How can you explain these times to a boy?

To you, the world is in a pretty sorry state. But not to a boy. He’s growing up in times like these. He doesn’t remember anything much different.

Perhaps you ought to remind him that many precious things may be taken from him, temporarily. Many prized American freedoms, rights and opportunities must be suspended for a while, as the price of arming the nation against aggression.

But warn him that there may be danger of losing these freedoms permanently. Because there are some people who, for years, have been saying, “The government ought to own and run things. The railroads, for example, and the electric light and power companies.” And right now the defense program may give these people a new opportunity for putting over their idea of government ownership and permanent controls.

And tell him that the real name of this idea is socialism, and that most Americans don’t want it. For socialism means that people have less money, and fewer rights and privileges.

Tell him we all must make sacrifices today. But tell him, also, that when we give up any of our freedoms, we must be sure to keep the claim check that says, “Return to bearer on demand.”

To help everyone remember the difference between temporary emergency powers and permanent socialism, we publish this reminder.

* "MEET CORLISS ARCHER"—Sundays—CBS—9 P.M., Eastern Time.
That New Law School

"When we get a new Law School building . . . ," a phrase students, alumni and faculty have been using for the past eight or ten years. That ever-fleeting dream is now about to become a concrete reality with the Building Fund Campaign to raise $150,000 well on its way after a successful start. The campaign was initiated at a "kick-off" dinner at the Jefferson Hotel on February 2 at which each of the two Committee Vice-Chairmen, under the leadership of Chairman T. Justin Moore, announced that his Committee would attempt to raise $75,000. Added to the $150,000 the trustees of the University have available for a new building, the $300,000 minimum for construction of an adequate law building on the campus of the University will be forthcoming.

M. Ray Doubles, president of the Law School Association and former Dean of the Law School, has been gratified with the enthusiastic response of law alumni to the appeal. Contributions in the campaign for funds have passed the $27,000 mark with only 253 of the 750 law alumni heard from, an average gift of $106 per alumnus. If this average is maintained by the alumni not yet heard from, victory is assured; however, many gifts in the $200 to $500 bracket will be needed to hold up the average.

The Special Gifts Committee, headed by Mr. Robert T. Marsh, Jr., of First and Merchants National Bank, is to reach its goal through solicitation of contributions from friends of the University who are not alumni of the Law School. Contact of the 200 corporations to be solicited by his committee members, has resulted in contributions of $29,000 from 78 contributors. Any seeming lag in the response to the Special Gifts Committee's efforts may be attributed to the usual delay caused by postponement until the regular Board meetings of the various corporations.

The paramount need for a new law building is well known to alumni and friends of the University who have visited its present outmoded and inadequate "Columbia" building, located in one of the noisiest sections of Richmond. The lack of space and the poor arrangement preclude conference and seminar rooms, an assembly room of sufficient size to accommodate the entire student body, suitable office space, and a library large enough to house its excellent collection. Moreover, the building also houses the Evening Division of the University's School of Business Administration, which alone requires the building's full facilities.

In spite of its poor physical plant which the accrediting agencies have repeatedly criticized, the University has a good law school of which it may be proud . . . an excellent faculty, a good library, and an eager student body of outstanding young men and women. The single requisite needed to make it one of the outstanding small law schools in the country is modern and complete facilities. The place that a large number of our law graduates have taken in their various communities, in state and federal offices attests the quality of their training. They may be found on the benches of State courts of record, in the General Assembly, in Congress. They serve on the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and as Commonwealth Attorneys throughout this state, and in other states they hold office and are active citizens in their communities. The University can well be proud of its law graduates and the interest they have shown in public affairs.

Each year on the last Saturday in April, there is a gathering of the clan of these illustrious graduates of the Law School, together with the lesser lights who have not been out of law school long enough to make their footprint on the sand of time. Loyal alumni come from all sections of the state and many from out of the state to join in the good fellowship of the annual Alumni Banquet and Dance. This year the annual meeting on April 28th in the Hotel John Marshall was an especially gala occasion, celebrating the long anticipated birth of a new law school building.
CHILDREN of the OLD CAMPUS

By BROADUS MITCHELL*

The campus of Richmond College, said to be thirteen acres, the size of the base of the great pyramid at Gizeh, lay between Broad Street on the north, Franklin on the south, Ryland on the east, and Lombardy Street on the west. (I set down metes and bounds because such things disappear from better records than this one.) A fence surrounded all, with large gates on three streets and a mere opening on Broad. Except on Broad, where crossed boards were used, the fence was of turned posts and mortised pickets that would now cost a fortune. The three principal College buildings were Ryland Hall in the center and, later, the “Domitory” as we pronounced it, to the north and the Science Building to the south. Along the western end of the campus, but well separated from the street, were five faculty houses, the combined gymnasium and refectory, and a smaller dormitory, Deland Cottage, called just “the Cottage.” By skirting Ryland Hall it was possible to drive a vehicle through the campus from east to west, but no road completely crossed north and south.

The arrangement of buildings left generous open spaces. That in front of the homes of President Boatwright and Professor Winston was most used by us children for ball games and kites; that to the north, dominated by the “Big Tree” (I suppose a larch with bottom limbs lopped) had an alnus grove with its own attractions for hide-and-seek. To the east of the main building was an athletic field, not available to us except in summers and on the other side of the “Long Walks,” an area used by the students for less organized sports.

I write of the years between 1895 and a decade or so later, when this campus was to the faculty children an enormous play pen we had complete freedom and were as completely protected. It was our world from which we rarely issued. I can remember wondering where the bordering and converging streets led to. The children of my closest recollection, besides my sister and three brothers, were Frederic Boatwright, Elizabeth Gaines, her cousin, Will Harris, and Herbert Chandler. Evelyn Boatwright was younger, and visitors to the Gaines and Winston households were with us for shorter periods. In the sixty years before our advent there were other sets of children on this campus, some of whom I knew as grown-ups, but in our minds the College was constructed, the students were assembled, and every tree and bush was planted for our benefit. With the exception of Frederic Boatwright, a vigorous, promising boy who sorrowfully died of appendicitis at the age of thirteen, we are all of us poking about somewhere to this day, which I lay to the good health we got in our nearly incessant play out-of-doors.

Our playthings were the usual express wagon, skates, balls and bats, hoops, tops, marbles, guns, and kites, and “shiny” sticks of our own making. The winter day had to be pretty cold and the parental heart pretty warm that let us play in the house, though the sparse furniture—in our home at least—allowed arenas for the troupe. Our “outside” companions were mostly the children of Miss Kate Winston’s school, taught in her home. Of these I remember especially “N.W.” and Dudley Bowe, Jellis and Childrey Scott, and the Regester boys, Louise, Anne, and Broun Powers we got to know a little later. Miss Kate was a gifted teacher, unstinting in the trouble she took about her pupils. I have spent some years since in acquaintance with “progressive education.” It is no more than a formalized later version of what Miss Kate knew and practiced. She gave us physical geography after a washing rain on the then open clay fields west of the campus and botany through water-soaked peas and her father’s carefully tended garden. She led us to express ourselves in song, speech, and writing, and furnished us the best models by reading to us Uncle Remus as Joel Chandler Harris himself could not pronounce him. In her breathless rendition Captain Stringfellow, the Confederate spy, moved through a jungle of Yankees with all the assurance of Toomai—another favorite—among the elephants. I have had great teachers since, but none that could hold a spelling book to Miss Kate Winston! I say this in solemn truth, with the deference owing to a creative personality.

Our schooling, next to her, was at the hands of the students of the College, then maybe 200 young men, mostly from small towns and country places in Virginia. Parke Deans, Ray Staples, Allen and Douglas Freeman, “Sugar” Wright, George Waite, Percy Flippin, Josiah Morse, Ed Hudgins, the now Senator Robertson and how many more. The boys of us, at any rate, hung around the dormitories and gymnasium, and met generally with indulgent treatment if not with eagerness to feed and amuse us. Some of the students were boisterous to a degree, as when they prodded a cow to the top of the College tower, imprisoned a pig on the second-story porch of the Cottage, or had fights that seemed more terrifying than the water-filled paper bags that were their weapons. I must record that a few of the students—not in my list above—were rough specimens. Maybe their presence as exemplars of worldliness had something to do with the half-derision with which the ministerial students (“Jaspers” for the famous minister of the Sixth Mount Zion Church) were visited.

And speaking of John Jasper, the Negroes of the campus were among our fastest friends. The earliest I can remember was Chris, a man of excellent intelligence who (Dr. Ryland would not deny it) lit lamps of learning in our community without racket or bothered him to carry his ladder. (Continued on page 27)
GARNETT RYLAND—Teacher

By CLARENCE E. DENOON, JR., '34

SEVERAL years ago Dr. Garnett Ryland, one of the University's great teachers, retired. Students whom he taught and inspired continue to be a living, growing testimonial to his work. Recently, a group of his former students and friends hit upon the happy idea of establishing the Garnett Ryland Prize in Chemistry. This prize, which is being endowed by these former students, will be awarded each year to the senior selected by the faculty as the outstanding student in Chemistry. Dr. Ryland will have the pleasure of awarding the prize to the first recipient this June.

Dr. Ryland's roots are deep in the University of Richmond, the Baptist denomination and the profession of teaching. He was born in King & Queen County, son of Charles Hill Ryland, D.D. and Alice Garnett. He prepared for Richmond College at the old McGuire's University School.

In 1886 he enrolled in Richmond College. As was common with most Virginia colleges of that period, there were eight "schools": Latin, Greek, Modern Languages, English, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Philosophy. Completion of these earned for him the Master's degree in 1892.

Although Dr. Ryland might not have gone as far as Bacon, who included all knowledge to be his province, early in his career it was plain that his province included a great deal more than Chemistry. His student honors included the Steel Medal for Reading, the Woods Medal for Declamation and the Writer's Medal. He was the first editor-in-chief of the Messenger and the final president of the Philologian Society. This last was an honor which called for his presiding at commencement exercises. His record certainly implies that he must have been a better than average student politician.

After three years of teaching, Dr. Ryland enrolled in Johns Hopkins University, where scientists, sitting at the feet of the great Ira Remsen, first found it entirely unnecessary to go to Germany for graduate work in Chemistry.

In his research work there, Dr. Ryland discovered a mixture of two volatile substances which were not separated on distillation. This phenomenon, about which little was known at the time, was investigated until he discovered fifty such mixtures. The publication of this work attracted wide attention.

With the granting of the Ph.D. degree in 1898 the road ahead was clear—to teach, guide and inspire thousands of students. This included positions at the University of Maine, Converse College, Georgetown College, and finally a return to the University of Richmond as head of the Chemistry Department in 1917.

The 28 years of teaching here were fruitful. During this time the Chemistry Department taught 2,665 students, 394 of them graduating with majors in Chemistry. Of these, 32 went on for the Master's degree, and 17 to Ph.D. degrees. Special mention should be made of Dr. Ryland's role in the preparation of students for the study of medicine. At the time of Dr. Ryland's retirement, 275 of his students had gone on to receive the M.D., and 93 more were still in Medical school. Dr. Ryland had a major role in influencing many of these students to study medicine, and in giving them sound training for their subsequent success.

A typical example of Dr. Ryland's broader viewpoint is his attitude toward the historical aspects of science. Long before Hutchins of Chicago and Barr of St. Johns introduced the widely publicized idea of teaching science by the study of The Great Books, Dr. Ryland had been using these principles. The course in History of Chemistry, the collection of many texts of century-old classics of chemistry, metallurgy and alchemy gave the students a sense of proportion and a sound concept of the building blocks on which modern science is constructed.

As a result of Dr. Ryland's work and that of his colleagues, including Dr. J. S. Pierce, the present head of the Chemistry Department, the Department is now on the approved list of the accrediting committee of the American Chemical Society. Its graduates are readily accepted by leading graduate schools and medical schools and industry.

Dr. Ryland's services have not been confined to the University of Richmond. He has been active in the affairs of Virginia Baptists and has made real contributions in the assembling of data on their history. The problem of interracial relations has long been of interest to him, as is evidenced by his membership on the Virginia Commission on Interracial Relations and his service on the board of trustees of Virginia Union University. This activity is one which he shared with our Dr. Mitchell.

Dr. Ryland's honors have been many. He has been a Councillor of the American Chemical Society.* Last year he received Distinguished Service Award of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society for outstanding contribution toward the improvement of the professional standards of chemists. He was president of the Virginia Academy of Science.

Those who are establishing the Garnett Ryland Prize in Chemistry do so in grateful appreciation of their teacher and friend.

* A diploma certifying 50 years of continuous membership in the American Chemical Society was awarded to Dr. Ryland at the Society's spring meeting in Cleveland, April 12 to 18. He was one of 24 persons throughout the nation to receive such an award.
Two of a Kind

By MERTON E. CARVER
Chairman, Department of Psychology, University of Richmond

Psychologists Stuart W. Cook, '34, and Fillmore H. Sanford, '35, whose brilliant careers have paralleled since student days at Richmond, have both been honored recently by appointments to distinguished assignments in their profession. Dr. Cook is now head of the Department of Psychology, Graduate School, New York University and also Director of the Research Center for Human Relations at NYU. Dr. Sanford is the new executive secretary of the American Psychological Association, a full-time position which involves direction and management of the policies and affairs of the professional organization of American psychologists.

As Spider alumni of their period will tell you, Fillmore H. Sanford and Stuart W. Cook are two young men that anyone would be proud to know. They are justly acclaimed by their colleagues, their friends, and the alumni of the University of Richmond. Well deserved recognition and honors have come rapidly to both. In the comparatively short period of fifteen years they have come to occupy positions of great responsibility and influence.

It is more than fitting that Stuart Cook and Fill Sanford should be teamed together in this issue of the Bulletin. They are both psychologists of the first rank. They attended the same preparatory school, Hargrave Military Academy. They attended Richmond College at about the same time. Participating actively in student affairs, college athletics, and in the academic curriculum they piled up impressive records and received many of the highest honors that the University can bestow on undergraduates. They majored in psychology and came under the stimulating and broadening influence of the late Professor Robert C. Astrop and the exacting scientific tutoring of Dr. Chester R. Garvey. Each in his own direction, they went on to graduate school. Cook to Minnesota, Sanford to Harvard. Their records as graduate students helped greatly to pave the way for others that were to follow later. Professional advancement has come rapidly to both. They have remained close friends since early college days.

And to continue the parallel, please note, they are raising substantial families too! Stuart is the proud father of three children, but Fill is one up on him with a count of four.

