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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
The Alumni Bulletin

In This Issue

Seldom has an address won such universal acclaim as the remarks of Dr. Ralph C. McDani el (page 5) at the Alumni Dinner. Every alumnus felt a glow of pride in the knowledge that teachers like Dr. Mac, men who have refused to "put a price tag on their brains," have given strength and character to this institution through the years. Such men have given unstintingly of their golden knowledge, have labored in the service of the college and the community, and have rubbed off on the students they have touched some of their high idealism.

In a day when too many persons attempt to be all things to all men, when double-talk and double-dealing too often are the rule, Dr. Mac's forthrightness is refreshing. There is never any doubt how he stands on an issue. There is never any inclination to compromise with what he believes to be right.

Laboring as he did through his early career in the shadow of the great Mitchell, his worth as a teacher went unnoticed for many years. Instead of sulking in a corner, he continued to work and to grow. After twenty-five years of service to his Alma Mater he stands today in the company of the great teachers this University has produced.

His worth has extended far beyond the classroom, and far beyond the campus of the University he learned to love when he was a student thirty-five years ago. In the councils of the Baptists of Virginia whom he has served as president, his voice is authoritative. Every Sunday scores of Richmond men gather, as they have for more than a score of years, to hear Dr. McDani el conduct one of the most popular Bible classes in the city. It was partly in recognition of his contribution to the Baptist denomination, and partly in recognition of his service as a teacher and lecturer that Georgetown College in Kentucky conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws this past commencement. It was a doubly appreciated honor, coming as it did from a college which years ago conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon his distinguished father.

Dr. Mac will wear his honors lightly. He'll still be accessible to every student who seeks his counsel. Students will continue to find him pessimistic, inclined to take a dim view of things in general, and in particular, but they will find none of the bitterness of cynicism. They will find a man who has unlimited confidence in his God, a reasonable amount of confidence in his fellow men and an understanding of their foibles and weaknesses, and an abiding faith in the certain triumph of right.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with Alumnus Keppler's (page 15) views about college football, he can applaud the workmanlike way Coach Ed Merrick has gone about the task of doing the job assigned to him. Sports Editor Laurence Leonard paints an admirably realistic picture (page 7) of the man Merrick and the way he operates. Both Merrick and his line assistant, Boyd Williams, the old Syracuse star, have gone to work with vigor and enthusiasm. The results of their knowledge and their energy were manifest in the successful spring practice and the further results of their recruiting should be evident this fall.

Olin Richardson isn't champion any more. When Richardson ran 100 yards in ten seconds way back in 1900 he set a record which had been four times tied but never bettered until Walter (Baby) Nelms turned the trick with a sparkling 9.8 at Quantico. (See page 11.)

Jack Burcher's boys aren't the first set of University of Richmond twins but, so far as can be determined, they are the only set with different birthdays. (Page 19.) Both twins are proud owners of University of Richmond rattles which are sent to all alumni who send the glad tidings to the Alumni Office.
AGAINST a backdrop of war and rumors of war, 303 University of Richmond students received degrees at commencement on June 4. The uncertainty of the times was reflected in the weather, which threatened the degree-conferring program well worth the three dollars some of them had to pay for illegally parking their automobiles outside the First Baptist Church.

Although there was a sharp drop from last year's 342, the total number of graduates passed the 300-mark for the third consecutive year. The decrease was attributed to the fact that the veterans of World War II are fast disappearing from the campus. (In his annual report to the Board of Trustees, President Modlin pointed out that veterans comprised only 26 per cent of the student body during the year just ended, as compared with a high of 80 per cent for 1946-47. For the academic year beginning in September the veterans will comprise probably no more than 10 per cent of the enrollment.)

There were jobs aplenty for all the graduates who wanted jobs—and were free to take them. (See page 11.) A number of them faced jobs of top priority with the armed services.

There was little of the sweetness and light characteristic of commencements. Dr. J. Hillis Miller, '24, president of the University of Florida, spoke in his commencement address of "the brutal realism of life." He told the graduates that human nature is "perverse and selfish and, in many respects, unintelligent and thoughtless."

He defined an optimist as "a person who in this atomic age believes that the future is uncertain."

(The preceding evening, Dr. William O. Carver, '91, professor emeritus of comparative religion and missions in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said in his baccalaureate sermon "we have reached a situation unequalled in all history for its worldwide tragedy, unequalled in the desperateness of fear, concern, confusion which grips mankind. Christians can no longer take refuge in pietistic exemption from the tragedy, the needs and the doom of mankind, without hearing or heeding the truth as revealed to us in Jesus Christ.")

President Modlin, in his charge to the graduates, pointed out that many of them would be required to take up arms in the Korean conflict and the global war which may follow. "All of you," he said, "face the probability of long years of living in a military economy, demanding sacrifices that must be borne with understanding and in good spirit. The war between Communism and our free way of life," he said, "is basically a struggle for the minds and loyalties of the people of this earth. Communism can never conquer our country if we remain faithful to the high moral ideals of Christian democracy which are our heritage."

In addition to the 303 students who received degrees in course, the University conferred honorary degrees on five distinguished men and one woman—Miss Blanche S. White, executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist General Association of Virginia for 25 years. She received the degree of Doctor of Letters. Doctor of Laws degrees went to Dr. Hillis Miller, '24, and Justice Willis D. Miller, '14, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; the degree of Doctor of Science to Overton D. Dennis, '10, well-known Richmond businessman, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity to the Rev. William B. Denson, '26, pastor of the Melrose Baptist Church in Roanoke, and the Rev. O. W. Sawyer, pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Chincoteague.

Although all educational institutions, particularly those on private foundation, will find the going rough in the years immediately ahead, President Modlin told the trustees that the future of the University of Richmond is "secure." He saw as the chief need more endowment to make possible adequate buildings costing an aggregate of more than $1,000,000 are under construction or will be under construction soon, President Modlin said. He referred to the Alumni-Student Center building which has been promised for the start of the 1951-52 session in September; The Law School building (see page 10) for which the contract will be let this year, and the Boutwell Memorial Library which will be under construction next year or in 1955. The library—which will be enlarged when more funds become available—will cost approximately $500,000.

From the standpoint of enrollment, President Modlin found the outlook encouraging, although there can be no doubt that enrollment will be further reduced next year, both as a result of the disappearance of the veterans and the manpower demands of the armed services. Another adverse factor arises from the transition of Richmond high schools to a 12-year system, which means that very few students will graduate this year.

The establishment of Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps units on the campus is expected to draw students who otherwise might have enrolled in other colleges which do not have such units.

All in all, the University expects a year which will be difficult in view of the spiraling cost of operation and the decrease in the enrollment, which will be the smallest since the close of World War II. However, the enrollment is larger than pessimists had feared, the school has embarked confidently on a building program, and faces the future with determination and confidence.

**Two ROTC Units On Campus**

Thanks to two ROTC units, University of Richmond students can qualify for both a bachelor's degree and a commission in either the Army or the Air Force. Both ROTC units have sent a skeleton staff to the campus in preparation for the start of operations this fall and as the BULLETIN goes to press, workmen are converting two of the men's barracks into headquarters for the military.

In addition to the Army Transportation ROTC announced previously, the University was successful in its application for an Air Force ROTC. The two units will enroll several hundred students this fall and ultimately a maximum of 600.

Persons accepted for the ROTC will retain their civilian status but will be required to take required basic and advanced courses in military science and tactics. During the latter two years they will be compensated at the rate of $27 per month.

All ROTC students who do satisfactory work in the classroom and on the drill field will be exempt from military duty until they have completed their degree requirements.

Col. Robert C. Larson heads the Army Transportation ROTC as professor of military science and tactics, and Lt. Col. Raymond G. Teborek is professor of air science and tactics for the Air Forces unit. Although neither would admit it, they expect to engage in spirited rivalry for the incoming students who are eligible for ROTC training.
A MONUMENT to every alumnus whose giving through the years has made it possible, the Alumni-Student Center building will be ready for use this fall. As the Alumni Bulletin goes to press, the campus post office is preparing to move into its handsome and spacious quarters on the first floor and the contractor was still confident that the building will be complete when the 1951-52 session begins on September 17.

Certainly it should be completed and furnished well before the alumni return to dedicate it at Homecoming on October 27.

Old grads who joined the "Sidewalk Superintendents' Tour" conducted by Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, on Alumni Day were impressed with the exterior appearance of the building and also with the variety of facilities offered inside the four-story structure which nestles comfortably into the ravine between the Administration Building and the dormitories. It has a "Country Club" appearance when viewed from the lawn of the Administration Building but the size of the building does not become apparent until it is seen from the other side of the ravine.

A large and well-equipped College Shop will replace the old fire-razed frame structure which has been an eyesore through the years and in recent years has been referred uncomplimentarily as the "slop shop." This shop and the post office will occupy most of the space on the ground floor.

On the second floor will be located the Alumni Headquarters, a faculty lounge, and barbershop.

On the third or main floor (this floor is entered at the ground level from the lawn of the Administration Building) are large lounge for students, a recreation room, and a multiple-use room in which student organizations will hold their meetings. The memorial lounge, in addition to day-to-day use as a recreational spot for students, is large enough for informal dances and can be converted into a meeting room for alumni at Homecoming and Alumni Day.

Offices for the publications, a central mailing room and a reference room for the joint use of the publications will be found on the fourth floor. In addition there is a large storage attic which may, with the passage of years, provide additional space for student purposes.

Members of the board of trustees whose affirmative vote a year ago had made possible the construction of the building, could find in the '51 Fund evidence that the alumni intend to make good their promise to pay off in a few years the additional $50,000 needed for the structure originally planned. The 1951 Fund—the second largest in the five-year history of the fund from a monetary standpoint and by far the largest from the standpoint of the number of contributors—stood at $25,164.83 on July 1. This figure compared with $26,155.67 on the corresponding date last year.

As of July 1st a total of 1,281 alumni had contributed to the '51 Fund—as compared with 1,053 at the corresponding date last year and 1,077 for the entire calendar year of 1950.

With the monetary total less than $1,000 behind last year's pace it is possible that the final total will exceed the $28,609.34 for the '50 Fund.

(Continued on next page)
THE OLD GRADS left Millhiser Gymnasium seeking superlatives which would adequately describe the address of Dr. R. C. McDaniel, '16, at the annual Alumni Day dinner. (Page 3.) Meanwhile, in Keller Hall four distinguished alumnae were giving a panoramic view of "Westhampton Around the World."

The globe-trotters were Mrs. Mary Anne Guy Franklin, a teacher in the Richmond School System who taught a year in the Fulham Secondary School in London; Mrs. John Daniel Brian, ’34, who has been in Venezuela since 1948; Mrs. Henry Carter Miller, ’41, and Miss Eva Sanders, ’24, who is a missionary nurse in Nigeria, South Africa.

Earlier in the day Miss Frances Farmer, ’31, law librarian and instructor in legal bibliography at the University of Virginia, and Miss Ruth Henderson, ’21, of New York City, director of international activities for the Girl Scouts of the United States, had been speakers at the annual Alumnae Hour.

Members of the graduating classes were

(Continued on page 12)
Faith Of An Alumnus

I AM SURE I need not say that I am greatly honored by being invited to speak on this occasion. The honor appears all the greater when I remember the able speakers who have preceded me in years past and when I think of the many distinguished alumni who would have been far more eloquent and altogether more acceptable speakers than I can ever be tonight or any night.

There are many reasons for choices of speakers—lots of them too complimentary to the speakers—but I am going to cherish the thought that tonight—for once—the reason was not one of those uncomplimentary ones. My appearance is due, I believe, to the calendar. Thirty-five years ago this month, by the grace of God and the kindness of several professors, Dr. Boatwright announced to an expectant world that I was a Bachelor of Arts of Richmond College. For the past twenty-five years I have been collecting monthly checks from the University of Richmond—as a member of the faculty. And it might be said, somewhat parenthetically, that no matter how reluctantly and grudgingly the checks were given (which is the standard treasurer-banker attitude) they were always distributed on time. This is a distinction of the University of Richmond not shared by all educational institutions these past twenty-five years.

When, several weeks ago, I received the invitation to speak tonight I began to wonder what I should try to speak about. It could be, I thought, an apologia pro sua vita, sort of an attempt at a justification of twenty-five years of a misspent life. Or I could pour a few more vials of oil on the still smoldering embers of the MacArthur-Truman controversy. Or I might discourse at length, and without shedding any light, giving any opportunity to speak from the heart of certain temptations that came from any of the professors of history and the thirty-fifth anniversary of his town College in Kentucky the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. We have placed the major emphasis where it belongs in a college, on scholarship. We have not tried to do those things for which it was not fitted by faculty, resources, or equipment. We have not cheapened our degrees. I believe we have quite well approached the golden mean which Pope had in mind.

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried. Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." In this day we know that we must replace that log on which the student sat with adequate buildings and equipment but no one has yet devised any substitute for the Mark Hopkins who occupied the other end of the log. (And I suggest that not even the miracle of television will be able to do that.)

Surely an alumnus has faith in the past when he recalls the great teachers who have served this school in other years. I make no attempt to call the entire roll but as one who has tried to resist, although you may detect some evidences of the apologia.

Last December the outgoing president of the American Historical Association used as the title of his address to that organization, "Faith of a Historian." I am going to paraphrase his title and call my remarks to you, "Faith of an Alumnus." Whatever it may do and for you it will give me the opportunity to speak from the heart of certain matters which have been very close to that heart for the past thirty-nine years.

Back in the good old days I was told that all good sermons had a firstly, a secondly, and a thirdly, and if by reason of strength they had a fourthly and a fifthly they were too long. Accordingly, I have only three divisions which you have probably already thought of in your own mind. They are: Faith in the past, faith in the present, and faith in the future. Faith has been defined in one way as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." In another definition it may be a firm belief or trust. Certainly the faith of an alumnus in the past of the University of Richmond is more than the evidence of things not seen. It is faith in things that are a matter of historical record, things which may be seen and known of all men. Comparisons are odious and statistics are worse. We need neither in the appraisal of the contributions of this school during one hundred and twenty-one years.

We think first, and properly, of the contribution to the denomination that established the institution and which has supported it in varying degree through the years. It is seldom realized that the denomination has received more than it has given. It is right and proper that this should be so. And let it not be forgotten that our contribution to Virginia Baptists has by no means been limited to the education of hundreds of preachers. More hundreds, yes, thousands of laymen who today and through the years, give and have given leadership in our churches have received some of their training here.

And who can adequately evaluate the contribution this institution has made through the years to the city whose name it bears? The religious, intellectual, cultural and civic life of Richmond has been affected ever since the days when that first small group of potential preachers gathered together in 1832 on the farm out Brook Road to work and study that they might be better prepared to interpret the will of God to a needy world.

On many notable occasions the City of Richmond has rallied to the assistance of its college and for this we are all grateful. At times there have been evidences of the ancient town and gown attitude and some proof of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own city and among his own people. The complete end of that attitude will perhaps never come, even among some of our own Richmond city alumni, but two things may be said: First, good public relations are formed on a two-way street and it is barely possible that we have at times been somewhat remiss, either in our service to the city or in making that service known. Second, I would suggest, also, that an alumnus may be right and proper that this should be so. And let it not be forgotten that our contribution to Virginia Baptists has by no means been limited to the education of hundreds of preachers. More hundreds, yes, thousands of laymen who today and through the years, give and have given leadership in our churches have received some of their training here.

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dent just a few days ago. He is a professor in another institution of higher learning. In the course of the conversation he told me that the assistant professors in his department were paid a beginning salary which is larger than that received by some of the full professors here. When I told him that his natural question was, "Well, how do you keep them?" I replied that to many men and women there were other things that compensated for the smaller salaries. I might have told him that there was a congenial atmosphere in which to work; there was a real pleasure in being a citizen of no mean city; there was joy in a feeling of service rendered; there was a real satisfaction in putting down roots. I should have said that his question should be directed to a Gaines, a Loring, a Mitchell or others who did not put a price tag on their brains. Back through the years, my friends, you have profited by those compensations, whatever they may have been. The application to the future I will leave to your earnest consideration.

Perhaps this note on the faculty problem provides a good transition from the past to the present. I am quite conscious of the fact that many of you find it difficult to have the same degree of faith in the present that you have in the past when you think of the giants who walked the paths of this enchanted spot when you were here. I assure you that some of us share your feeling. We shuffle along in their shoes (far too big for our puny feet) and wonder whether time and some slight degree of effort will ever enable us to touch, as it were, the hem of their academic robes. But do not despair. Have faith in the present of your Alma Mater. All is not lost. We have a good faculty! Don't be ashamed of it because many of the members are strangers to you.

