wages and still maintain decent scholarship. Answering other questions, he said that cost of purifying the lake is now prohibitive when considered with other needs of the University; that Richmond students stand very well in psychological survey tests in comparison with those of neighboring institutions and that the administration will support the Trustee-approved lodge plan for the Greeks.

Other highlights of the evening were a report on the gridiron situation from Line Coach Evans, the playing of Richmond College Glee Club records, an hour-long social period preceding the dinner and a bulletin board with pictures of the campus.

Acting as a floor committee were "class agents" for each ten-year interval, who greeted their contemporaries, and in turn, introduced them to other former students of the same era.

Baltimore

The fall meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni Association was held at the Stafford Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland on October 23rd, beginning with dinner at 6:30 P.M.

After the dinner, President Davis Ratcliffe, '24, welcomed the members and expressed his appreciation for their attendance. He also thanked our guests from Richmond for coming up to Baltimore to be with us. In his opening remarks, he also announced that an informal luncheon meeting would be held on the first Thursday of each month in the Engineers' Club on Fayette Street, and invited all of the men from Richmond College who could possibly attend to be with us on that date each month.

Mr. Ratcliffe also announced that the secretary of the Baltimore Chapter, Donald K. Robertson, '42, was stricken with polio during the summer and has made slight recovery. Our former president, Ralph Swanson, '26, made a motion that a letter be written Mr. Robertson expressing our regrets for his misfortune, and to tell him that every member

GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER. More than 70 alumni attended the Washington area chapter meeting in the National Press Club on October 16. Francis (Scoop) Evans (standing) tells the alumni that the Spider eleven has found rough going in the football wars. At the speakers' table, left to right, are Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, honorary alumnus of U. of R. Law School; President Modlin; Charter Heslep, '26; Evans; Alumni Secretary J. E. Nettles; Robert T. Marsh, Jr., '22, president of the Alumni Society, and Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, president of the Baltimore chapter.

Immediately below are some of the "old-timers," among them Joe Weeks, '27; Waddy Street, '24; Dr. Richard Bowen, '23; Dr. William Crowder, '24; Dr. William Gibson, '26; Jimmy Harmonson, '27; Lee Crenshaw, '29; Willard Quick, '17; Edward B. Dunford, '15; Edward J. Fox, '17; Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Weaver, '29; Dr. Ridgley Dorsey, '28; Dr. Richard Dunkley, '30; Lester Thorpe, '27; Ira O. Beatty, '23; Warren A. McNeill, '25; Cabell Phillips, '26; the Rev. Minter P. German, '27; Morris Davenport, '26; Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, '26; the Rev. John T. Coburn, '16; Dr. Roscoe Spencer, '59; Carroll T. Thomas, '20; Ted Noffsinger (also Ted Noffsinger, '52), and Robert Ankers, '55—a member of the oldest of the 35 classes represented at the dinner.

The backs of the heads at the bottom of the page belong, in the main, to the many younger members who attended the meeting.

[28]
in the chapter missed him at the meeting and wished him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ratcliffe then introduced Alumni Secretary Joe Nettille, who outlined the program for Homecoming at Westminster and Richmond College on November third and fourth, and urged all that possibly could to attend. He promised a good time for everyone who would come back to Alma Mater on that day.

Mrs. Leslie Booker, Alumnae Secretary for Westminster, was then introduced by Mr. Ratcliffe. Mrs. Booker, in introducing Dean Roberts, said that she was the author of a recently published book, "Tess In the Theater," and at the conclusion of those remarks introduced Dean Roberts.

Dean Roberts expressed the deep appreciation of everyone at Westminster College for the work that had been done in Baltimore in sending fourteen girls from this city to V.M.I. for this year. She then reviewed the background and accomplishments of each new member of the Westminster faculty and told us of the new courses being offered this year.

Mr. Ratcliffe then introduced Dr. Solon B. Cousins, who heads the Religious Department of Richmond College. Dr. Cousins enumerated one by one the things that he felt Alumni usually wanted to know about their Alma Mater and then proceeded to tell us how he went about each of those things going on at various colleges. Every member enjoyed his talk very much.

Mr. Ratcliffe then adjourned the meeting and announced that any members who wished to stay could do so and see the movies on the V.M.I.-Richmond College game which was played in Richmond recently. A good number stayed.

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**All Around The Lake**

*Continued from page 4*

**GREGORY TO SPEAK ON FEBRUARY 26**

Alumni and alumnae groups in the Richmond area are sponsoring a series of four public lectures this Winter with faculty members as guest speakers.

All the lectures will be given in the assembly room of the First Baptist Church, beginning at 8:15 P.M. Those who wish to attend may obtain tickets without charge from the Alumnae Office or Alumni Office.

Dr. Ralph C. McDannel, professor of history, inaugurated the series on January 22 when he discussed "World Peace: Possibility or Dream?"

The second lecture in the series, "Tess in the Theater," by Dean Marguerite Roberts of Roanoke College, was scheduled for February 5.