Dr. Cook received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Richmond in 1934 and 1935 respectively. As an undergraduate he was elected a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In 1938 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Minnesota. While attending Minnesota he was elected to Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, and to Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

Since 1938, Dr. Cook's interests and activities in psychology have fallen into three stages: First, during the prewar period he worked on problems of personal adjustment and mental health. During this time he was a member of the department of psychology at the University of Minnesota and served also in the Psychiatric Clinic for children. In 1942 he was appointed Director of the Bureau of Psychological Services for the State of Minnesota. Meantime the war clouds were gathering and Stuart Cook, like many other young men of that day, was soon to find himself in the service of his country.

Induction into the Armed Services marks the beginning of the second stage, a period that was to extend over the next four years. As a member of the Army Air Force he became a Director of Research in the Aviation Psychology Program. His responsibilities included the supervision of three different research units. Much of his time was given to problems dealing with the selection and training of crew-members of heavy bombers. Dr. Cook left the Army Air Force in 1946 with the rank of captain.

The third stage began soon after the war when Dr. Cook developed an intense interest in problems of human relations, and felt keenly the need for basic research in this field. In the latter part of 1946 he was appointed director of research for the Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress, a position which he occupied for four years and which he filled with vigor and productiveness. In 1950 he was appointed head of the Department of Psychology of New York University's Graduate School. In this same year Dr. Cook was named director of the Research Center for Human Relations at New York University.

As if Dr. Cook's assignments at NYU were not sufficient, he is currently president-elect of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues of the American Psychological Association. He is also a member of the Association's Committee on Ethical Standards for Psychology and of its Policy and Planning Board.

One notes that Dr. Cook was editor of the publication, "Psychological Research in Radar..." (Continued on page 16)
ALUMNI in record numbers are expected to return to the University of Richmond for Commencement, which will be climaxed with the conferring of degrees upon approximately 300 men and women at final exercises on June 4.

The graduating class, although expected to be somewhat below last year’s total of 341, is regarded as unusually large in view of the virtual disappearance of World War II veterans from the student body.

Commencement exercises on both sides of the lake will feature class reunions and will be climaxed by the annual dinners, in Keller Hall for the women, in Millhiser Gymnasium for the men. For the men, a special lure will be the Student Center Building which is well under construction. The alumni will be conducted on a “Sidewalk Superintendents’” tour by Dr. R. E. Loving, ’96, in the morning, following registration.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached the following evening by Dr. W. O. Carver, professor emeritus of comparative religion and missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

The degree winners will receive their diplomas Monday night from President George M. Modlin at the close of the commencement address by Dr. J. Hillis Miller, ’24, president of the University of Florida. Dr. Miller is one of six persons, four of them alumni, who will receive honorary degrees for achievement in their fields.

Two Millers—Hillis Miller and Justice Willis D. Miller, ’14, of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia—will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Overton D. Dennis, ’10, widely known Richmond financier and for a number of years a member of the University of Richmond’s board of trustees and its executive committee, will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Science. The Rev. William B. Denson, ’26, pastor of the Melrose Baptist Church in Roanoke, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In addition to the alumni members, others who will receive honorary degrees are the Rev. O. W. Sawyer, pastor of Union Baptist Church of Chincoteague, Va., who will be honored with the D.D. degree, and Miss Blanche S. White, executive secretary of the Woman’s Missionary Union for the Baptist General Association of Virginia for a quarter-century, who will receive the Doctor of Letters degree.

HONORARY DEGREE CANDIDATES. Four alumni will receive honorary degrees at Commencement exercises in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater June 5. They are (left to right): Overton D. Dennis, ’10, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Science; Justice Willis D. Miller, ’14, Doctor of Laws; Dr. J. Hillis Miller, ’24, Doctor of Laws, and the Rev. William B. Denson, ’26, Doctor of Divinity.
MAC PITTT has another of his traditionally fine baseball teams in the making at the University of Richmond, a team which, as usual, is in the thick of the State championship race.

After four games against Virginia opponents, the Spiders boasted a record of three victories and only one defeat, a 4 to 3 setback at the hands of Washington and Lee. The Pittmen had defeated the Generals, 5 to 0, earlier in the season behind the brilliant pitching of all-Stater Ralph Graves.

Graves wasn't as effective in his second outing against Washington and Lee, however, and the Generals put the only dent in the Richmond armor.

In addition to the Washington and Lee victory, the Spiders registered a 3 to 1 triumph over Hampden-Sydney's Tigers who were last year's State champions, and a 13 to 1 win over V.M.I. Left Jerry Frampton was the winner of both games and also of the 12 to 5 triumph over Dartmouth.

In addition to Frampton and Graves, two of the best hurlers in the State, the Spiders have another potential ace in Billy Mitchell who was an all-Stater two years ago and should be effective again when warm weather limbers up his pitching arm.

The Spiders opened the season by dropping a 9 to 8 nightmare to Yale when Graves, whose form is control, found himself unable to locate the plate. When Frampton finally put out the fire, the damage had been done.

Frampton wrapped up a victory over Dartmouth without too much trouble in the next outing but a strong University of Delaware nine outclassed the Spiders, 6 to 2.

Then there followed victories over Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee, and V.P.I., before the Generals finally broke the spell with their 4 to 3 victory.

Not only pitching but pitchers have spelled the success of the University of Richmond team. The Spiders have a trio of the State's finest twirlers (assuming Mitchell will soon reach winning form) and they have been getting valuable offensive and defensive strength from three journeymen pitchers in the outfield.

Pinky Loehr, a Belmont Abbey junior college transfer and a very promising pitcher, has been a fixture in left field, and the veteran Roy Paullette, a fast baller, has been doing a great job in center field. Graves, because of his hitting, has been used in right field on several afternoons when he was not booked for pitching.

Ralph Owens, veteran outfielder who had been benched, found his batting eye against V.M.I. and Washington and Lee and may finish the season in right field, although he will get stiff competition from Ellis Redford, who was doing very well until a turned ankle forced him out of the lineup. That gave Owens his chance.

Although he had to dip into his bag of pitchers to do it, Pitt has come up with the first heavy-hitting outfielder in a number of years. After six games, Paullette was clouting at a .368 clip, Owens had a .357 average, and Loehr posted a consistent .318 average. In addition to their hitting, the outfielders, Loehr in particular, have come through with outstanding defensive jobs.

Although only .300 hitters are in the outfield, Russell Cheatham, the sophomore shortstop who has been doing a fine job his first year out, was hitting .292 after six games and Simon (Shack) Moughamian, the scholarly third baseman, was moving at a .276 clip.

Bobby Stephens, the Spiders' all-State first baseman, got off to a slow start but found his batting eye on the road trip to Lexington and may still lead the Richmond hitters as he did last year.

Warren Long, the most brilliant performer in the Richmond infield, also has been plagued by inability to get his share of hits. If his batting improves he will be given serious consideration for an all-State berth.

Behind the plate, the veteran Matt Hudgins has done a creditable job but he has been of little help offensively.

Richmond's big tests will come against Virginia's Cavaliers who currently are riding at the head of the Old Dominion baseball parade. The Spiders have a May 5 date with (Continued on page 28)

NEW CHAMBER PRESIDENT

One of President Modlin's greatest contributions to the University of Richmond has been in the cordial relationship he has established between the University and the businessmen of Richmond. Richmond business gave expression to its appreciation of Dr. Modlin by electing him president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

His colleagues in the State appreciate him too. He was recently elected president of the Association of Virginia Colleges.

HARDY BUILDS TRACK TEAM

One of President Modlin's greatest contributions to the University of Richmond has been in the cordial relationship he has established between the University and the businessmen of Richmond. Richmond business gave expression to its appreciation of Dr. Modlin by electing him president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Coach Fred Hardy who is attempting a renaissance of track at the University of Richmond has a young, promising squad on the way but it will take at least two years for him to get together a team which will be a contender for State and Southern Conference honors.

The Spiders have been very weak in the field events but have scored well and shown great promise in the running events. Perhaps they are at their strongest in the mile relay where four fast quarter milers are undefeated in dual meets. Members of the relay team are Tom Harlan, Sam White, Tom Beane and Bob Parsons.

Beane, a big, strong youngster has been a consistent winner in the 220 and has been running second to his teammate Walter (Baby) Nelms in the 100. White is a very good quarter miler who may come close to Lester (Jim) Tharpe's ('27) record of 49.8 next year.

(Tharpe, who after 25 years still holds the University record in the quarter mile, half-mile and mile, has offered a trophy to any Spider who breaks one of these records. Mr. Tharpe will spend no money for track trophies this season, however.)

Other promising performers for the Spiders include Joe Porter, a sophomore who should be a good miler before the close of his college days, and Parsons who is a handy man on the cinders and in the broad jump.

The Spiders' best scorer this season has been the hard-working Captain Murrell Nuckols, who runs both the high and the low hurdles, high jumps, and pole vaults.

Hardy's men were no match for V.P.I.'s very strong team and went down, 93 to 57. They triumphed over Hampden-Sydney the following week, 74½ to 47½.
The display of weapons that ranges from crossbows to rifles and Luger pistols readily explains why the arrival of gunpowder temporarily relegated armor from battlefield to parade ground. As fire arms became more reliable, armor had to be heavier, until the day arrived when it was literally unbearable. The story goes that ground troops at one period were issued armor that covered their chests only—to discourage the men from turning their backs to the enemy.

Armormen and gunsmiths soon engaged in a deadly battle. Patrons were apt to turn down a suit of armor if it wouldn't repel bullets, and, in turn, they refused to accept guns that wouldn't puncture the plate of their enemies. Testing for thickness became a vital step and many of the breastplates bear a dent indicating that the suit withstood the bullet. The test mark is often well decorated showing that the dent was no accident or battle scar.

Secondly, armor must be examined with an eye to history. Experts claim that by studying the changing styles in armor a complete history of civilization can be determined. From the days of padded-hide jackets through chain mail and finally to the experimental body armor of World Wars I and II in the exhibition, the historian can determine when gunpowder came into use, when armor left the battlefield to become the highly ornamental equipment produced by such designers as Holbein, Raphael and Michael Angelo, and when man became so resourceful in making weapons that armor came back into use.

Armor, incidentally, left the battlefield shortly after the arrival of gunpowder and did not return to combat until the first World War. A French general, disturbed by the large casualty list, was informed by a wounded soldier that he owed his life to the fact that he had put his metal mess bowl under his hat. Helmets were soon back in style and as every ex-GI knows, they are a vital part of every soldier's government issue today.

And thirdly, armor must be judged from the standpoint of artistic excellence, which, when all is said and done, is the reason army ordnance supplies are displayed in art museums.

Special lighting techniques were used at the Virginia Museum to point out the fact that armorers were not only necessary in equipping soldiers, they were also masterful craftsmen. Turning cold steel into a suit of armor or making a helmet from one piece of metal required not only remarkable technique and know-how in metalwork—but those suits of armor had to be a perfect fit, or the knight inside was all but immobile.

The artistry of proportion and beautiful designs created by armorers of old and the latest modes that have been developed from their work are well worth a second look—one for their beauty and another to see that the armor of today is but a step forward in the centuries-old history of men at war.

**COSBY HEADS HARGRAVE**

The Rev. Joseph H. Cosby, pastor of the Branch's Baptist Church in Richmond, has been named president of Hargrave Military Academy at Chatham, Va. He will succeed Col. A. H. Camden, '11, who has reached the age of retirement. Mr. Cosby will assume his duties on August first.

A native of Hampton, Va., he was educated at Fork Union Military Academy and following graduation at the University he attended the University of Virginia where he received a master's degree, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he received the bachelor of theology degree. While an undergraduate he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served as pastor of a number of churches in Virginia prior to World War II, when he entered the chaplaincy of the United States Army where he served more than three years.

He is a member of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

The assistant to President Cosby will be Captain Vernon T. Lankford, '42, who has been a member of the staff since 1948. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.
THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE AFTERNOON, John Gavlick (right), wearing white jersey 71, demonstrates the aggressive type of play that won him the spectators' votes as the Spiders' best performer as he prepares to tackle halfback Bill Farris, wearing blue jersey 41, in the University of Richmond's spring intrasquad game. Gavlick was awarded a suit on the basis of the voting. Farris was third in balloting.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

By GEORGE D. TAYLOR, '51

Merrick's Men Look Good in Spring Drills; Team Should Be Improved Next Fall

If hard work, new players, miles of travel, and one of the most promising of spring practices mean anything, Ed Merrick will field a vastly improved University of Richmond football team next fall.

Merrick, who completed four hard weeks of intensive drills with a colorful and spirited intrasquad game, is pleased with the progress and improvement made by the Spiders but is aware of the work to be done before next fall.

The former All-Southern center has added several promising players since coming back to Alma Mater in early January when he immediately started laying the groundwork for a rebuilding of team, spirit, and system of play. Since the completion of drills Merrick has contacted many more high school and prep stars with marked success.

Whenever possible, Merrick hits the road, always seeking new talent and, with the help of his new line coach, Boyd Williams (University of Syracuse, '43), and backfield coach Louis "Weenie" Miller, '46, is confident next fall the Spiders will be a team of which "the alumni, the people of Richmond, and the students will be proud."

The colorful intrasquad game, witnessed by 3,500 townspeople and students, justified Coach Merrick's confidence. The game was sponsored by the Richmond Sportsmen's Club, and all proceeds from admissions went to that group's summer baseball fund.

Merrick divided his squad into two teams for the contest, the "Red" team coached by Coach Miller, and the "Blue" team masterminded by Coach Williams. Miller's squad were victors, 19-13. The scrimmage had all the trappings of a real fall game, with both teams in snappy, colorful uniforms. There was a parade of student-decorated floats, the stands were decorated, and the popular University of Richmond band made music. On the east side of the field the Westhampton cheerleaders led the partisans of the Red team while the male cheerleaders on the west side "whooped it up" for the Blues. All the rules of a regular game were applied by Southern Conference officials.

The drills and the scrimmage proved several things to Merrick. The new men, some of them February matriculates and some of them last year's freshmen, will have a great deal to do with the football fortunes of the University of Richmond next year. Merrick feels sure they can handle the job.

Especially is he impressed with the defensive work shown by six-foot John Gavlick, 185-pound center from Scranton, Pennsylvania. To Merrick, who was twice an all-State performer, an all-Southern center and captain of the 1939 Spiders, this lad is the center that will make alumni forget that "a guy named Merrick ever played football for the University of Richmond." Gavlick's superior linebacking in the scrimmage helped his Red teammates to victory, earned him the spectators' votes as the best player of the afternoon, and also a more tangible award— a suit by Rockingham.

Other new men that impressed the coaching staff were Corky Johns, who was an all-State military performer under Merrick when the ex-Spider star was coach at FUMA, and Glen Krumel, of Hopewell, a freshman who entered in February. Johns runs from the backfield.