The school, like the play, must go on, and we who constitute the present troupe of actors are making a serious and determined effort to play our roles with the same degree of fidelity exemplified by the masters of days past. Five years ago, when Dr. Boatwright decided to retire, the Trustees of the University were faced with a problem both difficult and unique. They were completely inexperienced in choosing presidents! There is, I am sure, universal agreement that they made an "A" on their first test. Dr. Modlin, coming into a most difficult position at a particularly difficult time, has demonstrated by his boundless energy, his engaging personality, his wise judgment and his complete loyalty to his job that you may have faith in the present of your University on the score of its administrative leadership.

An account of the achievements and problems of the present you have heard, or will hear, from others. Let it suffice for me to say that we are still doing business (and good business) at the same stand. Of course, we are handicapped in our business by lack of equipment. How we have got along so far without adequate library facilities is at the same time a source of wonder and a tribute to improvisation. We still have the hope that the Baptist churches of Virginia will respond, and that right early, to this obvious need of the university which they foster. They agreed to set their hand to this plow some years ago but there has been some turning back and the furrow has not yet been completely run.

Many of you have seen and I am sure, admired, a concrete example of how you may have faith in the present. The Alumni-Student Activities Building is not only an example of faith but an evidence of the fact that the mills of the gods grind slowly on this campus. To be exact, they have ground for thirty-four years in this instance. Some people like to fit you into the™ picture of this building in 1917! We have had a long wait, but there it is, at long last! And some of us are sufficiently naïve to believe the contractor when he says it will be ready for occupancy in September! The thanks of generations of Richmond College students will go to all of you who have made it possible and to those trustees, who for once, were willing to take a chance on the alumni.

One is tempted to comment on the present state of our athletic program. Many of you will feel that the less said about that the better. In the matter of caliber of our teams, in the columns of contests won and lost, let us say that there are indications of coming improvement. Three additional things may be said: First, we are greatly in need of improvements to our athletic plant, to this gymnasium and to our field equipment. These needs have little, if any, relation to a program of intercollegiate football but are vitally necessary for our intramural and physical education programs. Second, you may confidently believe that whatever may be done in the conduct of intercollegiate sports, it is going to be done honestly, both on the part of the official representatives of the institution and of the students involved, which is only what you should expect.

Third, you may also confidently believe that no money contributed for any other object will be used for the support of a policy of athletic subsidization.

These things of the present are enough, perhaps too much, for my comment. They add up in my mind to a deep and abiding faith in the present. All of us can suggest needs, changes, and improvements but allowing for all those, and they are many, the over-all picture is good.

If the past is commendably sure and the present inspires faith, the future must be reasonably bright. Reasonably is the correct word. How bright depends on many factors, over several of which you as alumni have a high measure of control.

It was suggested some years ago that one of the besetting sins of some Virginians was to translate the letters "FFV" to mean "faith in former virtues." As a historian, or better, a teacher of history, I am supposed to live largely in the past but if history teaches any lesson at all it is that we cannot rely on the record of the past for the accomplishments of the present and future. If we are to have faith in the future of the University of Richmond, that faith must inspire works, else it is dead.

A university needs faculty, students, buildings and equipment. The students we have in sufficient numbers in most schools of the University with a reasonable prospect that such a condition will continue. It used to be, as is perhaps felt the last few years, for many years the distinguished president of Randolph-Macon, that he prayed the Lord to give him a small college and the Lord answered his prayer. Here and now, and not for the first time, I would like to be listed as one making the same prayer for Richmond College! We will not try to define the word "small" but be content with the generalization that we do not need in the present, and will not need in the future, more students, but better students. And I use the word "better" in much more than the academic sense. We need more students who come to college for a serious purpose, who come to the University of Richmond because they want to come here and are not in this institution as a place of last resort for either academic or financial reasons. We need more students who come with a beginning sense of loyalty and pride, a loyalty and pride which it is hoped may be developed while here to the end that they may become sustaining sons and daughters of the academic mother who has nourished them.

We need, in short, the sons and daughters of you, and of people like you, if we are to have faith in the future of this University. The future is largely in your hands. If it is not so now, see that you make this school the kind of place to which you will be willing to send your children if we have what they want in the way of higher education.

The other needs of the University will never grow less than they are now. How those needs are to be met is a question to which only you have the answer. I believe it may be truthfully said that no church-related school in the United States has ever received completely adequate support from the denomination that fostered it. Those that have prospered have found individuals of means who were willing to invest their money in that best of all investments, the education of youth. Even the state supported colleges have found it difficult, if not impossible, to wring from a reluctant legislature what the colleges regard as adequate funds.

This condition is not likely to change. Indeed, if the present tendency toward Federal support of education continues, the privately endowed colleges are going to find their financial problems multiplied. A pat solution would be for the private schools to shut their doors or throw themselves into the all-encompassing arms of the Federal government. I hope I will not live to see the day when either of these things will happen. I believe that you share my wish, and believe that institutions such as ours have a necessary role to play in the scheme of American education, that in a very particular way we
CAN MERRICK LEAD SPIDERS OUT OF FOOTBALL WILDERNESS?

By LAURENCE LEONARD
Sports Editor, The Richmond News Leader

A MID the stately pines of the picturesque, rolling campus of the University of Richmond there is at present an important building program.

From this architectural work may come a new road that will lead from the football wilderness.

Carving the route of the destinies is a hard-headed, hard-working, confident 35-year-old, willing to look a job in the eye, pick up the loose strings and go out in an effort to lasso a wild steer.

Rougher the job, the better Edwin J. Merrick likes it.

That being the case Ed Merrick loves his present position. He is the man charged with the responsibilities of moving the Spiders into a position of football prominence.

Out of the mire that has been disastrous seasons is the goal at U. of R., and no man could face the arduous assignment with more zeal.

What Merrick can make out of nothing—or almost nothing—remains to be seen.

He has taken over the remnants of a squad that won only two out of ten games. One of those victories came over downtrodden Virginia Tech and the other over small, out-manned Randolph-Macon.

But Merrick, fortunately, does not have to depend upon the varsity remnants of a year ago alone. From the freshmen of last year, the present coaches feel they can expect worthy performances of seven or eight.

To this they will add more than a dozen "topflight" high and prep schoolers of a year ago.

With all of this, the immediate conclusion would be that the outlook is starting to glitter. But don’t be easily misled.

Richmond’s road is a thorny one, and if Ed Merrick has his way the thorns will be more pronounced.

Why is it thorny now? Because the scholarship help given Merrick is not comparable with that of some—rather a majority—of the opponents.

Why is it likely to become even thornier? Because Ed Merrick doesn’t want to go along on an idea of playing the smaller schools.

"You can make more money losing to Kentucky or Tennessee than you can when you get bumped off by somebody that doesn’t count," Merrick says.

The result is that already Richmond has included on the 1952 schedule of the University of Miami. That is just a beginner. In 1953 the Spiders will play one of the powers of the Southeastern Conference and may meet two of them. Shortly there will be announced the scheduling of the series with one of the Eastern pursuers.

"Building up the schedule is just as important to Merrick as building up the team," he explains. "So we might be lucky enough to get a good team," he adds, "What does it matter, if we haven’t a respectable schedule for it to play?"

Already Merrick has altered the 1951 schedule and added three games since he took over in the spring. Wake Forest was returned to the schedule and George Washington will be played at Alexandria. Boston College was added.

There is a note of optimism at Richmond that stems from the enthusiasm of the new coach. Truth is, the optimism might be a little too sharp, for Merrick has been away from the college scene for four years while building winners at Fork Union Military Academy. He may have a tendency to underestimate some of the opponents.

The infectious enthusiasm of Merrick and his staff hit the Spider squad in spring practice. It was sharp and worked diligently.

When the spring work showed flaws, Merrick’s job was to correct these flaws.

When convinced that the corrective measures were not available from the talent at hand, Merrick combed the highways and flushed a few likely young men who might be the answer.

Winning prep and high school teams were much in evidence as Merrick moved from town to town, from campus to campus. He took in the coal mines and the steel mills and when he talks about the young men he expects in September Merrick smiles a smile that more than indicates he expects something good.

Quarterback having been the point with less sharpness in the spring, it was given No. 1 priority in the talent hunt. The harvest was full.

Three talented young men of exceptional promise and one other with more than average ability.

Two of these, Billy Bauder and Chris Napoleon, come from one of Pennsylvania’s most productive football areas. Bauder, 5-feet-9-inches, 175 pounds, played at Bethlehem High School and was All-State. Napoleon, 5-feet-10-inches, 175 pounds, is from Easton.

Bob Johnson, 6-feet-2-inches, 185 pounds, comes from West Virginia’s coal mining section and passes with marked skill.

Brent Holder, 6-feet-2-inches, 170 pounds, stood out at Varina High School and was one of the more widely admired young men in Virginia’s Group II football.

Four other backs whose talents were widely sought have told Merrick they will wear the Red and Blue.

Two of these, Bob Reilly, the fleet 165-pounds, 5-feet-11-inches, was the best ball carrier on a Kulpmont, Pa., High School team that lost only three games in two years.

The fourth, John Zupeich, 200-pound, 5-feet-10-inches from Coal Township, Pa., is modeled along the lines of a Sherman tank.

Zupeich visited Richmond several times in the spring. His tremendous power was pointed up in motion pictures of his team’s games. John’s work brought the team an undefeated record as Eastern Pennsylvania high school champions.

But backs alone cannot carry the Spiders upward. There were insufficient blocks from the guards in the spring. So Merrick and Line Coach Boyd Williams looked for strength there.

They’ve obtained Don Ingram, 210-pound, (Continued on page 12)
SHOWING an increase of nearly $2,000 over last year, the 1951 Alumnae Fund has surpassed that of any previous year by a large amount. The total amount contributed in 1950-1951 was $7,690.50 as contrasted with $5,848.50 in 1949-1950 (which was, incidentally, more than had ever been given before). In addition to the $7,690.50 reported, there was another gift from one alumna of $2,500 to set up a special fund for Westhampton students. This brings the total giving for the year by Westhampton alumnae to $10,190.50.

The Alumnae Fund Committee, with Katharine Colonel Fawcett, '32, as chairman, and Virginia Cleore Johnson, '24, Mrs. Edward Leake, '31, Ruth Latimer, '45, and Cora Lynn Clark, '46, as members, deserves great credit for this excellent showing. In addition, the many class secretaries and group leaders who wrote letters to their classmates and in other ways helped with the Fund, are greatly to be thanked.

One interesting fact is the increasing number of large gifts. In addition to the contribution of $2,500 already mentioned, there was one gift of $1,250, and one of $1,000, several others of $200 and $100 apiece, and a great many gifts of $50 and $25. This most is encouraging, for large gifts are necessary if the swimming pool is to be built at any time in the near future, the Wooddin Memorial Fund to be built up to the point where grants for alumnae to use in their classes would be made, and our other projects carried out. It is only as we work together and give to Westhampton to the limit of our means, whether it be $5 or $5,000, that we can achieve our goals.

Following are statistics on the 1950-1951 Alumnae Fund, and a complete list by classes of contributors.

### Alumnae Fund Statistics—1950-1951

#### The Top Ten Classes

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<th>Class</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage of Contributions</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Class of 1923</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1935</td>
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</table>

(Continued on page 22)
Broaddus Heads Law Alumni

To W. Richard Broaddus, Jr., of Martinsville, goes the honor of heading the Law School Association at a very momentous time in the School’s history when the dream of a new building on the parent University of Richmond campus is soon to be realized.

He was elected by the largest gathering of alumni ever to attend the annual dinner meeting which was followed by a dance at the Hotel John Marshall. A member of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, Mr. Broaddus is a past president of the University’s Society of Alumni and of the Alumni Council. He is a member of the House of Delegates from Martinsville and Henry County.

W. Moscoe Huntley of Richmond was chosen vice-president; Thomas P. Bryan of Richmond, treasurer; and Virginia Ivey, executive secretary.

David J. Mays of Richmond, Wade S. Coates of Tazewell, and C. Lydon Harrell, Jr., of Norfolk, were elected to the Executive Council for three-year terms.

Judge Burnett Miller, Jr., of Culpeper, presided as toastmaster over the meeting, arrangements for which were made by a committee headed by Harold H. Dervishian.

President Modlin, after welcoming the alumni, told of the progress of the campaign to raise funds for the new law school building. He displayed the architect’s drawing, which, if constructed as drawn with the two wings, would cost $400,000. The central portion without the wings, which would cost $200,000, provides for the library on the first floor with the courtroom above it. The building the University hopes to be able to construct would cost $500,000, whereas the ideal building would cost $400,000.

The University intends to let the contract for the building this year but, because of the military situation, construction might not be started by December. It will be begun as soon as permission can be obtained from the Government, and it is hoped that the new building will be ready for the Law School by September 1952, or not later than September, 1953.

Dean William T. Muse gave a progress report on the Law School, and then introduced Albert H. Cotton, a new full-time member of the faculty, who is a graduate of Duke University and of Yale Law School. He was employed for a number of years in administrative agencies in Washington, and last year taught at Louisiana State University.

The Dean pointed out that there has been an expected drop in enrollment during the past year; however, the enrollment during the coming year will not drop too drastically because under present regulations law school students are deferred as long as they stay in law school.

West Virginia Likes Our Law School

By VIRGINIA IVEY

More than one-third of the out-of-state students in the University of Richmond Law School come from the neighboring State of West Virginia—a circumstance which can be attributed both to the excellence of our school and to the similarity of the laws governing the two states.

Back in 1862 when the nation was torn by Civil War, the part of Virginia west of the Alleghenies tore itself away from the mother State and set up business as the sovereign State of West Virginia. The new State retained, however, the great body of common law of Virginia as a foundation on which to build its own law.

With this basic similarity in law and the adjacent position of the two states, it is natural that men and women in West Virginia should look first to Virginia when contemplating a law school outside their native State.

Our Law School can in no sense be termed a "local" school, although the great body of our students come from Virginia. Numbered among the alumni are men and women from as far west as New Mexico, Washington, and Hawaii, as far north as Maine, and as far south as Florida and Puerto Rico. Over the past few years almost one-fifth of the total enrollment has been out-of-state students, with as many as thirteen different states represented at one time.

Of these out-of-state students more than one-third have come from West Virginia. Almost without exception, these West Virginia graduates have established an excellent record in their bar examinations and in their accomplishments in their chosen fields of endeavor. Many are successfully engaged in the practice of law, and several of the more recent graduates have distinguished themselves in appointments to positions of public service.

Among these recent graduates is Charles Berkley Lilly. After receiving his LL.B. degree in 1947, he returned to his home at Beckley, W. Va., and entered practice in the

(Continued on page 14)
Placement Picture Bright For June Graduates

By CLARENCE J. GRAY, '33

Dean of Students, Richmond College and School of Business Administration

JOBS PLENTIFUL, salaries better than ever! That is the job outlook for the 1951 graduates, as revealed in reports from college placement offices all over the country. Employment demand has reached record proportions in most fields since the beginning of the Korean crisis. The upsurge continues as employers recruit manpower for defense production, and the military services take their share. The placement picture is bright for the half million June graduates of colleges and universities. The field is wide open for men who are not subject to draft. Most of them have several offers from which to choose. Opportunities for women in business, industrial and government jobs are on the increase. Draft-eligible men and others subject to military call have met with rather strong employer resistance on occasion, but some companies continue to make offers to the better candidates without regard to their draft status. One company official pointed out that no promising young man would be turned down just because he might be subject to military call. Such interruption for military service, he emphasized, must be expected by industry in the future.

Salaries are at a new high. Throughout the country, the average starting salary for graduates with bachelor degrees is about $250 a month. Many begin at $275 a month. The range is from $225 to $350 a month, with some offers in excess of $400, particularly for technically trained personnel. During the past five years, average beginning salaries have increased from $20 to $30 a month.

A national survey of 150 well-known business and industrial concerns, conducted by Prof. Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University, revealed that increased employment of college and university graduates was expected in the fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, accounting, general business, marketing, and production management. Opportunities in the fields of sales, banking, and teaching (especially in elementary schools) continue strong. Government positions have attracted both men and women graduates. Many liberal arts colleges report that their graduates are in greater demand than ever before.

Confusion about draft legislation and Selective Service policies, particularly in the early part of the session, had its effect upon the interest of seniors in placement activities. Atitudes ranged from “What’s the use?” to “Let’s look the field over and see what happens.” Placement officers have had their hands full trying to focus the attention of draft-eligible men on long-range planning beyond the period of military service.

According to a recent survey, 51% of the June graduates in Richmond College and 12% of the School of Business class will enter graduate or professional schools. This represents an increase of 5% over last year in each of these divisions. About 12% of the RC class will enter the teaching profession, a slight decrease attributable in the main to the economic situation. Business, industrial, and government jobs (including the armed forces) will absorb the remaining 57% of the RC class and 88% of the SBA class.

