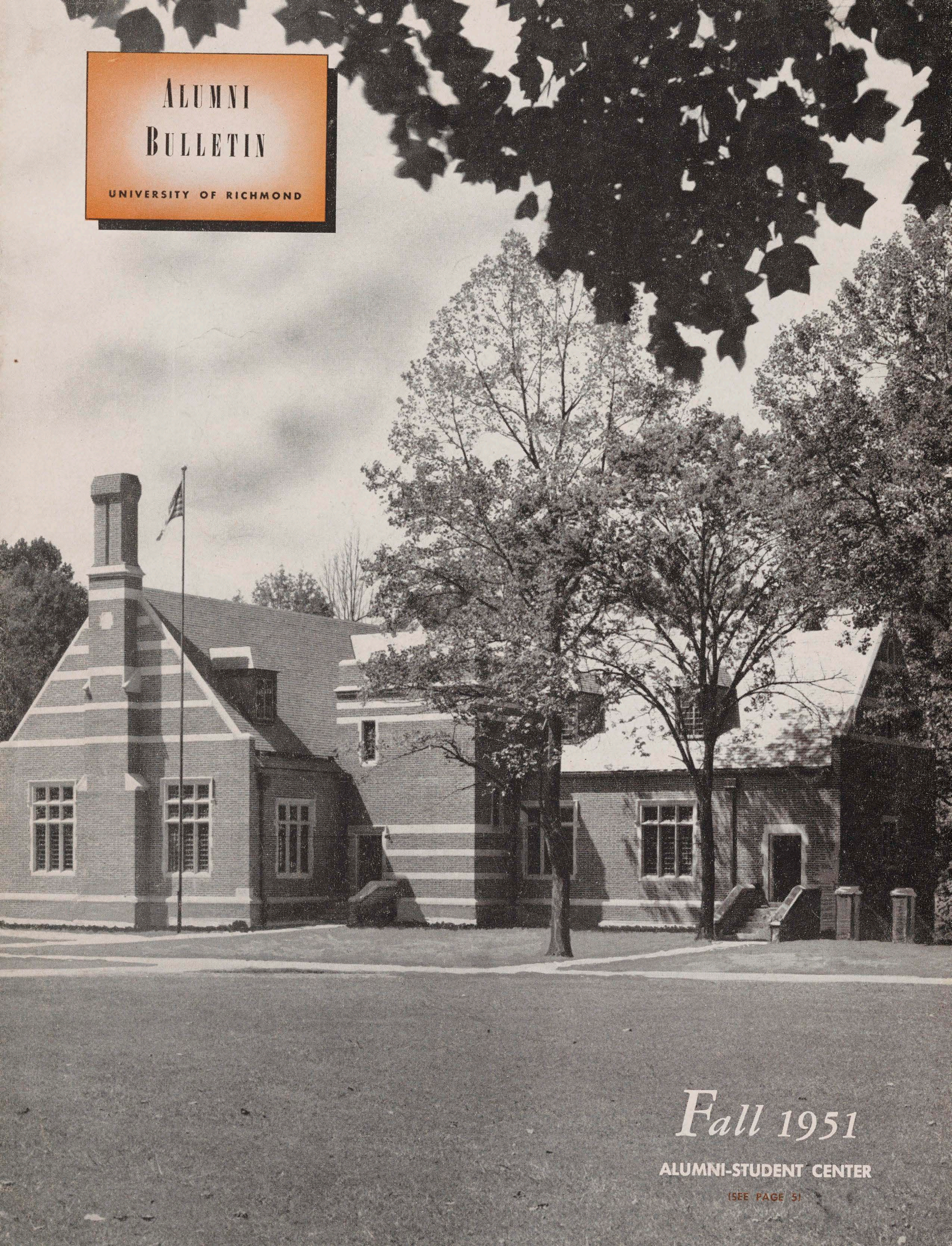


ALUMNI  
BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

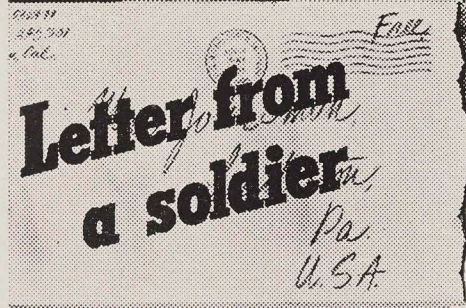
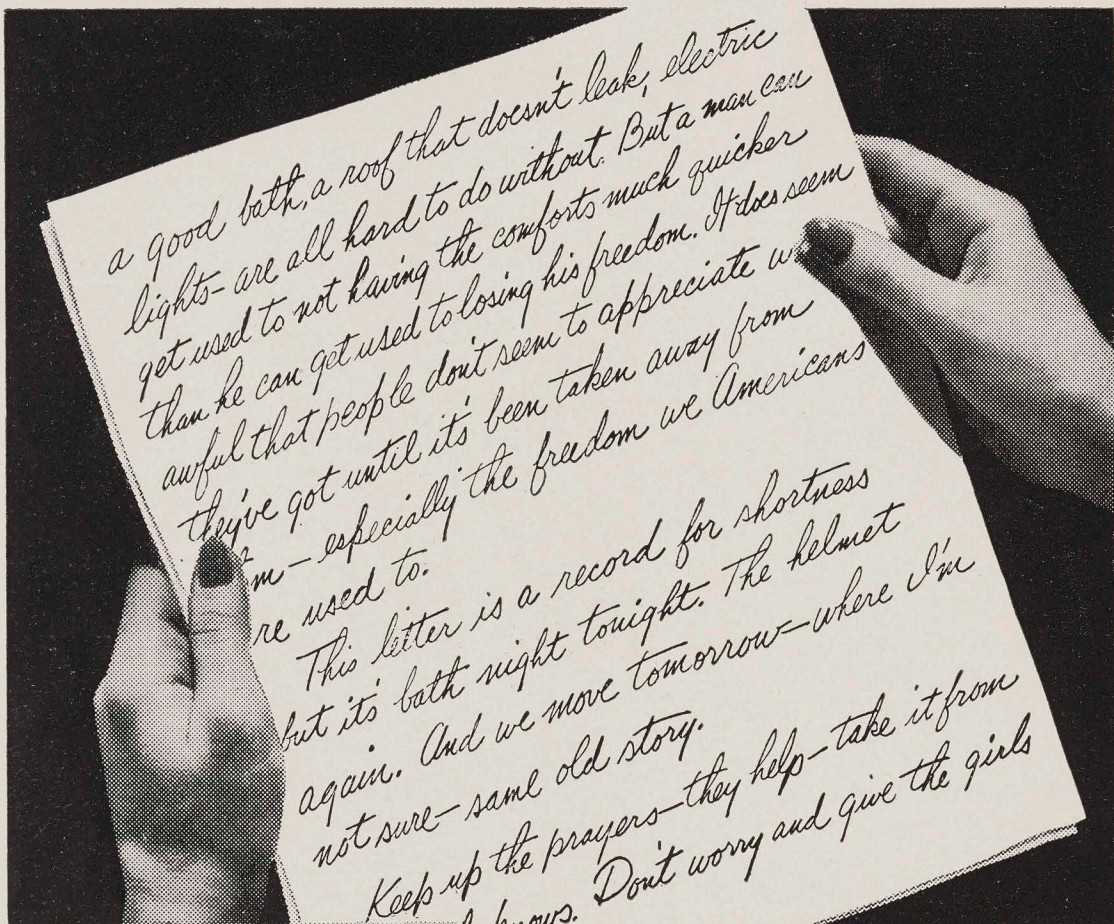


*Fall 1951*

ALUMNI-STUDENT CENTER

(SEE PAGE 51)





(From letter written by a lieutenant of U. S. Artillery in Korea)

THE THINGS you write about concern us all, soldier.

You remind us that liberty wears a high price tag—that some of the things we value most must be taken from us for a while as we arm against aggression.

You've given much. To a lesser degree all Americans are giving up temporarily some rights, freedoms and opportunities. But none of us is giving up the right to get them back.

All of us must guard this right dearly. Because there are people who have been saying for years that the government ought to own and run things permanently. "Take over this business, or that industry or service," they say. Now that we're rearming, these same people think they have a new excuse for letting the government "take things over."

There's only one name for this: it's socialism. And most Americans don't want it. For socialism takes away your rights, freedoms and opportunities, not just for a while—but forever.

Americans don't mind sacrifices when their liberty is at stake. For soldier and civilian alike, "no price is too great—except freedom."

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**



# The Alumni Bulletin

## The President Says:

### WHAT IS A WINNING TEAM?

What is a winning team? A winning team is one that wins for the University, not merely one that beats an opponent. It's a team that wins the respect and esteem of the community, and brings further honor to an institution that claims honor as its chief possession.

A winning team is one that wins from its student body unfailing support in fair weather and foul because it truly represents the student body. It is a team openly arrived at through natural competition among fellow students, and is, therefore, an integral part of the college.

A winning team is one that wins for itself a healthy self-respect and brings to its members a sense of proportion that can stand the test of time. Men who can look back on their college days twenty years hence and see football as a great sport, as an extracurricular activity that really was a part of their education, not a means to getting it, men who can claim then lasting values gained in athletics are boys who are playing now on a winning team. If their athletic careers are anything short of that, those players are, in the long run, losers, whatever the score at the end of an afternoon or a season.

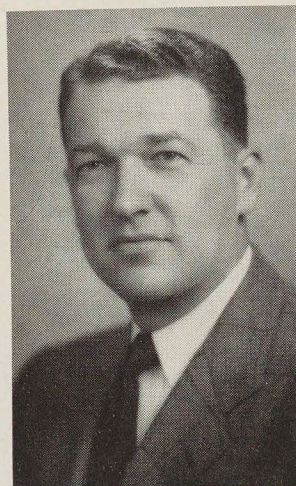
The greatest names in the annals of sport at Richmond played under that concept of a winning team. We must never lose it. But at what point during the past few years did we come to assume that athletic skill deserves foremost recognition and preferential treatment in an institution of higher learning? What has happened to our thinking on college campuses across the nation that athletes should be more sought after than any other group of prospective students, and once recruited, given considerations not available to others? After all, what does that have to do with the central purpose of a University?

It is a blind alumnus that is not reading the signs of the times. What has happened at famous institutions in the land, and within the state of Virginia, can happen anywhere else where an exaggerated emphasis is given to an extracurricular activity. It is not a question of personalities. It is the system that breeds the evil. Hats off to our archrival William and Mary for a nice recovery from a miserable fumble. The recent statement of its faculty regarding the future policy of athletics in that college not only deserved front-page attention throughout the country: it received it.

If we are to be loyal to Red and Blue we must think in black and white. The issues are clear-cut; it will be deadly to deal with them in a tattletale gray of indifference or indecisiveness. The problems raised by professional athletics in colleges pose the liveliest topic in higher education today. What is *your* opinion on the subject?

See you at Homecoming!

Vernon B. Richardson, '35  
President, U. of R. Alumni



### THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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# ENROLLMENT DIPS TEN PER CENT

## Army, Air Force ROTC Units Begin Operation

HUN, two, three, four . . . hun, two, three, four. . . ."

Alumni who are veterans of World War I and/or World War II will feel doubly at home at the University of Richmond this fall, what with two ROTC units parading on Millhiser Field, while the band, practicing for next Saturday's game, provides the rhythm for the marching feet.

Two of the "temporary" barracks, erected on the Richmond College campus to give lodging for education-eager GI's, are serving in a more permanent capacity as the headquarters for the Army's Transportation Corps (Barracks A) and the Air Force (Barracks B). There the big brass, Col. Robert C. Larson for the Transportation Corps and Lt. Col. Raymond G. Teborek for the Air Force, head the staff which provides instruction, takes care of the supply function, and performs all the clerical work necessary for the operation of their units.

The combined enrollments total 244-147 in the Transportation Corps and 97 in the Air Corps. (Assignment of students to the two units was on a 60/40 basis but, insofar as possible, students were enrolled in the corps of their choice.)

President Modlin and Dean Pinchbeck of Richmond College were both outspoken in the belief that establishment of the two ROTC units on the campus lessened the decline in the male enrollment which, nevertheless, dipped sharply, both in Richmond College and the Law School. The over-all decrease, however, was only 10 per cent—an overly optimistic statistic since it was made possible by a large enrollment of part-time students in the evening division of the School of Business Administration.

The Business School, with 124 students in the day division and 909 in the evening division, leads all of the University's six units in enrollment with a total of 1,033 students—a decrease of only 1.5 per cent. Richmond College has 789—a decrease of 17 per cent; Westhampton College, 361, down 8 per cent; the Law School, 112, down 22 per cent; the Graduate School, 45, down 23 per cent; the Summer School, 888, down 10 per cent.

The over-all enrollment of 3,219 compares with 3,579 for the previous year, and is well above the earlier estimates of University officials and, from a percentage standpoint, compares more than favorably with the average of educational institutions throughout the land. Preliminary reports showed an average decline of 18 per cent throughout the nation.

Dean Pinchbeck, who is never at a loss for a figure (pronounced *figguh*), gave four reasons for the decline in enrollment: (1) the Korean crisis, (2) the sharp decline in students attending under the G.I. bill, (3) the results of the drastic drop in the birth



THE LONG LINE SNAKES ACROSS THE LAKE. Heading the academic procession into Cannon Memorial Chapel for the opening convocation are President Modlin and Dr. C. Roy Angell, '13, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Miami. Dr. Angell told the students that there are "unheard harmonies" in life which can be tuned in only at the spiritual level. He illustrated by saying the cricket's normal chirp is pitched far above the range of the mortal ear and can be heard "only when the cricket is trying to sing bass." Similarly, he said, "we hear the bullfrog only when he is trying to sing tenor."

rate during the depression years of the early '30's, and (4) the results of the inauguration of the twelve-year school system in Richmond where high school graduating classes were smaller than for many years. As a consequence, the number of freshman commuters, both in Richmond and Westhampton colleges, is down this year. In Westhampton College the decline in enrollment was due entirely to the decreased number of town students, since all dormitory rooms are filled.

The University's youngest and largest division numerically, the School of Business Administration, announced the passing of another significant milestone with the enrollment of the first co-eds to sign up for full-time work leading to the degree B.S. in Business. The priority is shared by Faye Russell of Richmond, who intends to operate a sportswear store after graduation, and Grace Jean Williams, who is going to be an accountant.

## SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN TRAINING

By W. RUSH LOVING, '21

Field Secretary, University of Richmond

ALUMNI of Baltimore, Norfolk, Roanoke and Richmond have cooperated with the University of Richmond in promoting and launching a new educational program which the University is extending beyond its campus.

In each of these cities a Baptist church,

conveniently located, has become the center for a School of Christian Training. During the early weeks of this session as prospective students came to register, these churches were the scenes of activity familiar to all college students. There were the usual groups con-

(Continued on page 26)



# EAST BERLIN—1951

"It's Like The Nazis All Over Again"

By ELMER B. POTTER, '29

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elmer Potter, who now heads the Naval History Division of the U.S. Naval Academy faculty, so fascinated his University of Richmond friends with stories of his unorthodox investigations abroad last summer that we asked him to put some of his adventures into writing. Here is the result.

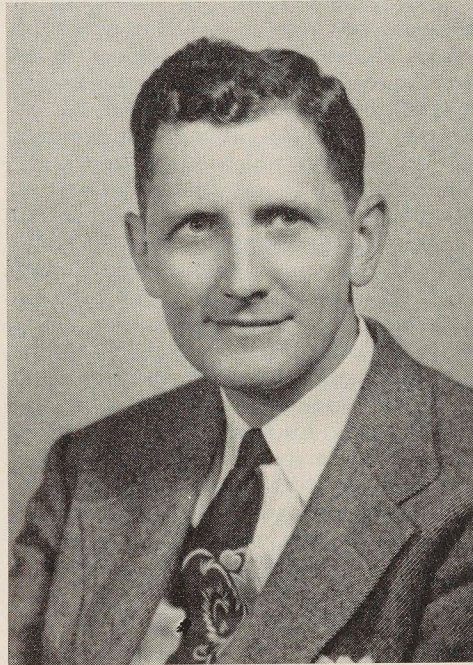
**M**Y FELLOW ALUMNI who recall in what odd circumstances I marched in with the University of Richmond faculty to attend my own graduation will not be especially surprised to learn that I got behind Europe's Iron Curtain last summer by hopping a plane ride from Munich with a U. S. Air Force baseball team. There is no particular connection between these two events except that I am no more an athlete today than I was a scholar in 1929.

Our plane, after traversing a rigidly prescribed airline, touched down far inside the Soviet Zone of Germany at Berlin's Tempelhof Airdrome. I now found myself in a city of more than four million inhabitants which for more than six years has existed in a state of political and economic division unparalleled in history.

Since I was traveling in a quasi-official capacity I had no trouble getting quarters as a paying guest of the United States Government at Harnack House near the State Department High Commission headquarters. The surrounding neighborhood is a little bit of America in Berlin. Here our occupying personnel and their families live in circumstances ranging from comfortable to elegant in homes temporarily taken over from their German owners.

Except for an occasional shattered residence the war has left little mark of its passage here. The trees still grow tall on the Vogelsang, where High Commissioner McCloy lives, and gardens and lawns are well kept. Many Americans rarely leave this neighborhood, and there is no reason why they should, for here they have their own theaters, night clubs, bus lines, and shopping center. English is the language spoken, and for monetary transactions U. S. Military Payment Certificates ("scrip") in dollar denominations are used. Berlin duty, I was told, is fine duty.

I obtained my second impression of Berlin in the nearby Steglitz shopping district. Here everything was German, with only an occasional American uniform to be seen. Payments were made in west-marks (officially called Deutsche marks), the currency of the American, British, and French zones of Germany. The people in Steglitz were neatly dressed, business was brisk, and the shop



ELMER B. POTTER

windows were loaded with everything—except television sets and nylons—that one would expect to see in American stores. Prices, translated into dollars, were about the same as in Richmond or Washington. The only immediate evidence of Berlin's chronic unemployment problem was the excessive number of men and women crying newspapers on the corners.

From Steglitz I took the electric cars toward the center of Berlin. From the windows I now began to see what I had already observed from the air—scenes of devastation, whole blocks of gutted buildings, parks stripped of trees. The streets have long since been cleared, but along the sidewalks rubble is still piled hill-high after six years of troubled peace.

My train plunged underground to become part of the complex Berlin subway system. Uncertain of the exact location of the dividing line between the sectors (American, British, French, and Soviet), I felt it was unwise to proceed much further and so left the train at Potsdamer Platz.

When I came to the surface I perceived at once that I had overshot the line, for everywhere across the fronts of the shattered but often partly occupied buildings were huge signs, the purport of which was about equally divided among three themes: demands for peace, usually by the youth of the world; demands for a unified and free Germany ("All Germans at one table!"); and

general denunciation of United States imperialism (never Great Britain or France, always the United States).

Realization that I was in the Soviet Sector was not a comfortable feeling. I knew, of course, that by the terms of the occupation treaty the nationals of the occupying powers as well as the Germans were free to go into any part of Berlin. I also knew that as a matter of precaution the Western nationals rarely entered the Soviet Sector, and that many military units on both sides of the West Berlin-Soviet Sector line forbade their personnel to cross under any circumstances. I therefore, headed westward at a brisk pace and felt relieved when I came to the street dividing the sectors. There was no barrier, just signs. On the opposite corner was a sign in English, French, Russian, and German: "Beginning of the British Sector." Similar

(Continued on page 27)



German women dig a ditch on the edge of the Soviet Sector in Berlin, while (below) West Berliners, crossing over into East Berlin to profit from the strange currency situation existing there, line up before a grocery store of the H.O. Communist state monopoly (an "official black market").



# NIPPON NOTES

By LT. COMMANDER ROBERT A. KEIL, '41

IN order to understand the behavior of the Japanese people it is necessary to be disassociated and completely detached from western ways of thinking. Judged from western standards the Japanese are inexplicable. They are polite and yet rude, meek and yet arrogant, progressive and yet backward, shy and yet bold, loyal and yet treacherous, honest and yet deceitful. Their whole process of thinking and feeling stems from a different source.

Western people are born into this world under a basic concept of freedom and face the world as individuals seeking their own opportunities and exercising initiative in order to meet the challenges encountered in the process. Individuality and initiative are admired in the western system of thought. Obligations are self-assumed and moral principles have been developed to distinguish between "right" and "wrong." A westerner follows the dictates of his "conscience."

All this is not so in Japan. A Japanese is born into this world with obligations which he can never hope to repay in the course of his life. These obligations are a continuing

heavy burden upon him and govern every phase of his life. They replace ideas of "right" and "wrong" and "conscience." From these obligations an intricate and rigid code of conduct has been developed to govern his behavior under all possible conditions. It has been the conflict between these many obligations which has provided the drama and excitement of living. On different occasions different reactions, which, to a western mind, would seem to be opposite in nature are caused by the same obligation. For example, his obligation to maintain the respect of his fellow Japanese might on one occasion cause him to act with extreme graciousness and enthusiasm in expressing appreciation for a relatively small favor done for him and on another occasion cause him to perform a deliberate and rude act in expressing revenge for an insult to his name, which, to western eyes, would seem insignificant. The Japanese have one word which describes both these acts of appreciation and revenge, considering them to be the same.

There are three types of obligations which continually burden a Japanese: "chu" to his emperor, "ko" to his parents, and "giri" to his friends or society. These are given in order of importance. "Chu" explains some of the fanatical acts which became apparent during World War II. Thousands of Japanese died paying "chu" to their emperor. One form of "ko" is expressed in the family shrine which is a part of most Japanese homes. On important occasions obeisance is paid to deceased parents by their dutiful children. Gifts are placed in the shrine and ceremonies of a religious nature are held. By raising one's own children with loving care and unselfish sacrifice, "ko" is being repaid to one's parents.

Both "chu" and "ko" are obligatory and are never repaid in full, no matter what deeds are accomplished in their names or what sacrifices undergone. "Giri" are voluntary obligations of the individual's own choice. It is normally limited to a few close friends, since a Japanese is very careful with whom he allows himself to be obligated. Favors are not lightly accepted, because "giri" demands that they be repaid in greater proportions than received. This is a continuing process which grows in intensity. The longer a favor remains unreciprocated the larger the debt to be repaid becomes. This explains in a large measure the Japanese reluctance to befriend a stranger in distress. They feel it is more kind to ignore his distress, since by helping him they force him into an obligation which might be difficult to repay. It is this phase of Japanese behavior which leads a westerner to conclude that "life is cheap" in Japan.

These three types of obligations are interwoven into an intricate and detailed pattern

or code of behavior for all Japanese according to their "stations." Keeping his "station" is a fundamental tenet whether that station be high or low. There are many rigid rules which must be observed and responsibilities which must be fulfilled in "keeping one's station." Only by following all these detailed rules, staying within their bounds, and executing these responsibilities does a Japanese realize his sense of security and maintain the respect and admiration of his fellow man, which is so important to him. When he goes outside these bounds, he is no longer safe and loses the rights which were his, since individuality or initiative is not admired in Japan as in the western world.

Pleasure to a Japanese is secondary to his obligations. He has no moral feelings of right and wrong about the worldly pleasures he may enjoy. They simply must not interfere with his primary purpose in life of fulfilling his obligations. In its proper place his enjoyment of every form of pleasure is unbridled. The Japanese public does not condemn excesses of any kind, and they are more apt to consider such things as being amusing.

In external relations the Japanese nation, as do its individual citizens, seeks respect among other nations above everything else. Whether desire for such respect leads them to arm themselves heavily through the power they represent, as happened prior to World War II, or whether, as has happened since the surrender, they bend every effort to cooperate with the powers occupying them and carry out their instructions, seems to be immaterial. In both cases they seek respect and recognition of the rest of the world. The Japanese have held a strong belief that the spirit can triumph over matter. This was the theme upon which they based their hopes for victory in World War II, well knowing they could not begin to match the United States in material things. When food was scarce during the war, they were urged to participate in physical exercise to regain strength through their spirit, denying that the body must have nourishment for its succor. Their soldiers were exhorted to fight with bamboo spears, if necessary, in order to repel the armed might of the enemy.

Japan has been undergoing a transition period since the turn of the century, when western ideas and methods began to make their appearance felt. Western architecture may be seen extensively in urban areas. Gradually, the Japanese have taken to western dress and adopted other western methods. This transition has been greatly accelerated by the allied occupation during the past five and a half years. Democratic systems and institutions have been inaugurated for the first time. The younger generation is being raised in a

(Continued on page 27)

## About the Author

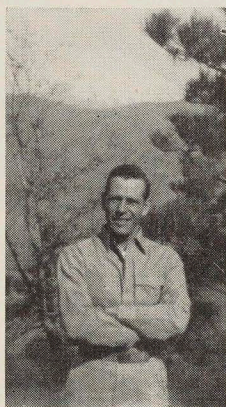
It was in 1937 that a young man from Oak Park, Ill. showed up at the University of Richmond to compete for one of three scholarships offered that year by the Alumni Council.

This young man, Robert Alvin Keil, had never played football in Oak Park High School where he had graduated 25th in a class of 700, and he played very little football at the University of Richmond although he went out for the team each year. But he was a star in the classroom at Richmond College and a leader among his fellow students. When Bob Keil left the campus he carried with him both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta keys, as well as varsity letters in track and football. He had served with distinction as chairman of the Honor Council and as a member of the Planning Commission.

After doing his stint in World War II, Keil elected to remain in the Navy. Thanks to a recent promotion (the "leaves are still dripping with new gold") he is now Lieutenant Commander Robert A. Keil.

He writes thoughtfully and interestingly of his observations of the Japanese people. The Navy Public Information Office, although clearing his article for publication, points out, quite properly, that it "represents the personal opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of the Navy Department."

Author Keil is pictured here with Mount Fuji in the background.





# HOMECOMING '51

## Alumni Will Dedicate Student Center



HELEN POLLARD DECK

A DOUBLE-BARRELED celebration, featuring the dedication of the new Alumni-Student Center Building at Richmond College, Friday night and fun and frolic on both sides of the lake Saturday, will bring hundreds of old grads back to the campus October 27th and 28th.

Alumni and alumnae will have separate programs Friday night and Saturday morning but they'll get together in Millhiser Gymnasium for lunch Saturday and will be together for the climactic event—the football game between William and Mary's Indians and our Spiders in City Stadium.

Westhampton women will gather for their annual Homecoming dinner at 6:45 o'clock Friday night in Westhampton dining room. After dinner they'll repair to the Reception Room of Keller Hall where globe-trotter Mildred Anderson Williams, '28, will tell of her travels abroad the past summer.

Meanwhile, her husband, Alton Williams, will be directing a play, William McCleery's "Parlor Story," in the lounge of the new Student Center, following brief dedicatory exercises. The dedication of the new building will be held at 8 o'clock and the play, in compliment to the returning alumni, will commence at 8:30.

The simple dedication service—the first public gathering in the new building which has been erected with funds contributed in

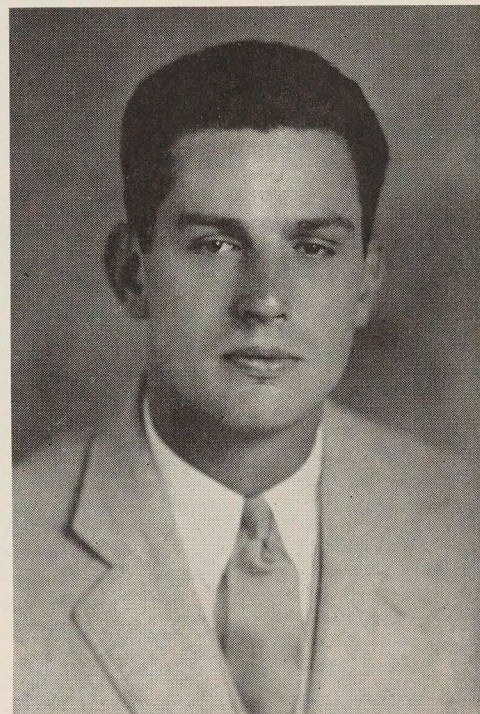
large measure by alumni of the University—will consist of a brief presentation address by Alumni Society President Vernon B. Richardson and remarks by President Modlin.

Saturday morning's program will be highlighted by a 10 o'clock football game on Millhiser Field between Junior Varsity teams of William and Mary and Richmond and a 11 o'clock hockey match at Westhampton between the very strong Westhampton eleven and Longwood College.