1951 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22*</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29*</td>
<td>V.M.I.</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>Wake Forest, N.C.</td>
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<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
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<td>(Homecoming)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 2*</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Stetson</td>
<td>Deland, Florida</td>
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<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>V.P.I.</td>
<td>Blacksburg, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>Washington and Lee</td>
<td>City Stadium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>Alexandria</td>
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</tbody>
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*Night game.
 Alumni In The News:

1886—  
The Rev. W. Thorburn Clark of Richmond is recovering from injuries received recently in an automobile accident. Mr. Clark is pastor of the Montrose Heights Baptist Church.

1888—  
Dr. W. H. Baylor of Baltimore has recently written a brochure entitled My 85 Years—Our 55 Years which summarizes his long and active career as a Baptist minister. He has served a number of pastorates in Virginia and other states and was executive secretary of the Maryland Baptist Convention until his retirement. During his undergraduate days he taught a Sunday School class at the Virginia State Penitentiary. He writes that “those of us who have joined the honorable group of the retired have simply stepped aside to be recapped— we are merely having the old machine retired.”

1899—  
Judge Edwin O. Lewis is associate judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, Pa.

1901—  
The Rev. Dr. T. Ryland Sanford of Village, Va., has completed his work as supply pastor of the Village Baptist Field. Dr. Sanford officially retired in October after serving for fifty years as a minister. One of his churches presented him with a bouquet of red roses—one for each preaching year—and another dedicated a new Hammond organ in his honor.

1906—  
G. Edmond Massie, one of Richmond’s members of the Virginia House of Delegates, is giving “serious consideration” to offering for one of Richmond’s seats in the State Senate. Mr. Massie has served in the Lower House since 1944.

1907—  
The Rev. Lemuel C. Quarles of Richmond has retired from the Baptist ministry. For forty years he served as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Uruguay and Argentina.

1909—  
The Rev. W. M. Thompson of Lynchburg has moved to Eagles Eyrie “where the altitude is 1,200 feet.”

1911—  
Prof. E. W. Sydnor will move to Petersburg in the near future following his retirement as head of the English Department at Carson-Newman College. Mr. Sydnor has been a member of the faculty there for more than twenty-five years.

R. E. GAINES

Dr. R. E. Gaines, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University, was recently honored by the Baptist Courier, State Baptist periodical of South Carolina. He is recognized not only as a teacher of mathematics but also as an outstanding layman in the Southern Baptist Convention. He taught Bible classes at the University before the Department of Religion was established and has preached throughout the state in large city churches and small rural ones as well. The Courier closes with “this state and denomination may well be proud of the services of this great and good man.” The Rev. Dr. J. Elwood Welsh, 12, of Columbia, S. C. was the author of the tribute.

CONNECTICUT’S NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP. The February cover of the Connecticut Churchman appropriately carried the picture of the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, newly installed Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, and Mrs. Gray at their home in Hartford. Mrs. Gray is the former Virginia Stuart Hutchinson of Germantown, Pa., a graduate of Westover School in Middlebury, Conn.

RIGHT REV. WALTER H. GRAY NEW BISHOP OF CONNECTICUT

The new Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut is the Right Rev. Walter H. Gray, ’25, who was installed in January at a ceremony in the Nativity Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

In his first public service following his installation, Bishop Gray said the greatest weakness of Christianity today is that “too often our religion has ‘gone soft.’” This decay, he added, is manifested in the declining emphasis on definite theological teaching about the nature of God, the nature of man, “and the nature of the world in which we live.”

Walter Gray was a student in the University of Richmond Law School—a brilliant law student—when he decided to enter the Christian ministry. He had completed two years of his law course, had won an important law prize, and had already passed the State bar. He enrolled in Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary from which he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1928. He has since received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Berkeley Divinity School, Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, and Trinity College at Hartford.

His first charge was as assistant rector at St. John’s church in Hartford. He became dean and rector of the Nativity Pro-Cathedral in Bethlehem. He was in this post until 1936 when he returned to Connecticut as dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Here he served until his election as Suffragan Bishop in 1940. He became Bishop Coadjutor of Connecticut in 1945.

Bishop Gray’s honors within the Church and in church-related activities have been many. He is president of the Berkeley Divinity School at New Haven, of St. Margaret’s School for Girls at Waterbury, the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, among others. He is editor of the Pan-Anglican, contributing editor and trustee of The Southern Churchman, and a member of the board of editors of the Anglican Theological Review. He is author of several books and a number of magazine articles and poems.

1912—  
Dr. Sterling S. Cook has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the U. S. Navy. A native of LaCrosse, Va., he has been in the Navy for 34 years. He was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in 1917 immediately after his graduation from the Medical College of Virginia. From 1933 until 1936 he served as chief of the division of preventive medicine and studied at Johns Hopkins University for the degree of doctor of public health. He was the first Navy doctor to receive that degree.

During World War II Admiral Cook was district medical officer of the Tenth Naval District and medical officer in command of Fleet Hospital 105 in New Caledonia. For his outstanding service
SALUTE. When the soldiers at Camp Pickett decided to salute the educational institutions and communities in their area with a series of radio programs, they selected the University of Richmond for recognition in their first broadcast. At the WRNL microphone are Captain Edwin Kalbfleisch, Jr., public information officer at Pickett, and Dean of Students C. J. Gray, ’33.

The efforts of William Earle White, ’17, in behalf of the new hospital for Petersburg were publicly recognized at a banquet in his honor given by the Fort Lee-Richmond Chapter No. 72 of the National Sojourners.

The program prominently featured two other University of Richmond alumni. David Nelson Sutton, ’15, of West Point, Va., who was a member of the U. S. staff of prosecuting attorneys for the War Crimes Trials, was the principal speaker. Lt. Col. George M. Percival, ’15, of Fort Lee was installed as president of the Chapter.

EARLE WHITE LAUDED FOR HOSPITAL PROJECT

The efforts of William Earle White, ’17, in behalf of the new hospital for Petersburg were publicly recognized at a banquet in his honor given by the Fort Lee-Richmond Chapter No. 72 of the National Sojourners.

He was presented a scroll in recognition of the excellence of his successful work as chairman of the Petersburg Hospital Association in making possible the hospital which will be erected from the $1,000,000 building when completed.

In addition to these duties he is candidate for a second term in the Virginia House of Delegates from the counties of Prince George and Surry and the city of Hopewell.

JUDGE JOHN D. HOOKER

John D. Hooker, ’30, former mayor of Stuart, Va., and commonwealth's attorney for Patrick County, has been appointed to the judgeship of the Seventh Judicial Circuit by Governor Battle. The circuit includes the counties of Pittsylvania, Henry, and Patrick and the city of Martinsville.

Judge Hooker received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1933 and entered into law practice with his father. In 1935 he became the first trial justice for Patrick County, a position he held until 1947, when he was appointed commonwealth's attorney. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Office of Naval Intelligence, and holds the American Theatre and Victory ribbons.
H., is a trustee of the New Hampshire Baptist State Convention. He writes that during the past two years the First Baptist Church has received 149 new members.

1930—

Carleton E. Combs, director of the bureau of operator and chauffeur licenses of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, is one of twenty-five officials selected throughout the United States to receive a tuition scholarship at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University. He has been with the division for twenty-one years.

Clarke W. Powell continues to serve as office manager of the Rose and Laffoon Co., Realtors, in Richmond.

1931—

Virginia State Treasurer Jesse Dillon dedicated the eight-and-a-half-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty in Chimboraos Park on February 11.

The Rev. Paul J. Forsythe is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond. He serves as pastor of the Sunset Hills Baptist Church which was begun recently by the First Church.

Bruce A. Morrissette, associate professor of Romance Languages at Washington University in St. Louis, has been granted a leave of absence this semester to do research in Europe. He will study at the British Museum in London, and at La Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. He has been a member of the University's staff since 1938.

1932—

Dr. Carl Meador of Richmond has become president of the Richmond Academy of General Practice. He is also a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and served his internship at the Re­
treatment Station at Vicksburg, Miss., has made a series of engineeri­
gment concerning the design of asphalt for riverbank paving. A report on the latter study is being published.

F. Aubrey Frayer of Columbus, Ohio, is district manager for the Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company of New York City. The Rev. Gary A. Bousman of Buffalo, N. Y., has been awarded an honor medal by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. The award was given for his sermon, "Paradoxes of Freedom" preached in the Plymouth Congregational Church on October 29th.

Engaged: John G. Worsham and Miss Margaret Rue Carrey of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the summer.

1933—

George H. Kerr is now at the Hoover Institute & Library at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. He holds degrees from Rollins, and the University of Hawaii and attended the graduate school of Columbia University.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Bodeker Drug Company in Richmond, E. Elwood Ford, '27, and R. Milton Hobson were elected to the board. Mr. Ford serves as treasurer of the company, and Mr. Hobson is secretary and credit manager.

1934—

Engaged: James W. Stone of Richmond and Miss Marie Morris Pearce of South Hill, Va. The wedding will take place this spring.

1935—

Edward C. Meredith of the Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss., has made a series of engineering studies concerning the design of flexible pavements for airfields, and the development of asphalt for riverbank paving. A report on the latter study is being published.

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1937—

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Dalby of Tunstall, Virginia, a daughter, Christine Beal, on March 11.

Captain Bernard A. Gilman is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., on Cape Cod.

On March 4 the Rev. Cecil C. Anderson celebrated his tenth anniversary as pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Richmond. During his ministry the membership has tripled, the sanctuary has been remodeled, and the first addition to the

WOODWARD HONOURED

"FOR EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE TO THE MARITIME INDUSTRY," J. B. Woodward, Jr., '07, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, was presented the Marine News citation at a recent ceremony in the Corporation Court Room of Newport News.

The presentation was made by Vice-Admiral E. L. Cochrane (right), United States Maritime Administrator.

He was praised not only as president of "one of the world's greatest shipbuilding organizations" but he was also lauded for his "spiritual attainment and human vision" and for his "enviable facility in the field of labor relations."

Mr. Woodward is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

PEACE MUST FIND A HOME IN THE HEARTS OF MEN—Robertson

"Peace will . . . continue to escape the chancellories of the world until it finds a home in the hearts of men."

That's what Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, told a small group of senators who each Wednesday gather in the Senate dining room for prayer and worship. "They try to keep this meeting secret between themselves and their maker," Drew Pearson writes from Washington, "and the words they speak are more poignant and straight-from-the-heart than their speeches on the Senate floor."

"A cynic has described the Old Testament as being a history of wars wrapped up in a prayer for peace," Senator Robertson told the little band of worshipers. Then he outlined the wars that have raged over tiny Palestine, the cradle of Christianity.

Then he added: "History teaches and science confirms that human nature in all races and in all ages has been very much the same, with a percentage of good people and a percentage of evil ones. History likewise teaches us that no nation has ever achieved lasting peace by superiority of arms . . . .

"The Jews of the first century wanted and expected a Messiah who would by force release them from bondage. . . .

"In the present emergency democratic nations may be able to assemble sufficient force to defeat the Communists on the battlefield. But such a victory would not settle the fundamental conflict between truth and error, between good and evil.

"Peace will, in my humble opinion, continue to escape the chancellories of the world until it finds a home in the hearts of men."

In recent weeks Virginia's junior senator made a great deal of news on the national front. Courageously he proposed a tax which he said would yield some $8 billion to $9 billion. He wanted to raise taxes on individuals, corporations, and on certain goods, including whiskey.

He said the tax hike was necessary to combat inflation.

In another field Mr. Robertson was prominently identified as among 23 members of Congress who requested President Truman to seek world disarmament through the United Nations. Among other things, these legislators urged a United Nations police force which would be "superior in size and armament to any forces available to the member nations for maintenance of civil order."
STANDARD OIL HONORS MEDICAL DIRECTOR WOODY

Dr. McLver Woody, '05, medical director of Esso Standard Oil Company, has recently been honored upon his retirement after 29 years with the company and its affiliates.

Dr. Woody joined the company in 1922 and had been active in the development of Esso's industrial medicine program. While an undergraduate at Richmond, the Louisville, Kentucky, native was a member of Mu Sigma Rho literary society, and won the Crump Math prize in 1904. He was later elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has since served as president of the University of Richmond Alumni Chapter.

He was graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1907 and took his medical degree at Harvard Medical School in 1912. He returned to Harvard as a teaching fellow following internships in Boston and Providence, R.I. After service with the U.S. Medical Corps attached to the Surgeon General's office in Washington, D.C., he was appointed Dean and Professor of Surgery at the University of Tennessee and later at Baylor University in Texas.

Following an association with Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company, Dr. Woody joined the Bayway Refinery of Esso as plant physician. He was then made assistant to the medical director of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). He became head of the medical department in 1933 and was appointed its medical director in 1946.

Dr. Woody originated a popular series of articles entitled 'Dr. Hardy' which appeared in the company magazine, discussing in lay language good health practices and new medical achievements for the benefit of employees.

Former chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, he is a Fellow and member of several medical and scientific societies.

Dr. Woody makes his home at 19 Pingry Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
1942—

Melvin D. Burgess is an accountant for the Biggs Antique Company in Richmond.

R. Braxton Hill, Jr. of Norfolk has been admitted as a partner of Waller & Woodhouse, Certified Public Accountants.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold McVay, Jr., of Manette, N. C., a son, T. Harold, Ill, on October 21, 1950.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Oldham of Nashville, Tenn., a son, William, Jr., on June 8, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hathaway of Richmond announce the arrival of a son, Richard Gardner, on the 26th of February.

1943—

Warren M. Pace of Richmond has been named a director of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. He is an agency assistant for the company.

The Rev. O. Edwin Luttrell has resigned as pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church in Emporia, Va., to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.

Ralph K. Pickels is a student in the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

William A. MacKenzie, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., has been admitted as a partner in the Louisville law firm of Skaggs, Hays and Fahey.

The Rev. F. W. Haberer has resigned as pastor of the Alpha Baptist Church in Detroit. He has been called into active service as a chaplain in the United States Army with the rank of captain.

The Virginia State Board of Accountancy announced in January that among those who successfully passed the board examinations last November, Charles J. Gambill, Jr., received the highest grade of any of those who took the examination for the first time. He has been recommended for the medal of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Haden of Newport, Del., a son, Keith Wightman.

1944—

Edwin P. Dabney of Richmond is associated with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.