On February 26, Dr. Edward Gregory, Jr., professor of sociology, will speak on the subject, "We Are Older Than We Think." Dr. Gregory is president of the Virginia Conference of Social Work, and is actively engaged in the study of the State's aged population.

The last lecture of the series will be given by Dr. Robert F. Smart, professor of biology, on March 12. Dr. Smart's speech, entitled "Hybrids and Lowbreds," will deal with the effects of heredity in the everyday lives of individuals.

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**PUPPETS TELEVISED**

The puppet workshop at Westminster College has gone video this fall with a series of history programs on WTVR designed to make dates and other facts of the American story more palatable to young television fans.

The puppet workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley O'Donnell, offers a regular credit course at Westminster, makes the puppets, constructs the sets and generally plans the production.

The series of programs was launched recently with the presentation of the story of Pocahontas. William Maner, Jr., '40, now instructor in the drama department here, wrote the script, and the music and history departments helped with research.

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**WHEELER Elected**

Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, University treasurer, has been elected vice-president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. The constitution of the organization provides for his elevation to the presidency next year. He has long been active in the affairs of the association and has previously served a term as vice-president and has twice been a member of the executive committee.

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**O.D.K. Chooses Troxell**

Mark Troxell, director of the University band and the Richmond College Glee Club, was tapped to Omicron Delta Kappa following the fall elections.

Three undergraduates of Richmond College were also tapped into the honorary leadership fraternity: John L. Thomas of Hampton, president of the Senior Class and co-captain of football; Samuel Weiman of Richmond, editor of the Collegian, and Edward G. Altman of Richmond, president of the band and vice-president of the Glee Club.

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**The "Bruce House"**

A gray frame house on Towana Road just off the University campus has been deeded to the University of Richmond for the use of a Westhampton College faculty member whose work includes teaching and research. The house was willed to the school by Dr. Kathleen Bruce, former professor of history at Westhampton.

The house, known as "Bruce House," was completed last April, the same month Dr. Bruce died. It will serve as a memorial to the woman whose teaching and research took her from her native Virginia and returned her home again.

Dr. Bruce attended Radcliffe College where she received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. After leaving Radcliffe Dr. Bruce taught at Wheaton College, the College of William and Mary, Sophie Newcomb, Hollins and finally Westhampton.

In addition to her teaching career Dr. Bruce is the author of "Virginia Iron Manufacture in the Slave Era," "Massachusetts Women of the Revolution," and "Virginia Agricultural Decline Before 1860: A Fallacy."

She also served as regional director of the Works Progress Administration survey of Federal archives in 1933.

**ALUMNI REPRESENT U. of R.**

Alumni were designated by President Modlin to represent the University of Richmond at the inauguration of college presidents and at other occasions in recent months.

Dr. W. F. Dunaway, '94, at the inauguration of Milton Stover Eisenhower as president of the Pennsylvania State College on October 5.

Dr. J. W. Kincheloe, '03, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Denton Ray Lindley as president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C. on November 1.

Dr. Floyd B. Clark, '07, at the inauguration of Dr. Marion Thomas Harrington as president of Texas A and M College, College Station, Texas, on November 9.

Dr. Clarence E. Denoon, '32, at the Cen-
Necrology

1896—

Judge Elben Clive Folkes, former judge of the Richmond Police Court, died November 8th in a Richmond hospital. His colorful career was highlighted by his much-publicized lawsuit against the city of Richmond, a case which the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled in his favor. In 1897 he was elected to the House of Delegates and served through the long session of 1902-4 that adjusted the State Code to the present Constitution. He served in the State Senate from 1908 to 1912.

1899—

William E. Crawford, a Richmond lawyer, died in Palmyra, Va. on December 14th. He served as Commonwealth's attorney from 1895 to 1897 and was tire in 1947. He was a past president of the Virginia Bar Club and the Richmond chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1904—

The Rev. Cosby M. Robertson of Fork Union, Va. died on December 19th. He had served for nineteen years as teacher of Bible at Fork Union Military Academy, and during World War I served as a chaplain. Following his graduation from Crozer Theological Seminary he held many pastorate until he accepted the position at Fork Union.

1942—

The Defense Department has notified his wife that Captain Marlin T. Nolin, an Air Force jet pilot, was killed over Korea on August 5. Captain Nolin was graduated from John Marshall High School in Richmond in 1938 and attended the University for three years prior to entering the Armed Forces during World War II.

MARY WORTHAM THOMAS

A bequest of approximately $40,000 to the University is provided in the will of Miss Mary Wortham Thomas who died in Richmond on November 12 at the age of 85. The bequest is a memorial to her parents, the late Dr. William D. and Ella H. Thomas. Dr. Thomas was for many years professor of philosophy in Richmond College.

Small bequests were made to the Virginia Home for Incurables, of which she was a director, to the First Baptist Church, the Sheltering Arms Hospital, and Crippled Children’s Hospital.