The number of employment calls has doubled last year’s figure. Many seniors have been able to choose from two or more job offers. The demand for chemists and accountants exceeds the supply of available candidates.

As usual in this first installment on placements, the record is incomplete. The names of graduates who have tentative offers but who have not made final commitments will appear in a later story, if up-to-date information is made available to us.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Actual acceptances for advanced training show that medicine again tops the list, followed by theological studies and business administration. Future candidates for the M.D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia include three Phi Beta Kappans: Bill Cassada (recipient of the first Garnett Byland Award in Chemistry), Walter Draper, and George Reece. Others who will begin medical studies are Arthur Braxton, Stuart Nottingham, Robert Proctor, Bill Rusher, Frank Sasser, and Raleigh Wright, at the Medical College of Virginia; Fred Davis at the University of Virginia; and James G. Plackis, M.A., '51, who goes to McGill University, Toronto. Tom Harlow has been accepted by the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia, and Bill Rollings by the School of Pharmacy.

Walter Anderson, Phi Beta Kappa graduate and recipient of the S. C. Mitchell Award in History, will continue his theological studies at the College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky. Horace Twelve will journey to Fort Worth, Texas, to enter the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Louisville contingent, including Edmunds, M. Kenneth Russell, and Bill Stennett, who take up their studies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary there, L. Burke Crowder, and other Phi Beta Kappa members, has a full-time pastorate at Columbia, Virginia, and will postpone his seminary work for a while.

Willy Reams, research artist extraordinary, will carry forward his work in biology at the Johns Hopkins University. Our third-generation Spider, George Reece, recipient of the S. C. Mitchell Award in History, will go to McGill University, Toronto. Tom Harlow has been accepted by the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia, and Bill Rollings by the School of Pharmacy.

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It is encouraging to report that the percentage of male students who expect to enter the teaching profession immediately after graduation has more than doubled in the past five years. This year’s figure would be higher still if it were not for the military situation. Some candidates will enter the military services, others will start their graduate work sooner than they had originally planned.

Opportunities in the elementary field are still bright, with the prospect of even greater opportunities as enrollments rise and the supply of teachers is reduced by the call to defense industries or to the Armed Forces. There has already been some adjustment in the oversupply of secondary schoolteachers. It is expected that high school enrollments will show a gradual increase until the mid-1950’s. Then a sharp rise, caused by the World War II children who will start high school.

The University of Richmond School of Business Administration Alumni Association began as an idea in the unprotected head (no hair) of Dean Miller. The Dean contacted a few alumni in regard to having a Business School Alumni Breakfast on June 2nd. The response was such that plans were made for the breakfast at the Hotel Jefferson.

Forty-two alumni and nine members of the faculty were present at the breakfast. We were both pleased and disappointed at the turnout—pleased that we at least made our guarantee to the hotel and disappointed at not seeing many of the fellows we had expected.

Dean Miller introduced our two distinguished guests, Paul Saunier, Jr., ’40, and our good friend, President Modlin. They both had encouraging words to offer us as an infant group. The members of the faculty were introduced.

Walter (Bo) Nelson, ’50, was elected president, Rudolph Hetzer, ’50, vice-president, and William C. Farmer, ’50, secretary-treasurer. The breakfast was adjourned and everyone went out to the campus to spend a very hot day talking to old friends and watching our Spiders get stung by the Camp Pickett boys.

This was “D Day” for the Business School’s Alumni Association, and as yet we aren’t completely organized, but it will not be long. We hope to contact all the alumni and create a real interest for the newest group associated with our school.

It is the desire of the officers to get a complete and correct mailing list in order that we may inform you of our progress and of coming events. So drop us your correct address and any others that you have. You don’t want to miss out on a single thing.

At present there aren’t any policies or goals, but we hope to have them ready soon, so get those addresses in, so we can pass the good word on to you. Send them in to Dean Miller’s office or to William C. Farmer, 1409 Pensacola Avenue, Richmond 22, Va.

WILLIAM C. FARMER, Secretary.
A University of Richmond track record which has stood since Hector was a small pup was erased from the record book by speedsters Walter (Baby) Nelms who set a record of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

That same afternoon, at Quantico, Tommy Thomas, RC Senior Class prexy, and Paul Garber expect to report to the Marine Corps.
students at the new Louise Obici Memorial Hospital in Suffolk. Field auditing for the Travelers Insurance Company will occupy the attention of Thomas O. Morris.

The First and Merchants National Bank has Giles C. Englebardt, Jr., on its staff in credit work, and Herbert Bowman Taylor in a training program. Stuart Marsland will enter investment banking with Brooke and Company, of Philadelphia, while Robert Mann remains in Richmond as a banking examiner with the State Corporation Commission.

Jay Samuels has been placed with the Pictorial Offset Company, in New York. Bill Rock returns home to Kilmarnock, Virginia, for a position with W. A. Cox and Company. Bill Bannister remains in Richmond with the Southern States and Iron Roofing Company; likewise, Richard L. Gary, whose job is in office management with the American Oil Company. Ed Miliz has an interesting job as a technician in the department of visual education in Richmond.

Two of the most enterprising '51 graduates are Sam Weiman and Ralph Owen. Sam will give full-time attention now to his duties as a partner in the Weiman Bros. Bakery, here in Richmond. Ralph will return to Jarratt, Virginia, to go into farming with R. H. Parson. In the near future, we will bring you the news on additional placements, including the plans of August graduates. The story will be complete—with your help.

Alumni-Ae Day
(Continued from page 4)

Can Merrick
(Continued from page 7)

6-feet-1-inch transfer from Potomac State Junior College; Billy Thacker, 193-pound, 6-feet from Richmond's Glen Allen High School; Charles Bellis, 210-pound, 6-feet-1-inch from Easton, Pa., and John Stella, 210-pound, 5-feet-10-inches from Kulpmont, Pa.

Mike Potakavich, 210-pound, 5-feet-11-inch tackle from Bethlehem, Pa., and Jane Lichetti, 193-pound, 6-feet-3-inch end from Camden, N. J., and John Buckinski, 185-pound, 6-feet-2-inch end from Kulpmont, are others to enroll in September.

Add these to three durable young men who matriculated in February and you have more than a faint idea of why there may be cause for a slight touch of optimism.

Star of the spring game was a rugged, immovable young man from Scranton, Pa. Scanton is in the high coal region and John Gavlick is just like that hard coal.

Gavlick came into PUMA. He is quick-thinking and senses a play in its formative stage.

When U. of R. diehards saw Gavlick backing up the line as defensive center their thoughts faded back nearly twelve years—to that team of 1939 when a guy called Ed Merrick rendered similar service.

Merrick on Gavlick: "Whatever achievement a fellow named Merrick might have had at center will be eclipsed by Gavlick."

Less sensational than Gavlick but very formidable was Erik Christensen, 215-pound Union, a detour that is becoming somewhat formidable was Erik Christensen, 215-pound, 6-feet-2-inch halfback, matriculated in February. They were not long on the campus before their deeds had made them well known.

Krumel and Corky Johns, 180 pounds from Pottsville, Pa., carried the ball with increasing weight.

Can Merrick, 6-feet-1-inch, 215-pound backfielder, 6-feet-2-inch halfback, matriculated in February. They were not long on the campus before their deeds had made them well known.

Krumel and Corky Johns, 180 pounds from Pottsville, Pa., carried the ball with profound success in that Red and Blue game.

In fact, John's looks like the most outstanding young man up from last year's freshman team. Others of that group showing promise are: Backs, Ed Elliott; Center, Al Pecuch; Guard, Frank D'Armi; Tackles, Sherwood Frostick and Walt Garcia; and End, Toby Bonds.

These young men will be fitted into a pattern that already includes Backs, Billy Harris, Ralph Shoemaker, and Joe Purinna, Tackles, Victor Aton, Guards, Tony Raccoppo and Vic Falls, and the center and captain-elect, Johnny Mac Brown.

They are the young men who will carry the burden of a new Richmond football team. They are the nucleus for the new building program, one that is being moulded for long-range production. Certainly it can hardly be a winner in one year—but there is hope aplenty.

Faith Of An Alumnus
(Continued from page 6)
law firm of Ashworth and Sanders. In addition to his enjoyment in solving the problems of his clients, Lilly’s fees were lucrative enough to enable him to return to the annual Law School banquet and dance each year, and it was while he was in Richmond at the banquet last year that he was notified of his appointment as Assistant United States Attorney. Since then he has been pursuing his practice in Beckley three days a week and attending to his duties in his Government office eighty miles away in Charleston the other four days.

After finishing his degree requirements in January, 1948, second in his class, George W. Stokes was appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Welch, W. Va., where he effectively performed the duties of his office until he was made Assistant Attorney General for the State of West Virginia in 1950. His search for the most minute point of law to support his case has been so diligent and his arguments so convincing that the Supreme Court has felt compelled to uphold his side of the case in almost every instance.

Lorenz C. Hamilton, Jr., returned to his home in Grantsville, W. Va., after graduating in 1948, to engage in practice with his father, who has also been Prosecuting Attorney for a number of years. It was not long before “Hamm” was Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and now there is another member of the firm. His brother, Victor, received his LL.B. degree this June.

Homer W. Hanna, Jr., is a young man who has been quite fortunate in his meteoric rise in public life in the past year. He has recently been designated by Governor Pattek of West Virginia to a six-year term as a member of the Public Service Commission. At the age of twenty-five, he is one of the youngest members ever to serve on the Commission. The office is comparable to a position on the Virginia State Corporation Commission. After Homer was awarded his LL.B. degree from the Law School in 1949, he went to New York University to undertake graduate work and successfully completed his requirements for the Master of Laws degree in 1950. He was employed in the land department of the Peoples Natural Gas Company until September, 1950, when he undertook the duties of his first public position, that of Assistant Attorney General, which he held until his recent appointment.

The male contingent does not have a corner on the law in West Virginia. There have been two husband and wife teams in Law School in recent years. This June Mr. A. Carl Carew, Jr., and his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Carew, received their LL.B. degrees in the same ceremony. This is the first time that husband and wife have been awarded degrees at the same time in the history of the University. Mrs. Carew is employed as Law Clerk in the Office of the Attorney General of West Virginia, where she will occasionally be assigned a case for argument before the Supreme Court. Her first argument is scheduled on the docket for August. Mr. Carew, a reserve captain in the infantry, had to report for active duty three days after Commencement to Fort Meade for classification and assignment. The other husband and wife teams to obtain their law degrees were Mr. Edward B. Simms and his wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Simms, and they are now engaged in practice in Charleston. Mrs. Simms graduated in 1949, and Mr. Simms in 1950.

In 1940 Miss Ada L. Long of Pine Grove, W. Va., graduated in law. She has since married, and is now Mrs. Sumney. For three years she was in private practice in West Virginia. During the war she accepted a position with the Office of the Housing Expediter for Southern West Virginia in Charleston; within the last two years she has been transferred and is with the same office in Washington, D. C.

These and others of West Virginia’s sons and daughters, trained in our Law School, are leaving their mark on the legal records of their State and nation. The Law School will welcome others of their caliber from our neighboring states beyond the Alleghenies.
KEPPLER OPPOSES RED AND BLUE PROGRAM

Whitman: "He now occupies a conspicuous place in literary history . . . and is generally recognized as one of the two or three most important American writers . . . But it cannot be said today that his place is definitely fixed." Dr. Hubbell was a member of the staff of Southern Methodist University from 1913 to 1927 and for the last years of his stay there was E. A. Lilly Professor of English and editor of the Southern Review. Dr. Hubbell comes of a distinguished University of Richmond family. His brother, Paul E. Hubbell, is history professor at Michigan State College at Ypsilanti. His father, the late Rev. David S. Hubbell, was also an alumnus.

Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins, '05, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals is within sixteen months of breaking a modern-day record for service on the Old Dominion’s highest tribunal. In February 1952 he will have served on the bench for twenty-two years, eight months, and three days. Justice Hudgins was appointed in 1930 when the tribunal was increased to five members and my wastebasket is already full. On it appears your name as Public Relations Director for the Athletic Staff. This does not disturb me nearly as much as the solicitous message signed by President Modlin, indicating top-echelon endorsement of the Red and Blue Club. This latter is enough to justify my complaining as an alumnus to you as the Alumni Secretary. Here is one alumnus who wishes that President Modlin would refrain from applauding such programs.

I will refrain from saying that this folder is a series of tri-colored non sequiturs. (Let the Red and Blue Club look that one up!) Still, there are a number of statements in this appeal for funds that will not hold water. May I take them up in order:

1. " . . . the Club will work to develop better football teams—to attract top-caliber students—in short, to insure a well-balanced athletic program that will be an asset to both the University of Richmond and the City of Richmond." By what obscure reasoning does the Red and Blue Club conclude that in building up the athletic program it will be attracting "top-caliber students"? Evidently the idea of attracting good students was a parenthetical afterthought on the part of whoever composed the text, since it is inserted between dashes and not further explained. In my brief experience very few "top-caliber students" have ever made the varsity. A few have, and this is rewarding. Many others have acquitted themselves admirably in competitive sports on a sub-varsity level. I am heartily in accord. But your Red and Blue Club suggests that the University of Richmond wants good athletes first. If the athletes happen to be good scholars—how fortunate! This is implicit in the preceding paragraph where it is said that the money will go "EXCLUSIVELY to the building up of the athletic program of the University." I would venture to say that the number of good students you could attract with an athletic program would be small indeed.

2. "A balanced program of intercollegiate athletics is a basic part of a sound educational system," True, but when is the program balanced? You might say that college exists for the undergraduate in two broad aspects: the academic and the athletic. Costs of the academic should be more important. And yet, within the past two months I have received two pleas for contributions to the University of Richmond. One strongly stressed the need for a Student Activities Building; the other bid for contributions, at "$100 or up," towards a better football team. I have not yet been officially impressed with the need for a better library—a very crying need, as I remember, and must the Baptists do it all?—for an increase in scholarships, for better faculty salaries, for an improved graduate program, for better classroom facilities in the humanities. Perhaps such necessities do not touch the sentimental alumnus as deeply as a victorious football game.


4. "Athletics and scholarship go hand in hand." This simply is not true. In my academic life at Richmond, Columbia and Princeton I have known very few real scholars who could make an off-tackle plunge, although many might pay to see someone else do it. So far as I know, Einstein does not attend football games. I do, when the price is not prohibitive, but you won't lure me into contributing a fat sum from my meager earnings to purchase better football games when so many other things need repairing first.

One final complaint: Nowhere in this red-white-and-blue literary effort does the Club indicate how it intends to spend the money it gets. What will you do with my "$100 or up?" Better football players? Increase the coaches' salaries? Install foam rubber seats in the stadium? Pay Red and Blue Club officers? Some itemizing is in order. Presumably a contribution would entitle me to the six privileges listed on the back fold. Even in these inflationary times such privileges are expensive if I must pay "$100 or up" for them. Or even $10.

Sincerely,
PHILIP KEPPLER, JR.
Princeton, N. J.
FREEMAN, GAINES H-S

SPEAKERS

Two of the University of Richmond's most distinguished alumni, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, and Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, '12, had the principal roles in the Hampden-Sydney College commencement on June 11.

Dr. Freeman, noted historian and author, delivered the commencement address, and Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, spoke at the dedication of the new Frank Stoddert Johns auditorium.

In his address Dr. Freeman said that if "life is to be anything more than a race for the mass production of weapons increasingly destructive, the bewildered peoples of the turbulent mid-century must accept the restraints of religion, must learn more of the arts of self-government, and must have the inspiring solace of the humanities."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Dr. Freeman.

Supreme Court of Appeals is Associate Justice Willis D. Miller, '14, who is the only Richmonder in more than 100 years to be appointed to the tribunal. Justice Miller received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Alma Mater in June.

1906—

Jesse F. Wood has retired as vice-president of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company in Richmond. He is a former president and secretary of the Richmond chapter, American Institute of Banking, and has served as instructor in banking and public relations courses. The first Christmas Savings Club in Richmond was begun by him some years ago. He was the first president of the Richmond First Club.

Sidney Fields writes entertainingly of Morris Sayre, '06, who has just retired as president of the Corn Products Refining Company after a long and distinguished career. He remains with the company in an advisory capacity, however, as vice chairman of the board.

Mr. Sayre, whom Fields thumbsails as a "tall grey man of 62, constantly delighted with the idea of being alive and working," has been hard at work ever since his undergraduate days when he sold stereoscopic views and operated a Summer boarding house in order to pay his college expenses.

After covering the four-year course in three years and winning both a B.A. and a B.S., he went to Lehigh for graduate study in engineering. Recently, Fields recounts, Mr. Sayre reread some of the letters he sent to his mother while he was an engineering student at Lehigh. In one of them he asked if she could dig up $12 for a blue serge suit because "I've worn right through the pants of the only suit I've got."