1945—

Prof. Kenneth L. Smith is teaching at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in the department of Social Ethics. The Seminole Choral Society of Sanford, Fla., presented "The Messiah," by Handel, on Palm Sunday. Roger L. Harris was director of the group of fifty persons who had worked on the produc-

MISSOURI’S SKIPPER RETURNS HOME

Home again after spectacular service as skipper of the battleship Missouri, Captain Irving T. Duke, 22, has been transferred to the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren.

The "routine transfer" was made, the Navy said, to permit him to give his superior talents to important ordnance problems. An ordnance expert, Captain Duke was attached during 1948 and 1949 to a special weapons project in Washington. The Dahlgren installation is used to test naval ordnance.

Captain Duke, who took over the Missouri in April, three months after she had run aground in Chesapeake Bay, restored the ship's good name as a fighting craft. The Missouri actively engaged in the Korean War and shelled important Communist coastal installations.

CRIMINALS ARE MENTAL CASES SAYS S. S. AGENT NORWOOD GREENE

By JEANNE R. SCHILLER

"Sure, I've been shot at, once or twice, but so have soldiers and they don't talk about it." Thus, Norwood Greene, '27, special agent in charge, U. S. Secret Service, District of Virginia, speaks of his work. Modest, unassuming, soft-spoken, and precise, Greene looks like one imagines an S. S. man ought to look. Medium height, medium coloring, no scars, moles or moustache; not fat, not thin and not given to bold patterns in neckties. His gray hair, white teeth and very blue eyes are the only spots of color about the man. You get the feeling almost immediately that he could be a warm and genuine friend and at the same moment you can see his eyes turning to pieces of blue agate and you know he would make a tough, cold enemy.

Born in Amelia, Virginia, fifty-five years ago, Greene attended University of Richmond in 1924 and 1925 and studied Physical Education at the Graduate School of New York University. He was teaching physical education at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, when "the urge to join the Secret Service became so big, and patience with the students so small," that he threw in the job. The eyes got warm and intense. "There ought to be something for educators in all of that,"

"As a result of my twenty years in law enforcement work, and now the eyes were hard and distant, "I have come to the conclusion that confirmed criminals are mental cases. Most of the criminals are eighth graders, and the percentage of college men among the inmates of the penitentiaries is less than half of one percent." The eyes got warm and intense. "There ought to be something for educators in all of that,"

Heaven alone knows what one expects after reading a lot of Mata Hari stories and listening to David Harding, Counterspy—but to dial a local phone number and hear a matter of fact voice say "Hello, this is the Secret Service," is certainly not it!
RALEIGH'S MAN OF THE YEAR is William M. Hinnant, '48, (left), shown receiving the Junior Chamber of Commerce's award from Mayor P. D. Snipes of that city.

RALEIGH'S OUTSTANDING MAN—BILL HINNANT

William Hinnant, '48, has been named the "Outstanding Young Man of 1950" in Raleigh, North Carolina.

In recognition of his community service, leadership, character, and affiliation with a number of community improvement programs, Hinnant was presented with the annual Distinguished Service Award of the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One of his most prominent contributions in the field of community service was in connection with midget baseball and football as significant deterrents to juvenile delinquency. He was active in the many civic activities of the Jaycees, including the "Operation Economy," which was a nationwide effort to inform the public and get favorable consideration since October. The Sanford Herald described it as "The most outstanding musical affair ever to be heard in Seminole County."

1946—

Born: To Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Shotwell of Paterson, N. J., a daughter, Donna Lynn, on Feb. 11.

The Rev. Paul W. Strickland has accepted the position of Chaplain at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. It is the oldest Baptist Hospital in the world. At the present time he is serving as a theological intern at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Dr. Rufus S. Gardner, Jr. is attending Baylor University in Dallas, Texas, where he is specializing in the field of Internal Medicine. He will return to the Medical College of Virginia on July first as resident in Internal Medicine.

Phillip D. Weaver of Chevy Chase, Md., has been called into active service as a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

Dr. Herbert R. Boyd is in the U. S. Army Dental Corps and is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Engaged: Edward M. Klein of Bridgewater, Conn., and Miss Suzanne Hutzler of Richmond.

The wedding will take place in the Spring.

1947—

Married: Lieut. Henry P. T. Cosley of Midlothian, Va., and Miss Phyllis Nadine Huestz of Richmond.

The wedding took place in Enid, Okla., on February 3rd.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burton, a son, John R., Jr., on November 28, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Mr. Burton is a student in the School of Dentistry at M.C.V.

Angelo A. Portela of Puerto Rico was among twenty-two students tapped into Sigma Zeta Fraternity at the Medical College of Virginia. The fraternity honors scholarship in the fields of science and is comprised of students from the dental, medical, and nursing schools at the institution. Mr. Portela is in the School of Medicine.

1948—

Engaged: Robert L. Gibson and Miss Margaret Alice Williamson, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The wedding will take place on June 15.

The Rev. Herman V. Fleming of Richmond is pastor of the Salem Baptist Church in Chesterfield County and visual aids representative for the Baptist Book Store.

Recalled to active duty, William Byrd Pond is a lieutenant, jg, in the U. S. Navy.

James B. Robinson is in Savannah, Ga., where he is a salesman for the Richmond Dry Goods Co.

In January Robert G. Gibson was promoted to special agent for Aetna Insurance Group for the state of Mississippi. He is living in Jackson.

Nicholas A. Spinella is engaged in the practice of law with Rooke and Merhige in Richmond.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Italo Ferramosca of Richmond, a son, Timothy Lee, on March 6th.

James T. Tucker, '23, Richmond orthopedic surgeon, the key of Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. Tucker serves as associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia, at which he received his professional degree in 1927. He also did graduate work at Harvard.

A veteran of both world wars, Dr. Tucker is a retired lieutenant commander in the Navy's Medical Corps and served on the Selective Service Medical Advisory Board from 1941 to 1945.

ODK ELECTS DR. TUCKER

Achievements for Alma Mater since he left her academic halls have won for Dr. James T. Tucker, '23, Richmond orthopedic surgeon, the key of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Tucker, who is president of the University's Athletic Council, is actively engaged in the program to improve the caliber of football.

In addition to his practice of orthopedic surgery, Dr. Tucker serves as associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the Medical College of Virginia, at which he received his professional degree in 1927. He also did graduate work at Harvard.

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Engaged: Victor Skorapa, Jr. of Richmond and Dr. Mary E. Zumbrunnen of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The wedding will take place in June. Dr. Skorapa is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. George Longaker, Jr., of Richmond, a daughter, Lucille Wilson, on October 2.

1949—

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The wedding will take place in June. Dr. Skorapa is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. George Longaker, Jr., of Richmond, a daughter, Lucille Wilson, on October 2.
HANK TRIMMER LEADS RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Dr. J. Maurice (Hank) Trimmer, ’27, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church at Huntington, W. Va., former football star at the University, told students about the “Game on God’s Gridiron” when he conducted the annual Religious Emphasis Week exercises in February.

That was the subject of the first of five daily addresses, all of which centered around the general theme: “Life At Its Best.”

Both the daily convocations and the three nightly forums were widely attended by the students.

The new rector of the University of Richmond is T. Justin Moore, ’08, well-known Richmond attorney and an active alumnus of the University since his graduation. He succeeds Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, ’04, who retired last year after long and distinguished service.

Mr. Moore was chosen at the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees which also elected W. Richard Broaddus, Jr., ’20, Martinsville attorney and member of the Virginia General Assembly, as vice rector, a position in which he succeeds Dr. Sparks W. Melton, pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk. Dr. Melton had been serving as interim rector since the retirement of Dr. Freeman.

Mr. Moore is vice-president and general counsel and a director of the Virginia Electric and Power Company. He is also a director of the Virginia Transit Company and the Portsmouth Transit Company. Since 1931 he has been a partner in the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Anderson, Gay & Moore. He served for a number of years on the law school faculty of the University and currently is general chairman of the campaign for funds to construct a law building on the central University campus.

Mr. Broaddus is currently president of the Virginia State Bar Association. He has served both as president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society and the Alumni Council.

WAT ABBITT ASKS FOR MILITARY SURVEY

Representative Watkins Abbitt of the Fourth Virginia Congressional district has suggested a survey to see if a number of military personnel cannot be relieved from “housekeeping” duties in order to release the physically fit for active duty.

Representative Abbitt, who received his law degree from T. C. Williams in 1931, made his suggestion in a letter to Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall.

The Appomattox native said he had heard unofficially that the military has more personnel in the Pentagon today than at the height of World War II. In an interview carried by the Associated Press, he suggested that greater economy of military manpower might be achieved if more civilians and limited service personnel were used in office jobs.

In his letter he suggested a “searching survey” by the Defense Department into all phases of this matter. He urged filling the jobs of the physically fit and trained personnel being used in the Pentagon as chauffeurs, office workers, and handy men by women or men not physically qualified for full military duties.

TRUSTEES NAME MOORE AS UNIVERSITY RECTOR

The ceremony took place on Easter Sunday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Engaged: The Rev. Aubrey J. Rosser of Hamilton, Va., and Miss Anne Burch Plunkett of Richmond. Mr. Rosser is educational director of the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church in Richmond and was ordained in January. Miss Plunkett is a senior at Westhampton College. The wedding will take place in April.

Engaged: Peter M. Axson, Jr. of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Phyllis Page Cook of LaCrosse. Miss Cook is a graduate of Longwood College. The wedding will take place in April.

Engaged: Darrell K. Gilliam of Danville, W. Va., and Miss Nancy Evelyn Giannotti of Richmond. The couple will live in Atlanta where Mr. Pierce is a graduate student in physical chemistry.

George W. Bowman, III, is a student at the Union Theological Seminary and was recently ordained in the Lakeside Baptist Church.

Claude G. Thomas announces the opening of Claude G. Thomas & Co., in Richmond. The company will specialize in mutual investment funds.

Engaged: Sattler Burns Anderson and Miss Margaret Helms Alexander, both of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Tucker of Richmond announce the birth of a son, Ross Edward Tucker.

1950—

Married: Darrell Kay Gilliam of Danville, W. Va., and Miss Nancy Evelyn Giannotti of Rich-

SAUNIER SECRETARY FOR VAUGHAN GARY

Paul Saunier, Jr., ’40, who served as campaign manager for Vaughan Gary, ’23, in the latter’s successful bid for re-election to Congress from the Third Virginia District, is now a regular member of the team.

He has been chosen by Mr. Gary to serve as executive secretary, a position in which he has succeeded the veteran Thomas W. Walsh, Jr., who is retiring after 38 years of service with three congressmen from the district.

Saunier, a former member of the Times-Dispatch news staff, withdrew from the paper to organize his own advertising and public relations office in 1947.

He is chairman and an active leader of the Virginia Branch of the United Federalists, an organization which seeks to strengthen the United Nations.
Miss Rudd to occupy Kathlecn Bruce House

Miss Margaret T. Rudd, associate professor of Spanish at Westminster, will occupy the "Bruce House" on Towana Road, just off the University campus. The house, formerly the residence of the late Dr. Kathleen Bruce, was deeded to the University for the use of a member of the Westminster faculty, whose work includes teaching and research.

Dr. Bruce, who served for a short while as a replacement for her friend, the late Dr. Maude H. Woodfin, during and immediately following Dr. Woodfin's last illness, left hundreds of her books to the University library, most of them in the field of history.

A Ph.D. of Radcliffe, Miss Bruce taught at Wheaton College, at Hollins, Sophie Newcomb and at William and Mary.

In 1937 he received the M.A. degree, and in 1941 the Ph.D. degree in psychology from Harvard University. While at Harvard he was elected a member of Sigma Xi.

Staying on at Harvard, he served as an instructor in the department of psychology until 1943, the year he entered the service of his country. Dr. Sanford joined the Navy, earned the rank of lieutenant, jr., was attached to the Aviation Psychology Section of the Medical Department of the Navy. He served as a member of the Armed Forces from 1943 until 1946.

Dr. Sanford has held several important teaching posts. Even during graduate days at Harvard he taught part-time at Wellesley in 1939, and in 1940-41 at Tufts and Hofstra College. In 1946 Dr. Sanford accepted a position as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland. From Maryland he went to Haverford College in 1948 as associate professor of psychology. During this time he also served as a consultant to the Institute for Research in Human Relations. Dr. Sanford left the teaching field in 1950 to assume his present post.

As a psychologist Dr. Sanford's interests have been directed primarily to problems of speech and personality, morale, and leadership. In these areas he has contributed several research papers and two books. His book "Psychology for Leaders," is being used as a text at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Last summer he published a second book entitled "Authoritarianism and Leadership." If you want a current sample of Dr. Sanford's writing and editorial ability pick up almost any issue of "The American Psychologist" dating from October 1950.

What will Fill Sanford be doing in another five years? Your guess is as good as mine. Of one thing we may be sure, he won't be standing still. Right now he is pretty busy growing into that very big job with the APA, but in time he probably will grow right out of it into something still bigger. This seems to be a kind of tradition with the Sanfords anyhow.

Two of A Kind

Observer Training," and co-editor of a recent book "Research Methods in the Study of Social Relations," published in 1950 by the Dryden Press. Dr. Cook has to date contributed twelve articles which have appeared in the various journals of psychology.

It would be hard to say what pinnacles of service and achievement Stuart Cook will finally reach. He has so much to give and he gives of himself so generously. I feel sure that those who know him best will agree that he is one of the most competent and one of the most influential young men in American psychology.

Fillmore H. Sanford is the newly appointed secretary of the American Psychological Association. He has the task of keeping up with the organizational activities of some seven thousand professionally trained psychologists. As head of the central office he is responsible for the administrative details of the Association, the business management of publications, the issuance of the yearbook, personnel placement services, promotion of public relations, and a host of other matters that converge on the APA's headquarters in Washington, D. C. Considering the fact that the American Psychological Association is composed of fourteen Divisions which represent special fields of interest and research, several regional associations and various affiliates extending over the whole country, one gets a little idea of Fill's sphere of operations. To be appointed to a position of such magnitude and responsibility is a great honor. To be qualified for such an appointment is to possess many unusual abilities and a wide grasp of psychology, an appreciation of its past and vision for its future.

Dr. Sanford received his B.A. degree from the University of Richmond in 1935. Many will remember Fill as an outstanding athlete, a member of that famous Spider football team that beat Cornell in (1934?). But like Stuart Cook, Fill was all-round, a campus leader and a real scholar as well. He was elected a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Achievements and honors continued to accumulate at the graduate level.

Engaged: Lieut. Asby J. Burton of Culpepper and Miss Barbara Ann Rose of Windsor, Va. Lieutenant Burton is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Miss Rose is a junior at Westminster College.

Married: Edward L. Baber of Richmond and Miss Linda Sue Sled of Providence Forge, Va. The wedding took place on March 31st.