Westhampton alumnae will drift across the lake for the 12:15 o'clock luncheon which will be given by Alma Mater in honor of her returning sons and daughters. (Those who wish to bring wives, husbands, sweethearts, or other guests may purchase guest tickets at a nominal price.)

The meal will be served promptly to permit alumnae and alumni to attend the 2:00 o'clock football game in City Stadium. In addition to the featured game the program will include an out-of-this-world parade which will be put on by students in tribute to the old grads. There will be scores of floats and several marching bands in the parade which will move around the oval track at half-time. Two trophies will be presented—one to the best entry in the parade and the other to the best entry from one of the social fraternities. (Theta Chi fraternity won both trophies last year.)

All details of the program are being co-



CLEVELAND C. KERN

ordinated by alumni and alumnae committees serving under the direction of Homecoming Chairmen Helen Pollard Deck, '32, and Cleveland C. Kern, '35.

### HOMECOMING CALENDAR

#### Friday, October 26th

- 6:45 P.M.—Westhampton Homecoming Dinner, Westhampton Dining Hall.
- 8:00 P.M.—Dedication Alumni-Student Center Building (Lounge).
- 8:30 P.M.—"Parlor Story," University Players, Lounge, Alumni-Student Center.

(Admission by Ticket Only.)

- 8:30 P.M.—Alumnae Hour, Reception Room, Keller Hall.  
(Mildred Anderson Williams, '28, Speaker.)

#### Saturday, October 27th

- 9:15 A.M.—Alumni Registration, Millhiser Lawn, and Tour of Alumni-Student Center Building.
- 9:45 A.M.—Alumnae Registration, Keller Hall.
- 10:00 A.M.—Mortar Board Coffee Hour, in honor of Alumnae, Reception Room, Keller Hall.
- 10:00 A.M.—Junior Varsity Football, William and Mary vs. Richmond, Millhiser Field.
- 11:00 A.M.—Varsity Hockey, Longwood vs. Westhampton.
- 12:15 P.M.—Alumnae-Alumni Lunch, Millhiser Gymnasium.
- 2:00 P.M.—Varsity Football, William & Mary vs. Richmond, City Stadium.



# FOOTBALL: FIRST QUARTER SCORE

**Spiders Defeat Randolph-Macon; Lose to V.M.I., Wake Forest**

ANY HOPES the Spider football faithful may have had for winning national renown on the gridiron will have to be postponed for at least a year.

The first suggestion that Richmond strength was far below the expectations of the more optimistic alumni came in the opening game when the Spiders had to go all out to defeat Randolph-Macon 13 to 6.

Although Ed Merrick's men looked like a better ball club the following week they were no match for a fairly strong V.M.I. eleven which triumphed, 34 to 0, with a sweeping attack and an aggressive defensive line.

The following week at Wake Forest the Spiders proved conclusively that they were not ready for the giants of the Southern Conference. The Deacons, whom some observers consider the strongest team in the league, clobbered our brave boys, 56 to 6. Although fairly effective in the air, the Spiders got nowhere with their running attack and wound up with a minus figure for "yardage gained rushing." The Richmond touchdown followed a sustained aerial offensive in the third period which featured a spread formation. The score came on a 3-yard dash through the middle by John Zupicich, Spider full-back.

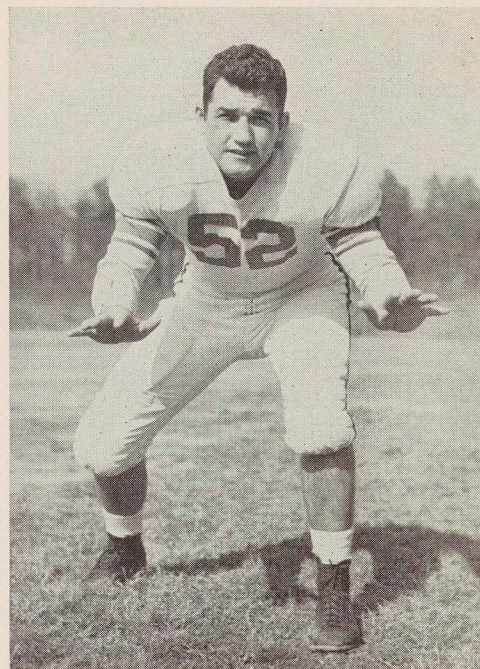
Seasoned football observers are inclined to agree on three points: (1) Scrapping Ed Merrick, an optimist, overestimated the strength of his material, which was recruited in large measure during the past summer, and under-

estimated the strength of the rugged league in which the Spiders are performing; (2) the Spiders have a number of players whose potential is large and will grow in value to the team as they get experience in combat, and (3) the Red and Blue will show to better advantage in the remaining games on the schedule.

There can be no doubt that the Spiders have some fast and hard-running backs, and they have a few good linemen—men like tackle Erik Christensen and centers Johnny Mack Brown and John Gavlick—but the over-all strength of the line has been sub-par.

Furthermore, the quarterbacking—as important to a "T" football team as pitching is to a baseball team—has been below what Merrick had hoped for and expected. Convinced that Bobby Tyler, a veteran who passes well but is not a distinguished ball handler or field general, wasn't ready for front-line duty, Ed toured the highways and byways the past summer in search of a quarterback. He brought in several, chief among them Billy Bauder, a Pennsylvanian who should develop into a good man. But it has become increasingly clear that it is asking a great deal of a freshman to take over the field generalship of a Southern Conference eleven. Both Bauder and Tyler can be expected to profit from experience under fire and to improve as the season progresses.

Merrick has hard-running backs in Corky Johns, Billy Farris, Zupicich, and Joe



CAPTAIN JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Purinai. He has a potentially great ball carrier in Bob Reiley, a little fellow who has scooted the few times his teammates have shaken him past the line of scrimmage.

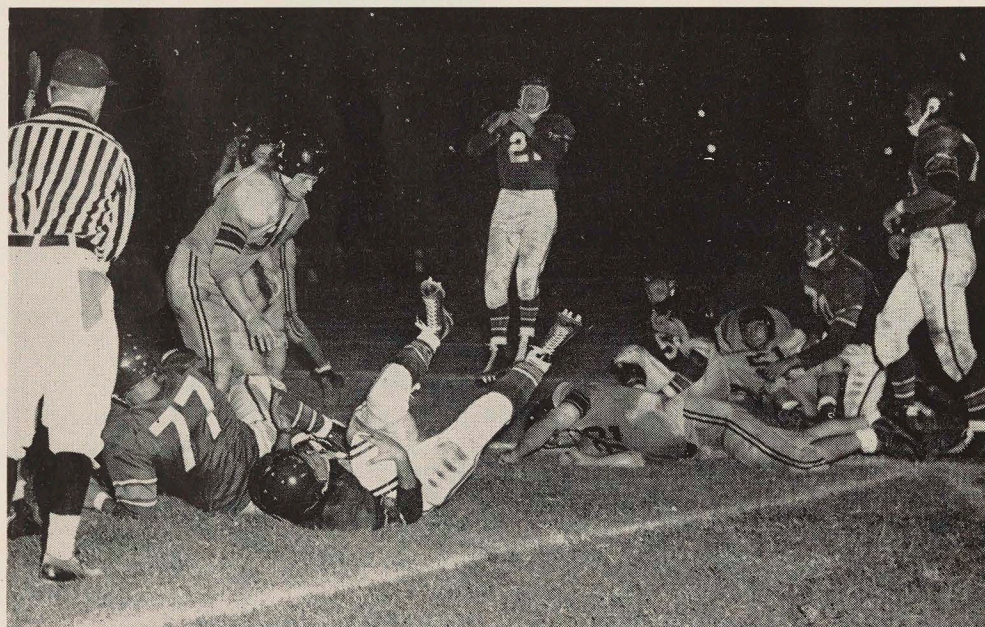
Up front the Spiders are both green and short-handed. They are particularly weak at the guards and tackle positions and also the defensive end play has shown up the lack of experience. The line backers have done a good job but the pass defense has been inadequate—a circumstance that has been due as much, or more, to the failure of Spider linemen to rush the passer than to lapses by the defending backs.

In the opener against Randolph-Macon, a team which was outweighed and outmanned, the script followed the 1950 pattern. Again the Jackets scored first and for the second consecutive year the Spiders had to come from behind to win the ball game. The second and clinching touchdown was scored by Corky Johns on a double-reverse on the last play of the first half.

The Spiders started rolling after the intermission, but an apparent touchdown was called back and the inspired Yellow Jackets played their hearts out the remainder of the way.

The backs scored the touchdowns but the line play was the significant factor in V.M.I.'s 34 to 0 triumph—a victory which was not quite as decisive as the score would indicate. The Cadets' defense line, swarming all over Messrs. Tyler and Bauder, kept them from passing effectively and also gummed up the running game.

(Continued on page 28)



HOORAY FOR OUR TEAM. Bobby Tyler (*in the air*) claps his hands in glee as the Spiders score their first touchdown of the season, against Randolph-Macon. Joe Purinai who scored the 6-pointer clutches the ball to his bosom. The hole was opened by Erik Christensen (77), husky tackle.



# Hockey Outlook Bright At Westhampton

By NANCY BAUMGARDNER, '54

WESTHAMPTON'S hockey field is once again full of activity as members of the 1951 squad "run on down the field" in preparation for a season they hope will equal that of 1949's undefeated squad. Meanwhile, students, old and new, are anticipating some thrillers comparable to those of the 1950 squad which tallied a record of six wins, two losses, and one tie.

This summer, some twelve girls trained at Miss Constance Applebee's hockey camp at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Accompanied by Coach Mary Jane Miller, these girls included such veterans as Ann Holmes, captain; Diane Evans, manager; Betsy Williams, and Jo Eckert. Other girls there were: Beth Carpenter, Carolyn Johnson, Janet Johnston, Nancy Lay, Gayle Mephram, Gerry Paul, Beverly Priddy, and Jane Sheema.

Outnumbering other schools in representation, the girls worked out with such clubs as the Detroit and New Jersey team as well as athletes from William and Mary, Roanoke, and R.P.I. All went through a stiff training program under well-known coaches, some of whom hailed from Scotland and England.

These coaches, in turn, were under the direction of Miss Constance Applebee who founded the camp. She holds the distinction of having introduced hockey to the United States.

For some time now Miss Applebee has made annual visits to the campus as guest of the Athletic Association at which time she discusses hockey techniques with coaches Fanny Crenshaw, Mary Jane Miller and Eva Parrish. During this time she gives the varsity a professional-like workout.

An opener on October 9th will find the Red and Blue clashing with St. Catherine's on the home field.

## 1951 HOCKEY SCHEDULE:

October	9	St. Catherine's	W. C.
"	13	Richmond Club	W. C.
"	20	Little Colonels	W. C.
"	27	Longwood	W. C.
November	3	Virginia Tournament	Williamsburg
"	7	William and Mary	W. C.
"	10	Sweet Briar	Sweet Briar

The Second Team will play St. Gertrude's at Westhampton on October 8th. They will compete with the second teams of William and Mary and Sweet Briar at the same time the varsity plays the first teams.

Highlighting the hockey season is the coming of the Scotch Hockey Team which will compete with the Virginia Hockey Team on the Westhampton field on November 5.

This will be the team's only visit to Virginia. The players include two Ph.D.'s and a number of physical training persons whose homes are for the most part Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Dundee.



Team manager, Diane Evans, intercepts Captain Ann Holmes as she nears goal while goalie, Betsy Williams, stands ready for an offensive rush.

Sailing on the *Britannic* the Scotch arrived in the United States September 29th. They pushed to a victorious opening game a few days later when they defeated Long Island. Before leaving the States the team will engage in some 18 games which will take them to Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and the nation's capital, in addition to other cities. They will attend the National Tournament in Boston.

The college is looking forward to entertaining the Scotch players. They have planned a dinner the night of the game, and arrangements are being made for the players to stay on the campus.

The coming of the Scotch, the enthusiastic hard-playing of the varsity, and the exciting Odd-Even battles promise Westhampton a memorable and successful season of 1951.

Harriet Walton, the most renowned hockey player in Westhampton history and Westhampton's only all-American performer, is sharing with Miss Margaret McVey, former St. Catherine's coach and now a nationally known hockey consultant, the responsibility for entertaining the Scotch team in Richmond.

Miss Walton, who was a member of the touring American team which participated in the Fourth Triennial Conference of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations in South Africa last summer, knows a number of the Scottish players. They are wonderful girls socially, she says, but

"holy terrors on the hockey field." In fact, they won two of three matches played with the American eleven, although the Americans managed to win the first match, 2 to 1. In their next outing, the Scots triumphed, 4 to 0, and they won the deciding match, 2 to 1.

The Scots defeated Long Island, 14 to 0, in the first of 20 matches they will play in this country, and followed with a 6 to 1 victory over the Boston Field Hockey Association at Wellesley. Then, in their first big test, they outpointed the 1950 United States team, 3 to 1.

The touring Scots will be odds-on favorites to defeat the all-Virginia team but Miss Walton believes the Old Dominion eleven will give a good account of itself. This all-Virginia team will be chosen after the Virginia State tournament at William and Mary on November 3. Last year's team was composed of seven players from the Richmond Hockey Club, of which Miss Walton is a member; two from Sweet Briar, and one each from Westhampton and Madison.

Although the selections this year will be made on the basis of their showing in the State tournament, both Elizabeth Burger, former William and Mary star and now an all-American, and Miss Walton, whose current status is all-American reserve, will be favored to win places on the team. Miss Burger was the star of the Americans' 2 to 1 victory over the Scots in South Africa last year, and, as the goalkeeper, saved 36 of 37 shots sent at the cage she was guarding. "She was simply terrific," said Miss Walton.



# Watkins M. Abbitt, M.C.

## Virginia's "Peanut Politician"

By WILLIAM B. LUCK, '48

WORKING FOR peanuts probably doesn't appeal to most alumni, but to Watkins M. (Watt) Abbitt, '31, Congressman from Virginia's Fourth District, it's all in the day's work and he likes it.

As representative of an area long famous for its peanuts it is quite natural that the Democratic solon has done considerable legislative work involving them. A ranking member of the House Agricultural Committee he has, in fact, become somewhat of an authority on the subject.