In another he told her he was moving from the dormitory to a boarding house "because the food is better and I can have all the milk I want. But it's going to raise my board bill from $2,00 to $2.50 a week, and I'm going to have to work much harder."

"Work much harder" has been the motto of the man Sayre who started as a boiler washer at $75 a month and worked his way to the position of president of Corn Products Refining Company, now a $135,000,000 business.

His business genius and his high ethical conduct have won for him the universal respect of American business, which expressed confidence in his leadership by choosing him as president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The same hard work he gave to extracurricular activities as a student—Mu Sigma Rho literary society, the Messenger, and the Collegian—he has given to the University as a member of its board of trustees. Active in alumni affairs, he has served as president of the General Society of Alumni.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, '07, a vigorous critic of Senator McCarthy's methods in attacking the State Department, has been chosen for appointment to the Senate Appropriations Committee to replace Senator McCarthy who is being "bumped" from this committee.

Mr. Robertson knows how it feels to be "bumped"—he was removed from the committee in 1949 when Senator Dulles, a Republican, succeeded Senator Wagner, a Democrat.

Press approval of Senator Robertson's elevation has been general. One editorialist pointed out that as a member for a decade of the House Ways and Means Committee—the most important committee in the lower branch of the national legislature—he became a recognized authority on taxation.

1909—

Dr. E. P. Wightman of Rochester, N. Y. writes that his son, Dr. Arthur S. Wightman, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at Princeton University. He has also been awarded a National Research Council Fellowship to undertake a research problem at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

An Atlantic crossing is just a ho-hum experience for Dr. George W. Suller, '10, secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

GARDNER, HICKERSON TO TOUR JAPAN

Two University of Richmond alumni, Dr. E. Norfleet Gardner, '14, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Henderson, N. C., and Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, '20, pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, are among the seven distinguished ministers who will go on a preaching mission to Japan this fall.

Dr. Hickerson was invited by the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention to head the tour.

Others who will make the tour in addition to Dr. Hickerson and Dr. Gardner, are Dr. Monroe F. Swilley of Atlanta; Dr. M. Ray McKay of Little Rock, vice-president of the foreign mission board; Dr. John L. Slaughter of Birmingham and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.
When he sailed from New York last month he was embarking upon his 25th crossing of the Atlantic Ocean. He planned to return July 18 after transacting mission business in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel.

His packed program included laying a cornerstone for a building at Spurgeon’s College in London, an address before a pastors’ conference at the Baptist Theological Seminary at Zurich, Switzerland, and a visit to a missionary agricultural settlement near Tel Aviv.

1910—

On May 31, Col. Aubrey H. Camden, president of Hargrave Military Academy, was given an automobile by the Academy alumni in recognition of his thirty-eight years with the school, including thirty-five years as president. Col. Camden had previously announced his retirement as president at the conclusion of the present term.

1911—

Dr. Archer B. Bass of Adams, N. Y. is recovering after undergoing two major operations. He has retired from the ministry and is preparing a manuscript for publication in the near future.

Dr. J. W. Decker is traveling in South America and the Caribbean this summer in connection with his work as secretary of the International Missionary Council. Mrs. Decker (’19) is with him.

Dr. Thomas E. Cochran, ’11, head of the department of psychology and education at Centre College since 1930, has recently been certified by the Kentucky State Board of Psychology as a clinical psychologist.

The author of a number of books dealing with psychology and education at Centre College since 1938, has recently been certified by the Kentucky State Board of Psychology as a clinical psychologist.

UNIVERSITY “ALUMNI CHAPTER” AT FORK UNION

Fourteen alumni and alumnae of the University of Richmond, including President J. C. Wicker, ’19, are members of the staff of Fork Union Military Academy. Conspicuously absent from the picture is Dr. J. J. Wicker, ’91, president emeritus of the School. On the front row are President Wicker (left), Mrs. Wicker (Lula Puckett, ’17), and H. M. Waldron, headmaster of the Upper School. Second Row: E. J. Sneed, ’15, head of the department of mathematics; H. R. Kelly, ’28, instructor in history and Bible; J. A. Stanley, ’22, instructor in science, and B. G. Williams, instructor in history, Bible, and public speaking. Third row: W. R. Hudgins, ’38, instructor in physics and radio; Mrs. J. H. (Kitty Rosenberger) Garber, Jr., ’50, secretary; J. H. Garber, Jr., ’49, instructor in seventh grade of grammar school, and Mrs. Katie Petty Sneed, ’09, nurse. On the fourth row are Paul G. Wiley, ’37, chaplain of cadets and director of religious activities, and R. H. Crosier, ’49, instructor in English.

1913—

Since his retirement as a college president, Dr. John W. Elliott has served as interim pastor of the Central Baptist Church at Westerly, R. I. He has purchased a place of retirement near West Winfield, N. Y. and has named it “The Ell-Row.”

1915—

John A. Ryland of Walkerton won first prize and sweepstakes for exhibiting the best ten ears of hybrid white corn at the Atlantic Rural Exhibition in 1910.

1916—

The Rev. H. W. Connelly, Sr. has resigned as pastor of the Grandin Court Baptist Church in Roanoke to accept the pastorate of the Fork Union Baptist Church. He will take over his new duties on August 15.

“A soft-spoken Virginian who rose from private to major-general keeps law and order for 170,000 Americans in Germany.”

That’s how Richard K. O’Malley, Associated Press correspondent, began a story dealing with the activities of John L. McKee, ’16, who has “a job bigger than the police chiefs of most metropolitan American cities.” This job includes “everything from registering motor vehicles to catching criminals.”

He was appointed provost marshal after he had presided for six weeks over a series of spy trials in Munich.

1917—

Hubert W. Charlton of Fork Union is principal of the Fluvanna County High School.

The Board of Regents of the State College of Washington has appointed Dr. Claudius O. Johnson to the highest professorial position ever established at that institution. The appointment is primarily that of “Distinguished Professor” or “Research Professor” which affords Dr. Johnson half time for teaching and half time for research and writing. During the past year the first edition of “Government: National, State, and Local” was

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published as were the third and fifth editions of two of his other texts.

On April 18 Prof. Titus W. Beasley, '18, head of the department of History and Government at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., had breakfast in Bolivar, lunch in Chicago, another lunch while flying high over Cleveland, and then ate dinner in a coffee shop in New York. In a week's time, thanks to the speed of air travel, he went from Bolivar to New York to Washington to Virginia and back to Bolivar.

The principal purpose of the trip was to attend the rededication of the statue of Simon Bolivar in New York City, a ceremony which Mr. Beasley of the department of History and Government at Virginia Commonwealth University, Antonio Davila-Delgado, and of the Minister of Foreign Relations of Venezuela, Dr. L. E. Gomez Ruiz.

Prof. Beasley took advantage of his trip East to visit a brother in Norfolk and another brother in his native Appomattox County.

1919—
Harold M. Ratcliffe, who is Commonwealth's Attorney for Henrico County, Va., has announced his candidacy for re-election. He was leader in the court fight against annexation by Richmond in 1921 and in 1929 was chairman of the Henrico Democratic Committee for the present Governor of Virginia.

1920—
A. B. Honts of Front Royal is serving a three year term on the Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

Sam T. Bowman, commissioner of the revenue for the city of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., has returned from a brief trip to Florida.

1921—
State Senator Garland Gray of Waverly, Va., was the host at the annual barbecue of the Kuritan clubs of Greensville, Surry, Sussex, and Prince George Counties. He has been the host of the outing for a number of years which is usually well attended by members of the General Assembly and State officials.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Edward B. Willingham of Washington, D. C., is the current president of the Washington Ministerial Union. He is in his sixth year as pastor of the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Ambrose McGee of Richmond has moved to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Frank Bentley, '21, a member of the staff of the Veterans Administration in Washington, has been elected president of the Federal Club of Washington, an organization of government officials in the various agencies. The purpose of the Club is to foster the highest standards of public service, to promote cooperation and efficiency in government activities and to develop full cooperation and understanding between the government and the public it serves. Among those who were active in the Federal Club's organization when it was formed in 1930 was Franklin D. Roosevelt, at that time Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

1922—
Dr. O. K. Burnette and associates have recently built the Medical Arts Building in Culpeper. Dr. Burnette established his practice there twenty-one years ago.

Captain Irving T. Duke, USN, '22, is authority for the statement that the battleship Missouri which he commanded "did her job all right" in the Korean war.

The job included blasting Communist troops, installations and cities all up and down the coasts of Korea. The Missouri's gunners became such experts at the job that they "laid fire down within 400 yards of the Army spotter."

Aside from the climate, Korea is very much like Florida. "Imagine the Yankees in Jacksonville and the Confederates in Miami and you have the Korean war," he told reporters.

The Rev. Dr. T. Eugene West has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Marion, N. C. During his ministry at Boston he served as president of the Baptist Ministers Conference and as Massachusetts State Chairman for Church Music and Religious Drama.

1923—
On May 13 Dr. Edward T. Clark commemorated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Winchester. He assumed the pastorate immediately after his graduation from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

1924—
The Rev. E. H. Puryear continues to serve as pastor of the Lee Street Baptist Church in Danville. He hopes to begin construction of a new building in the near future.

1925—
After twenty-five years in the active pastorate the Rev. William Russell Pankey has resigned to devote full time to intercessory prayer, work, travel, and Bible conferences. At the present time he is serving as pastor of the Venable Street Baptist Church in Richmond and during the past school year taught in the Richmond Public Schools.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden has been named as one of three members on a religious advisory council to counsel the Assistant Secretary of State in Washington. He recently made a tour of the west coast in connection with his duties as president of the American Baptist Convention. He is in his fifteenth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church in the nation's capital.

1926—
Dr. Clifford E. Hoshall is professor of education at the Colorado State Teachers College in Gunnison, Colo.

1927—
Malcolm G. Hitt has returned to Richmond after a stay in Charlotte where he served as district supervisor for the on-the-job-training program of the Veterans Administration. He is now in the southeastern areas of the state.

W. Mosocq Huntley of Richmond has been appointed substitute police judge. A practicing attorney, he was admitted to the bar in 1926 and served in the United States Navy during World War II.

Col. Samuel L. Cooke is in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat service, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been in the Army Medical Corps for twenty-two years.

After serving for five years as pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston, Mass., the Rev. Dr. T. Eugene West has resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Marion, N. C. During his ministry at Boston he served as president of the Baptist Ministers Conference and as Massachusetts State Chairman for Church Music and Religious Drama.

The Memorial Baptist Church at Johnstown, Pa., has burned its second mortgage which was satisfied by gifts of bond holders in the amount of $80,000. The Rev. Wilbur S. Sherrill, the pastor, writes that the note-burning took place one year ahead of schedule.

Dr. Thomas H. Hart is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Roosevelt College, Chicago. Last year he was visiting lecturer in Public Health, San Simon University at Chichabamba, Bolivia. In addition to his duties as dean he also serves as Professor of Biology.

1930—
The Rev. Charles S. Trammell has assumed the pastorate of the Jahnke Road Baptist Church in Richmond. He is the first full-time pastor of the church, which was established as a chapel four years ago. He came to Richmond after serving for eleven years as a minister in Roanoke.

Edmond Norman is employed by the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Norfolk.

Among recent promotions made in the Richmond Public Schools was that of Dr. Clarence P. Ely who was named principal of the new Mary B. Munford School. He has served for three years as assistant
principal of the Westhampton Junior High School. His new position will be in the city’s newest elementary school.

1931—
The Rev. Joseph R. Robinson has been elected Comptroller of the new Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. His duties will be those of registrar and superintendent of grounds and buildings. He has been serving as pastor in Kentucky while working on his doctorate at the Southern Baptist Seminary.

Ralph Covey continues in the employ of the American Viscose Corp. in Fredericksburg, Va., where he is traffic manager.

1932—
V. Goodwyn Welsh is a partner in the Richmond concern of Welsh-Anderson Paint Corp.

I. Westwood Smithers, ’32, represented Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at the national Interfraternity Conference which was held in Washington in April to discuss the military situation and its effect on enrollments. The Conference, held at the invitation of General George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, was attended by one representative of each national social fraternity and each national professional fraternity.

Mr. Smithers’ appointment as representative at the national meeting was made by Douglas L. Edmonds of San Francisco, supreme justice of the fraternity.

A member of the faculty of the University of Richmond Law School, Mr. Smithers is a member of the supreme executive board of Phi Alpha Delta.

1933—
Thomas H. Neathery continues as cashier of the Falconer (N.Y.) First National Bank. He was elected cashier two years ago after having been in the employ of the bank for more than twenty years.

Granlin K. Hammell of Rumson, N. J. is in charge of the Government Services Department at the Red Bank Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

1934—
After serving on the faculty of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Roy N. Puckett has been recalled into the Navy. He was a Navy officer for four years during World War II, and holds a reserve commission of lieutenant. Prior to being recalled he served the school as assistant principal and athletic director.

The promotion of James W. Stone to comptroller of the Virginia District of the Department of Internal Revenue, has been announced by Stuart L. Crenshaw, collector.

Mr. Stone has been with the collector’s office in Richmond since 1937, with the exception of time spent in the Navy during World War II. He has served as stamp deputy, deputy collector, as assistant comptroller, and for several months as acting comptroller.

1935—
C. Glynwood Gibbs is principal of Check (Va.) High School. Last year he received a master’s degree in Rural Sociology from V.P.I.

On April 15, Dr. Vernon B. Richardson celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. He also gave the commencement address at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. on May 8. He and Mrs. Richardson are the parents of Vernon, Jr., born July 17, 1950.

Owen L. Neathery is executive secretary of the

Laurel, Mississippi, Chamber of Commerce. Prior to this position he was assistant to the president of Retail Furniture Association of Texas.

1936—
Benjamin L. Campbell of Petersburg has announced his candidacy for the Virginia State Senate.

He has been a member of the House of Delegates for two years.

Dr. J. E. Mangus has moved his medical practice from Wytheville, Va., to Spray, N. C.

The Rev. Woodrow W. Clark of Royal Oak, Mich., writes that his congregation has just completed a $285,000 addition for Sunday School rooms. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

After five years in the U. S. Army, Samuel M. Earle has returned to Richmond where he is in the employ of the Southern Biscuit Co. At the same time he commands the First Bn., 318 P.I.R., 80th Airborne Division.

1937—
In addition to his many duties as librarian at Goddard College in Vermont, Leonard B. Archer, Jr., is president of the Vermont Library Association, member of the planning committee of the New England Library Association, Vermont director of publicity for the New England Library Association, and Vermont State Coordinator for the American Library Association.

The Rev. R. Carrington Paulette delivered the annual address at the Alumni Banquet at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mt. Airy, N. C.

Carroll M. Williams was the University of Richmond’s official representative at the inauguration of Harold C. Case as the fifth president of Boston University on June 3.

1938—
Commander G. E. Chalmers has received orders to be “Air Officer” aboard the carrier Midway. His tour of duty will consist of a two-year cruise.

J. T. Arendall of Mobile, Ala. continues to serve as chief accountant of a paper manufacturing company and writes that he and his brother Charles B. Jr. (35) are “building houses side by side in Country Club Estates.”

Dr. J. Marion Straughn has entered residency in radiology at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

The Rev. C. Ralph Arthur is serving the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church as executive secretary of the Commission on Town and Country Work. Its headquarters are in Richmond.

1939—
Oscar B. Eddleton is one of six theological students participating in a program of clinical pastoral training at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington, D. C. He is a student at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., which is cooperating with the Council for Clinical Training, Inc., in New York City.

C. B. Rennie, Jr., of Richmond has been promoted from the rank of captain to major in the army reserve. He holds the commission in the Quartermaster Corps.

After completing his internship at De Paul Hospital in Norfolk, Dr. Thomas M. Hall plans to enter practice at Alderson, W. Va. during the summer.

Married: Dr. Edwin Wortham, IV of San Francisco, Calif., and Miss Georgene Wise of West Palm Beach, Fla. The wedding took place in San Francisco on June 9. After a wedding trip to the Sierra Nevada Mountains the couple will live in San Francisco.

1940—
Dr. David D. Dexter is to receive in October a certificate as Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology. He has an active practice in dermatology at Hempstead, N. Y.

Harold J. Gordon has been appointed a military intelligence research specialist in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.
In addition to working for the Virginia State Health Department in Chesterfield County, Thomas D. Jordan is studying law in night school.

Dr. William W. Farley has begun his pediatric practice in Raleigh, N. C.

1941—

The Rev. Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr. of Colonial Heights has been recalled to active duty in the Chaplain Corps of the Air Force. He has been stationed at Albuquerque, N. Mex., and holds the rank of major. Prior to being recalled he was pastor of the Colonial Heights Baptist Church.