Pfc. Donald Sawyer of Greenbush, Va., is recovering from wounds received when he and seven others were trapped in action in Korea. He was wounded on March 29, his twenty-third birthday. He enlisted in the army after World War II and served fifteen months in Korea. He was allowed to resign and return to the University. As a replacement for his wounded unit he was sent back to Korea.

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Wanted:

- Newspaper advertising.
- Store management.
- Pharmaceutical sales.
- Banking. Several excellent opportunities in Richmond and in surrounding communities.
- Accounting and auditing in Richmond and surrounding communities.
- Life insurance sales.
- Accounting machine sales in southeastern Virginia.
- Administrative work in one of the tobacco companies in Richmond.
- Sales Department of a grocery, food, and wholesale company in Richmond.
- Industrial Sales—national organization—building mastic and plastics.
- Investment banking in Philadelphia.
- Sales—meat packing industry.
- Opportunities in photogrammetry and cartography.
- Industrial Chemistry.
- YWCA Work.
- Government positions.
- Teaching positions in elementary and secondary schools.
1917—

Please send me news of yourselves.

ANN-RUTH HARRIS

2726 W. Grace St., Apt. 8

Richmond 20, Virginia.

1921—

You will be receiving letters from your Class Secretary of former days who has real news for you—but she wants news from you, do write her. Stop rocking the grandchildren (who has one?) and write to Maie.

Leonora Dorsey is doing Graduate Study at the University of Michigan and "study is applicable to her doctor's degree. She reports she enjoyed the year she spent in Texas, but is glad to be nearer Virginia now.

The Decker given my Kitty Little to John D. Alfriend, of Charles Town, W. Va., was announced recently. The wedding date will have to come later, when decided.

As ever,

CATHERINE (L. DUPUY).

1923—

By this time you have had communications from Ethney, Ruth, Tuck, or me. We met for dinner at the college the twentieth of February, and had coffee in Keller Hall, heard Mary Mallory Free

man make a most interesting talk on Alumni affa

irs, and later went over our class roll and wrote you, in order to keep you posted on the meeting of class secretaries and their "doings." As I wrote you, each name on the class roll called forth happy associations, and a wish that you might be en joyed the renewal of old friendships that frequent visits to the college afford. I visited Ethney on that occasion, and as usual, we had such a good time. Ikey Fugate Carlton had a luncheon for us at the Hermitage one day. Leslie, Ruth and Tuck were among those present.

In January Elizabeth Tompkins and Florence Decker gave a lovely tea, in the Decker home, honoring Tuck. The Westminster faculty and members of '23 were invited.

We heard that Ethney's married son, Jeanne, son, volunteered for the Navy on January 17th. He is stationed at the Navy base in Newport, Rhode Island. No doubt many of you have sons in service, too. I wish you would write me about them.

Aggie Taylor Gray and "Peck" are on a South American cruise at this time.

News comes from Louise Halse Forster that she has her studio on 42nd Street in New York, and is kept busy with her commercial art. In addi
tion to her work in New York, she is free lancing for a department store in Boston. She com mutes to her home in Frenchtown, New Jersey. Lokie Chapman, her daughter, is at St. Mary's in New Hampshire, and Bill is attending Western Reserve Academy in Ohio.

Ethney recently attended an alumnae meeting in Washington and had dinner with "Epsie." Miss Lough spent the Easter holiday in South Boston. She came down for Mr. Howlett's 79th birthday on Easter Sunday. Mr. Howlett is Miss Woodfin's uncle. I enjoyed a brief visit with them on Sunday. Miss Woodfin's sister, Mrs. Jeffries, and Camilla Jeffries were here too.

Louise Fry Galvin addressed our Woman's Club recently on crippled children's work in Virginia. She was magnificent of her. Her hus

band, Roland, drove down with her.

Best wishes to each of you. I want some news from you before another Bulletin goes to press. Write me the news, and send Leslie your gift for the Alumnae Fund.

Sincerely yours,

CAMILLA WILMISH LACY.

F. S.—Dear "Girls:"

I know Camilla is just too modest to tell you about her husband. However, I do know that she is justly proud. On February 25, Evan Lacy was named one of the four for the year 1950. The award was sponsored by the South Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce. Evan was presented with the silver trophy and his many qualifications which warranted this honor are too numerous for me to list here. However, Evan is outstanding and invaluable in both the civic and religious life of his community. The decision of the judges was based on his distinguished service record in the community.

An excellent picture of Camilla and Evan appeared in the South Boston News along with W. E. D. Jr... the author, who delivered the address at the award meeting.

I felt I must tell you this big bit of news.

Love,

ETHNEY.
1926—

I hope that all of you in '26 have already filled in and returned your questionnaires, but, if you have not, please do so as soon as you possibly can. It is going to be a lot of fun to see how we have been spending the last twenty-five years. And please do not be overly modest. We really want to know what has been happening.

Did you know that Louise Fry Galvin had been made a member of Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Richmond? We are very proud of her and her work through the state.

You should have seen the full-page scoop in the Roanoke newspaper on Marguerite Roper Tuggle. She is doing a grand piece of work for her city in heading up the new Woman's Hospital Auxiliary of the Martinsville General Hospital. The new organization is doing the work formerly done by five local groups and has also much extended those services.

Annie Renée Powell Sage and her husband have recently bought a farm not far from Washington. They call it "Frying Pan Farm," and their address is R.F.D. 3, Herndon, Virginia.

Louise Mattern Coleman has a son, Bill, Jr., in the Army, and Margaret Harlan Hilton has one, Sidney, Jr., in the Air Force.

Chunky and Louise Galvin ran into the Swan son family (Eddie Sover) in Abingdon last summer. They sat on the same row with them in the Barter Theatre and had a fine visit afterward. We are distressed that Eddie does not think she can make the trip this spring as they have already done so much travelling.

We can't wait to hear in person from Ione Steussy Wright about her two newly adopted children. We are really expecting her to bring them up with her. They are son Clyde, 12 years, and daughter Beverly, 10 years.

Virginia Walker and Gene Edmundson Barney have both written us notes gratefully received and are expecting to be with us. Othertes have sent word in one way and another.

Kathleen Stinson Williams writes from Bluefield College where her husband teaches Biology and Geology. She plans to be with us. She wonders if she is our first grandmother. Her son John has a daughter 19 months old. She has a daughter

who graduates from high school this year and who will probably come to Westhampton from Bluefield College in 1953.

Many of you know that Margaret Miller Smith’s daughter, Malcolm Rae was married this year. We are very much hoping Margaret will bring our class “baby cup baby” with her to the reunion. We will certainly have no trouble in realizing this is our TWENTY-FIFTH, will we—what with our first baby a young lady and with our children marrying and starting their own families?

Do please get to work on your questionnaire if you have not already done so. And be sure to make your plans now to attend our reunion on the first of June. We are counting on having a good time.

1928—

On February 6, Pauline Scott Cook’s daughter Patricia “Scotty” Cook, ex’53, was married to Mr. Richard Kelly Davenport, Jr., in High Point, N.C. Both are attending the University of North Carolina. (I could have added she is also the daughter of Abby Cook, ’26.)

Gray Robinson French underwent major surgery in February, and is now convalescing.

Charlotte “Shipper” Logan Hunt who has lived in Alexandria for the past three years has moved to Palo Alto, California. Her new address is 814 Moreno Avenue.

Kay Moore Tarpey has had a visit recently with Elnor “Phizzie” Physic Fletcher of Freeport, L.I., New York.

Margaret Chapin Perry has a Freshman daughter this year!

1929—

First, I want to tell you about the wonderful letter I had from Elizabeth Hale. It was so full of hope for peace for us all that it made me resolve to find more time for quiet and thoughtful thinking. In these busy times we are so swamped that it is all too easy to let the really important things pass us by. Elizabeth says she is not doing anything special. She is just busy at home, nursing her mother and uncle who are doing very well.

There was quite a fine write-up in the Richmond papers about the boys at Richmond College who had made the Dean’s List, which requires a scholastic average of 90, and I was very proud to note that Pearl Powell Prillaman’s son was among the honored.

Mary Richardson Butterworth, Frances Bristol Young, Tom Rudd and I attended the Alumnae Fund meeting at Westhampton in February, and we had a wonderful time catching up on the news and being inspired by our Alumnae leaders. I am sure you all received my letter by this time, and I hope you will be as inspired as we were.

Alma Watkins and I had quite a telephone conversation recently at which time we caught up on all the past class history. She is teaching at Bainbridge School in Richmond and enjoys it very much.

Helen Moon is really busy these days “reviving” a teaching certificate. She is taking a correspondence course in Romance Literature from the University of North Carolina which she says is “perfectly grim but most fascinating.”

Incidentally, her first paper came back today and she received an “A” which doesn’t surprise any of us, of course.

I know you will all be pleased to know that Tom Rudd has been asked to occupy the Bruce house which was given to the college with the special request that it be occupied by a Westhampton professor engaged in research work. Tom is very thrilled of course, but is so modest she can’t imagine why they honored him! I am sure none of us have any doubt as to the answer. Congratulations, Tom! Also, she is up to her neck in a Pan-American Celebration which is being given at the college by the Modern Language Department. The theme will be “Music, the International Language,” and the celebration will be climaxed by an International Fiesta.

And now about how about getting out your class directory again, because we have quite a few changes of address to make, so here goes:

Olive Hewitt Thomas (Mrs. John W.), 331 Almor Street, Pacific Palisades, California.

Mary Louise Jansen, 149 Prince George Street, Annapolis, Maryland.

Kathryn Reinhart Schuler (Mrs. Edgar), 78 Monterey Avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

Anne Smith Labino (Mrs. Dominic), 1165 Craig Road, Maumee, Ohio.

Virginia Snow Richardson (Mrs. Howard), 761 Lexington Avenue, Charlotteville, Virginia.

Well, I am sure you must be exhausted by now, so I’ll sign off. Do keep me posted, though, on yourselves so that these informative letters to the Bulletin may continue.

Very best wishes,

VIOLET.

1930—

While news of '30's this quarter is small in quantity, it is great in importance.

Lucy and George Pitts have announced the birth

If it is made by FOSTER STUDIO there will be

"Nothing Missing But the Voice"

Virginia's leading photographer for 56 years
VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN

By BOBBIE LEE BROWN, '51

If I don't get a good job when I graduate, I won't be able to blame the Alumnae Association or Dean of Students Josephine Tucker. Every senior is thankful for the work they did in planning a two-night vocational forum which was held March 5 and 6 in the Keller Hall Reception Room.

I was one of the 200 Westhampton students who listened with avid interest to the 12 Richmond business and professional women tell about their jobs and the possibilities for advancement in the fields they represented. The vocations we wanted to hear about—sociology, religious work, psychology, business, medicine, journalism, personnel in business, and nursing—were the ones discussed. Miss Tucker had taken a job interest survey to guide her in securing the speakers.

It reminded me of the market place where each vendor was trying to sell his wares. Each speaker was so interested in her own work that she naturally made it attractive to the group. The short talks were listened to with interest, but we squirmed a bit in anticipation of the opportunity we would have of talking personally in small groups with the speakers. This is where the questions were fired and where the questions were answered.

The discussions following the panel were of special interest to the upperclassmen who had decided definitely on their future vocation, but the freshmen wanted guidance and information which would help them in their choosing. But some of the girls, while lauding the forums, complained of their own indecision as "all of the speakers were so good I just wanted to be everything at once."

Each speaker emphasized the satisfaction she was getting from her job. Miss Ethel Smither, the moderator for the forum both nights, said she was pleased to find that we were very much concerned with the social implications of the work we would do after college. She was happy to find us "interested in a way of living a life instead of a way of making a living."

Service to others was the emphasis the opening night when social and religious work, teaching and psychology were discussed. Presenting their fields of interest to us this night were Mr. Lucian Adams, Director of Guidance and Curriculum in the Richmond Public Schools, our only male speaker; Miss Ann Davis, Supervisor of Junior Primary and Second Grades, Richmond Public Schools; Mrs. Lillie May Kirkland, Chief of Social Service Bureau of the City of Richmond; Miss Elizabeth Kates, Superintendent of the Virginia Woman's State Farm; Miss Mary Garland Taylor, professor of Religious Education, Assembly Training School; and Mrs. Enders Dickinson III, practicing psychologist.

On Tuesday evening we had the opportunity of hearing about five fields of work: personnel in business, business, medicine and science, and journalism. The speakers were: Miss Katherine Bell, Personnel and Training Department at Thalhimer's; Miss Virginia Valentine, Public Relations Director, State Planters Bank, Richmond; Miss Claudia Patrick, buyer, Miller & Rhoads; Dr. Clara Flescher, practitioner and druggist; Miss Katherine Gary, Assistant Director of Virginia State Board of Nursing Examiners; Miss Ruth Latimer, physiotherapist; and Miss Sue Quinn, Public Relations Director, Pan American Business School.

By the time the vocational forums rolled around, we were all practically imbued with vocation interest and were living our vocations. This came as a result of the big publicity campaign on campus just before the forums and of the over-all vocational emphasis program. We were made to think, talk, and practically eat vocations, but we needed it. Westhampton girls have a way of waiting until their fourth June rolls around and then they start bemoaning the fact that all the good jobs are taken.

Our vocational program was launched with a chapel service on "Making Choices." Dr. Fred B. Dixon, principal of John Marshall High School, gave us a guide to go by and some important factors to consider when choosing our vocation. At the same time Millie Waters made a report on the work she and Maryglyn Cooper, the two student workers on the vocational program, had been doing in securing for the library over 200 pamphlets and booklets on jobs. We were then prepared to think seriously about our future in the business world.

One of the lighter phases of this program was the "Strong Vocational Interest Tests" which were taken by the juniors and seniors. We took the tests for men, and some of us discovered, much to our dismay, that we should be a mortician! The tests did prove to be of help when we realized that such generalizations as "you're good at persuading but a poor teacher" could be reached after careful consideration. The sophomores and freshmen later took the tests for women. After getting the results of the tests and doing a little library work, those of us who had been undecided about our vocations were ready to decide which night we would attend the forums.

The forum speakers found a packed Keller Hall Reception Room and an eager audience. We were all anxious to find out just what a Westhampton graduate was prepared to do except teach. Much to our amusement we found hundreds of jobs open to us in spite of our liberal arts education. Miss Tucker was the keynoter for the evening when she quoted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as saying, "We need fine women in the business and professional world today." If the business world needs us, Miss Tucker is determined to see to it that we meet it ready and prepared.