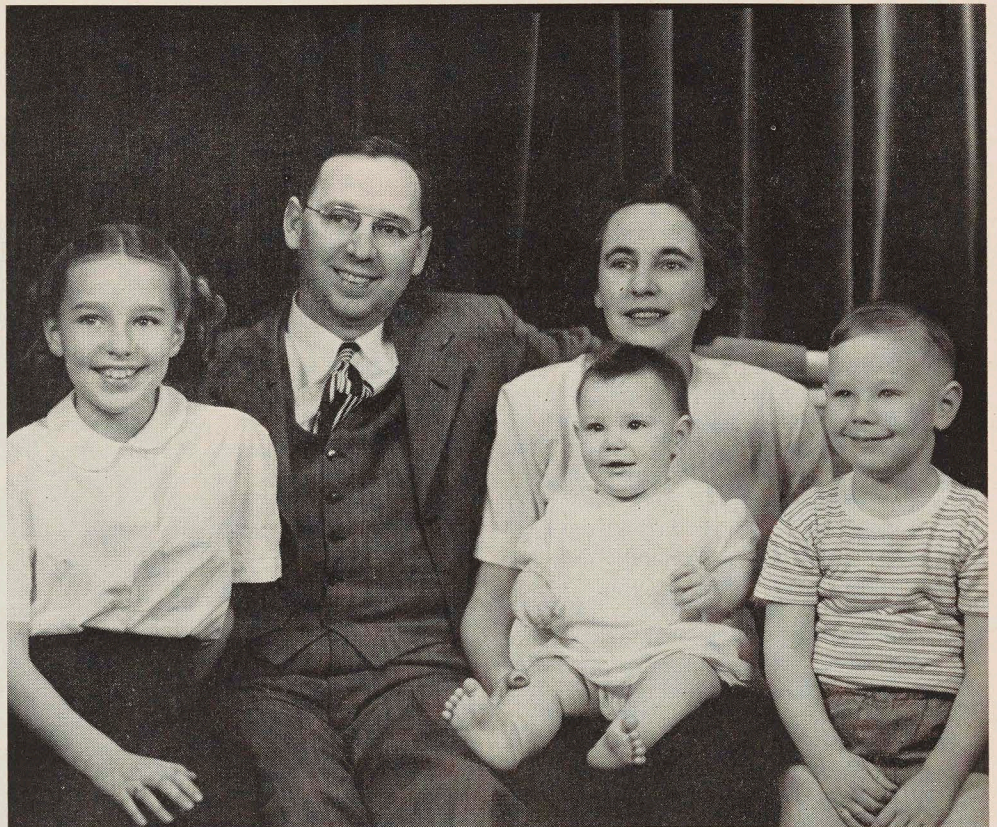
Last spring when an Abbitt-sponsored bill increasing quotas for States growing types of peanuts in short supply was signed into law everyone concerned knew he had scored a major victory. The law was the culmination of many months effort on his part and of the utmost importance to the farmers of Southside Virginia.

Previous legislation had been designed to cut indiscriminately all peanut acreage because of a national surplus, but actually there was a shortage of the edible Virginia type. The shortage was caused by other types grown in the Deep South and used in making oil. Watt Abbitt was quick to perceive this.

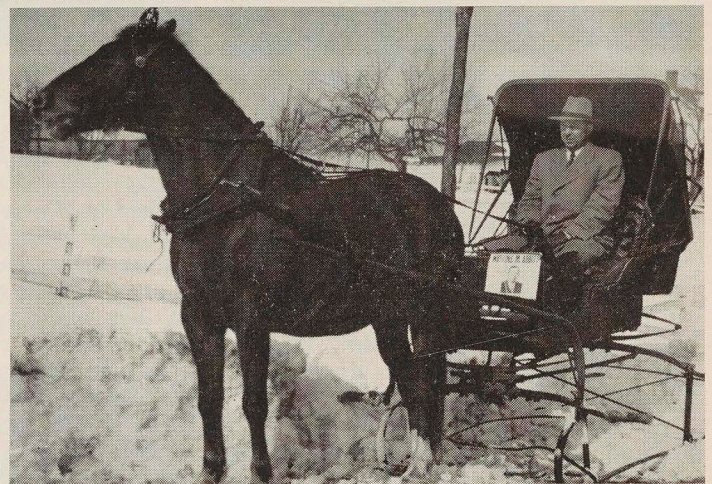
Most old observers didn't think much of his chances of correcting the defect despite his confidence. "Old Watt is all right," they said, "but he's just a confirmed optimist. He hasn't been through all this peanut legislation business like we have and doesn't know how hard it is to beat those Georgia and Alabama boys." Nevertheless, he introduced the bill which, with some modification, eventually passed.

To those who know the Appomattox native best, this victory might not come as too much of a surprise. They have learned that Virginia's youngest Congressman is not an easy man to beat since he triumphed over three opponents to gain his House seat in a special election in February, 1948. So solidly has he established himself with his constituents that he has been unopposed in the two elections since this victory.

This "country boy," as one columnist recently described him (with tongue-in-cheek), has indeed come a long way since he enrolled at the University of Richmond with his brother, George, in 1925. Classmates will remember him as the jovial vice-president of the Student Government Association, editor of the Law School Handbook, and business manager of the Law School Annual. Still very much interested in his Alma Mater he



THE ABBITTS AT HOME. With Watt and Mrs. Abbitt are Ann, Watt Jr., and Corinne, who sits on her mother's lap. At the right Old Dobbin helps get out the vote.



recently presided over moot trials at T. C. Williams.

After graduation from law school in the midst of the depression, he returned to Appomattox to set up practice. It was a time when even well-established lawyers were finding the going rough and the only cases he could get were those others had turned down. As he puts it he "only made enough money to buy gas."

After a year's practice the youthful attorney was named Commonwealth's attorney for Appomattox. This was the start of his political career.

Prior to his election to Congress he steadily climbed the political ladder serving as delegate to several State Democratic Conventions and in 1944 as Democratic elector for the Fourth District. In 1945 he was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention and also managed the campaign of Lieut. Gov. L. P. Collins. So successful was he in this latter

task that in 1946 he was named manager of the campaigns for all Virginia congressmen.

Once elected to Congress, Representative Abbitt sought and obtained a position on the House Agriculture Committee where he knew he could best serve his district. He has moved up swiftly in ranking on this Committee where in addition to his work on peanuts he has also done considerable work involving tobacco, another important crop in this area.

Recently he got favorable action from ECA officials in Germany after he had pointed out to them that United States leaf tobacco was being discriminated against there. Two Japanese statesmen, interested in securing more Virginia tobacco, also have consulted Mr. Abbitt who disclosed that prior to World War II, Japan imported from \$50 to \$60 million of American tobacco. Since the war this figure has dropped to approximately \$1

(Continued on page 28)



# WESTHAMPTON'S FOREIGN COLONY

By ANNE GIBSON, '52

TODAY as the "one world" philosophy prevails, we at Westhampton are doubly aware of the short distances between continents when we see strolling on our own Westhampton campus students of nine different countries. This is the first time in its history that the college has included in its enrollment eleven foreign students. Great Britain heads the list with five students from all parts of the British Empire; Germany and Puerto Rico follow, each having two representatives; while Latvia and Cuba each contribute one student.

Interviews with the six new foreign students show many diversified interests and varying cultures; however, all have one common bond—they like Westhampton and the United States.

The three British seniors, Jacqueline Jardine, Desirée Stuart-Alexander, and Nancy Judges, were joined by fellow Britisher, Barbara Pollard, from "the land down under," Australia. "Bobbie" came to the United States in 1946. She has been working for an insurance company for the past two years and is a sophomore transfer from R.P.I.

Moving once more to "the top side of the world" we meet "Mickey" and Dorothea from Germany. "Mickey," formally known as Michaela Maschke, was born in Czechoslovakia, near Reichenberg. She and her mother escaped from their homeland to Berlin in 1946 where they stayed until "Mickey" came to the United States.

Mrs. Rudolf Horner, associate professor of French at the University of Richmond and a friend of "Mickey's" parents, has sponsored her coming to Westhampton.

Of the 1,150 foreign students that came from Europe with "Mickey," she is the only one who plans to get her entire four years of college at an American university.

"Mickey" says the classes at Westhampton are not too different from those in Germany, but the one thing that amazes her is the make-up worn by the girls. She says that in the European high schools and junior colleges the girls do not wear lipstick.

Dorothea Mallau, daughter of a Baptist minister living in Kiel, Germany, heard of Westhampton College and the University of Richmond through Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Adams became acquainted with Dr. Mallau through correspondence, and learning that Dorothea was interested in going to an American college, recommended Westhampton and so interested the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church in bringing her here.

Dorothea entered Westhampton this fall, having completed two years at the Free University of Berlin, and she wished to concen-

trate her further study in the fields of English and Theology.

The most amazing sight in America to Dorothea was the New York City skyline which she believes is beyond comparison.

The YWCA at Westhampton again this year in collaboration with WSSF is sponsoring Velta Erdmanis. Born in Riga, Latvia, she came to Westhampton this fall as a junior transfer and is majoring in chemistry.

In 1944 when the Russians invaded Latvia, she and her family fled to Poland. The all too vivid picture of the deportation one night of 35,000 Latvians to Siberia in 1940 hastened their escape into Poland. From Poland they went to the British zone in Austria and later through her stepfather's efforts they were brought to Esslinger, Germany. They arrived in the United States June 9, 1950, and are now living in Baltimore.

Since her arrival Velta has worked as a waitress in a Pennsylvania hotel, as a clerk in a factory, and as a secretary at the International YWCA Center in Baltimore while attending night classes at the YWCA Business School.

Velta is most enthusiastic about Westhampton but she wishes attending classes was optional as it is in the European universities.

The "South of the Border" countries are also represented on Westhampton's campus with two girls from Porto Rico, Maritza Garrido, and Antoinette Hawayek.

"Tony" Hawayek, who hails from San-turce, Porto Rico, chose Westhampton after hearing so much about the University of Richmond from her aunt, Mrs. Ana Luisa González, who took postgraduate work here and assisted in the Spanish Department.

She flew from Porto Rico with her mother and father accompanied by the Garrido family. They arrived in Richmond September 15. "Tony" likes dormitory life very much, but has difficulties with many American slang expressions and her intermediate hockey class, especially the latter since she had never before seen a hockey stick.

Maritza Garrido from Rio Piedro, Porto Rico, had heard of Richmond all of her life since her father was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, but her choice of colleges was not settled until she visited Westhampton last year.

Maritza has always been quite active in Scouting and was a representative from Porto Rico to the Mid-Century White House Conference on children and youth last December. It was at a Girl Scout Camp in Porto Rico that she met Antoinette and learned also of her choosing Westhampton.

In spite of a discouraging first day here, spent in the infirmary, Maritza is now fully

initiated into college life. The two things that have impressed her most since her arrival are the President's Reception and our Honor System.

Amalita Vélez, though born in Havana, Cuba, is now living in Richmond and is a graduate of Cathedral High School. However, she and her family return to Cuba every year for the summer. Her parents, born in Spain, are now naturalized citizens; but Amalita does not officially become a citizen until she is twenty-one in 1954.

Amalita chose Westhampton "because it is a good college and near home."

These girls will have a very rich and promising college career if they follow the

*(Continued on page 28)*

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Almost every section of the world is represented by these Westhampton girls. Starting with India-born Janet Storm (white sweater), and moving clock-wise, we have Dorothea Mallau, Germany; Antoinette Hawayek, Puerto Rico; Michaela Maschke, Czechoslovakia; Maritza Garrido, Puerto Rico; Amalita Velez, Cuba; Velta Erdmanis, Latvia; Jacqueline Jardin, India-born, and Desirée Stuart-Alexander of England.





# Dorothy Wilson Chewning, Realtor

By MARY MILLS FREEMAN, '35

SHE DRIVES a rakishly beautiful Cadillac. She loves people and parties and dancing. She is so enthusiastic about the theater that she goes to New York each fall for the new shows, and to Washington frequently for openings and to Virginia Beach for the semi-professional offerings. She is a regular audience to the local concert series and she is an ardent football fan. She sounds like a play-girl but she is in fact Dorothy W. Chewning, Realtor, founder and owner of a very successful real estate business, created by her own ambition and personality! Beyond this she is a very proud member of the Richmond Real Estate Exchange, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the Virginia Real Estate Association!

Her success is all the more phenomenal when you realize that the local real estate field is terrifically overcrowded (there being a little less than 300 firms listed); it is highly competitive and predominantly masculine.

When Dot had served a three-year apprenticeship by selling real estate for an old established Richmond firm and had passed her broker's examination she was invited to become a member of the Richmond Real Estate Exchange; and this is a high point of her career, because then in 1949 there were only two other women members. Even today there are only five women privileged to write the word Realtor after their names; and out of all real estate firms listed in Richmond there are only 108 Realtors.

Dot entered real estate by a circuitous route, but everything she has done has been preparation for her career. She personally feels her four years at Westhampton were unsuccessful because her academic work was good rather than brilliant. Her innate good spirits and fondness for people made her naturally popular, and it was easier and more fun to play bridge and talk than to spend too many long hours in study. However, these convivial activities gave her an early maturity and a valuable psychological knowledge and understanding of people. Incidentally, Miss Keller would not agree to Dot's negative evaluation of her college experience.

When Dorothy was graduated from college in '35, she taught at a Bowling Green high school for four and one-half years. She went into teaching not from a great desire to impart knowledge but because she says, "I didn't know at that time that there were any other professions open to women besides teaching and secretarial."

However, because Dot felt that her own county high school training had been totally inadequate preparation for college work, she approached her job with enthusiasm and a great desire to give others the training she felt she had missed. This intimate contact with Virginia's educational system left her



DOROTHY WILSON CHEWNING

with very decided, pertinently constructive and devastating opinions of our whole educational structure.

While she was still teaching she was offered a fascinating and irresistible job as saleswoman and society editor for a Washington photographer. In this job she associated with senators and movie stars, concert artists, society leaders and high government officials. She had a wonderful time selling people her photographic service and in turn selling the Washington newspapers interesting publicity about her clients. She discovered in this position her very special abilities of salesmanship.

When the war came she felt a need for doing something more vital so accepted a position of responsibility at Fort Lee and was later transferred as government supervisor of overseas shipment at Bellwood. Here she found that she had executive ability and decided some day to be her own boss and never have to punch a time clock. One day while working at Bellwood, Dot saw a want ad reading "Wanted Real Estate Salesman or Saleswoman." She applied and got the job which was the beginning of her fabulous success today.