The First Baptist Church of Norfolk where the Rev. R. Stuart Grizzard is pastor has adopted plans for re-modernization at a cost of $35,000 and has plans under way for a community mission project near the church.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Locke of Roanoke, Va., a daughter, Anne Marie, on January 15. Her father is engaged in the practice of law there. James A. Wagner has moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is assistant manager of the Travelers Insurance Company.

Lt. R. A. Keil, U. S. N., is on the staff of the Command of the Naval Forces, Far East, and is living in Tokyo. He and his wife have a home in the “Long Island” of the city.

1942—

Coach Richard (Dick) E. Humbert of the University of Arkansas writes that he is enjoying his work there and hopes to visit the campus in the near future.

Married: Mrs. Golden Dorset Welch and Melvin W. Burnett, both of Chesterfield County, Va. Mrs. Welch attended Longwood College.

The Rev. Harold W. Parker of Callao, Va., has accepted the pastorate of the Ringgold (Va.) Baptist Church. He succeeds the Rev. M. A. Cumby, Jr.

Dr. Owen Gwathmey is senior surgical resident at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D. C., and plans to specialize in thoracic surgery as of July.

VAUGHAN GETS THE WORD

Editor, the ALUMNI BULLETIN:

My wife and I who now live in OHIO were visiting my mother last month in FLORIDA. While there a mutual friend of ours from our old home town in MICHIGAN came to see us. He brought a friend of his from ILLINOIS who owned a furniture factory in INDANA, and who had a distributor in TEXAS. I was telling this friend about my college days in VIRGINIA and while talking about our thrilling game with Georgetown (WASHINGTON, D.C.), I mentioned Smitty Morris, our captain. The man from ILLINOIS said: “Could the Smitty you mention be Smithson Morris, our dealer in Fort Worth, TEXAS?” He was. Thanks to an eight-state round robin, Smitty and I are corresponding again after 15 years. He writes me that he ran into Roger Leverton, ’35, and Owen Neatherly, ’35, in Dallas, TEXAS the other day.

Incidentally, Smitty has one daughter and no sons. I have three daughters and no sons. How’s that for production of a former University of Richmond football captain and former University of Richmond boxing captain? Richmond will just have to get future material from some other source.

Sincerely,

FRED J. VAUGHAN, ’35.

Philip B. Mason is program co-ordinator and in charge of teen-age activities at one of Chicago’s settlement houses.

Matthew Roth of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a junior executive in a chemical export, import, trading firm.

Married: March 17, 1951, Dr. George E. Cox and Dr. Mary Sue Clark of Knoxville, Tenn. The couple are now living in Chattanooga.

William E. Langford of Richmond has been appointed a representative of the Reliance Life Insurance Company with offices in the State-Planters Bank Building.

The Rev. W. Paul Hepler is in his eighth year as pastor of the Biltmore Baptist Church at Glen Allen, Va.

1943—

Robert J. Filer has received his doctorate in psychology and is now assistant to the College Personnel Officer and a member of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania.

Married: Daniel N. Brock and Miss Anne Kathryn Bickerstaff of Lexington, Ky. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Lexington where Mr. Brock is practicing law.

Benjamin H. Weston of Lake Worth, Fla., has been in the Army for some time. He and his wife are parents of a boy, Robert Paul, age 9 months.

Born: To the Rev. and Mrs. G. Edwin Luttrell of Baltimore, Md., a son, Thomas Powell, May 12, 1951.

Frank B. Hart, Jr., is in the employ of the Reynolds Metals Co. and is located in their New York offices.

The Rev. Linwood T. Horne is working on his doctorate at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He hopes to be located in Virginia by July.

Richard C. Owen, Jr. continues to serve as assistant advertising manager of Boyle-Midway, Inc., of New York City. He and his wife are the parents of a girl, Betty Gibson, who was born on July 18, 1950.

Emmett W. Mooney, Jr. continues to teach in the Richmond public schools.

John L. Decker received his M.D. at Columbia University last month. After travel in Europe he took up his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

1944—

In addition to his duties as a practicing lawyer in South Boston, Va., Richard W. Lowery is trial justice for the Circuit Court.

Dr. B. J. McClanahan has been recalled to active duty and is attending the Navy School of Aviation Medicine. Prior to his recall he was on the staff of the Queen’s Hospital in Honolulu.

Captain William F. Scheerer has finished Marine Supply School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and has been assigned to the Division.

Chester Lee Roy Waggstaff received the degree of medical doctor from the University of Pennsylvania and will begin his internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keppler, Jr. of Princeton, N. J., a daughter, Catherine Brief, on February 14.

1945—

The Rev. Philip R. Hart has returned to Richmond after a two weeks stay in Florida and Cuba. He is assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. Hundley Wiley, Jr., a son, Mack Adams, on May 10, in Lafayette, Ind.

The Rev. Harry W. Baldwin is rector of three Episcopal churches in Northumberland County, Va. Among those recalled into the service of their country is Paul J. Harrs who has been stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. At the present time he is taking a four months course in anesthesiology.

1946—

The Rev. Scott C. Hutton, Jr. has moved to Ives, Va., to serve as pastor of the Baptist churches in that field. He was a former associate in the City for the Tobacco Research Foundation.

Virginia Baptist Training Union Department.

Dr. Herbert R. Pool, Jr., is a member of the faculty in the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

Married: Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Miss Eva Maryette Redfield of Cincinnati, Ohio, in Baltimore on June 2. The couple are living in Baltimore where Mr. Rubin is an instructor in English at Johns Hopkins University.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Friddell, Jr., a son, Guy, III, on April 27 at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

1947—

The Rev. James F. Hubbard received the bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond on May 22. He was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry on June 2 and has moved to Kannapolis, N. C., to serve as pastor of the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church.

Engaged: Dr. Lawrence O. Snead, Jr. of Richmond and Miss Madeline Hutchinson of Washington, D. C. Miss Hutchinson attended Duke University and Dr. Snead is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. The wedding will take place on July 21.

Frederick B. Uzzle is an announcer for Station WJAX in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Union Central Life Insurance Company has announced the appointment of F. DuVal Shepard, Jr., as manager of the Richmond agency. The office is located in the Central National Bank Building.

Among those who received degrees from the University of Virginia in June were William D. Garvey who received a Ph.D. in Psychology, and

CASH HEADS RICHMOND CHAMBER

Five alumni were recently elected as officers of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce and three of them are members of the same class, ’40. William J. Cash was elected president and Arthur C. Beck and Walter B. Gillette are two of the vice-presidents. The other two alumni are James E. Hubbard, ’46, secretary, and William B. Graham, ’43, a director.
Engaged: Douglas H. Goforth of Altavista and Miss Patricia Kerfoot Kelley, of Warrenton, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engaged: Lloyd A. Jordan of Richmond and Miss Patricia Kerfoot Kelley, of Warrenton, Va.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jackson of Richlands, Va., a son, William G., Jr., on Feb. 20.

Henry S. Moody is now in the employ of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Among those recently promoted on the staff of the Richmond Detention Home was Kenneth G. Turwiler who has been appointed assistant superintendent and night supervisor.

Married: Peter M. Axson of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Phyllis Page Cook of LaCrosse, Wis. The wedding took place on April 14 in the LaCrosse Methodist Church. The couple will make their home in Portsmouth where Mr. Axson is a practicing attorney.

Robert G. DuVal of Richmond has passed the C.P.A. examination and is in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

Lynwood A. Cosby has been appointed to the faculty of Virginia Military Institute at Lexington and is serving as an instructor in the physics department.

Engaged: Alan Lloyd Creedle and Miss Doris Ann Boykin both of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

Married: Anthony Longo and Miss Mary Adams both of Richmond. The ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Cathedral on April 14.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Kynett, Jr., of Falls Park, N. Y., a daughter, Linda Smith, April 13.

H. Manning Woodward, Jr. has been appointed a special representative of the Union Central Life Insurance Company with offices in Richmond.

Hubert W. Charlton, Jr. is a school teacher in Goodland County, Va.

Married: The Rev. Aubrey J. Rosser of Hampton and Miss Anne Burche Plunkett of Richmond. The wedding took place on June 5 at the Ginter Park

[21]
Westhampton Fund
(Continued from page 8)

Class of 1937
$95.00 — 44.4%
Helen Martin Laughon
Louise McAllister
Mary Alice Smith Tillotson
Virginia Oneidah Donald
Kathleen Crawford Lindsay
Jean Sallie Dickson
Joanna Hoffman Waite
Helen Dodd Driscoll
Anne Booting
Barbara Morris
Margaret Durward Jones
Ann Katherine Benford
Martha Dean de Vos
Kathryn Levison Krug
Cece Gable Smith
Eleanor Kindell Miller
Surraraine Payne Arbeau
Evelyn V. Cooby
Nanette Lewis Polkett
Dorothy B. Harrisburg

Class of 1940
$116.00 — 25.5%
Barbara Krug Evans
Annie Foster Ashburn
Louise Wills Lilly
Rose Woytikinskawn Wallace
Ann Hupperd Brown
Jennie H. Crooman
Leila Gardiner Hathaway
Priscilla Potter Hubbard
Kathleen Weber McLEllan
Georgia Pliner
Shirley Huyler Corson
Pamela Brown Carpenter

Class of 1944
$256.00 — 59.3%
Lois Hostet
Lois Kirkwood North
Dorothy I)layxlaw
Dorothy Hayes
Anne Green Streefer
Hart Mial Hills
Nancy Labach Marston
Betty Muller Goldsmith
Dorothy Monroe Hill
Mary Duryee Hove Kirk
Ellen Merriｌ Carll Maxwell
Evlyn Josephson
Lyle Gale Lucas
Katherine Hanley
Junnia Porter
Penny Collins Stephens
Mildred Cox Good
Anne Riba Stansbury
Bill Jane Crosby Baker
Mary Alice Smith Tillotson
Rita Muldawer Copley

Class of 1945
$76.50 — 33.3%
Luthy Lambert
Barbara Bly Von Stykoe
Natalie Heller Moore
Allen Elmore
Lillian Ibe Keusty
Kathleen Wynn Manns
Anne Clark Howe
Lydia Urden
Jane W. Beirne McDermott
Mary Carter Campbell Paulsen
Jean Hopping Nance
Betty Clement Adair
Maryellen D. Tucker

Class of 1942
$94.00 — 22.2%
Dorothy Hall
Ada Maude Harlow
Rosalee Clary
Lillian Jung
Jean Grant
Horace M. Byrider
Emmy Feinann
Esther Wendling
Lucy Parley Lithcurn
Ninie Gonzales Seaver
Lawrence Longer Brown
Marylon Du VaIey Dawson
Ethel Frances Blum Hughebon
Jaymoaire Massie

Class of 1943
$125.00 — 34.5%
Marjorie Clemen Kidd
Ike E.
Barbara Lewis Talbot
Elizabeth Webb

Barbara KruD Evans
Annie Foster Ashburn
Louise Wills Lilly
Rose Woytikinskawn Wallace
Ann Hupperd Brown
Jennie H. Crooman
Leila Gardiner Hathaway
Priscilla Potter Hubbard
Kathleen Weber McLEllan
Georgia Pliner
Shirley Huyler Corson
Pamela Brown Carpenter
Patricia Husband Barton
Barbara Nichole Branch
Lucy Harvie
Frances Anne Beale
Alta Alexander Beale
Dorothy Davis Whitmiller
Ann Hupperd Brown
Cora Lynn Chaffee
Joanne Woodworth Gammon
Jean White Robeson

Class of 1947
$181.00 — 52.6%
Marie Walkthall
Virginia Ellett
Beth Hester
Patricia Guild
Mildred Gallaher
Mary lace Massie Cumby
LaVilla Winnie Keely
Elizabeth Slate Riley
Ruth Bohmme
Alice Ineed Reed
Jean Wahrtop
Lola Sartor Small
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Toni Held Zeoerer
Frances Colos
Betty Anne Gustafson
Dorothy James Foster
Alice Nason Crall
Susan Guard Woody
Sara Frances Young derieux
Carolyn Harrel
Mary Elizabeth Brown Parsons
Marvin McDavid Moomaw

Class of 1948
$125.00 — 29.0%
Pamela Barnsme Gray
Virginia Kreyer
Betty Hickerson Butterworth
Artine M. Moore
Beth Darrow Shannahan
Sally Taylor
Sara Frances Young derieux
Carolyn Harrel
Mary Elizabeth Brown Parsons
Marvin McDavid Moomaw

Class of 1949
$1,136.00 — 37.3%
Mary Beth Peck
Sue Mays
Juliette Livingston
Julinda Davis
Evelyn De Lannan
Evelyn L. White
Edna Bale Smith
Jennie D. Woodworth
Jean O"hrmann
Virginia Ellett

Class of 1950
$223.00 — 52.2%
Eileen Lawence
Audrey Lynn Monceur
Judith Leodinda
Maud Sauer
Julia Warren
Sue Dickerson
Susan M. Peck
Audrey Lynn Monceur
Muriel Arendt
Ann Elmore
Leslie Currie
Muriel Arendt

Class of 1951
$1,136.00 — 37.3%
Mary Beth Peck
Sue Mays
Juliette Livingston
Julinda Davis
Evelyn De Lannan
Evelyn L. White
Edna Bale Smith
Jennie D. Woodworth
Jean O"hrmann
Virginia Ellett

[22]
1922—
Classes all around us but never '22 in the top ten. We possibly can't be top in amount of contributions but in percentage—well there's our goal—let's get busy!

I'm willing to be shaken by a letter or even a card from you—just a sentence of news.

Cissy writes that her daughter, Narcissa Daniel Hargroves, has been elected president of the Sophomore Class at Mount Holyoke College. That's wonderful. Congratulations, Narcissa!

Saw Zola and her husband at May Day. We had a chance to learn more about the two. He looked fine and the Mr. Leek had been sick some time ago, he's the picture of health now. It was a pretty May Day though another wet one—Margaret's June was a mighty lovely Court Lady.

My address is still 58 Gillis Road, Portsmouth, Va., so let me hear from you.

ELIZABETH.

1924—
Did you know that Eva Sanders is in America again? Grace Hite had a long letter from her recently, stating that she left Iro le late in February to accompany a sick missionary home. Knowing Eva we feel sure that only such an urgent need would have taken her away from her work in Nigeria. From the time she boarded the plane in Lagos she has been amazed at the speed of this country. She laughingly says that even in church she can't keep up with the singing! Well, I'm glad she picked up enough "speed" to get to Commencement in June, for she certainly found many of her friends eager to see and talk to her. Meanwhile, her address while in this country is 3101 Wool­lawn Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Virginia.

For all of the class of '25 I want to extend sympathy to Florence Baldy in the loss of her father, the Rev. R. T. Waterfield, a retired Methodist minister, who died in April. Frances is still in Newport, but she hopes to return to Roanoke soon. We possibly can't be top in amount of contributions but in percentage—well there's our goal—let's get busy!

BONNIE BROACH WAGNER writes that her daughter, Patsy, who graduates from George Washington University in June, has set July 7 as the date of her wedding. Carlene fails to mention the name of her future son-in-law but writes that on the maternal side he is a descendant of the Masons of Virginia, so that makes it all right with me!

Did you notice in the Alumnae Fund statistics that our class rated seventh place in the top ten classes as to percentage of contributions? Thank you '24 for your fine response.

Do write me during the summer about vacations, trips, and everything.

GERTRUDE HARPER BEGGS

1925—
You will all be interested in the note from Pat Atwill (Billie Gordon's daughter) about the baby. She was born on May 17th when she graduated from West­hampton this June. The original cup was destroyed by fire some years ago. Pat says: "Please convey to the Alumnae Fund a message of appreciation for the thoughtful and imaginative graduation gift. I don't know when I have been so pleased. You could not have chosen anything that would have been more appropriate or more wanted. You must have realized how heartbroken both of us were over the loss of the original—and now I have something tangible to prove that I am the class baby. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

We were distressed to hear that Billie's father died suddenly the week before Commencement. Our deep sympathy is extended to both Billie and Pat. They were in Richmond only long enough for Pat to get her degree.

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch writes that Gladys Wright Cocke, Emeline Stearns and Cathryn Henna were at the Alumnae luncheon at Westhampton during Commencement. As far as I know those four were our only representatives at that time. Evelyn expects to go to Maine for the summer as usual.

Billy Spangler Rogers and her husband sold their paper and had planned a trip east, but before their plans materialized her husband was taken ill with a coronary condition. They have now moved back to New York and Billy expects to take her old job back as librarian.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh has been working on the Byland chemistry prize—she was asked to represent Westhampton among the chemistry majors. She and Bob are back in Newark and Martha keeps busy with various activities. She is a member of the board of several charities, is vice-chairman of Volunteer Services in the Red Cross and active in the D.A.R.