MISS ETHEL SMITHER, extreme right, as moderator, chats informally about careers with Westhampton girls, from left, Betty Munsey, president of the student council, and Eleanor Wright, student government president.
of a son, Gary Wright Pitts, on January 29th. Weight, 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

Sincerely, ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

1931—

If no news is good news, the class of 1931 should be having a wonderful time. I have never seen people so scarce with their news. But then I suppose you are all saving up for the reunion in June. The group is managing quite well, thank you. Now by the time you read this, we will all have caught up on the 20-year period since June, 1931. For those of you who cannot wait, I promise to tell all in the first Bulletin of the Fall.

MARGARET LEAKE.

1933—

Mollie and Sewell Simpson and two children, Mary loans and Sewell, spent some time in Florida in February. Carolyn and R. H. Powell with their boys, Bob and Charles, also had a vacation in Florida about the same time.

I received such a nice letter from Adelaide Hollo­way Patterson with news about her family and house. She and her husband won a complete electric kitchen in a town contest, and afterwards, the kitchen is the one part of her house that should be having a wonderful time. I have never lost.

Lumsden Gwynn has a daughter, Joanna, our class­cup baby, who is growing up and is 19 now. Ella_rand and Max Tyler Pritchard lost their mothers this winter and I know you all want to help me in extending our Deepest sympathy to these girls.

Polly Madison Bowen told me that Katherine Muire Carlton has a new baby, born in December. Polly moved to Bon Air recently and is teaching the fourth grade at Midlothian. She has one son about eight years old.

PHOEBE D. THIERRMAN.

1934—

We have a lot of news this time. First, I want to thank all of our group leaders in the Alumnae Fund Drive, Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow, Edith McDaniel Shelburne, Frances Lumsden Gwynn and Gene Newton West. By now each of you has received a letter from one of these girls or me, and I hope that for a change ’34 will respond one hundred percent. If nothing else, this drive brought us in contact with some of the nongraduates we’d lost.

Margaret Proctor Swetnam has a new daughter, Mary Lovell, born February 20, 1931. Now she and Tyler have two boys and two girls. Once Pro­ctor said her ambition was to become a member of the Fairfax County School Board. With four children she ought to merit some say up there.

To make us realize how old we are—Frances Lumsden Gwynn has a daughter, Joanna, our class­cup baby, who will be ready for Westminster in three more years! Frances wrote that she is still teaching school in Danville and has another very young daughter.

Gene Newton West wrote that she and Eugene are busy but enjoying their work at Dudley Street Baptist Church, in Boston. This year they have a Japanese student living in their home. After Easter Gene will spend two weeks with her parents in Richmond while her husband attends meetings in North Carolina.

Katherine Sergeant Newby who is teaching at Franklin School, Richmond, will leave in June with Ed and their two sons for San Francisco where Ed will intern at the Marine Hospital. He graduates from Medical College of Virginia this year. She is anxious to meet with Westhamptonites or Richmonders there.

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Edith McDaniel Shelburne has a husband to be president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, N. C. They have bought a home there, 985 Vernon Avenue, and love it. Thanks, too, to Puff for the addresses of Billie Allen Geoghegan and Dot Grantham Morgan.

Katherine Bell was one of a dozen beautiful women in the business and professional world who were invited to partici­pate in a Vocational Forum held in Keller Hall for guidance for the college seniors, Katherine is director of the Personnel Training Department at Thalhimers, Richmond.

Polly Cochran Knobloch wrote a long, delight­ful letter concerning her activities since ’34. She has been in Social Work in Public Welfare since ’38 and is now Superintendent of that depart­ment in Carroll County, Virginia. In ’42 she married Fred Knobloch, whom she describes as the principal of a high school in North Carolina, so she now works in Hillsville, Virginia, and is a week-end wife. They adopted a daughter, now married, a college graduate and a teacher, and in­deed to hear from her.

When I last wrote to her, Elizabeth Clay­brook Bristow that she has moved her family of three boys and a girl to Charlottesville, Virginia. By publication time I hope the Wells will be residing at 400 Beechwood Drive, Richmond 26, Virginia.

Please send me news.

Sincerely, GRACE ROWLAND WELLS.

1935—

Billy Rowlett Perkins, her husband, three sons, one daughter, and innumerable pets, such as cats, dogs, chickens, ducks, and cats, live at 26 Spring Farm, R.F.D. 1, Newark, Delaware. They own an old Pennsylvania-type stone house, built about 1760, and approximately 170 acres, twelve miles from Joe’s work with Du Pont in Wilming­ton.

Gertrude Lewis teaches English and journalism in the Culpeper High School. She heads the Eng­lish department and sponsors the school newspaper. She saw Dot Nalle Gezmeny when Dot stopped in Culpeper on route to Ohio after a visit in Florida.

Helen Caulfield Ballard is president of the Norfolk branch of the A.A.U.W. Her daughters, Anne and Betsy, and Peggy Brown Dixon’s two, Julie Anne and Mary Karen, modeled in the “Tidewater Westhampton Card Party-Fashion Show,” the an­nual benefit to raise money for the Alumnae Fund. All of the models in the revue were children of Westhampton alumnae. Helen and Peggy’s older daughters are eight, and their younger ones are four. Helen also has a two-year­old son.

Rhea Talley was in Richmond in January be­cause of the illness and death of her grandmother, who was really grand to hear from her.

By now it is fairly old news for Elizabeth Cook McClure Jones, who lives at 958 18th Street, Santa Monica, California, are practically neighbors. We have a lot of news this time. First, I want to thank all of our group leaders in the Alumnae Fund Drive, Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow, Edith McDaniel Shelburne, Frances Lumsden Gwynn and Gene Newton West. By now each of you has received a letter from one of these girls or me, and I hope that for a change ’34 will respond one hundred percent. If nothing else, this drive brought us in contact with some of the nongraduates we’d lost.

Margaret Proctor Swetnam has a new daughter, Mary Lovell, born February 20, 1931. Now she and Tyler have two boys and two girls. Once Pro­ctor said her ambition was to become a member of the Fairfax County School Board. With four children she ought to merit some say up there.

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Sincerely, GRACE ROWLAND WELLS.

1936—

Elizabeth Conwell recently visited us and I promptly wrote her the news I knew for the Bulletin. By now it is fairly old news for Elizabeth is the only class member I have heard from since Christmas.

Dorothy Rose Gray arrived at Christmas to receive a photo of Mary Virginia’s two lovely blonde children and a note from her telling that they plan to remain in Greenville, South Carolina after Re­lo­cation. They will be living in a home that they have been building near Westhampton.

Lucy Blackwell Alexander also sent us a photo­graph of her blonde Sue, now aged 2. I wish I could share these adorable pictures with all of you. Lucy’s picture building has been slowed down by the fact that her husband is in the Coast Guard Reserve with an uncertain future.

Of all the Christmas Greetings, the clearest and most heartfelt were written on the card which Sue Bon­chet Chermside reported a year’s family activities in diary form. I know you’d be interested in hearing all the news of the Chermside family—how­ever, I’ll give you what I considered the high­lights. Sue is now a member of the Town Council in Charlotte Court House. We particularly en­joyed the remark that “both Sue and Herbert cele­brated their ’40th birthday in 1950.” Chermside is now 35—the oldest of our ’36 children, I believe.

In November, I had a long letter from Virginia Ingram Guest. Her husband, a patterns examiner by day, has a job at the Ordinance Plant in Washington, D. C., where they live. They have one little girl.

Kay Connor Davidson and I had a happy reunion at the “District Club” in Richmond last fall. She, with a family of three children, is teaching second grade in Hanover County and I, with two children, am teaching 4th and 5th grades in a Chesterfield County School. We all met in Lyn­dele, one of our class members, who teaches at Thomas Jefferson in Rich­mond, after the meeting.

The homecoming for the college was a real re­unification. Mildred Crowder Pickels was at home on a visit from California at the time, and our group was quite a large one. Dot Enslov, who seems to get to Richmond from Maryland alm­ost as often as I do from Colonial Heights, was also present. From Richmond were Lynede, Helen Denoon Hobson, Elizabeth Chapman Wilson, Es­ther Wal­ter Dalton, Margaret Bowers, and myself. Miss Rose set at our table and we had a most en­joyable evening.

From time to time Virginia Burfoot and I meet at the Chestfield County Teachers’ meetings and Ann and Betty Swetz, Freedom and I exchanged identical Christmas cards this year—those beautiful views of the col­lege made by Miss Turnbull.

Libby Cornwall, who talked me into writing the newsletter, is an attractive, well-dressed lady, having participated in “the White House Conference” in December. During Christmas she went to Chicago.
to a meeting of "Teen-Age Club Directors." She is doing an outstanding job at the Richmond Young Women's Christian Association with the local boys and girls. More communities could well profit by the type of program she is offering the city's young people.

We had a lovely Christmas greeting card from Alice Ryland Glasgow, whose husband is studying at Chapel Hill. Alice is a full-time mother of an active youngster these days.

I am anxious for our Class Secretary to tabulate our children's names. We're still doing our part to populate the earth. It is almost time to hear of family increases from Mary Virginia and Virginia Ingram—perhaps others that I don't know about.

Greetings to all. Florence M. Harvey

1937

We have lots of news for this issue—thanks to your phone calls and letters.

First-trips: Mina Karp Moss and husband Carl trekked to Stuart, Florida, for some deep-sea fishing. (Stuart, for the information of you who are as ignorant as I, is "strictly for fishermen," although the hotel looks more like it should be a little further south at Palm Beach than at a "fishing camp." Do you have a plan to take them to the National General Practitioners Conference at San Francisco. I asked Mitch to have a drink for all of us on "The Top of the Mark" (particularly since they are stopping at the Mark Hopkins). On their way back by the Southern Route they will break the trip by stopping in Los Angeles and New Orleans. It sounds like a wonderful trip.

And another wonderful trip was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris (the former Flo Trounser) to Puerto Rico. They, by the way, are living in Atlanta, Georgia (Address: Peachtree-Dunwoody).

I received a card from Alice Ryland Glasgow, who has been teaching P.E.F. Cadets for the past 1½ years. Naturally, classes and the hospital had to be canceled. But Linda and Jane hope to volunteer even more time to the hospital next year when both boys (Bill, eight, and Jimmy, five) will be in school. We in Richmond can get a firsthand account of her activities this June when she visits Kitty and Ray Doubles. We wish you luck on this new venture.

1938

Even after missing the news completely last year, we have very little to report. How about your sending in some of the interesting events in your family's life?

We certainly enjoyed the letter from Herminie, and we know that new house must be wonderful. Good to have your letter, Herminie! Write again soon.

Garland Wilson Brookes is building a new home, we hear—just across the river from West Point. It has been some time since we heard about it so maybe it is finished by now.

Easter brought Kate Peterson Klaffky and her family to Richmond for the holidays. Pat Walford was very pleased to see the other day when she had first a phone call and then a nice long visit from Tommy Babcock Mooney and her husband and daughter.

We certainly want to send our best wishes for lots of happiness to Miss Evelyn Hillsman Peit chett on her recent marriage.

The Quicks have recovered from their stay in the hospital. Both Margaret and her daughter had open heart operations this June when she visits Kitty and Ray Doubles. We are anxious to see you and your family, Jane.

Jane also expressed the wish that our class could be 100% contributors to the Alumnae Fund. Me too! By now each of you has received a letter from one of our Drive committee-Mina Karp Moss, Jo O'Grady Carter, Louise Thompson Chewning, Jane Lawler Johnston, Nancy Chappell Pettigrew and myself. Although we greatly appreciate the response from some, we are still way below 100%. When this issue reaches you there will be only a short time left before the July 1 deadline, so, please send your contribution to Mrs. Booker. Let's have the Class of 1937 near the top.

Our class is really going to be represented now, at Richmond Club subscription card party at least eight tables—Louise Gano Wilkinson, Louise Chewning, Margaret Meador, Myrtle Nor rald Caldwell, Mina Moss, Nancy Pettigrew, Connie Warwick, Betty Allison Briel, and myself.

I should like to pass on to you a verbatim letter forwarded to me by Jane Johnston from Ethel Fabank Gold (Address: Ashby Glen Farm, Deltaville, Virginia):

"The life of a farmer's wife is a busy one. Cooking, freezing, and gardening are the vocation I am working. I work with the local FTA, our little church, our Garden Club and Red Cross. It's a full life and a rich one.

We've very near Skyline Drive and Front Royal, which tempts me to hope that some of you might tour up this way and pay me a visit. We're right on the highway and our farm name quite conspicuous. Do come.

Thanks ever so much, Ethel, for your warm invitation. I, for one, am certainly going to drop by on my next Skyline Drive trip.

The bandstands have nothing on the Wilkinson's (Louise Gano and Albert) who have been planning since early February to move into their new home in Westham (615 Baldwin Road). Louise now will make so commitments on when, but is hoping soon—particularly since her parents have already moved into their new home right around the corner from her future home—which, incidentally, was designed by Albert.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Betty Alliston Briel (Mrs. Laurence Briel, 3211-A Hanes Avenue, Richmond) whose mother died recently after a long illness, and to Maxine Schultz Face (4401 Kennington Avenue, Richmond) on the death of her husband, Dr. E. G. Face, Jr.

Hope to hear from all of you soon.

Sincerely,
Liz Angle
521 N. Belmont Avenue
Richmond 21, Virginia.

1939

A recent announcement came to us in the mail bringing news of the birth of the fourth child in the family of Jessie and Bill Junkin. The news is that Sarah McElroy Junkin, weighed 4 pounds, 13½ ounces, and was born on March 6, 1951. Congratulations from all of us!

News has also come to us of the engagement of Cassandra Harman to Bentley Hite of Christiansburg. Congratulations to you both. Let us hear of your plans for the wedding.

That just about winds up our news for this time. Please, please let us hear more about you. Send any news about you and your family or any of the other class members you happen to know about to Margaret Harris Quick, 4809 Morrison Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Your four secretaries.

1940

Bulletin time rolls around in such a hurry that it hardly seems possible that I have to go all the way back to Christmas to pick up the news. I had a Christmas card addressed to the Class of '40 from Margaret Brinson Beed. She and Jack are still stationed in Florida. Greetings also came from Libby Johnson Alvis, and since then I have seen her on the street when she was here for a week visiting her mother. She and Frank and the children will move into their house in the Falls Church area of Washington sometime in the spring.

By the time this bursts into print, spring will probably be bursting into bloom and June brides will be the talk of the day. Many of you probably know of Dot Duke's engagement to Frank Madden, and they have chosen the month of June for

University of Richmond
School of Law
School of Business
Westhampton College
Class Rings
Fraternity Jewelry

WALTER B. ANDERSON
( L. G. Balfour Co., Products)
4111 Kensington Ave.,
Dial 4-3542
Richmond, Virginia
1941

No one but a former Class Secretary can really know how much gratefulness goes to God and thank you, but I want those of you who have helped and those who want to help to know that I appreciate every cheerful minute of your time. If I don't always mention each one of you personally, please know that I think of you and thank you.