Dorothy's very first sale in her new job was almost as fabulous and as interesting as her whole success story. For after working the remarkably short time of three days she consummated the sale of a house in Westhampton. She likes to remember this sale because circumstances seemed to contribute to the difficulty of the sale. First it was a house that her firm had been trying to sell for a long time, and then, the day she had a prospective

client for it, Richmond had one of its rare but severe snowstorms.

Having decided that this was the house to test herself with, Dorothy called the despairing owners and from their telephone conversation wrote a descriptive and forceful newspaper ad. The day the ad appeared she had a long-distance call from an interested lady in Powhatan County who stated that she would be in town the following day to see the house. However, she didn't say she would arrive at 8:15 in the morning! Thus it was a pajamaed, fledgling real estate salesman who greeted her first client. Dorothy made the sale but was such a novice at the business that someone else had to write out the actual contract.

As a Realtor Dot has sold timber, business developments, hotels, small houses, and custom-built homes. She has to have a rare intuitive sense of what her clients want, she has to have a lawyer's understanding of government regulations and red tape, a mathematical aptitude that would astonish Miss Harris, remembering Dot's Math 1. She has to keep informed regarding laws and proposed legislation affecting properties, and has to be constantly aware of changes in values.

Because of her joy in selling and her enthusiastic interest in people she achieves as much happiness from completing a \$6,000 sale to a low income bracket family as a \$36,000 sale to a wealthy person, and this concern for the people involved in a transaction, rather than the amount of the sale is probably the touchstone of her success.

When Dot is not involved in the transfer of properties, or in arranging loans or lost in the myriad ramifications of directing a successful and still growing business enterprise, she finds time to indulge her considerable talents as a homemaker. According to her mother Dot's veal scallopini and shrimp creole are "terrific." Loving people and outdoor cooking she recently had added to her home on Cary Street Road a large terrace and grill which facilitates cooking and entertaining at the same time. She also finds time to work in her very lovely and colorful garden.

Now this versatile approach to life is not in the least surprising to Dot's classmates who remember her undergraduate days at Westhampton. For who can ever forget Dot's considerable talents as a mimic? Her imitations of Cab Calloway and Helen Morgan were classics at college and there was never a minstrel show or a musical or just an informal get-together that didn't find Dot—center stage front—singing for her own superb joy of living, and for the amused enjoyment of her audiences.

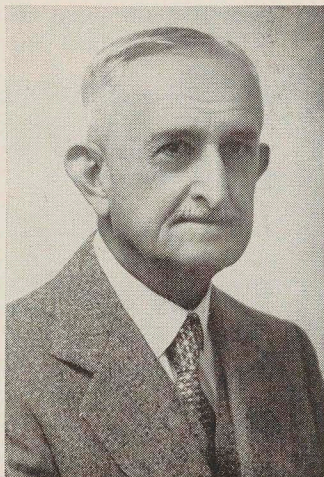
There may be dull moments in this life but Dorothy Wilson Chewning, successful Realtor, is not having any.



## Alumni In The News:

1887—

Albert M. Austin celebrated his 85th birthday on September 15 at his home in Memphis, Tenn. He has been retired from business since 1936



when he sold out his interest in the wholesale apparel company of which he was president. He had started work in the same company in 1887 as a clerk. Mr. Austin continues to teach a business men's Bible class which he has served as teacher for a quarter of a century. The class has a membership of 125 and an attendance of 70 to 80 men each Sunday. He recalls with appreciation his membership in the late Prof. H. H. Harris' Bible class. "He taught me much," Mr. Austin writes. "I remember him with gratitude."

1889—

The Rev. W. Thorburn Clark of Richmond has been reelected chairman of the Henrico County School Board. He recently retired as a Baptist minister and has served on the Henrico board for nine years.

1891—

Dr. William O. Carver of Louisville, Ky., is now in retirement after having served for many years as professor of comparative religion and missions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1894—

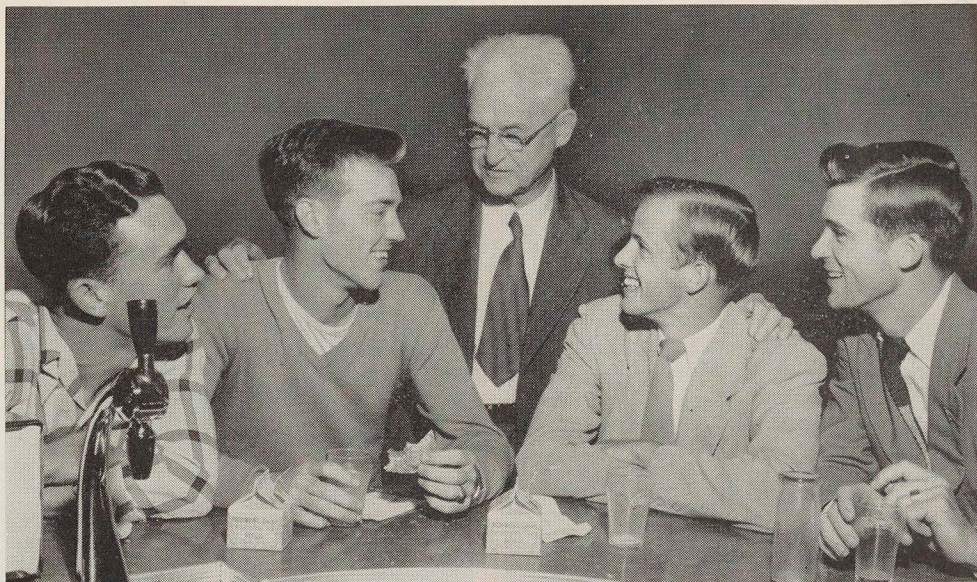
After serving for twenty-nine years as attorney for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Hill Montague of Richmond has retired. L. Howard Jenkins, '04, president of the Board, estimates that the services rendered by Mr. Montague would amount to more than \$100,000. During all the years, he never received compensation for handling all of the legal transactions of the Board. He has been president of the Mutual Life Insurance Association for twenty-four years and served in the Virginia House of Delegates and Senate.

1897—

Dr. W. E. Gibson, pastor emeritus of the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, was one of the speakers and honor guests at the Founders Day celebration of the church on September 9. The church was organized in 1895 and the cornerstone of the present building was laid on August 24, 1901. Dr. Gibson retired in 1947 after serving as pastor for thirty-six years, the longest pastorate in the history of the church.

1899—

As a result of the Democratic primary in August, Albert O. Boschen was returned to office as one of Richmond's delegates to the Virginia House of Delegates.



ONE OF THE BOYS. That's Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, professor emeritus of physics, and far and away the most distinguished man in Thomas Hall. After the death of his beloved wife this past spring, Dr. Loving had announced his intention to close his house on Bostwick Lane and retire to the friendly scenes of his childhood in Fluvanna County. But the University couldn't part with him. He was persuaded to stay, and the University prepared a suite for him in Thomas Hall where he is the idol of the students. He holds court daily, giving the students valuable instruction in the glories of physics, Fluvanna, and Phi Beta Kappa. As his fancy dictates, he eats his meals in the dining hall or the new College Shop (above). Returning alumni who rap their knuckles on the door of D-1 Thomas, will get a cordial reception from Dr. Loving.

There's no doubt about the fact that Melvin Elegenheimer has been around Richmond for a long time. The record shows that he began the practice of law in 1900 and that for more than forty years he has been United States Commissioner. He has also been an active member of the Elks for more than forty years and as a past exalted ruler holds an honorary membership in the order. He has two secrets—his age, and when he plans to retire.

1902—

Dr. Thomas V. McCaul of Gainesville, Fla. was in Richmond recently for the golden anniversary convocation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He recently retired as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville.

1905—

Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and Mrs. Hudgins have returned after a six weeks stay in Europe. They visited France, England, Switzerland, and

the Netherlands. While in England they visited their son who is on the staff of the commander in chief of the United States Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

1907—

Senator A. Willis Robertson from Virginia is heading a subcommittee in Washington to begin public hearings on a proposed compromise governing price boosts under the new price controls law. He also recently said that he would like to take another look around Europe and investigate first hand the attitude of our European allies. During 1949 he traveled some 8,500 miles in Europe.

1909—

After serving the city of Richmond in the Virginia House of Delegates, G. Edmond Massie, Sr. was elected to the Virginia State Senate as a result of the August Democratic Primary. Senator Massie is president of a printing company in Richmond.

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler of Richmond has returned from a seven week tour of Baptist mission fields in Europe. He is secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for Africa, Europe, and the Near East. He has also announced that the Baptist Foreign Mission Board has earmarked \$100,000 for relief in Korea.

1911—

Dr. Ira D. S. Knight of Virginia Beach has retired from the Baptist ministry and has moved to Glasgow, Kentucky. Prior to his retirement he had been in the ministry for forty-three years.

Col. Aubrey H. Camden has retired from the presidency of Hargrave Military Academy after serving for thirty-eight years in the school. When he first took over duties there, the school had an enrollment of forty students and a faculty of three members. More than 4,000 boys from all sections of the United States have been graduated from the school and it has grown from a single building to a 200-acre campus with twelve buildings.

The Navy Department's Distinguished Public Service medal has been awarded to J. B. Woodward, Jr., '07, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, for "superior knowledge and unswerving devotion to duty," in directing the company's warship building program in World War II.

Secretary of the Navy Kimball made the award at a special presentation ceremony in the Pentagon Building.

The company built one battleship, nine aircraft carriers, eight light cruisers, and twenty-nine large landing craft, in addition to converting a number of ships for military service.



## Worth Living For . . . Worth Dying For

"What does Freedom Mean to You?"

That's what the American Heritage Foundation asked Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., '16, editor of the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* and a member of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees.

What Joe Leslie told the Foundation was, in turn, told to thousands of Americans everywhere, as a spot announcement from radio stations throughout the nation:

"Freedom to me is looking the world in the eye, smiling and unafraid. It means the kind of home that is my castle. It is young couples walking with their kids to Sunday School. It's something that I see in the eyes of a Marine. It means traffic jams and noise and confusion and the power of indignation. It means trains that do not have to run on time. It means a mockingbird that wakes me with his song at dawn and the realization that but for the restrictions that I impose upon myself I am as free as he. Freedom means simply what I see of America as I look about me. It's worth dying for. And furthermore—it's worth living for, as well."



### 1912—

Rear Admiral Sterling S. Cook has been transferred from Oakland, Calif. to the headquarters of the First Naval District in Boston, Mass.

Representative J. Vaughan Gary of Virginia's Third Congressional District was one of the speakers at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs. He flew to Europe during the summer with a group from the House of Representatives to confer with General Eisenhower and to look over the European situation.

### 1913—

Among the recent reappointments made by the Governor of Virginia was that of John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond to the State Board of Welfare and Institutions. Mr. Wicker has announced himself as a candidate for the new Federal judgeship in the Eastern District of Virginia should Congress decide to create the post. There is agitation in Congress for a third judge in the United States District Court for the Eastern District.

Dr. C. Roy Angell of Miami, Fla. preached the annual sermon at the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. During the week of September 24 he was guest minister at the First Baptist Church in Richmond and spoke at the convocation in Cannon Memorial Chapel, officially opening the 1951-52 session.

### 1914—

The Rev. Norfleet Gardner of Henderson, N. C. left on August 28 for a six week tour of Japan. He and a group of Southern Baptist Ministers will conduct preaching missions in fourteen Japanese centers.

The Rev. J. D. Kessler recently had charge of dedication services for the Kearfott Memorial Baptist Church in Martinsville where he is pastor. The church was organized in 1947 and construction was begun in 1949. The building was dedicated on June 10 of this year.

### 1915—

Aubrey R. Bowles, Jr. of Richmond has announced that he is a candidate for the Federal

Judgeship of the Eastern District of Virginia if Congress approves creation of the post.

W. A. Walton of Disputanta, Va. has been reappointed by the Prince George County School Board to the post of principal of the Disputanta High School. He is also a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

### 1916—

Maj. Gen. J. L. McKee has been transferred to Washington, D. C. after having served as provost marshal for the U. S. Occupation Zone in Germany.

The Hampton (Va.) Baptist Church has approved plans for an addition to the educational building. Dr. John H. Garber is in his twenty-sixth year as pastor.

### 1917—

The Rev. Robert L. Bausum of Baltimore is returning to the Orient as a missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention.

### 1919—

After conceiving the idea of reducing the three R's to one at a time, Col. J. C. Wicker has seen the "great success" of the scheme at Fork Union Military Academy where he is president. The officials have announced that there is decided increase in the number of high grades and a definite trend toward fewer failures.

A note of appreciation recently appeared in the *Religious Herald* for the ministry of the Rev. L. C. Northern who has served for seven years as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Emporia, Va.

Harold M. Ratcliffe, Commonwealth's Attorney for Henrico County has been reelected president of the Henrico County Tuberculosis Association.

### 1920—

W. R. Broadus, Jr. of Martinsville has been reelected to the Virginia House of Delegates as a result of the August Democratic primary.

Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond, is heading

Irving T. Duke, '21, commanding officer of the Dahlgren (Va.) Naval Proving Ground and, before that, the distinguished skipper of the battleship *Missouri*, is now Rear Admiral Duke. The Senate confirmed the temporary rank this summer, soon after his return from Korean waters where the *Missouri* had given excellent support to ground installations.

Admiral Duke holds the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for actions in 1942, and the Legion of Merit and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit.

an evangelistic crusade in Japan. Special meetings will be held in all sections of the country for six weeks and he will then go to Formosa and Hong Kong. The crusade is sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention of which Dr. Hickerson is vice-president.

### 1924—

E. Ralph James of Hampton, Va. who has been a practicing attorney there for a number of years, was elected to the House of Delegates to represent Hampton and Elizabeth City County.

### 1925—

The Venable Street Baptist Church in Richmond celebrated its eightieth anniversary on May 27. It is the seventh oldest Baptist Church in the city, having started as a mission in 1871. Among alumni who have gone out from that church into full-time Christian service are the Rev. David S. Hammock, '31, the Rev. Letcher H. Reid, '50, Prof. R. Inman Johnson, '15, and the Rev. John Oliver, Jr., '45. The Rev. William Russell Pankey is serving the church as interim pastor.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden of Washington, D. C. has completed his book "Interpreters Needed." The volume was prepared as his project for the building fund of the First Baptist Church where he is pastor. All royalties and profits received from the book will be a part of his contribution to the building fund.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Lee Street Baptist Church in Danville, Va. was celebrated with special services on August 6. The present pastor is the Rev. E. H. Puryear.