Connie Christopoulos (now Mrs. Nicholas Georges) lives in Norfolk, and is active in civic and social work there. She has no children. Last summer she and her husband went to Europe and for the first time Connie saw her family home and relatives in Greece.

We heard of the death of Virginia Holladay shortly after the last BULLETIN was published. She died of a heart attack in Chattanooga, Tennessee, while on her way to Nashville for a physical check-up before returning to her missionary work in Africa.

GERTRUDE HARPER BEGGS
Miss Grace Landrum died in April, after a long illness, out in Ohio where her sister lives. We were speaking of her affectionately last year at the reunion and I know that you will be saddened to learn of her death.

Have a nice summer and let me have some news of you and your family in the fall.

Mickey McVeigh Ratcliffe (Mrs. Davis T. Ratcliffe) 715 N. Charles Street Baltimore 1, Maryland.

1929—
I wish all of you could see Tom Rudd’s new home—it is a dream. The setting is very rustic with a stream running thru the grounds, frisky squirrels, lovely trees, gorgeous birds and the loveliest interaction of a huge picture vase up to date. The new address is 15 Towana Road. She extends a cordial welcome to you all to drop in for a coke and a chat whenever you can.

Roma’s daughter, Jackie, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumnae Daughters Club of Westhampton. She looks exactly like Roma and I picked her out of a group without any difficulty. I know you are proud of her, Roma, and so are we all.

Miriam, whose husband had to come East on business, has been in Richmond visiting Jimmy. I haven’t seen her yet but I hear they’re having a grand time.

Our deepest sympathy to Helen Moon in the recent death of her mother. I haven’t seen her yet but I hear they’re having a grand time.

Estelle is being promoted next year; she is leaving the college to come over to her apartment for breakfast. We all journeyed up to Elizabeth Gill Minor’s, a surprise visit to Richmond on their way back to Williamsburg.

The following day dawned—hot but with a nice breeze. Miss Harris and Page Cauthorne Spellman were staying at the college to come over to her apartment for breakfast. We all journeyed up to Elizabeth Gill Minor’s for a lunch. Her home, about 25 miles west of Richmond, was nestled in the rolling country and the ride up was a treat. Fifteen of us gathered for box lunches and we stayed and chatted and talked. Elizabeth’s daughter, Betsy, and Lauretta’s daughter, Flora, were with us.

The weather was just right for all of our outdoor affairs—a trifle hot, but if you are interested in seeing evidence of all the gardeners, Carroll and I will have some snapshots, taken by various people. We plan to have prints made so if you weren’t present and would like some, let her know.

Margaret Walker Knowlton’s whereabouts has been unknown for several years. Betsy’s letter addressed to Margaret at 12 Dexter Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts, has not been returned, so we judge that is now her address.

I had a nice note from Katherine Grace; she lives in Port Washington, N. Y.

Helen Caulfield Ballard attended the A.A.U.W. Convention in Richmond, and an attractive picture of her was in one of the local papers.

Sue Whittet Wilson was chairman of her church’s garden tour, which was both a financial and social success. Her son, Buddy, who was the first baby born to a member of our class, was awarded a medal by the Thomas Jefferson Cadet Corps as the best recruit in 1939.

Betsy Marston Sadler, no doubt, learned whether she has kept her youth or is getting older when she spent a week with her daughter’s scout troop at Camp Pochomatis.

Harriet Walton had a combination job and vacation when she taught hockey for three weeks in June to Sargent College students at Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Estelle Veezy Jones thinks that Uncle Sam is not going to recall Don to the Navy, as they expected until recently. Their daughter, Stella Sue, has recovered from scarlet fever with no ill effects. Estelle is being promoted next year; she is leaving elementary school and will teach math and science at Hermitage School, Henrico County’s new high school.

Mary Pat Love works at McGuire Hospital during the week and tends weekends in Kenbridge where Arthur is raising tobacco between tobacco markets.

Majorie Puryear Carwile was in Richmond in April when she and her son visited her parents. Marjorie has been employed for a number of years by Sinclair Oil Company and lives at 4809 Hamilton Street, Edmonston, Maryland.

Vida Elsea, who left us at Westhampton to marry Thomas G. Norvell, lives in Richmond at 4514 Forest Hill Avenue.

GLADYS S. TATUM.

1935—
Estelle Veezy Jones, Betsy Marston Sadler, Lola Williams Pierce, Harriet Walton, Sue Whittet Wilson, and I am hoping to hear from you who have not yet responded to our letters that were written in March.

Margaret Walker Knowlton’s whereabouts has been unknown for several years. Betsy’s letter addressed to Margaret at 12 Dexter Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts, has not been returned, so we judge that is now her address.

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GLADYS S. TATUM.

1937—
Alice (Bunte) Pownell and Jo Ann Kent Bouchard (class of ’58) made a quick trip through Rich­mond this spring on their way to Williamsburg. Next time, Bunte, do plan to stop over—we’d all love to see you. Bunte is now living at 307 Second Street, Elkins, West Virginia and is a dis­trict administrator for the State Department of Welfare. She received her M.A. in psychiatric social work at R.P.I. in 1948.

Arnold and Rhoda Cornish Sparrow also made a surprise visit to Richmond on their way back to Brookhaven from meetings at the Oak Ridge Lab. It was truly delightful to see them again and hear
about the boys (David, almost four, and Alan, a year old) and their new home. Rhoda is working part time with Arnold at the Brookhaven Lab. Hope to see or hear from all of you soon.

EILEEN ELIZABETH ANGELE

1938

As you will notice, our class is doing its part in keeping the birthrate on the increase. Way back in 1939 David Hamilton Goodman put in his appearance. He is the third child of Augusta Strauss Goodman (ex '38) and her husband, a rather quiet young man of eight years and a daughter of six. At that time they were planning to move into a new home at Virginia Beach in November—address—106-88th Street.

Julia Gunter Davidson and Jim now boast a third son, Douglas McNeill, born January 5. On January 9 the Charles H. Wheelers (Liz Darracott) welcomed a new arrival, William Darracott. They have two other children—Chuck, who is nearly eight and Anne who will be five about the same time.

Olive Messer Lewis and Gordon have a new son, William Latane, born in April. I enjoyed a brief visit with Olive while she was here in the Medical College Hospital, and she looked wonderful! This makes five children for the Lewises—one daughter and three sons.

Elizabeth Shaw Burchill and her husband Bert are receiving the twin daughters of a neighbor, a daughter, Jean Truby, born April 12. They also have an older child, a son.

Incidentally, those of you who desire University of Richmond baccalaureate degrees may obtain them by contacting Leslie Booker, Westhampton College Alumnae Office. Please designate your choice, pink or blue.

Hilda Kirby is doing secretarial work for the E.C.A. She left last November for Ankara, Turkey, and if the Marshall Plan continues, she will be there for two years. She reports that she is living in a little 5 room quonset hut in Okinawa, but she has managed to obtain horns, ticklers, stuffed animals, confetti and other such party favors from Barclay Co. These simple favors which are the usual party fare in the States are most unusual on Okinawa, and the kids were delighted with them. Perhaps in the near future at one of the reunions one of the alumnae living in Richmond can have a little party for all the class young fry where they can meet their prospective collegemates and we can all admire our excalassmates' children while secretly thinking our own is the smartest and cutest of all.

"I am enclosing a small money order to try to help our class percentage of contributing alumnae. Please let us have some news of our class in the next BULLETIN. That's the only way I have of keeping up with most of the girls."

Remember your alumnae fund! It's not yet too late to send in your contribution for this year.

39. Nancy is leading a calm, happy life with her husband, 6 year old daughter and 3 year old son in her lovely little home in Arlington, Va. "I said Nancy was leading a calm life, but I really should not have made such a bold statement about anyone with two children. One daughter is enough to know that my life is anything but calm. Ginny and I gave a birthday party for Sharon—my daughter—last Thursday and it is reported that there were 17 children between the ages of 2 and 9 who all had to stay inside the house because of the usual rain. Plus 3 maids who accompanied some of the smaller children, my own maid, Ginny, another friend and myself—just 24 of us in those 5 rooms. Besides, Ginny managed to obtain horns, ticklers, stuffed animals, confetti and other such party favors from Barclay Co. These simple favors which are the usual party fare in the States are most unusual on Okinawa, and the kids were delighted with them. Perhaps in the near future at one of the class reunions one of the alumnae living in Richmond can have a little party for all the class young fry where they can meet their prospective collegemates and we can all admire our excellassmates' children while secretly thinking our own is the smartest and cutest of all."

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MRS. R. E. BOOKER

4. Harry Smith is now working for Barclay Co., a large export and import concern. He returned from a visit to the princess of Thailand—that's old Siam—about two months ago and is now living with me until she gets her own quarters with her employers. The building of her home has been delayed several times because of the torrents of rain we have in April and recently by the holiday for "mamazan's birthday."

"I am enclosing a small money order to try to help our class percentage of contributing alumnae. Please let us have some news of our class in the next BULLETIN. That's the only way I have of keeping up with most of the girls."

Virginia's leading photographer for 56 years
living. Gene is night desk editor for U. P. Our best wishes to both of you, Mary Sue.

There were two new girls to tell you about. Fontaine Davenport Reid was born April 27 at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital to Jane Davenport Reid and Emmett. Fontaine is their second child, the first being a boy who is now around five years old, I believe. The other new baby is the daughter of Libby Johnson Alvis and Frank. She was born March 26 and is named Nancy Ryal Alvis. I saw Libby in town a few weeks ago. She’s looking fine in spite of having her hands full with three children. They had not yet moved into their new home at that time, but hoped to get in within a few weeks. Their new address will be 1305 Alger Road.

I understand that Mary Taylor Girling Gill and her family are moving into her family’s house. It seems that Dr. Bailey has been in New Mexico for a while and Mrs. Bailey is joining him there. I don’t know how long Frances will be there, but for the present her address is 27 Willway Road. I saw Patsy Joblin on the bus the other day and enjoyed chatting with her. I also talked with Lucy Baird, who was getting ready to leave for the Preakness in Maryland.

Dell and I had a good time (at times a rather “hectic” time) working on the card party in April. It was quite a successful party and will probably be an annual occurrence. I hope that you of those who missed it this year certainly won’t miss it next year. Among the guests there were Pauline Corrovasi, Lucy Baird, Dot Duke, Anne Ellis Harrison, Elsie Mattingly Dickinson, and of course Dell and I.

I hope all of you have a grand summer, and don’t forget that I’m interested in hearing from each of you.

Sincerely,

Kitty Lyle
2920 Noble Avenue

1941—

Here we are sailing along with plans for a gala reunion and by the time you read this all will be over, but the friendships we hold fast. Wish I could foresee the weekend and tell you who “came” but that will be the pleasant task of your new Class Secretary.

The class benefit in the home of Maynec’s family was quite a success from every standpoint but financially. However, we did raise a little money for a gift to College and those present had a fine evening. Representing ’41 were Miss Rivenburg, Jean Dickinson, Mary Bass, Louise Morrissey, Henriette Elsworth, Margaret Wrenn, Mayne and I. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Smart. Commander Kessler was entertaining and the musical part of the evening was delightful. Our thanks to the ladies who arranged the attractive musical arrangements. Sorry others of you in Richmond couldn’t be there.

I promised a list of more barrels and proud parents so here they are. Strangely enough all are girls.

To go back a little over a year I’d like to announce Betty Anne Harris who arrived April 5, 1951. Frances and Jim live in Dover, New Jersey, and through Frances I learned of another baby, Moira Ann Hegarty, daughter of Bernice and John Hegarty of Beacon. Her address is 475 Maidstone Road, Gillingham, Kent, England. Bernice’s husband is in the British Navy.

Sunny and Richard Gill have a daughter, Mary Susan, born on May 9 and weighing seven and one half pounds.

Phyllis Coghill Brown and Roy have a second daughter born in April. Her name is Maria.

Teeny Evans Hardin and Bristow have a second daughter, too. I don’t know her name or birthday, but I understand Teeny and Bristow are living at Virginia Beach.

Sorry to have regrets from some of you who can’t come back in June. Frances Willey Harris wrote she had a date with a young man who had a spring visit in Richmond. Betty Arker Gillespie wrote she’d be unable to attend. Her new address is 2 Princeton Road, Gwyned, Pa. (Mrs. Chandler Gillespie)

Holden Slipek and Ed plan to be back. Ed is the Trial Justice in King George County. I haven’t heard from Ethel Kindsell Miller, but hope she has returned to the States. Did I mention her new daughter in a previous BULLETIN? Leslie Ann was born on October 10. Paul Watson is back in the Service, but hope to see Jeanne at all of our get-togethers.

Every day brings a few more letters. Now if I can just pinch a second time to collect a few girls to help me, I’ll get your questionnaires pasted in our scrapbook.

My wishes always are for each of you. If each of you takes a turn at being Class Secretary, I’ll be an ancient old lady before my time rolls around again and you have to read my letters. Always,

Antoinette.

1942—

News is a scarce commodity this time. We would love to hear from all of you.

Recent visitors to Richmond from Dayton, Ohio were Ethne Flanagan Higginbotham and Lee. Evelyn McAuley Winston was here from Dayton, Ohio. Virginia with York, new four and daughter Sharon who is fifteen months old. Norma Palmer Coghill saw Evelyn and found out that they had moved into their new house and she had revived her interest in puppetry. She often entertains children in the nursery during church services. How about your new address, Evelyn?

Mary Grace Sherer Taylor, Ann Robey Gauld, Sally Gonzalez Seavers, Jane Maire Massie and I were at the Alumni meet at Varina. We wish more of you local girls would be active in the Richmond chapter. Frances Calisch Rothenberg’s son Paul was in May Day at Collegiate with Ethel Levine Bass’s child. Our hope is that Miss Wade is up to date. He thinks the class baby, Teddy, is eight. I scanned through the records this morning as the breakfast club was 475, and found out that they had just finished a beautiful job of redecorating the house. She had seen Jean Hood Redford who is planning to leave soon to join Chas in Germany.

We congratulate Jayne Maire Massie as she begins her duties as junior vice-president of the Fifth District, Virginia Federation of Women’s Clubs. She was also chosen outstanding junior in the Brook Run Junior League and is his torian of the same club and also president of the Richmond Chapter Mortar Board Alumnae.

Harriet Howe Byrider was here to be in Jean Beck’s wedding. I also saw Ann Frank Patterson in town.

Joanne Barlow Williams has moved into her new home in Windsor Farms. Sally Scroggs’s new home, 2908 Maplewood Road, Lakeside, Sally had a card from Lillian Jung who was vacationing in Florida.

Billie Holt and Douglas were proud parents recently at the christening of Morris. Mary Owen Bass was godmother.

I won’t take all the blame for the lack of news. Let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Ann Pavey Garrett
1708 Grandview Drive
Richmond 25, Virginia.

1944—

Just a wee bit of news this time. There just doesn’t seem to be much happening now, or rather it never gets to me.

Ann Stansbury and her little ones have come back to Richmond to live, since Warren is again in the service. The last I heard he was at Oakland, California, hoping to get back in July.

Millie, Ske and Courtney spent a weekend in February with Emberwood. In spite of the ice and the difficulty of getting there, Millie said it was well worth the trouble.

Dot Hill called while she was in Richmond with Stony, who was delegating with the dentist. Molly had visited her in February. Kirby is keeping house for her and hopes to be in Chapel Hill this summer while Walt continues his studies.

Gene Shepard Keever is teaching math and science at Churchland. Gene is quite busy. Misssville came in to work for the Book-of-the-Month Club and keep an apartment on Central Park Avenue. John is with the advertising department of Sonomite Corporation. He served with the Army infantry for four years and is now on inactive duty as a captain.

Helen and Tom Patrick have moved to Bridgeport, W. Va. Tom was transferred from the Richmond to the Charleston plant of Southern States Corporation. Life is different out there, to say the least, says Helen.

This will be my last letter as class secretary. Ann Burcher Stansbury, who is back in Richmond now, has agreed to serve as your secretary for a while, so send all the news you know to her. Her address is Mrs. Warren A. Stansbury, 5814 Guilford Ave., Richmond, Virginia.

Nita.

1945—

We were all happy to hear of Bitty Rosenbaum’s marriage to Dr. Henry Hurwitz, Jr. on April 15. Their address is DeWinter Building, Apartment 8, 5814 Guthrie Ave., Richmond, Virginia. The best of everything to the couple.

Betty and Eddie Adair are the parents of a daughter, born April 5. Her name is Marion Templeton Adair, and you should have seen the birth announcements, in case they didn’t. They were in the form of a miniature life insurance policy. Very appropriate, since the baby’s pop is an insurance man.

Doris Mills sent a wonderful letter just chock full of news about her. She is working in Atlanta as secretary to a man who has an export firm and is also president of a local organization. Doris is intrigued with Atlanta—she says the symphony orchestra is excellent. Her address is 2214 Peachtree Road, E. Doris. She says to send her love to all the girls in our class.