Mary Bass did a capable and entertaining column last issue and my thanks to you, Mary, for pulling me out of the doldrums, but I want those of you who have helped and those who want to help to know that I appreciate every cheerful minute of your time. If I don't always mention each one of you personally, please know that I think of you and thank you.

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Louise Hall Moser wrote that Virginia Parker Dozier has added a new member to her family—another boy—her third. Joseph Wayland Dozier was born January 4. They are still in Texas but are hoping that Hoyt will be given active duty soon. Louise said that she and the children were spending the month alone while Bob was on a business trip to Kansas City.

Annie Lois Walker Seacat wrote that she was settled in Dearborn waiting the springtime so that the finishing touches could be put on her new house. Langley has enjoyed the winter snow for there is a hill in her size in their own yard.

Catherine Lillian Slavin is doing welfare work at John Hopkins now. Her Baltimore address is 3407 Forest Park Avenue.

An air mail special from Lillian Jung brought news from the New York area. Evelyn Clifton Wissawaty and Sigmund Brown's daughter, Suzanne, who was born November 18. She also told of an addition in the Jackson family. Valerie Linda was born February 5 to Evelyn Cosby Jackson and her husband.

Gene Woodfin Stussy and Calvin are moving to New York in July where Cal will intern at King County Hospital. They are planning a visit to Richmond in April.

I must mention the empty scrapbook and ask you to send something before you forget again. Sincerely,

ANN PAVEY GARRETT
710 Grandview Drive
Richmond 25, Virginia.

1943—

Spring has sprung and all that and we’re hoping you got some old Westhampton spirit along with your other spring fevers and sent your contribution to the Alumnae Fund. By this time you should all have received a short note from your group leader reminding you that it was fund time so, if you didn’t do anything about it right away, it’s still not too late.

Pepper Gardner Hathaway and Bob got our congratulations this time on their second son. They’re calling him ‘Ricky’, short for Richard Gardner, and he checked in at their house on February 26th.

These are the only congratulations I know to give this time but I hear through the underground that there will be more due soon. Sweetie Emerson McSweeney, Mrs. and Mrs. Suzy, and Helen Herrick Fix, please verify or correct, will you? If all of you would just remember to include in your announcement lists it would be wonderful. Then I could add that to you in the scrapbook.

I’d like to appoint each of you as a committee of one to help bring our name and address file up to date. I checked our present list against the old Wabbi the other night and found there are at least forty girls who were in our class from one to three years and for whom we have no address or information. These girls should receive invitations to reunions, and the various anniversaries of other invitations and announcements that are sent out, so if you have any information that could lead to the location of these missing persons, I’d appreciate it if you would send it to me. I’m dividing the list I made up and will give you half this time and half next time.

Here they are; Ann Arwood, Virginia Alston, Charlotte Atkins, Marjorie Beard, Elizabeth Blair, Ellen Butterworth, Mildred Christian, Margaret Callen, Doris Fish, Fred Shute, Frances Grigsby, Mary Anne Hopkins now. They’re hoping for an April vacation to visit South Carolina if the Navy doesn’t interfere with their plans.

Mary Frances wrote that she and Buddy now have a chow puppy named “Skipper” at their house. It sounds as though he’s almost as much trouble as a baby, but he’s fetching.

Elen Hodges Sawall wrote Connie that she might be able to get back to Westhampton for the reunion this time. She said Warren was working hard in the political game in Madison, Wisconsin where he edits a Democratic journal.

Amy Hickerson Dalton has very little luck in her attempts to hear about each girl in her group—but she did receive an answer from Elsie Henley DiServio. She and Tony have built a house on Patterson Avenue in the county (Richmond). Amy’s still working at the Federal Reserve Bank and besides has been having painters and paperhangers redecorating their house. Then she’s also involved with the Richmond chapter of the W.C. Alumnae as chairman of the new members committee. Sounds like she’s busy!

I know you’ll all be delighted to know that Frances Newman was dismissed from the hospital two days before Thanksgiving and is well. Jeannie Sasser Thombley also said that Frances wrote her engagement was announced Christmas Day, but didn’t say to whom or when it was to be.

Betty Edwardsen Neutze is working at P.C.A. in Camden, N.J. and is having a big time rejuvenating it. We had so much fun at the one two years ago that we’ve decided to have another. So all of you have gotten your letters that we sent out about the Alumni reunion this time. She said Warren was working with their plans.

We seem to have more news than we have for some time! Three babies we have this time. Lillian Belk Youell’s son arrived in January. His name is Bryan Nelson Johnson and the family are staying here while Mac is in the Marines. He’s stationed at Camp Lejeune now, and gets home almost every week end.

Nellie Morgan’s daughter was born in November, and has been named Donna Louise. The announcement came just too late to go in the last issue of the Bulletin, and I certainly was sorry.

Conway Bible VanSlyke’s daughter, born in February, has been named Linda Lee, and Phil and Anne Keppler also had a daughter, born February 14th. A real Valentine, says Fish. Congratulations, all of you.

Lil Weaver was married on March 3 to Lester P. Martin, Jr. The wedding was at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Victoria, Wanda Walton Pace was one of the bridesmaids. Kathy Martin went to the wedding, and she says that it was perfectly beautiful. Lil and Les are planning to live in Richmond.

Helen Weinbaum is planning to be married this Spring some time. She is engaged to Henry Hurwitz, a theoretical physicist at the Knowles Atomic Power Laboratory. He is the member from Lottie Blanton in January. She is back in this country, and seems rather glad to be here. She is at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She says that she has some slides taken in Europe which she will show us sometime when we have a class get-together.

Jen Lea Yancey went to New York in February, appeared on three quiz programs, and won prizes for them. I wish three of them! Shows you what being educated at Western will do for you! I have a little news for you this time, too. I am no longer in the Questions and Answers Department, for I am now in the Woman’s Department of the Times-Diario. As most of you know, writing is what I’ve wanted to do ever since I graduated, and finally the chance has arrived. I’m just crazy about it, but I’ve discovered that writing for a big daily newspaper is nothing like writing for the Collegian.

We are planning another picnic for this summer. We had so much fun at the one two years ago that we’re planning to have another. So all of you start planning right now for baby-sitters (if you can’t bring the children with you), etc., so you can come.

Now comes the grim part. I guess by now all of you have gotten your letters that we sent out about the Alumnae Fund. Our class is pitifully behind this year so far, so if you haven’t sent in your contribution, please try to do it as soon as you can.

Please, let me hear from all of you some time, so I can get some idea of what you are doing.

Love,

NANCY

1946—

Several of you have written either Connie Reid Rowlett or me wondering if we were going ahead with the class reunion plans for this June as there was a telegraph wire which has been cut. Let me have a letter explaining in detail all about it before this issue of the Bulletin arrives. This being our fifth reunion, it will be just grand if everyone could do Richmond for thegettogether. Do try to save the week end of June first to June third for the big event.

You should have also received a letter from your class group leader with a reminder that the Alumnae Association needs your financial assistance. Our percentage of contributions has been extremely low and I rather imagine forgetfulness accounts for a good deal of it. Any contribution, however small, is gladly and gratefully received and will help finance such alumnae projects as the Bulletin, services to students and alumnae alike.

Now for the news. Pat (Husbands) and Bill Burton are parents of a baby boy, Mark, born De-

[23]
into their new home in December, so there’s really
been excitement at the Schmidt!
Ding Lambert Shottwell and Ralph are proud
parents, too. Their daughter, Donna Lynn, was
born February 11.
I was somewhat disappointed when the group
leaders as a whole reported little success in
obtaining so much as a post card from most of you
in answer to their recent letters. Please write yet
and don’t forget to keep in touch if you possibly
can. Everyone’s always interested in
what you’re doing and these are two great op-
portunities to catch up on the news.
I understand, indirectly that “T” Bareford, Mary
Lois Willis’ husband, has been called back into
the Army. I don’t know whether Mary Lois’s still
in Urbanna, where they were living, or not. “T”
was previously practicing law in Salisbury.
That’s all the news this time—till June, then—
N. A. LOVE

1947—
The words of the old song “Here we come,
decrypt and worn, we ain’t what we used to be—
certainly apply to us as we set out to write this
letter. Having chewed our nails to the quick,
counted ten more gray hairs and paced many miles
between the coffee pot and the mail box, we finally
concluded that the post office is being quarantined
for smallpox. We wish them a speedy recovery—
especially in time to deliver all of your contribu-
tions to the Alumnae Fund!
Maybe the mail is as scarce as feathers on a fish,
but we’ve seen and heard a few things. First and
foremost, we extend heartiest congratulations to
Martha Jeter on her graduation from R.P.I. Martha,
now on the faculty of Washington Henry
High School in Ellerson, teaching commercial sub-
jects.
We understand that “Higgie” not only has a
sparkle in her eyes, but also on her third finger,
left hand. How about some details straight from you,
“Higgie”? Did you ever hear of a bride who could sleep
up to an hour before her wedding?—most of ’em
can’t even sleep the week before. But, leave it to Lois
to set a precedent. Anyhow, she woke up in
time to say “I do” to Gerry Willis on January 13
seem, isn’t even superstitious. Elsie and Izzie
broke all speed records in an effort to attend
the wedding, but they didn’t quite make it. They were
the first, however, to greet the bride and groom
as they came out of the church. After honeymoon-
ning (one of us (I mean) in New Orleans, they
have returned to their home at 5441-A Burn-
side Circle, Lewis Gardens, Richmond.
Toni Reid Zuechter wrote (bless her) that she
and Bobbie are in Atlanta for a three-week visit
with her family. Her sister’s wedding prompted
the trip, but Johnny, being the only grandbaby,
stole the show.
We are happy to be able to transfer Julia Dick-
eson from the “Lost” to the “Found” Department.
This is her last year at MCV and she has accepted
an internship at the Good Samaritan Hospital in
Portland, Oregon. If you wish you continued success
when you go West, and hope you will keep in
touch with us because everyone will be inter-
ested in your new experiences.
Also, in the medical department is Betty Mc-
Laughlin, who is a Technician in the Petersens
Hospital. Betty, we may need a transfusion before
we write another letter. Do you have any alp-
abetical blood?
Caroline Clay Cathrah hung up her bathing suit
to dry in Miami while she came up to be Maid
of Honor in Irene White’s wedding on March 3.
Speaking of weddings, one of much interest to us
in the medical department is Bobbie Dean Kolcum and
her little daughter, Shannahans. She was married to her
husband at home and ’47 was well represented.
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Laughlin, who is a Technician in the Petersburg
Medical Department, and is married to
the Elliott-Ownby wedding, Pam and E. T. lef-
to Morgan's Home, which is just about ready
for occupancy. The occasion and spent the week end with Mrs.
Richardson Elliott and John. At present, Holmes
is attending school at Fort Belvoir but they will
return to Missouri.
The “building fever” is still spreading among
our more fortunate classmates.
There is nothing like a wedding to bring
people who have been keeping
in some New England culture rather than making
a hurried trip to Richmond. Doris Moore says they
are so very happy in their work there. Doris also
informed us that she is working on one of his
buying trips and was thrilled over California.
They visited lots of the most outstanding spots
and thoroughly enjoyed their stay. The president
of the College of Agriculture and Commercial
Arts, Bobbie was bemoaning the fact that
she has lost everyone’s address in all the moving,
so I am certain she would love for some of you
to write her while she is in Brookings at P.O. Box
313.
Hannah Barlow is having a busy Spring attend-
ing the Virginia W.M.U. Convention in Charlot-
tsville in the month of March and the B.S.U.
Spring Retreat for a week in April. She was very
enjoyed her little portrait of the ar-
ival of Carolyn Lynn Woo—Anne Brunea
and Tommy Woo’s little girl who was born on Jan-
uary 14. Congratulations to those and Tommy
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There is nothing like a wedding to bring
people who have been keeping
in some New England culture rather than making
a hurried trip to Richmond. Doris Moore says they
are so very happy in their work there. Doris also
informed us that she is working on one of his
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They visited lots of the most outstanding spots
and thoroughly enjoyed their stay. The president
of the College of Agriculture and Commercial
Arts, Bobbie was bemoaning the fact that
she has lost everyone’s address in all the moving,
so I am certain she would love for some of you
to write her while she is in Brookings at P.O. Box
313.
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Also in the medical department is Betty Mc-
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Hospital. Betty, we may need a transfusion before
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Psychiatric Department of the Charles Chapin Hospital. Bish and Jack attended several of the faculty lectures series and were quite glad for this contact with the University. She was disappointed though to find that no one else was there to take advantage of the opportunity and to represent our class. She passed on the news that Red Crockett is engaged to William Meade Lewis from Pineville, W. Va., and Norma Polk is to be a bridesmaid, though I don't know when the wedding will take place.

Frances Dunn, Eleanor Pitts, Sugar Bowman and Irene Fenton represented us at the annual Alumnae Workers' Conference and obtained all the material regarding the present Alumnae Fund drive. I trust that you have all been contacted regarding this by now. I certainly hope that the '48ers will make a good showing. The results of all contributions gratefully accepted, so please do the very best that you can.

Love, Jackie

1949—

As spring comes nearer we find that our reunion is not far away. I hope everyone is planning to be back at Westhampton on June 1, 2, and 3. By now you have probably heard the details of our plans. If there is anyone that has not been contacted, please write me. We would like to have all the class come “back”-even if you did not graduate this spring. If there is anyone that has not been contacted, please write me. We would like to have all the class come “back”-even if you did not graduate this spring.

Wilda Whitman will be married to Bud Oakley in June. It was big news when she received her diamond earlier this Spring.

Weddings have stayed in the news this winter with two girls in our class saying “I do.” Janice Beardenburg and Charlie Halloran were married January 27 in Annapolis. Doris Lee and Mary Bowles Flannagan were her attendants. Now the Hallorans have an apartment on Stuart Avenue here, and Janice is busy keeping house.

Joyce Betts was united in marriage to Jack Pierce in a small afternoon wedding at her home the middle of February. Joyce and Jack are now living in Atlanta where Jack is in school.

The “new glow” seen in our class is the addition of several diamonds since the last issue of the Bulletin. Betty Sims is wearing a beautiful ring which she received from Robert Loving at Christmas. She is planning her wedding for the early part of the summer.

Mokey Rounds also has that sparkle in her eyes from the ring which Dick Holloway presented her this winter. I have heard no definite date for her wedding. Let us hear more about this, Mokey.