### 1926—

W. Moscoe Huntley, who won his bid for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates as a delegate from Richmond is expected to get one of the top committee posts when the General Assembly convenes in January. He is regarded as the leading candidate to fill a vacancy on the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important in the legislature.

### 1927—

It's "Admiral" King now for W. Marshall King, State Corporation Commissioner for Virginia. The ceremony took place in the State Office Building in Richmond where Justice Willis D. Miller, '14, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals administered the oath and presented the "admiral" with his "commission" in the "Great Navy of the State of Nebraska." The state, however, does not have enough water to float a rowboat according to another Nebraska "admiral."

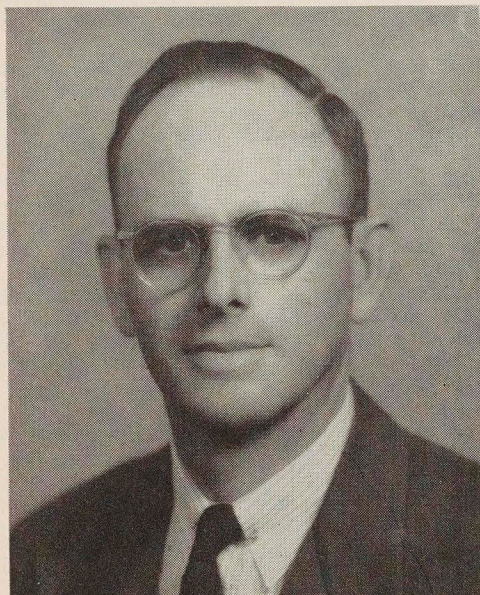
### 1929—

Col. Joseph H. Cosby, president of Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary at Berkeley, Calif. In this capacity he will represent the state of Virginia.



Dr. Edward G. Cale, '28, has been named director of the State Department's Regional American Affairs Office, a post in which he succeeds Ivan B. White who was assigned as counselor at the American embassy in Madrid.

Dr. Cale previously was deputy director of the Office of Middle American Affairs.



After receiving his B.A. from Richmond, he continued his studies at the University of Virginia where he won both his master's degree and his doctorate in economics.

After further work at Brookings Institute he served successively as a member of the faculty of Tulane University and the University of Richmond. He joined the staff of the State Department in 1941.

#### 1931—

Dr. Joseph R. Robinson who is registrar at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C. is also serving as professor of homiletics.

Virginia Treasurer Jesse Dillon has an unusual problem on his hands. According to the laws of the state, when a person dies intestate, the estate goes to the state. Last February an Arlington woman died without leaving a will and a part of her estate was jewelry appraised at \$1,435. It seems that Treasurer Dillon will have to get a ruling from the Attorney-General of Virginia before selling or disposing of them in any way.

One of the largest real estate transactions for the year in Richmond took place in September when E. Claiborne Robins as president of the Prestwoud Monroe Corporation purchased the Prestwoud and Monroe Terrace Apartments on Franklin Street. The purchase price was listed as approximately \$825,000.

Lt. Col. Joseph Sharove of Richmond has been made staff judge advocate of the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J. He previously practiced law in Richmond for thirteen years before entering the army.

#### 1933—

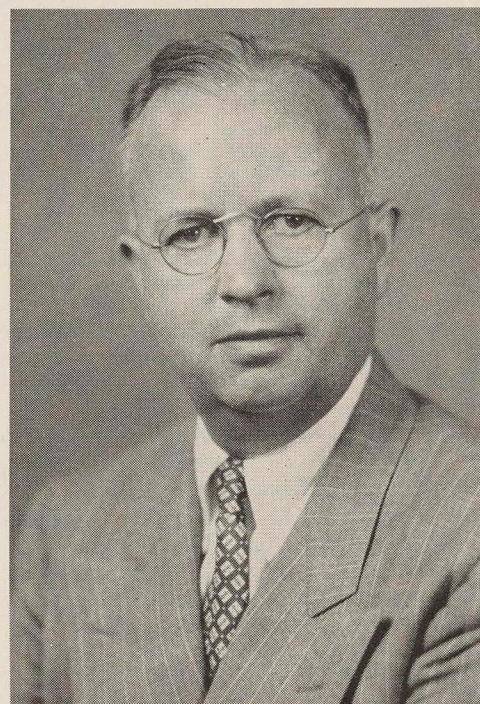
Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bennett of Westhaven, Conn., a daughter, Lorien, on July 24. Howard P. Falls of Richmond has been elevated

## HEDLEY HEADS FAR EAST HEALTH PROGRAM

Dr. Oswald F. Hedley, '25, has been appointed Chief of the Public Health Staff of the Far East Program Division of the Economic Cooperation Administration. He will be responsible for the development of co-operative public health programs between the ECA missions and the national governments in Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Indochina, the Philippines, and Taiwan (Formosa). He will also have general supervision over the ECA sponsored public health programs in Greece and Turkey. The countries involved in the ECA public health programs have a total population of nearly 200,000,000 persons.

Dr. Hedley, who is a Medical Director in the U. S. Public Health Service, is a veteran in the field of international health. During the war he was assigned to military government and UNRRA in the ETO, in 1946 he was the senior medical officer on the United States Special Diplomatic Mission to Yemen, and from 1947-1950 he was Director of the Public Health Division of the ECA Mission to Greece. For his services in Greece he was recently decorated by King Paul with the Royal Order of the Phoenix.

The Economic Cooperation Administration public health programs in these countries involve malaria control, sanitation, public health demonstrations, tuberculosis control, maternal and child hygiene, trachoma control, the training of foreign health workers both in their own countries and in the United



States, nurse education, the construction and restoration of hospitals and other health facilities, and the procurement of medical supplies. Dr. Hedley will maintain headquarters in Washington, but expects to leave for an extended visit to the field within a few weeks.

to the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity. He has served as chairman of the powerful finance committee and is now being groomed for the presidency. He is president of the Park Accessory Supply Co. and a member of the finance committee of the First Baptist Church.

The Chief Probation Officer for the city of Richmond has announced the appointment of David Henry Katz, Jr. as case work supervisor for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He previously served for five years as a probation officer.

#### 1934—

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore of Bronxville, N. Y., a son, John Sproul, on June 29.

#### 1935—

At a Richmond mass meeting on June 28, S. Frank Straus, served on a panel representing retailers over disputes concerning the State Milk Commission.

#### 1936—

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ryland of Warsaw, Va., a son, James Lowell, on August 12.

#### 1937—

Ground was broken on August 26 for the new \$223,000 sanctuary for the Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond. The membership of the church is about 1,000 with a Sunday School enrollment of 1,400. Dr. William L. Lumpkin is pastor.

#### 1938—

Born: to Chaplain and Mrs. Donald E. Trump of Ettrick, Va., a son, Donald E., on August 8.

Dr. Reuben E. Alley, Jr., has resigned as professor of physics at the University in order to accept a

research position with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. He received the E.E. degree in 1940 and his Ph.D in 1948 both from Princeton.

#### 1940—

The Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger resigned as pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville, Fla. He had served as pastor of the Tabernacle church since 1948. Prior to that call he served as director of religious activities for Richmond College. As pastor of the First Church in Gainesville, he will minister to the some 4,000 Baptist students at the University of Florida.

William J. Cash, Jr., has been appointed district commercial supervisor of the Norfolk district for the C & P Telephone Company.

Married: Miss Nancy Claibourne Bristow of Urbanna, Va. and James Polk Simpson, III of Parker. The ceremony took place on September 8.

The Rev. Paul B. Watlington of Orange was chairman of arrangements for the second annual Orange County Preaching Mission which was held during the week of July 15. Two of the speakers were Dr. C. Roy Angell, '13, of Miami, Fla., and Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Church in Richmond and a member of the University's board of trustees.

Engaged: Miss Marion Bruce Jeffries of Bedford, Va. and Claiborne Howard Stokes of Blacksburg. The wedding will take place in December.

Robert C. Moore of Richmond has been promoted to the rank of major in the Marine Corps. He was recalled to duty last August and is a battalion supply officer in the Second Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

#### 1941—

The Boykins, Va. Baptist Church celebrated its



eightieth anniversary on September 16. The Rev. Nathaniel B. Habel has been pastor of the church since 1947.

John W. Pearsall of Richmond will direct the city's campaign of the Richmond Area Community Chest this year. He is a veteran of World War II, and has worked in Community Chest campaigns since 1941. He is also a partner in a local law firm and is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Rev. Ira D. Hudgins has accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Franklin, Va. On September 19th he received the master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

For courageously leading "an exceptionally successful" strike by F-80 Fighters on the North Korean airstrip at Susan, Captain Robert D. Williams, '41, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The enemy suffered the loss of five buildings which Williams personally destroyed, three antiaircraft positions and a great number of personnel. In addition, there were four direct hits on the runway.

Captain Williams was earlier awarded the Bronze Star for courageous performance while under enemy attack at Pongyang.

#### 1942—

The new building for the Crozet, Va., Baptist Church was dedicated in the Spring with special services. The building which has been completely furnished with new pews and Hammond Organ cost \$53,516.00 and follows plans furnished by the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. The Rev. Leander T. Saunders is pastor of the church and he presided at the special services.

Engaged: Miss Mary Leber Nuckols of Sabot, Va. and Alvah Edison Haydon, Jr. of Richmond. The wedding will take place in October.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason of Chicago, Ill., a son, Benjamin Grant, on June 23.

Dr. T. W. Green will be at the medical school of Johns Hopkins University for at least another year.

C. G. Welton has been named by the Factory Association, Hartford, Conn. to handle the organi-



zation's public relations and publicity activities. He has been assistant director of public relations since 1945 when he joined the organization following his discharge from the Navy Air Corps.

#### 1943—

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Weston of West Palm Beach, Fla., a son, Ronald Porter on August 7.

Daniel J. Sasmor has received the doctor of philosophy degree from Western Reserve University.

#### 1945—

The Rev. C. Bailey Jones was installed as pastor of the Sandston Baptist Church on September 9 with Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22, and the Rev. Preston J. Taylor, '44, taking part on the program. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. in 1948 and did further graduate work there. He also received a scholarship to do special studies in social studies at Temple University.

Married: Miss Mary Elizabeth Tull and Ollen Lawrence Burnette, Jr. in Charlottesville on August 25. Mr. Burnette has a master's degree from the University of Virginia and will receive the doctor of philosophy degree in 1952.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kingery of Franklin, Va., a daughter, Donna Lynne, on April 16. Mr. Kingery is a pharmacist in Franklin.

Born: to Prof. and Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis, Jr. of the University, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on September 17 at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Mr. Ellis is an instructor in the Department of Religion.

The Rev. Edwin T. Williams will become rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Lawrenceville on October 1. He will also serve as priest in charge of Trinity-St. Marks, Alberta, and of Emmanuel Church at Callaville, Va. Following graduation here he also graduated from the Theological School of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The Rev. Stephen W. Glover has resigned as pastor of the Cool Springs Baptist Church in Hanover County to accept the pastorate of the Bethany Baptist Church at Callao, Va.

#### 1946—

Oakley J. Graham, Jr. of Richmond is associated with his father in the contracting business and is also engaged in the practice of law at the Southern States Building.

Dr. Herbert R. Boyd, Jr. is a member of the faculty of the Dental School at the Medical College of Virginia.

#### 1947—

Engaged: Miss Millicent Claire Hutcherson of Culpeper and Simeon Pipkin Taylor, III of Richmond. The bride is a graduate of Westhampton College and attended Columbia University. The groom received his master of arts degree from Columbia after his graduation here. He also served in the Air Force during World War II. The wedding will take place in January.

Married: Miss Mary Elizabeth Zumburnen of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Dr. Victor Skorapa of Richmond. The wedding took place on June 19 at St. Andrews Methodist Church in Parkersburg and the ceremony was performed by the father of the bride who is also the church pastor.

The Rev. L. L. McGee was installed on the third Sunday in July as pastor of the Holland Baptist Church. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1950 and during the last session completed the residence requirements for the master of theology degree.

The Rev. H. Walton Connelly, Jr. has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church of South Boston, Va. He is also a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and during the summer of 1947 toured fifteen European countries with one of the first tourists' parties after the war.

Married: Miss Madeline Hesba Hutchinson of Washington and Dr. Lawrence Owen Snead, Jr. of Richmond on July 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Solon B. Cousins of the University's Department of Religion.

#### 1948—

Loniell B. Bagby of Richmond received the master of arts degree in anthropology from the University

of Mexico in June 1950. During the 1950 season he worked with an archaeological field party in South Dakota, and in 1951 worked at the Missouri Basin. Both trips were sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. During the coming year he will teach English and Social Studies at Hermitage High School in Henrico County.

Married: Miss Gloria Ann Reid and Lawrence Christian Jensen, Jr. both of Richmond at the Ginter Park Baptist Church on September 8. Following a northern wedding trip the couple will live in Arlington.

Married: Miss Harriet Downes Scott of Bridgetown and Benjamin Willard Brockenbrough, Jr. on June 30 at Marionville, Va.

Engaged: Miss Golde Joan Steiner of Petersburg and Melvin V. Lubman of Richmond. The bride attended Duke University and the groom has a master of arts degree from New York University. The wedding will take place during the Fall.

Married: Miss Beverley May Tankersley and William Broadus Massey both of Richmond on July 14. The wedding took place at the Church of the Ascension. Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Richmond.

Married: Miss Ruth Kornreich of New York City and Herbert Liebman of Frankfort, Ky. The wedding took place on July 8. The couple will make their home in Frankfort where Mr. Liebman has opened his office for the general practice of law.

Joseph H. Sydnor, Jr. of Mannboro, Va. has received a master's degree in Business Administration from Harvard University.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia in June, Clinton E. Tuck is now associated with Witt and Cohen in the general practice of law here.

#### 1949—

Walter Gans and H. Stuart Massie, Jr., both of Richmond have received the master of science degree in business administration from Harvard University. Mr. Massie is now in the employ of Proctor and Gamble, Inc. in the Drug Products division.

David S. Clay of Dallas, Texas is now traveling in southwest Texas for the National Surety Corporation.

Married: Miss Barbara Lee James and Harry Lynwood Mears, Jr., both of Richmond. The wedding took place at the Ginter Park Baptist Church on August 18.

Engaged: Miss Molly Ann Williams of Rocky Mount, N. C. and Walter Fitzhugh Hyer, Jr. of Richmond. The wedding will take place on November 10.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Della of Richmond, a daughter, Rebecca, on August 4.