Gin and Guy Fridell are also parents now. Their son, Guy, Jr., was born April 27, and all three are doing quite well. Congratulations! The
baby weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth, by the way.

Had a letter from Conway, saying that their daughter is a great girl now. She and Van are planning to move into a house sometime soon. They may already be in.

Let me know your new address, Conway. She also says that Van is crazy about his work up there.

According to Conway, Alice Gray is up to her neck in Junior Woman's Club work these days. Also had a long letter from Libby Kibler Keinich. She is taking courses at Oxy, trying to get her B.A. so she can teach there. Fred is still in school up there, working toward his Ph.D. Her address is 803 Comstock Ave., Oxy.

Please let me hear from you soon. My address is still 4418 Walmsley Blvd., Richmond 24, and I'm always glad to get any news from anyone. If you're not doing anything yourself that you consider important, tell me about someone else who is.

And don't forget, we're still planning that picnic for sometime this summer.

Love,
NANCY
(Mrs. L. D. Stables, Jr.)

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1946—

The news for this issue is quite sparse but after our June reunion there should be lots to tell you.

Pat Williams wrote me a short note recently telling me of her approaching marriage to Bob W. Burnett of Rundell Park. He is a member of this year's graduating class at the University of Rochester. She is studying Civil Aeronautical Science and was discharged with the rank of captain. Pat is the director of occupational therapy at Grinnell College, Valhalla. She says they'll be married on August 4 in Rochester and will be living there at least for a while. Our very best wishes go to them both.

Jeanne (Pebworth) and Charlie Gammon announced the birth of their baby daughter recently, Allison Ray, born April 17, weighing 6 pounds 12.5 ounces. Though it's a trifle early for predictions—Jeanne says her hair shows reddish tendencies, her eyes probably will be brown since they are very dark and she's a fair-skinned Westhampton prospect.

Ruth Smith Tschau (Mrs. Donald N.) and Don are living in Druxell Hill, Pennsylvania—646 Childs Avenue. Don's practice is there now and they're quite happy to be together again. I thought perhaps you'd like to correct the addresses on the lists which I sent you and to update the addresses of all our classmates. If perchance, any of you failed to receive your copy, please advise Connie or me and we will try to see that you get one. We also appreciate any corrections you might have.

Bev Ryland bumped into Nancy Todd Lewis in Richmond and discovered Nancy's address is Hobbsville, N. C. I had heard she and Libby were in Carolina telling timber but didn't know exactly where.

Mary Lou (Williams) and T. Bareford are living in Petersburg. "T," back in the Army, is a instructor at Fort Lee.

Bev and her mother are planning a tour to Central America this summer. She's one gal who never lets the grass grow under her feet in summer. Will be anxious to hear all about it—first hand.

There is little news this time. The letters from you all get fewer and farther between—please, write one of us and let us know what you are doing, etc.

We got a grand letter from Beth just after the last letter went to press. By the time this BULLETIN comes out she will be back south of the Mason-Dixon—she's taking a medical internship at Duke University Hospital which will last one year. As reported in our last letter Julia Dickerson also graduated from medical school this June so '47 now has two M.D.'s. Congratulations to both of you! Beth reported some news about Twyla Jo Newhouse. She is living in Columbus, Ohio, and is engaged and hoping to be married "in the very near future." She is teaching two classes of freshmen in speech at Ohio State University and getting her M.A. at the same time. So good to hear news of her.

We also got a letter from Dottie James Foster telling us about the arrival of their second son, Richard Edward, on March 31st. Dottie says that her two sons, Darrell and Dickie, really keep her busy. She and Junie love their church and seem to really be enjoying Norfolk. She went to a W.C. alumnas club meeting in Norfolk but didn't see anyone from '47 there—where were you girls?

All of you will be glad to know that Ollie is back at home in Florida. She and her two children, Alston and Hal, came up from Panama on a naval transport and are staying in Philadelphia with Fred's folks until he gets his orders and joins them there. Ollie, we just hope they will station you near Richmond so we can see you once in a while at least.

Martha is really sparkling these days! A diamond on that third finger, left hand has really put the sparkle in her eyes. The lucky man is Jack Horigian who works for the Federal Reserve Bank here.
Betty was a beautiful bride as we knew, and hopes to get a job with them. I'm sure we all wish her the best of luck in anything she does.

Carolyn Marsh has left her alma mater and is now in the Personnel Department of Miller and Roads. Sounds interesting, Carolyn. Keeling Coles is sporting a new car these—a green Plymouth—that's grand, Keeling. Now you have no excuse for not visiting some of your classmates! Lena and Holmes also have a new car—a Chevrolet—and, although we have had no definite word, they were to have left Fort Belvoir and gone back to Missouri. Let's hear from you, "Dick," and send us your new address.

Several of our classmates should be in their new homes by now. Sam and S. F. were to move in in June. S. W. and S. T. have been in their new home for some time by now. We are glad to hear it, Martha. All of you write and tell us about your new homes and send your new addresses.

Alice Mason Craller is going to summer school at the University of Virginia to finish work on her M.A. Congratulations, Alice. In the fall she will be teaching in Richmond.

We got a letter from Ann Wiley which said she was still at Langley Field and still liking it a lot. She said she was living in the same apartment "but no more bugs." We also have a letter from last year's letter to the BULLETIN, so I won't count on any this year. I hope I am in for a pleasant surprise though.

As you probably have noticed, in reading other class letters, a lot of classes have been keeping a class scrapbook. We decided that although we didn't start one when we graduated it would be a grand thing to keep and look at when we all get together at reunions, etc. PLEASE send pictures of yourself, family, babies, new houses, engagement, wedding and baby announcements, anything you would like to see.

Have you ever heard of a June bride in May? Well, that is just exactly what Jean Brumsey was! Jean, living in California, had her plans abruptly changed by Uncle Sam, who is Johnny's boss, and the wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Richmond on May 12. Judging from several photographs, everything went along smoothly despite the unforeseen rush. Flip (Orrell) Dunn wrote that Jean looked "like a magazine cover." Faye Kilpatrick was one of the bridesmaids, with Jean's sister as matron of honor.

Faye, herself, has been busy keeping up with Bob now that he is in the Navy. She resigned her teaching job in Richmond and went to Woodbury, New Jersey, while Bob's ship was in repair dock and was there for about two months. Now that his ship is back, they are expecting a short trip to Virginia Beach for the summer, which should be wonderful. Her address there is Ocean Lake Apartments, 21st Street.

We also plan to take the State exam for Employment Intelligence, and, although we have had no definite word, plans to take the State exam for Employment Intelligence.

Martha had an emergency appendectomy in the summer. Pat Guild is also sporting a diamond. She and Robby are planning a fall wedding also.

Eleanor! Pat Adams and Barbara Miller Send any pictures, clippings, announcements, etc., and a 10-day trip to Paris by plane. I am sure it will be sailing on August 10. We will think of you and the great trip in advance, and will keep you in mind when planning your vacation days. We will look forward to hearing from you as frequently as possible.

Betty Hardin Emler wrote that she had had a nice long letter from Marian (Hall) McTye in South Hill, Virginia. We have quite a bit of news to catch up on from her for she wrote about her daughter, Kate, who is already 16 months old.

Marian and Burnley are now planning to build a six-room house on the base. Pat Adams and Barbara Wood were two of her attendants.

Betty (Harden) Emler wrote that she had had a nice long letter from Marian (Hall) McTye in South Hill, Virginia. We have quite a bit of news to catch up on from her for she wrote about her daughter, Kate, who is already 16 months old.

She said Brumsey took all of her pictures for them to see. She also brought news of Suzanne Lovern's impending wedding which is set for July 14. Jean and Sam Peeler will be married in Richmond, but will be making their home in San Antonio, one of our brides—Mrs. Bill Rowan. They are now living in Washington, but I don't have a definite date. Let me have them, please. The wedding is in June.

They have found a small house near Norfolk and will settle there—for a few years at least. As you will be teaching in Richmond.

We received a letter from Keyser (Keyser) Robinette for she moved this spring to a new little bungalow in Franklin, Louisiana. Alice Goodman wrote that she expects to see Elsie in July and that she is looking forward to going out East some time in July or August when she comes to Richmond for a visit. Arlene Schafer has been taking some Red Cross classes at the University of Virginia and says it is wonderful to be going to class again. Alice was praising Arlene's ability as a seamstress, too.

Rosemary (Lawson) Strickman wrote recently—one more from New York. It seems that she and Artie loved the East more than California after all and returned to their beloved New York where her hubby is in the sportswear business. We wish all of you would keep me informed of new addresses as well as Rosie does! I am trying to once more compile a correct list of names and addresses for everyone. We are looking forward to receiving her BULLETIN hit or miss or after much delay, I wish you would drop me a card with the correct information on it.

Annabelle Kidd is still living in New Jersey and studying voice in New York. How about some more news, Annabelle? Monty's regular epistle arrived with news that he and Sally are expecting a baby. Congratulations go to Pat (Fuller) and Tom Gatlin upon their arrival of their son, James Fuller Gatlin. I can imagine how elated Betty (Hengelvid) Brashaw was when she received her BULLETIN hit or miss or after much delay, I wish you would drop me a card with the correct information on it.

Monty and Ralph have been playing host to their first class reunion finally and had a weekend filled with joyful greetings, fast food, and a four-room house on the base. Pat (Parlow) Durden hastened to inform us of the fact that he and his wife were moving into Kansas City, Missouri, as Dave has been transferred. Monty and Ralph have been playing host and the weather has been quite lovely, so the weather has been wonderful for getting her BULLETIN hit or miss or after much delay, I wish you would drop me a card with the correct information on it.

Helen and Jack are living in Spokane, Washington, as Brad is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, and have a six-room house on the base. Pat (Park) Durden hastened to inform us of the fact that he and his wife were moving to Kansas City, Missouri, as Dave has been transferred. Monty and Ralph have been playing host and the weather has been quite lovely, so the weather has been wonderful for getting her BULLETIN hit or miss or after much delay, I wish you would drop me a card with the correct information on it.

No one knows how much I hate to lose a good group leader, and I want to thank Hannah Barlow for faithfully doing her part for the BULLETIN for the past three years. We will miss her, and will be glad to have her help in the future. We will be glad to have her help in the future. We will be glad to have her help in the future.

We will think of you all the time and wish you much luck and happiness. We will look forward to hearing from you as frequently as possible.

Summer is here and I am planning my vacation as the rest of you are. I am anxiously marking the days until June 17 when Ginni Herndon, her cousin, and I will start out on our trip west. Our tentative goal is Colorado and we can't wait to get started. Will you tell me more about it next letter? Hope you will all have enjoyable vacation days and please write us about them!

Jackie.

1949—

Our much-anticipated first class reunion finally came—a weekend filled with joyful greetings, fast and furious conversation, news galore, and a real involvement of old friends. Oh, and a new secretary—me, Hathaway Pollard, who would like first to include Ida's letter to you and then to add news from the reunion. Requ Ida: Don't forget to write.

By the time this BULLETIN is in your hands you have probably heard all the news I have—and then some—from the reunion. Requ Ida: Don't forget to write.
I don’t know any details.

medicine in June and will intern at Norfolk.

that Mitzi Verra is working in Washington, but

I don’t know if there were any way possible for her to have done so she would have been at the reunion “with bells on.” However, her doctor put “thumbs down” on traveling at this time, as she was still living baby in July. From other reports the same reason kept many of the ’49ers at home this weekend.

Jules and Jean Meyer Kluger visited Jules’ parents in Lakeland, California in April. Jean talked to Flo Zenke in Chicago on her way out. Jules are living in Endfield, N. C.

Judy Borden is now at Raymond Hooker, Jr. has been announced by her parents. Ray is in medical school at MCV and graduated from Duke University. The wedding will take place July 7th in Union, S. C.

Ann Morano, Albert McCullough, and Diane Brown are still teaching school. Alda writes that June is doing some teaching.


interest and exciting events since last year and even since the last issue of the BULLETIN.

first of all, I want to say how wonderful it was to see about thirty girls from our class at the lunch-

milk for lunch downtown.

To Jean Moody I propose a merit badge (plated with 49ers’ gold) for mimeographed lists of names, changes of names, and current addresses of the class.

Karen Marie Kostyal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kostyal (Helen Lampathakis ’50), who received the Baby Cup in May for being the first daughter born to a member of the Class of ’50.
Piggy, in her cute, crazy manner, gave a little speech and presented the Baby Cup to Helen Lamphathakis, born March 31. After a discussion of some class events going to occur this summer were big items of the meeting. Miss Rudd served lunch on that my pencil was kept busy trying to be livin' in North Carolina where Robert is an engineer for TWA airlines now. It was a big surprise when we heard about your engagement as a ticket agent for TWA airlines now. It was grand to see Peggy King Nelson and Lee Davis. I had lunch with her when she was home during graduation weekend. She has completed her first year at the Training School.

Congratulations go to Dot Warner Gardner who has a little boy, William Rush Gardner, III, born on August 28 in Warrensburg. Pat and Alex plan to get an apartment and Pat will be teaching in Richmond next fall. July 28 is also the date for the marriage of Barbara Taggart and Tish Earle are going to the University of Mexico for summer study. Louise Covington and Miriam Weddle will be at Virginia Beach in June.

Among the engaged girls in our class is Rosa Lou Sole and Mary Howard. Rosa Lou and Mickey Allie are going to return from Korea. Mary Howard's fiance was a state police man, but I haven't heard his name. We did appreciate Miss Rudd's interest in our class in giving the tea and in helping us with the luncheon.

Among the engaged girls in our class are Libby Rowe who is going to California this summer. The Schanens are planning to spend part of the summer in Canada. Joanne Waring, Barbara Taggart, and Tish Earle are going to the University of Mexico for summer study. Louise Covington and Miriam Weddle will be at Virginia Beach in June.

Margie Canada plans to come back to Virginia for a vacation after completing her exams in occupational therapy in Boston. She'll return to Boston in July to work for four months at the Boston State Hospital.

Jack and Sue Peck House are living in Covington where Sue has been tutoring a fifteen-year-old girl in her class. She said this fall she hopes Jack's job transfers him. Also in Covington this past winter were Fran Sutton and Terry Noble who were rooming together and traveling there.

Ellen Largent, Julie Wann, and Claire Noren met in New York late in April where they saw some plays, went to Radio City, shopped on Fifth Avenue, and of course they did lots of talking about Westhampton.

One girl who is continually traveling in our class is Lee Davis. I had lunch with her when she was in Richmond this spring to present a puppet show. The puppet company with which she is traveling has toured from Maine to Florida this year and Lee seems to like her work quite well.

Mary Lee Rankin plans to enter the Training School at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville this fall. It was grand to see Joanna Masiel in town during graduation weekend. She has completed her first year at the Training School.

Congratulations go to Dot Warner Gardner who has a little boy, William Rush Gardner, III, born on August 28 in Warrensburg. Pat and Alex plan to get an apartment and Pat will be teaching in Richmond next fall. July 28 is also the date for the marriage of Barbara Taggart and Tish Earle are going to the University of Mexico for summer study. Louise Covington and Miriam Weddle will be at Virginia Beach in June.

August seems to be the most popular month with seven girls in our class planning weddings then. On August 11 Bea Covington will be married to Billy O'Flaherty in Wadesboro, North Carolina. Aggie Field, Bettie Lane Barnhill, Mary Elinor Covington, and Mayne O'Flaherty Stone will be the Westhampton delegation in the coming Atlantic City. Bea and Billy will be living in Miami. Bea looked very excited and happy about her wedding plans at the lovely tea given by Mrs. O'Flaherty soon after Bea's engagement was announced in May.

Nancy Chapin was in town for May Day and looked stunning in a white suit and a black picture hat. She and Charlie are planning to say "I do" on August 18 in Pittsburgh. Chapin is busy working as a ticket agent for TWA airlines now.

Carof Bogd writes that she is so excited over planning her wedding for August 19. The bridegroom is a lawyer in Passaic, New Jersey, but I haven't heard his name.

Gene Hart is planning her marriage to Talmage Johnstone. She will be married on August 18 in Dedon. Rosa Lou Sole, Fran Sutton, and Louise Triplett will be in her bridal party. She and Tal will be living in Richmond after their wedding.

August 25 will be a red-letter day for three girls in our class. Mooney Roberts and Dick Holloway will be united in marriage in Salisbury, Maryland. Margaret Buck will be a bridesmaid. Cathy will be the matron of honor, a young minister from Baltimore who was at Southeastern Seminary, while Cathy was there. I am the third person for whom it is important since I am planning my wedding to Bucky Pierce, an engineer with Hungerford, Inc., here, for that day. It will be an afternoon ceremony here in the chapel of First Baptist Church, followed by a dinner at an apartment and I'll continue working at the State Library.
Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

ATLANTA CLUB
President: Mrs. Jean Grant, 991 Wadsworth Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.
The Atlanta Club met during the last week in March. Two Westhampton students, Jane Moseley and Joan Dalrymple, arrived, bringing last-minute news from Westhampton. Miss Turnbull had sent down her colored views of the campus and the members of the club thoroughly enjoyed the slides. Jean Grant was elected the new president of the club.