HUGH S. MEAD

Hugh S. Mead, professor of applied economics at the University from 1924 to 1937, died on October 31 in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Prior to his service at the University, Mr. Mead had been active in education in the Philippines. He was a member of the Philippine Islands Government Bureau of Education from 1901 until 1918 and served as division superintendent of schools. He was also a member of an American Education mission to Peru where he served as director of the National Collegio at Curuz. He was the author of two books, “Idiomata English for Philippine Schools” and “English Methods for Spanish Students.” Since his retirement from the University he had been dividing his time between his Ohio home and trips to Florida.

Ed Merrick Returns

(Continued from page 8)

Richmond in 1936 and during the past five years as coach at Fork Union he has made a great impression on the club.

“Mrs. Merrick and I leave Fork Union with the happiest of memories,” said Ed. “Words cannot express my appreciation for the inspiration Col. J. C. Wicker (’19) has been to me and the help and encouragement I have received from such friends as Coach Graham Thomas and others.”

FOOTBALL 1950 (Ouch!)

By JAMES E. POWERS, ’50

Team Loses Eight, Wins Two; Easley Leaves

IF WE could believe what the poet said about it not being the score but the way you play the game that counts, then the 1950 season would not be so gruesome. But there it is—Richmond two games won, opponents eight; Richmond 86 points, opponents 327.

With the end of the 1950 season, Richmond’s plump, likable mentor, Karl A. (Dick) Easie, finished his three-year contract with the University. The last year was his toughest. Talent was shy on quality, the formation was new to the coach and most of the players, as were all the assistant coaches, and the schedule was very, very rugged.

Looking backwards, as footballers are told never to do, we see:

William and Mary, which had spent a mediocre season, recouping some tainted glory by rubbing Spider noses to the ground to the tune of 40 to 6.

Washington and Lee, the wonder boys of the State’s 1950 teams, humiliating the football team 67 to 7 and thoroughly dampening the Thanksgiving spirits of Spidermen gathered in the stands. (W L functioned like a well-oiled machine under the dazzling leadership of Bob Mathews.)

Georgetown, with a 26 to 14 count from the Babies, held at home by a 43 to 14 count from the perennially strong Fork Union Military Academy team, Georgetown University’s freshmen and the pappooses of W and M.

Names alumni will want to remember for next year—Uncle Sam willingness—Corky Johns, hard-charging former All-State Military fullback at Fork Union; Al Pecuch, last year’s All-State Military center and a teammate of Johns; and Ed Elliott, speedy fullback from West Palm Beach, Florida.

CROSS COUNTRY

The University of Richmond’s cross-country team turned in a record of two victories and four defeats for the year but optimistic Coach Fred Hardy, in his first year as Spider track mentor, feels that the “first step has been taken” in his long-range plans.

Hardy’s protégés won from Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon thin-clads and lost to VMI, Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, and North Carolina State. The Spiders faced the same opponents as they faced last year’s All-State Military championship A.A.U. run. This event, Hardy-inspired and guided, was held on Richmond’s new course with the Spiders in the role of hosts. However, the Spiders didn’t fare as well in the Big Six and Southern Conference meets, taking fifth place in the state run and placing ninth in the area affair.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Who you are and what you are doing is news. Furthermore, it is information which should be kept in your permanent file in your Alumni or Alumnae Office.

So... Please fill out the form on Pages 3 and 32, detach, and return it to your Alumni or Alumnae Office. Then, whenever information is needed about you for the newspapers, the Alumni Bulletin, for committees which might want to examine your qualifications for an honorary organization, it will be readily available. Or the information may even be sought by someone who is considering you for a job.

In any case, your Alumni or Alumnae Office seeks to have complete, accurate information about you in the files. The best person to supply this complete, accurate information is—YOU.

Please complete the form and send it in today.
ALUMNI-AE DATA BLANK

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Name _______________________________ Last    First    Middle

Residence address ________________________________________________

Business address _________________________________________________

Born ________________ Give date and place

Father's name
In full with any title, e.g., Dr., Gen., etc., and place of birth, college, degrees, dates.

Mother's name ________________________________
Give maiden name in full, and place of birth, college, if any, etc.

Are you married?
Supply wife's maiden name (or husband's name), and place of birth, marriage, college, degrees, etc.

Have you any children?
Supply full names, date of birth, schools and colleges, etc.

Colleges attended
Dates, degrees, etc.

Give account of activities while in college
Prizes, honors, class offices, athletic teams, debates, publications, societies, orders, fraternities, organizations, etc.

(Date)
Business or professional career
Give chronologically complete record of your career since leaving college, with dates.

Scientific and literary activities
List any scientific investigations, published works, books, pamphlets, or important speeches.

War Service
Give point of entering, date, time spent in service, units served with, rank upon entering, promotions, citations, where stationed, engagements, wounds, date of discharge, etc.

Church affiliation

Civic organizations

Social clubs, etc.

Professional, scientific, social, etc., organizations

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BACK STAGE, ALAN LADD AND MONA FREEMAN ENJOYING THEIR CHESTERFIELDS BETWEEN SHOTS WHILE FILMING "BRANDED"... PARAMOUNT'S NEW TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION. BOTH ARE STEADY CHESTERFIELD SMOKERS.

Mona Freeman co-starring with Alan Ladd in "BRANDED"
A Paramount Production
Color by Technicolor

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