Married: Miss Patricia Kerfoot Kelly of Warrenton, Va. and Lloyd Alexander Jordan, Jr. of Richmond. The ceremony took place on July 28 at the Warrenton Baptist Church. The couple will live in Richmond where the groom is attending the T. C. Williams School of Law.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Turner of Lynchburg, a daughter, Susan Lamberth, on August 26.

Married: Miss Margaret Martin of Martinsville and the Rev. Edward T. Clarke, Jr. of Winchester. The wedding took place on July 26 at the First Baptist Church in Winchester. The couple will live in Newton Centre, Mass. where the bridegroom is attending Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Shelley Harrell of Richmond has been appointed assistant bacteriologist in the health department of Hopewell.

The newly created post of real estate agent for the city of Richmond has been filled by John M. Smith. The Board of Real Estate Assessors says that he is "one of the best young men we have had in this office." He will handle the city's vast real estate holdings and is in charge of land acquisition in conjunction with the city attorney's office.



## HARRIERS BEAT BIG SIX CHAMPS

Fred Hardy's well-balanced cross-country team, possibly the Old Dominion's strongest, won two of its first three meets, including a victory over V.M.I.'s defending Big Six champions.

The only loss was to North Carolina's Southern Conference champions, 19-39.

Billy Jordan, who had been released from the Army only the week before and had had only three days of practice, was the hero in the opening victory over V.M.I. The Spiders triumphed, 26 to 29, as Jordan led the field to the tape in the time of 24 minutes, 36.1 seconds over the 4.2-mile course.

In the next meet, with Hampden-Sydney, the Tigers had the best performer, Gene Milliner, but the Spiders had the best team

and triumphed 20-43. Milliner set a course record as he galloped home 100 yards ahead of Jordan in 24 minutes, 22.2 seconds.

But four Spiders finished behind Jordan—Ned Baylor, Joe Porter and Bob Ossman, all veterans, and George Parsons, a freshman who prepped at Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond. Just outside the money came another promising freshman, Jack Sanford, a John Marshall high school product who won the State championship in the mile two years in a row.

Hardy hoped to make a good showing against Carolina where he himself had won cross-country and track laurels, but the Tar Heels were too fast. The pace setter was Bob Barden, a 110-pound freshman.

### 1950—

Wilfred J. Ritz received the master of laws degree from Harvard University in June.

William B. Astrop of Richmond has been admitted to the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He has also received a \$1,000 award under the Regional Financial Aid Program from Harvard for the present academic year.

Hunter B. Spencer, Jr. has been appointed as representative for the Union Central Life Insurance Company in the Richmond office.

The Rev. Ernest L. Harris is serving as interim associate pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond. He is also a student in the School of Social Work at R.P.I.

Married: Mary Jeannette DeVilbiss and Harper Jerome Sasser both of Richmond. The couple are living in Atlanta, Ga. where the groom is a student in the Chandler School of Theology of Emory University.

Married: Miss Jewell Carmen Winstead and William Preston Harper both of Petersburg. The wedding took place in Petersburg on July 14.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Menkes of E. Orange, N. J., a son, Neal Howard, on August 21. His father writes that Neal is a candidate for a degree in the Class of 1972.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. D. Basil Morrisett, Jr. of Richmond, a son, David Basil, III, on July 30.

Coley W. Costin was ordained into the Baptist ministry on July 8. He is serving as pastor of the Amelia Baptist Church.

The Rev. Letcher H. Reid has resigned as pastor of the Howertons, Va. Baptist Church. He is also pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church near Tappahannock which observed its 177th anniversary in July.

Married: Miss Marilyn Montague of Sunderland, Mass. and Thomas G. Harper, Jr. of Danville, Va. on July 8 at Sunderland, Mass. The couple are living in Richmond.

Miss Emily Edwards Hastings and Donald Leslie Baxter were married in Richmond on August 31. After a wedding trip the couple are living in Richmond.

Hansford Rowe of Richmond was selected to play the leading role in "Old Acquaintance" at Malden Bridge, N. Y. in July. He was active in the University Players here and also in the Virginia Players at the University of Virginia.

Married: Miss Pearl Elizabeth Hall and Rudolph V. Lowery both of Fredericksburg on August 18. The couple are living in Fredericksburg.

Miss Betsy Ann Hamlett and Charles H. Blount, Jr. both of Richmond were married in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here on September 15.

Following a reception at the home of the bride the couple left for a northern wedding trip.

Charles Sutfenfield has been signed as an assistant to the head football coach of Fork Union Military Academy. He lettered in the University teams of 1944, 1946, and 1948 and played baseball during the past summer at South Boston.

J. Donald Wilson of Baltimore has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. for Army basic training.

Lieut. Herbert R. Blackwell of Richmond has been ordered to active duty by the Virginia Military District Headquarters.

Walter J. McGraw and Edward L. Dunford both of Richmond have received orders to report for active duty with the U. S. Navy. They left on July 23 to report for duty at the naval base at Little Creek, Va. They both hold reserve commissions of ensign.

### 1951—

Married: Miss Maude Cooke Armistead of Richmond and Delmar Lee Brown of Suffolk. The marriage took place in Richmond on August 31. After a northern wedding trip the couple returned to Richmond where they will make their home.

Married: Miss Mary Ernestine Allport and Frank M. Sasser, Jr. both of Richmond on August 25. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Solon B. Cousins of the University's Department of Religion. They will make their home in Richmond while the groom is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

W. M. Reams, Jr. of Richmond is now in the

Department of Biology at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Thomas V. Webb of Richmond and Nashville, Tenn. was married to Miss Toni Jones of Richmond. The wedding took place on October 18 at the Ginter Park Baptist Church. The groom is a claims adjuster for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Nashville.

Horace E. Twine was ordained into the Baptist ministry on August 12 at the South Norfolk Baptist Church in Norfolk. While in Richmond he served as assistant pastor of the Westhampton Baptist Church. He is now enrolled in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

Married: Miss Sarah Elizabeth White and James Martin Willis in the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville, N. C. The bride attended the University of North Carolina and was graduated from Richmond Professional Institute. The groom received his law degree here in June.

John A. Hamilton of Richmond recently hit the jackpot in scholarships when he received scholarships from three institutions, Florida State University, the University of Miami, and New York University. He chose the Root-Tilden Scholarship at New York University which is for a three year law course. The scholarship was established this year whereby two students from each of the nations 10 federal judicial circuits are selected for graduate study. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta.

Married: Miss Margaret Evelyn Meek and Robert Reses Jennings both of Richmond. The groom is currently on duty with the Navy.

Engaged: Miss Norma Albright Edwards and Edward Beverly Tyler both of Richmond. The wedding will take place during the Fall.

Married: Miss Shirley May Saylor of Mannassas and Edward Hoge Clarkson of Roanoke. The ceremony was performed in Richmond on August 18 in the Maymont Chapel where the groom served as interim pastor during the summer. The Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger, '40, officiated. The couple will live in Fort Worth Texas where the groom will attend the Southwestern Theological Seminary and the bride will attend the Texas Christian University.

Married: Miss Reva Jean Taylor of Goochland County, Va. and the Rev. Charles W. Gibson of Richmond on June 16. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. E. Gibson, '97, grandfather of the groom in the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church.

Engaged: Miss Bertha Williams of Wellville, Va. and Lamar L. Johnson of Elizabeth City, N. C. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

Lt. Granville R. Smith has been named battalion training officer at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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# Westhampton Class Notes

R. C. Coeds—

Harden McConnell, son of Frances Coffee McConnell, 1910, completed Ph.D. work in physical chemistry at California Institute of Technology (Pasadena) June, 1950. In 1950-1951 he did research work in Physics at the University of Chicago. He was granted a second National Research Council Fellowship (Rockefeller Foundation), six months of which he plans to use at the University of Upsala, Upsala, Sweden. Incidentally, he was married this past summer.

Mrs. Sands Smith, (Mattie Louise Brown), 1909, died recently in Richmond, Va.

1917—

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Decker (nee Florence Boston) announce the arrival of a grandson, Henry Walker Decker II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chesley Decker, born in Memphis, Tennessee on June 15. Chesley is a Lt. serving in the U. S. Naval Hospital there.

Hannah Lee Barlow ('48), daughter of Gladys Holleman Barlow, sailed in August for Tokyo, Japan to work in religious education under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

ANNE-RUTH HARRIS, *Secretary*.

1920—

I had a wonderful trip to Central America and the eastern part of Mexico in July. Anne Beverly and I flew from New Orleans to Yucatan, where we saw the Mayan ruins at Chechen-Itza. From there we flew to El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

She stayed in Guatemala City to teach at the American School there. She is finishing out an unexpired term and as the school year is over in November, it was an unusual opportunity for her.

My other daughter is staying at home and teaching in Henrico County. Her husband, who is in the Naval Reserves, is still in Portsmouth, Va.

Shippie's son is now in West Point, Va., practicing law with his father. Nelson Jr., his wife and small daughter are living in the cute little house Shippie and Nelson lived in when Nelson Jr. was small.

Frances Sutton is teaching in Covington again this year.

That is all I know to tell you!

Love,

SALLIE ADKISSON RYLAND.

1925—

Many thanks to you who have sent me news and made possible a letter in this issue of THE BULLETIN. I was beginning to think that we would have a vacant space for '25.

Gladys Wright Cocke's son is a Junior at Randolph-Macon College and is on the football team. Gladys wrote that he was at Parris Island, South Carolina, this summer taking a seven weeks' basic training in the Platoon Leaders' Class in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves. Gladys is serving her fourth year on the City Council in Fredericksburg.

Emeline Stearns spent three weeks during the summer at the Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J. From there she went to Ithaca, N. Y., to visit Anne Gordon Steward. Anne's husband teaches botany at Cornell University. Emeline, in addition to teaching World History and 8th grade Civics in the James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, is president of the Fredericksburg Education Association and chairman of the Citizenship Committee. Last spring, as chairman of that committee, she was in charge of the local "I am an American" Day program, sponsored by the Education Association with other local organizations.

## NEW OFFICERS ASSUME LEADERSHIP OF WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

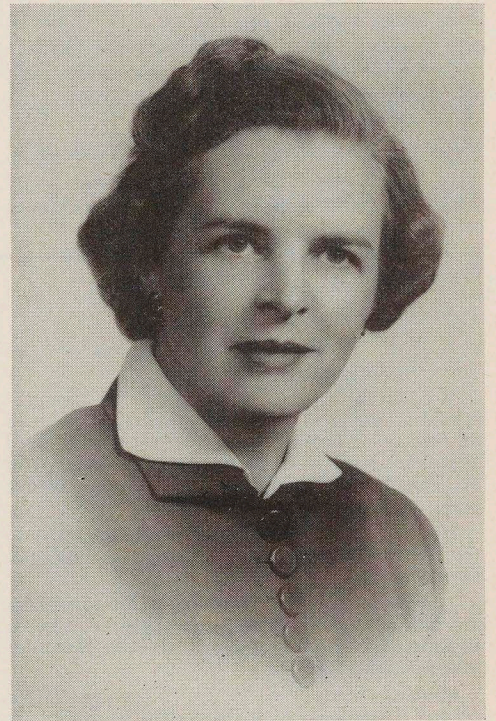
Elected at the annual business meeting in June as the new president and vice-president, respectively, of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, Nora Turpin Turner, '28, and Louise Thompson Chewning, '37, have started their duties with the opening up of fall alumnae activities.

After graduating from Westhampton in 1928 Nora Turpin taught for several years in King and Queen County. She married T. Preston Turner, and after living for brief periods in King and Queen County, Ashland, Virginia, and New York they came to Richmond in 1938 and have lived here since. Mr. Turner is at present Assistant Executive Secretary of the Virginia Education Association. They have one child, a thirteen-year-old daughter who is at Westhampton school.

Nora has been a leader in community affairs for many years. Her varied interests are evidenced by the following list of offices she has held. She has been president of the Glenburnie Garden Club, president of the Westhampton School P.T.A., and secretary-treasurer of the Fifth District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a member of the First Baptist Church. She has just been elected president of the Fifth District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and is Communications Chairman for the State Federation. She also serves on a Girl Scout committee at her church.

Nora has been active in alumnae work and has served Westhampton well for the past few years in the demanding capacity of Alumnae Campus Shop Chairman.

Louise Thompson Chewning, '37, new Westhampton Alumnae Vice-President, has also been an efficient and faithful worker in



NORA TURPIN TURNER, '28

alumnae affairs. She is past president of the Richmond Alumnae Club and has served the Association in other capacities. Louise is married to Dr. C. C. Chewning, Jr., a well-known Richmond doctor, and has an interesting family of three children. In spite of her family duties she finds time to take an active part in P.T.A., Woman's Club, church and civic affairs.

Julia Mason Rowe Fontaine lost her mother on September 20th. Our sympathy goes out to her.

Marjorie Rhodes Hall's son, Lucien, Jr., is a sophomore at Richmond College. Her youngest child, Nancy Gay, is in the 4th grade. "Margie" is teaching Math and English again this year.

Rebecca Brockenbrough was at New York University all summer and is now back teaching at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia.

Evelyn Davidson Ward is a member of the faculty at St. Catherine's again this year. Her oldest daughter, Craig, will attend R.P.I.

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch, her father and Donna spent the summer in Maine. Frederica was in camp for her third summer. Both Frederica and Donna are attending Collegiate School in Richmond.

We moved this summer into our new home. By "new" I mean that it is new to us. Actually it is an old house with plenty of room and a big front porch, overlooking the tennis courts of the Baltimore Country Club. We are certainly enjoying the novelty of living in our own home and having

space enough to have all our belongings around us. Please use the new address listed below and write me about yourselves, your children and your husbands. We have not heard a word from many of you since you sent in the material for the Biographies. Surely there have been some changes since then which we would all be interested in.

Don't forget Westhampton when you plan your budget for this year. We should make a better showing than we did last year. It is not too early to send in your contribution now if you want to. However, no matter when you send it, please send it.

MICKEY McVEIGH RATCLIFFE  
(Mrs. Davis T. Ratcliffe)  
6 Hillside Road  
Baltimore 10, Maryland

1926—

The spring and summer have gone and with them a wonderful reunion of the class of '26. We wish all of you could have been there, and those of us who were lucky enough to make it missed every



one of you who didn't. We were pleased with each other's ability to "age with ease," too, and don't feel we will have anything to dread from a thirty year reunion either.