EASTERN SHORE CLUB
President: Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Jr. (Jeanice Johnson), Parksville, Va.
The annual spring luncheon and business meeting of the Westhampton Club in Accomack and Washington counties was held May 26 at 1:30 o'clock at the Eastville Inn. Miss Florence Spady gave the invocation. Due to the absence of the president, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Lish, vice-president, welcomed the members and conducted the business meeting.

It was decided to send $50.00 to the Westhampton Club Fund.

Twenty-five members were present, and each one was requested to stand and tell her name and address.

Mrs. Patrick Foley invited the Club to meet with her in the fall.

JESSIE NELSON JARVIS
Recording Secretary.

HAMPDEN-NEWPORT NEWS CLUB
President: Miss Millicent Clare Hutcherson, 15 Westover Avenue, Hilton Village, Va.
The Peninsular Branch of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association met this spring at the home of Mrs. Harold Sniffen on Chesapeake Avenue, Hampton, Virginia. Our guests were Miss Fanny Graves Crenshaw, Professor of Physical Education at Westhampton, and Mrs. R. E. Booker, Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumnae Association. Miss Crenshaw brought us up to date on college activities and new opportunities which our college offers, and Mrs. Booker outlined the work which the Alumnae Association has accomplished this year.

Possibilities of a fall fashion show were discussed and the membership list was revised. We decided to take this opportunity to ask any alumna of Westhampton, living in or near Newport News or Hampton, who was not contacted for this spring meeting, to get in touch with one of the officers listed below or Mrs. Blake W. Corson, Jr., 33-C Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Va.

Officers for the coming year are:
Pres., Miss Millicent Hutcherson.
Vices., Mrs. Richard Shepherd.
Sec. & Tres., Miss Helen Porter.

HALIFAX COUNTY CLUB
President: Mrs. Dorothy Bagwell McDonnell, Halifax, Va.
The Halifax County Club held a dinner meeting on May 16th. Betty Lawson Dillard was our hostess, and it was a joy to meet in her beautiful new home. Our attendance was almost one hundred percent and we had several visitors from North Carolina. Mrs. Leslie Booker and Mrs. Ruth Tyree were with us from Richmond, and they added much to our meeting. After Miss Leigh had reviewed the school's activities she talked with us informally about current events. Mrs. Booker gave us a report on alumnae activities and offered several helpful suggestions regarding our productivity. We are anxious to make our high school students more Westhampton conscious, and hope to have a meeting in the near future that will include prospective college students.

NEW YORK CLUB
President: Mrs. Jules F. De Dan (Frances Gottlieb), 157 Walker Court, West Orange, N. J.
The Alumnae Association officially began a year ago in New York City with the Women's National Republican Club. Those elected at that time were: Frances G. De Dan, President; Dorothy Brumbaugh, Vice-President; Lillian Jung, Secretary; Dorothy Halken, Treasurer; Mary Duane Hoffman, Historian.

During the summer, we held an officers' picnic on a pretty little island on the Hudson River. Plans were formulated for our next gathering October 21, 1950, at the Clubhouse in John Wanamaker's store, New York. Due to the serious eye operation on my husband, his hospitalization, and long convalescence at home, it was impossible for me to carry out our plans. I expected to turn the meeting over to our Vice-President, but the Board felt that my presence at such a function would be most helpful. I do not deny the privilege of presiding at our next function.

On Saturday, January 27, 1951, therefore, we held a luncheon meeting at The Harvard Club of New York. This was made possible by Dorothy Brumbaugh, our Vice-President, who holds membership there. Ironically enough the worst snow storm of the winter occurred on that date, but it did not prevent us from having an enthusiastic gathering.

It has long been the tradition for the New York Club to contact the Richmond College Alumni and plan for a combined dinner and meeting. This year the girls felt that since we had been handicapped in starting our activities, we should dispense with the combined meeting and concentrate on our own group. However, let me say in passing that the next winter prove more favorable for such a project, Richmond College Alumni will find us ready and willing to revive the tradition.

Our last function was held on Saturday, April 28, 1951, at the Clubhouse of John Wanamaker's in New York. Following luncheon (at which we had the delightful experience of being forced to request more place settings) we had our meeting.

Our guest of honor was Miss Roberts, the Dean. (May I add also it was the delight and thrill of the De Dan household to have her as our weekend house guest?) Miss Roberts brought us up to date on campus improvements, changes in personnel and curriculum, and gave us an insight into the hopes and aspirations for the Westhampton of the future. As she spoke, some of us thought we had better reexamine our diplomas to make sure we really did attend the same Westhampton College. It was wonderful to note that Richmond as a City and Richmond as a University are becoming mutually conscious of their blessings and advantages. That will enrich the collegiate lives of both boys and girls and send them throughout the nation ready to proclaim the advantages of Richmond, or Westhampton if you will, as an Alma Mater.

Before our meeting adjourned, Emily Carlson offered us the use of their inn, The Kittle House at Mt. Kisco, New York, for our next luncheon meeting. What is even more astounding, she and her husband will provide transportation from New York for those who need it. We were all overjoyed at this suggestion because reasonable meeting facilities in Westhampton are not always available. John Wanamaker's will no longer provide the Clubhouse.

We have set a date to be on Emily at Saturday, October 6, 1951. We shall make every effort to match her gesture of hospitality and good will with an enthusiastic turnout.

New York has been referred to as "the black sheep of the Alumnae Association." Naturally, as its President, I regret this appellation. In all fairness to us, however, I wonder how many appreciate our efforts in gathering under the New York Chapter banner. As the New York Chapter, it is true; but when you consider we come from New York State, New Jersey, and Connecticut, you will realize that the term, "New York," is used rather loosely. Consider also that our officers come from New York, Long Island, and Westchester County, New York; and you can understand that an officers' meeting is a major project. The average traveling time per member to New York for a meeting is two hours. Remember also the amusements and other attractions offered by New York City, and you will admit the pull in the Alumnae direction must be strong.

Our membership is a flexible and puzzling thing. Girls come from Virginia and elsewhere for advanced study in New York. While in our section of the country, we claim them as our own. Many, however, have returned to their native states. We have alumnae living permanently in and around New York; and on them we depend to maintain our identity. This is not intended as a pessimistic attitude but as a realistic one.

Our greatest aim and ambition for the future is to establish our Chapter on a firm membership and financial basis, with adequate meeting facilities, and greater attendance. In short, we hope to prove a blessing not only to ourselves but our Alma Mater.

RICHMOND CLUB
President: Mrs. G. Edmond Massie III (Jayne Maire), 137 Walker Court, West Orange, N. J.

The Richmond Club held a dinner meeting on May 14th at the home of Miss Helen Porter. Miss Porter included a representative from the Westhampton Club in her invitation, and it was the delight and thrill of the De Dan household to have her as our weekend house guest.

Twenty-five dollars was voted for the A.A.U.W. National Field Foundation.

WASHINGTON CLUB
President: Mrs. Lester B. Tharp (Kay Moore), 6214 43rd Street, Hyattsville, Maryland.
The Washington Chapter of Westhampton College Alumnae enjoyed a joint picnic with the local alumni of the University of Richmond in Rock Creek Park, Monday evening May 14.

Leslie Sessions Booker and Dr. Rivenburg (of the Latin Department at Westhampton College) brought us up to date on the "goings-on" at Westhampton and the men contributed football pictures in color and a talk by Leslie's husband, John Wanamaker. The long awaited Westhampton Wedgewood plates were shown and will be on sale at homecomings or by order to Leslie.

The president of the chapter, Kay Moore Tharp, '28 (Mrs. R. E. Booker), Secretary. Helen Anderson Hendricks, '24 (Mrs. W. A.), Secretary.

HELEN A. HENDRICKS
Secretary.
ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Baltimore

Friendliness and simplicity were the bricks and mortar of our spring dinner meeting, which once again was held at the downtown hotel of a former Richmond student. The气氛 was one of music or dancing girls; all that we wanted to do was get to know each other a little better. The features were a few off-the-cuff remarks by Dr. M. L. Breitstein, '13, about “the old Richmond College where professors and students knew each other intimately,” and a brief, impromptu report by William F. Rowe, Jr., '48, on “the Richmond College of 1942 and 1948.”

On the first Thursday of each month, except during the summer, a few of us—sometimes just two, sometimes as many as ten—meet for lunch at the hotel. Davis Ratcliffe, at Lexington 4830 during office hours, a day or two before the first Thursday in the month, say that you are coming, bring 90 cents with you to pay for lunch, show up at noon at the club, and that will make you a Life Member of the First Thursday Club.

Among those who have attended recent meetings are: Reverend W. Clyde Atkins, '25, Pastor, Eutaw Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. William Hugh Bybee, '22, President of the Brooklyn Furniture Co.; Dr. Dudley P. Bowe, '15, obstetrician; Dr. M. L. Breitstein, '13, ear, nose and throat specialist; Charles C. Broulais, Jr., '31, Terminal Manager, Cochrane Transportation Co.; Paul A. Cohen, '24, Building Inspection Engineer for the City of Baltimore (Paul is the head man; you can see his name signed on permits in building and elevators all over town); E. F. S. Dickinson, '34, who runs things at Sherwood Feed Mills, Inc.; Lawrence J. Edberg, '38, who is teaching chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Martin J. Logan, '27, General Motors (in charge of Chevrolet sales in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and D.C.); Reverend Herbert O. Mayhew, '28, Pastor, Loch Raven Boulevard Baptist Church; Bernard C. O'Sullivan, '30, attorney, who soon will leave for extended active duty as a major in the U.S.A.F. Reserve; Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, Assistant Secretary, New Amsterdam Casualty Co.

William F. Rowe, Jr., '48, Group Insurance representative of the Travelers; F. Ralph Swanson, '23, at 901 E. Baltimore Avenue; Wilson A. F. Reilly, '24, Baltimore Alumni Chapter, and Supervisor at Western Electric; Benjamin H. West, '27, who works both as past-and-present president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter and at Western Electric; Dr. Channing Ward Wilson, Jr., '25, Senior Research Chemist of the Gas and Electric Company of Baltimore.

Officers for the coming year are: Martin J. Logan, Jr., '29, President; Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, Vice-President; Lawrance E. Wilson, Jr., '25, Vice-President; Lawrence J. Edberg, '38, Secretary; Benjamin H. West, '27, Treasurer.

Necrology

1916—

Lewis G. Pitts of Bowling Green, Va., died in a Richmond hospital on May 19. Burial was at Sparta, Va. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1926—

J. Moyer Mahaney died in his home in Clarke County, Virginia on Sunday, June 24. He had been in the teaching profession for twenty-five years and only last year returned to Virginia to serve as headmaster of the Blue Ridge Country Day School at Millwood.

After his graduation he joined the faculty of the Chase Daniel Hargroves, Luther B. Jenkins, Edward G. Tiedemann, executive committee.

MARK LUTZ, '26.

Washington

A joint picnic dinner with the Westhampton alumni and election of new officers wound up a busy year for the Washington Alumni Chapter on May 14.

R. E. Booker, '24, journeyed up from Richmond to tell the “old grads” about plans for Alumni Day and to describe just enough of the new Student Activities Building to make mouths water.

Technicolor movies of the Spider gridders’ final practice game were shown and numerous comments on hopes for an improved season in ‘51 were heard. Alumni expressed extreme disappointment that Coach Ed Merrick, '40, was prevented from making the trip and giving a play-by-play description.

Dr. Sidney T. Mathews, '36, was chosen unanimously as new president of the graduate group, succeeding Charter Heslep, '26, who received plaids for guiding the chapter during the past year.

President of the Bagby Furniture Co.; Dr. Dudley P. Bowe, '15, obstetrician; Dr. M. L. Breitstein, '13, ear, nose and throat specialist; Charles C. Broulais, Jr., '31, Terminal Manager, Cochrane Transportation Co.; Paul A. Cohen, '24, Building Inspection Engineer for the City of Baltimore (Paul is the head man; you can see his name signed on permits in building and elevators all over town); E. F. S. Dickinson, '34, who runs things at Sherwood Feed Mills, Inc.; Lawrence J. Edberg, '38, who is teaching chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Martin J. Logan, '27, General Motors (in charge of Chevrolet sales in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and D.C.); Reverend Herbert O. Mayhew, '28, Pastor, Loch Raven Boulevard Baptist Church; Bernard C. O'Sullivan, '30, attorney, who soon will leave for extended active duty as a major in the U.S.A.F. Reserve; Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, Assistant Secretary, New Amsterdam Casualty Co.

William F. Rowe, Jr., '48, Group Insurance representative of the Travelers; F. Ralph Swanson, '23, at 901 E. Baltimore Avenue; Wilson A. F. Reilly, '24, Baltimore Alumni Chapter, and Supervisor at Western Electric; Benjamin H. West, '27, who works both as past-and-present president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter and at Western Electric; Dr. Channing Ward Wilson, Jr., '25, Senior Research Chemist of the Gas and Electric Company of Baltimore.

Officers for the coming year are: Martin J. Logan, Jr., '29, President; Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, Vice-President; Lawrance E. Wilson, Jr., '25, Vice-President; Lawrence J. Edberg, '38, Secretary; Benjamin H. West, '27, Treasurer.

Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, President.

Philadelphia

It was Rittenhouse Square on the outside but it was the University of Richmond campus inside the Chateau Crillon while Dean May led us around the historic buildings. The gathering of speakers or music or dancing girls; all that we wanted to do was get to know each other a little better. The features were a few off-the-cuff remarks by Dr. M. L. Breitstein, '13, about “the old Richmond College where professors and students knew each other intimately,” and a brief, impromptu report by William F. Rowe, Jr., '48, on “the Richmond College of 1942 and 1948.”

On the first Thursday of each month, except during the summer, a few of us—sometimes just two, sometimes as many as ten—meet for lunch at the hotel. Davis Ratcliffe, at Lexington 4830 during office hours, a day or two before the first Thursday in the month, say that you are coming, bring 90 cents with you to pay for lunch, show up at noon at the club, and that will make you a Life Member of the First Thursday Club.

Among those who have attended recent meetings are: Reverend W. Clyde Atkins, '25, Pastor, Eutaw Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. William Hugh Bybee, '22, President of the Brooklyn Furniture Co.; Dr. Dudley P. Bowe, '15, obstetrician; Dr. M. L. Breitstein, '13, ear, nose and throat specialist; Charles C. Broulais, Jr., '31, Terminal Manager, Cochrane Transportation Co.; Paul A. Cohen, '24, Building Inspection Engineer for the City of Baltimore (Paul is the head man; you can see his name signed on permits in building and elevators all over town); E. F. S. Dickinson, '34, who runs things at Sherwood Feed Mills, Inc.; Lawrence J. Edberg, '38, who is teaching chemistry at the University of Maryland.

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Davis T. Ratcliffe, '24, President.

EUGENE B. JACKSON

Dr. Eugene B. Jackson died in a Harrisonburg, Va., hospital on May 19 at the age of 83. He attended George Washington University and Crozer Theological Seminary. In 1915 the University of Richmond conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity and at the time of his death he was executive secretary-treasurer and public relations director of the Medical Society of Virginia. He had formerly served in the Virginia House of Delegates, and had been for some years in the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia. After graduating from the University he attended the University of Virginia where he received his medical degree. He took further graduate courses at the College of William and Mary and New York University. While an undergraduate he starred in athletics and is remembered primarily as a baseball pitcher. He is survived by his wife, five sisters, and three brothers.

LENA FRAZER LOVING

Mrs. Lena Frazier Loving, wife of Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, professor emeritus of physics at the University, died in Charlottesville on May 11. She suffered a stroke in her home at the University in 1943 and for the past eight years had been an invalid in the home of her niece. She was born near Fredericksburg, Va., on September 10, 1870, and her preparatory education was received in private schools. She entered the New York University and in her senior year won the medal music.

She married Dr. Loving on July 1, 1903 and continued her study of the piano at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore while her husband completed his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. When they came to Richmond from the Midwest, where Dr. Loving had taught at the University of Missouri, she became a member of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church and served as organist for its missionary society. She also served on the board of the Baptist Home for Ladies, the Musicians Club of Richmond, and the Every Monday Club.

She was buried in the Loving family section of the cemetery at Wilmington in Fluvanna County on May 14. Among her survivors, in addition to her husband, is a brother, the Rev. Goodwin Frazier, '02, of Glen Allen, Va.
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