In addition to the new diamonds in our class there also is a new fraternity pin. Barbara Beattie became pinned to Skip Fannemy during the Christmas holidays. I ate lunch with her recently and it sounds like her job is just wonderful with plenty of traveling and interesting experiences.

We were very sorry to hear that Mary Bowles Flannagan had been sick this winter and was in Johnston-Willis Hospital for a short time. I saw Doris Lee one evening as she was going to the hospital to visit Mary. Doris Lee is going to night school and learning Speed Writing.

Nancy Chapin was in Richmond for a visit February 22. She is working in the ticket office of an airline company in Pittsburgh. Libby Rowse was in town at the same time and Dot Warner, Gardner gave a luncheon for twelve of the girls. Libby is working hard at Katie Gibbs, and loves it. She is seriously considering going to California to work next year.

Claire Noren writes that she, Ellen Largent, and Julie Wann are planning a week end in New York near the end of April. Claire hopes to come South soon, and I hear she absents herself as "the half-dead teacher of the fifth grade." It sounds like you're having fun, Claire.

Marjorie Parson Owens and Ralph plan to go back to Jarrett to live after Ralph graduates in June. It sounds as if Ann Dorsey James is quite domestic in redecorating their apartment in Asheville, North Carolina.

Talking of apartments, Ludie and Doug have one in the faculty apartment building at Columbia University. Ludie has a job with the University while Doug is still in school. They were home one week end in February. Jane and Hiter Robinson have a small apartment on Drake Street and Jane is teaching while Hiter is at the Medical College. Sue Peck House and Jack are living in Covington since their marriage.

From different reports we hear that Lorane Graves is going to a commercial school near her home town in Massachusetts and is having a wonderful time. Let us hear more about what you are doing, Lorane.

Teaching seems to agree with Aggie for she looked so well when some of the girls saw her in town on a recent week end. She seems to be having a good time in Hopewell and all the fun doesn't come from teaching! Among other teachers who were in town recently were Louise Covington and Pat Kelly. Pat has been very busy helping with Girl Scout work in Warrenton this winter while Louise reports that her children are keeping her on the go with so much extra energy this Spring.

Talking about teachers, Betty Gray Finney describes herself as "the half-dead teacher of the fifth grade." But we've heard she's well liked by her class by the fact that they gave her a Valentine party.

Jean Tinsley is another busy teacher, especially this March when she was in her sister's (Betty) wedding.

From all reports there are great expectations among several members of our class. Probably there will be more news about this in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Peggy is studying quite hard in physical therapy at the Medical College. She reports "am having fun with my cadaver—but she's so quiet!"

It was grand to see Peggy, Mary Lee, Dee Hashkins and Jean Tinsley at the Alumnae Banquet on February 20 in the Court Dining Room. Many of you have already sent in your contribution to Mrs. Bookler, but let's have each girl in the class giving a contribution. Let's each one do our part to keep the Class of '50 on top.

Love,

Libby.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

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

If you cannot, just now, afford to own—a regular plan—all the life insurance you need, but can look forward with reasonable assurance to a good future income, this special plan will ideally suit your needs. Ask a Life of Virginia Representative to tell you about the many advantages of our Modified Life Plan.

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

Established 1871  Richmond, Virginia

[ 25 ]
Alumnae Daughters pictured are: First row: Lucille Hedley, daughter of O. F. Hedley; Joyce E. Bell, daughter of Elizabeth Williams Bell; Mary Marshall Wiley, daughter of W. B. Wiley; Shirley Robertson, daughter of Emmett Y. Robertson; Isabel Sanford, daughter of H. B. Sanford; Ellen Hants, daughter of A. B. Hants. Second row: Harriet Willingham, daughter of Harriet Sharon Willingham and Edward Willingham; Sarah Barlow, daughter of Gladys Holleman Barlow; Jane Ozlin, daughter of Wilkins J. Ozlin; Bettie Snead, daughter of Virginia Jones Snead; Jane Slaughter, daughter of Margaret Hooker Slaughter; Jackie Gustin, daughter of Roma B. Lackes Gustin; Lois Moody, daughter of Boyce H. Moody; Mary Hurt, daughter of West H. Hurt; Bettie May Kersey, daughter of Lucille Ledman Kersey and Luther W. Kersey; Sue Easley, daughter of George W. Easley. Third row: Rebecca Cumby, daughter of M. A. Cumby; Jeanne Plunkett, daughter of John H. Plunkett; Sara Lee Street, daughter of Waddy Davis Street; Beverly Randolph, daughter of B. L. Randolph; Betty Edmonds, daughter of J. Fred Edmonds; Peggy Brown, daughter of Margaret Lazenby Brown; Anne Plunkett, daughter of John H. Plunkett; Louise A. White, daughter of David F. White; Alice Ruth Gardner, daughter of Ruth Carver Gardner and E. N. Gardner.

Alumnae Daughters Help with Alumnae Projects

The Alumnae Daughters Club at Westhampton is rendering able assistance on alumnae projects this year.

At the recent alumnae card party the club members helped Mrs. C. J. Gray, chairman of candy, both in packaging and in selling the candy. They worked in relays through the afternoon on the packaging and at night, dressed in attractive costumes, they mingled with the crowd and sold the candy down to the last piece.

Again at May Day the Daughters Club will help, when they take charge of the sale of Westhampton plates. These plates, made by Wedgwood, have finally arrived, and will be sold on special occasions by the alumnae.

The officers of the club are: Jane Slaughter, president; Bettie Sneed, vice-president; and Jackie Gustin, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the Alumnae Daughters Club, besides those pictured, are: Eleanor Easley, Susan Perry, Jean Neal, Pat Atwill, Virginia LeSueur, Claire Carlton, Kathleen Cooke, Betty Hurt, Marion Lacy, Betty Rogers, Becky Pilcher, Linda Goodman, Carol Jones, Emily Parkinson, Jane Watkins, Rose Ann Thomas, Betty Atkins, Sarah Barlow, Helen McCarthy.
Saturday afternoon, March 31 for high school girls who planned to attend Westhampton and present Westhamptonites. It was to be held at the president’s home in Petersburgh.

**Richmond Club**

President: Mrs. G. Edmond Massie, III (Jane Macle), 7705 Woodman Road, Richmond, Va.

The Richmond Club has a good year, with several big projects scheduled accordingly.

Since the last report in the *Bulletin*, the Christmas party for alumnae and husbands and children was held at Westhampton. Annn Mayson was chairman of the party, and the several hundred guests who attended agreed that it was a great success.

During January, February, and March a series of four faculty lectures, sponsored jointly by Westhampton and Richmond College alumni, and with Nancy Davis Parker as Westhampton chairman, was held at the First Baptist Church. The demand for ticket far exceeded expectations and the four lecturers, Dr. Ralph McDaniel, Dean Marguerite Roberts, Dr. Edward Gregory, and Dr. Robert Smart, spoke to packed houses.

The latest project was a party held in Keller Hall at Westhampton College on April 4. With Mary Ryland Babcock as chairman, Dorothy Abbott Wood as co-chairman, and a large committee of excellent workers, the parties far surpassed expectations. About five hundred people attended, and around four hundred dollars was taken in. This money will be used for club projects, and for the Swimming Pool Fund.

**Tidewater Club**

President: Miss Florence Siebert, 634 37th St., Norfolk, Virginia.

The Tidewater Alumnae had a splendid meeting on February third to bring together the loose ends of the cash party. There were twenty-eight members present, and one of the fact that the weather was terrible. When we left that day we felt that all our plans were well under way, but we forgot to consider the problem of health.

Our party, so far as we could do to make it so, was truly lovely. The children in the fashion show were just as cute as they could be. Incidentally, we used some of the Richmond College sons and in 1951-52, they showed just as cute as they could be. Incidentally, we used some of the Richmond College sons and daughters of excellent workers, the party far surpassed expectations. About five hundred people attended, and around four hundred dollars was taken in. This money will be used for club projects, and for the Swimming Pool Fund.

**Necrology**

1890—
Rufus Poole, 82, chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, died on February 10th. He was a member of the University’s board of trustees and was long active in the brokerage business. At one time he was president of the Richmond Stock Exchange and was connected with the Richmond offices of Abbott, Proctor & Faime.

1899—
Russell C. Williams, 82, chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, died on February 10th. He was a member of the University’s board of trustees and was long active in the brokerage business. At one time he was president of the Richmond Stock Exchange and was connected with the Richmond offices of Abbott, Proctor & Faime.

1920—
Prof. S. P. G. Spratt, former head of the English department at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., died at Rocky Mount, Va., on January 6th. A tourist cabin in which he was staying caught fire, and death was due to suffocation.

1922—
Dr. C. Y. Hsu, of Hampton, Va., died on February 17th. Since 1919 he has been professor of physics at Hampton Institute. He held a B.A. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell. He returned to the United States in 1948 after teaching in China for a number of years. In commenting on his death, President Alonzo G. Moran said that “his love for Hampton and its people was strong and sincere, and his contribution to the college and the community was invaluable.”

1938—
Dr. J. Rufus Hunter, 85, professor of chemistry at Richmond College until 1895, died at his home in Raleigh, N.C., on March 4th. He was on the faculty organized by Chancellor Boatwright when he became president. Upon his retirement, Dr. Hunter entered the insurance business in Raleigh. He was a trustee for Meredith and Wake Forest colleges and held a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

**HARRY BEAR**

A portrait of the late Dr. Harry Bear, ’13, dean of the Dental School at the Medical College of Virginia prior to his death last July, was unveiled at the M.C.V., on January 25th. His successor, Dr. Harry Lyons, said that the dental profession “looked to him for leadership and he responded with vigor, but always with modesty.”

**Children of the Old Campus**

(Continued from page 2)

Gruiffer, though not less friendly really, was John Johnson who held sway in the north basement of Ryland Hall; I saw him many years later, an unchanged denizen more timelessly than, alas, our childhood. The postman was another; we knew and liked him well, for in those days we had the same one forever.

Of Willie James, the cook and counselor in our house during all this time, I cannot think without affectionate gratitude for her combination of tenderness and stern discipline that sprung equally from her generous heart. It is well recognized that southern children often had two mothers; some little lilt against race discrimination in which my brothers and I have been engaged as adults owe their zeal (though this, we are told, is not as it should be) to Willie James and her broad, steely lap. Willie had relations and friends that we got to know in our basement kitchen “Old Man Sylvester” who came in from the county with his four little mules, and Joe, a boy who took me off the campus in his hunt for ashes to sift and trundle home to Moore Street. I remember a soft spring afternoon when we pulled his wagon beyond the Fair Grounds, Joe seeming a better protector than any policeman.

We had few pet animals because the public lives of faculty children allowed no back yards to keep them in. There were always stray dogs about the campus, but the watchman, Captain Lyle, engaged an attempt to set the science building on fire, drove them off as he did stray children too. From across the railroad tracks and beyond the brewery on Broad Street came goats to graze. It was always our hope to have one; my brother broached the proposition to Dr. Ryland, but the appeal of seven to seventy was so unsuccessful that we had to content ourselves with skittish approaches to the bearded, smelly beasts that defied authority and poached anyhow. Another half-wild animal familiar was a tortoise-shell mother cat that had innumerable litters of kittens under the back porch of the reectorory; she was aloof rather than tame, and all the cats I have ever seen since are poor examples of her independent prowess.

We children of the campus had some part in the organized life of the College. Our parents’ ambition for us conducted us to the Thomas Lectures in the chapel, not all as interesting as the description of the heavens by Dr. A. C. Huygens, but many memorable. We would have slept on the semi-circle that sprang equally from her generous heart. It is well recognized that southern children often had two mothers; some little lilt against race discrimination in which my brothers and I have been engaged as adults owe their zeal (though this, we are told, is not as it should be) to Willie James and her broad, steely lap. Willie had relations and friends that we got to know in our basement kitchen “Old Man Sylvester” who came in from the county with his four little mules, and Joe, a boy who took me off the campus in his hunt for ashes to sift and trundle home to Moore Street. I remember a soft spring afternoon when we pulled his wagon beyond the Fair Grounds, Joe seeming a better protector than any policeman.

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We children of the campus had some part in the organized life of the College. Our parents’ ambition for us conducted us to the Thomas Lectures in the chapel, not all as interesting as the description of the heavens by the celebrated astronomer Sir Robert Ball. We sat on those same hard seats to listen to student orations and debates (all of them about Theodore Roosevelt and American imperialism as I remember) until, about 9 P.M., sleep gratefully overwhelmed us. But our duty as members of the academic community was most reluctantly rendered when we were com-
The senior class has as one of its last projects this year, the collection of traditions that have existed at Westhampton College. So many of them are unknown to us and need to be revived. We need the help of every alumna of the college in starting this collection. Won't each of you send us any traditions which you may remember from your college days? No matter how insignificant they may seem to you, we are greatly interested and will appreciate any which you can recall. Just jot them down and mail to Patricia Smith at Westhampton College. Thank you for your help.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 8)

A Football Prospects position, put on a performance that showed he could rank with the best of them in toting the pigskin. Bud Thomas, a 195-pound fullback from Harrisonburg, proved to be such a capable line-backer, he may get this assignment next fall.

On the line, guard Tony Raccioppo, a junior from Montclair, N. J., won praises for his improved play, and the work of Al Pecuch, another all-State military star at FUMA under Krumel, proved to be such a capable line-backer, he may get this assignment next fall.

The schedule for May:

May 1, George Washington, Washington; 2, Maryland, College Park; 5, Virginia, Charlottesville; 8, Randolph-Macon, Ashland; 11, V.M.I., Richmond; 12, West Virginia, Richmond (double header); 14, George Washington, Richmond; 16, Virginia, Richmond; 19, William and Mary, Williamsburg.

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Drink More Milk for that
"Picture of Good Health!"

She's growing up with lots of valuable, nourishing milk. Each brimming glassful means more energy, better health, better looks. For your good health drink plenty of Richmond Dairy MILK, nature's most nearly perfect food, EVERY DAY.

RICHMOND DAIRY COMPANY
For you - Proof of MILDNESS
with no unpleasant after-taste

JOAN FONTAINE is just like you and everybody else, today. She wants the cigarette that gives her the most for the money. She makes the Chesterfield Mildness Test and Always Buys Chesterfields.

They Satisfy

“I proved Chesterfields are Milder
They’re MY cigarette”
JOAN FONTAINE

Starring in “SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR”
A Paramount Picture

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

Hollywood’s favorite photographer, Paul Hesse, and Joan Fontaine enjoy a Chesterfield while he shows her his new Stereo Realist camera.