Betty Ballard Willett and Miss Lough captained us through a nice social whirl which began with buffet dinner at Lila's house on Friday night, at which time we had our pictures taken (see summer BULLETIN). It was especial fun to have Mrs. Crenshaw there since she has always seemed to be one of us, and Margaret Miller Smith's daughter Ann, who was our baby cup winner. She is a very handsome lady now and very kind to us old folks. Saturday afternoon Betty gave a tea in her lovely new home on Roselawn Road, which is near Margaret Harlan's house (for those of you who don't place the street names). Sunday morning Miss Lough gave a breakfast in the College tea room.

Betty, Lila Crenshaw, Harriet, Margaret Miller, Margaret Lazenby, Inez Cutchin, Ruby Sale, Allene Booker, Mary Eleanor, Mary Virginia, Margaret Harlan, Marion Marsh, Louise Mattern, Annie Renee, Elizabeth Sallee, Kathleen Stinson, Virginia Walker, Mary Woodward, and Yours Truly were there in full force. Ione, Alice Taylor, Humpy Campbell, and Gene were prevented at the last minute from coming.

We presented Miss Lough with a purse and a War Bond at the supper Friday night. Miss Lough is just as full of bounce as ever and is teaching at R.P.I. in Richmond and enjoying it thoroughly.

Please write Betty as soon as you read this and before you forget it and tell her what you and your family have been doing this summer.

Yours as always,  
LOUISE FRY GALVIN  
214 South Boulevard,  
Richmond 20, Va.

## 1929—

Now that summer is over and school has started again it is certainly restful being in that old groove once more—actually it is more of a "rut"—but I like it!

I hope all of you especially noticed Page 8 in the Summer BULLETIN because if you did you saw the exciting news in the Alumnae Fund Statistics that '29 ranked eighth in "Amount of Contributions." What do you think of that? I'm so proud. Wonder if we could make both columns this year? Let's try!

Tom and Virginia's daughter, Ann Carol, has been elected to Quill & Scroll at Thomas Jefferson High School. Congratulations, Ann Carol, we're all proud of you.

Panny Sykes Dehart's husband has recently been promoted to Assistant Director of Extension Service at V.P.I. Their son, Pat, will be a student at Augusta Military Academy this year.

Louise Britton had a wonderful vacation in N.Y. this summer where she saw lots of shows and did the town in real style. Wish I could have been with her. N. Y. is just what I need.

Jimmy Stuessey Mattox moved recently and her new address is 5804 York Road, Richmond, Va.

Well, you will all be glad to hear that Helen Moon "made the grade." She now has a Collegiate Professional Teacher Certificate accredited until 1961. In addition to the correspondence course from U.N.C. that she took, she also attended a Math Workshop at R.P.I. this summer.

Pearle Powell Prillaman's son, Bill, graduated from Richmond College in June in three years and one summer. He is going to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this fall. Her 15 year old son, Robert, is a Junior in High School.

Our deepest sympathy to four of our members in the recent deaths of their parents—to Helen Orpin Wenzel and Elizabeth Barton for the loss of their mothers, to Lucile Butler Harrison and Pearle Powell Prillaman for the loss of their fathers.

I had another one of those interesting letters from Billye Williams Thomas. She was in Virginia this summer with her daughter, Ann Lee, and enjoyed a nice visit with Mildred Pope Anderson. The cover of the August "Troubadour," a booklet issued by the New Hampshire Planning Board features their dock and view of Silver Lake from their cottage. Billye, I just don't know whether I

can resist a visit to that lovely cottage or not—it sounds so very lovely.

Bye for now and very best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,  
VIOLET.

## 1930—

Although we sadly admit that we have received no direct news for many long years from J. Elizabeth Jones, we learn through the newspapers that "Lib" has been busy with other worth-while interests. A year ago last April she was elected president of the Virginia Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a national honor society for women teachers who demonstrate leadership. The purpose of the group is to raise the status of women in education and induce them to enter teaching as a career. "Lib" teaches at Northampton High School on the Eastern Shore.

Another civic-minded member of whom we are proud is Katherine Tyler Ellett. Katherine is president of the Virginia Art Alliance, which was founded in 1934 "to unite in closer fellowship all who are striving for the development of art in Virginia." More than fifty clubs, societies, schools, and colleges in Virginia were represented this spring at the Art Alliance Convention at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, at which Katherine presided.

Virginia Prince Shinnick and her family have moved into their new home at 2 Clark Road, Richmond, just around the corner from Mary Ryland Babcock and Mary Hodnett Mathews.

Thelma Bryant has built and moved into her new home at 4104 Bromley Lane, Richmond.

Where can our Round-Robin Letter be? We had hoped that it would find its way home occasionally so that we could give you up-to-date BULLETIN news.

ALICE RICHARDSON CONNELL.

## 1931—

The bits of news that came in during the June reunion brought us up to date on some of the folks. The last issue of the BULLETIN told of the celebration and now for some gleanings.

Aileen Nuckols Brumfield's whereabouts are now known. Her husband is in service and they—a six year old daughter included—are living in Fayetteville, N. C.

Nancy Osborne wrote that commencement time at Florida State University would keep her from coming back to Virginia at that time. She has been Residence Counselor at Florida State for the past year. Pris Church Hite still hasn't found a magic that would put her in two places at one time and so was unable to be back because of other plans.

Emma Boyd Swartz is now living in Silver Spring, Md. with her family, which includes three children.

Notes from Nancye Buxton Cowan and Lucile Clay Bernard sent news of themselves and a snapshot for our class book of Nancye, husband and four children. Lucille's three children range from 10 to 5 years.

Our deepest sympathy goes to both Leone Cooper and Maude Mahaney in the loss of their brothers.

Mary Faulkner Jordan sent regrets from her North Haven, Conn. home. Her daughter Marilyn is now 12 and son Robert is 4.

Helen Haverty was traveling to France and other European points this summer and so was unable to attend the reunion.

Inez Mylum Baber sent news of her two sons, age 14 and 10.

Dot Pulliam Dysart sent regards from Morganton, N. C. and Lelia Roemele Chandler sent greetings from Harrod's Creek, Kentucky.

Virginia Tabb Moore's note tells of a busy life with a teen-age daughter and son.

And just for the record, I count 44 children on the forms filled out and Page holds the record with two grandchildren.

Our record on the Alumnae Fund drive last year was excellent. Congratulations to us all.

## 1932—

I am happy to have several news items to pass on to you. For so long a time the news from 1932

## FACULTY NOTES

The summer has ended, College is once more in full operation, and the long vacation is only a memory.

Dean Roberts spent some time at her home in Indiana and enjoyed week-end trips to Washington and the beach. Dean Tucker attended a two weeks' conference in Baltimore on Reading Techniques and later in the summer went to Mountain Lake with her mother.

Miss Ross with Miss Gordon spent the summer as usual at Chautauqua. Miss Lutz worked on her book in Richmond and then at the end of August took off by plane for Kansas City where she did not linger long, however, due to the aftermath of the flood conditions.

Miss Rudd worked on a research paper in the Washington Library, spending the week ends at her new home in Richmond, the Kathleen Bruce Cottage. Mrs. Horner worked on her doctor's thesis and in addition taught at the University Summer School the last half of the semester. Miss Stafford studied Russian History at the University of Pennsylvania Summer School.

Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw spent the summer at her camp on Sebago Lake, where she entertained many of her friends, among whom were Misses Keller, Harris, Turnbull, Rivenburg, and Wright. Mrs. Foy spent the three months in the North Carolina mountains. Hannah Coker was with her family in South Carolina and Frances Gregory in Massachusetts.

has been missing in THE ALUMNI BULLETIN. Won't you turn over a new leaf and send me your news, for we're all so eager to hear what you've been doing, and about your families.

We certainly did hate to give up two of our classmates who moved from Richmond during the past year. Charlie and Carolyn (Thompson) Broadus with their children, Coleman, Betsy, Girard and "Rene" have moved to Baltimore, Maryland. Charlie is the Terminal Manager for Cochrane Transportation Company in Baltimore. Charlie and Carolyn are building a new home between Baltimore and Annapolis. It is on the Severn River at Severna Park, Maryland. Carolyn writes that their house is on a high hill about two blocks from the water. It sounds lovely, and they hope to move in in October. Carolyn's new address is: Box 100 A, Route 1, Severna Park, Maryland.

Frank and Icky (Elizabeth Goldston) Soyars with their two daughters, Marshall, age 14, and "Buffie," 13, are now living in Tenn. They have also built a new home, which has recently been completed. The address is: Lula Lake Road, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Good luck, Icky and Carolyn. We miss you, but wish you much happiness in your new homes.

Our sympathy goes to Elizabeth Collier whose mother died several months ago. Elizabeth is living at home with her father in Mount Sterling, Kentucky and commuting to Lexington each day for her work. Through Elizabeth I also have news of Betty Newcombe. Betty has moved to Montclair, New Jersey, and is teaching in the Gibbs school there. She and her father have an apartment.

Anne Carney was in Richmond for a day's visit this summer and came by to see me. I was sorry I wasn't at home, and missed seeing her. She is working in Norfolk for The Bank of Virginia. Anne's address is: 29 Bainbridge Ave., Cradock, Portsmouth, Va. It was nice to hear from Mary Billings and to receive her new address. Mary is



living in Alexandria, Va. She writes that for fifteen years she did Educational work in connection with the church, but this past year she decided to make a change and taught the third grade in Public School. Said she enjoyed the change. Mary has an apartment with another teacher and has lived in Alexandria for the past five years. Her address is: 5 E. Monroe Ave., Apt. 305, Alexandria, Va.

Inez Hauke Hartley (Mrs. Heywood) wrote a most interesting letter about her family. Inez taught in Roanoke for several years, but for the past eight years has been back in Richmond. They have two children, Robert, who is eight years of age and Suzanne who is three and a half. The Hartleys live a short distance out of the city as Inez's husband breeds and shows Scottish terriers as a hobby. She says he also judges at dog shows all over the country, and they have had many nice trips in connection with the judging. Inez also does the bookkeeping for the Hauke Printing business. With her family, the bookkeeping and dog activities she leads a very busy life.

A most interesting letter came several days ago from "Cappy" (Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty) which I enjoyed so much I want to pass it on to you verbatim.

"Dear Mary:

"It's been so long that there's been any news of our class in THE BULLETIN, that I feel impelled to write what little I know.

Last spring Olga Pitts DeShazo wrote of the birth of her baby girl—after two boys. Also in the spring Janet Forsyth Kelly wrote she and her husband would be in N. Y. on a paper convention, which made it possible for us to spend the day with each other and catch up on the various news we knew. It's amazing how we each had something to contribute and it was so different. When she said her oldest boy would be going to college this fall it impressed me how slow I am—with the five year old twin girls, but then you can't expect to live two different kinds of life and do everything at the same time others do. Secretarying and newspaper work now seem so far behind after only six years, approximately.

As a family we've seen something of Flickie (Margaret Clark, '30) and also Chrissie (Margaret Logan) and their families. Flickie works in the Queensboro Public Library, so when I can get off on a Saturday occasionally, I get books and Flickie

and I have lunch, too. She has two children—a girl, Charlotte, about 10 and Bobby—about the age of our girls. Chrissie has four children, two in their teens and two young 'uns. She says it works beautifully, because there's no baby-sitter problem. One night, the Clarks, Logans and Beatys (just adults) got together, and I assure you, it was an animated night. Seems as though Tracy Logan had Miss Beggs as a teacher in China, so that made four of us with a mutual acquaintance.

One night on a TV show called "The Plainclothes Man" Frank and I saw Joseph Holland in the leading role. We both agreed he was excellent and I've still been intending to write and congratulate him, but you know this procrastination. I've been looking for him on subsequent shows.

The twins, Carolyn and Virginia, and I enjoyed our month's visit to Richmond with my parents last January and February, and I found the telephone conversation with Miss Keller particularly agreeable. There's a woman who doesn't age.

We've been here over a year now, and are hoping the Navy will leave Frank a bit longer—not that we like where we live, but the next move should mean sea duty. We're in a "new development" which is a lot better than tenements, or the more fashionable apartment houses which have no play area for children, but it's a far cry from one's own back yard and a needed supervision of small children. The racial and nationalistic differences don't make as much difference as the varying ideas of ethics. It's most confusing. But then school starts shortly and I shall be so glad—not because I shall "get rid" of my children for a few hours (they really don't bother me) but because the older ones will be gone. New York is really no place to raise children, despite the great advantages of this great city. All the so-called advantages wear you out trying to take advantage of them.

The children have now come in from the wading pool and it's time for Frank to come home, so I'll have to quit.

Best to you and the rest of the class.

Love,

Cappy (Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty)."

Thanks so much Cappy for your grand letter. Cappy's address: 61-69 223rd Place, Bayside, L. I., New York.

The first week of September Emmett and I and our children had a wonderful trip with Helen

(LeGrande) and Clyde Butler on their boat, "The Yacht Hila." It was such a delightful way to end the summer vacation.

With best wishes for each of you,

MARY HODNETT MATHEWS,  
16 Maxwell Road,  
Richmond, Va.

We had some interesting letters from class members in response to the Alumnae Fund appeal in the spring.

Frances Gottlieb De Dan wrote from West Orange, N. J. that her husband had a serious eye operation last fall but was fully recovered by spring. Frances is President of the New York Westhampton College Alumnae Chapter.

Alice Sallee Lyons reported that she and husband, Jack, had just bought and moved into a new home. Alice is librarian at the Demonstration School at George Peabody College in Nashville. Her husband is manager of the Nashville branch of King Records, a wholesale phonograph record company.

Ruth Cole Weber moved from Lewiston, N. Y. to Huntsville, Ala. early in the year. Ruth's husband, Matt, is a chemical engineer and they have three children, each born in a different state. B. B., who is ten, was born in Virginia. Charlie, seven, was born in Louisiana. Their little girl Elsie, who is nearly five, was born in New York.

Bettie Burns Gaylor came back to Richmond in July to give a delightful performance as guest star in "Good-bye, Mr. Fancy" given by the Summer Theater. According to the critics and those classmates who saw her, Bettie is smooth and charming as ever. She lives with her husband and small son in Bethesda, Md. where she is quite active in Little Theater work.

We have two more class babies that have never been reported in these columns.

Kitty and Buck Luning have a little boy, Stephen Gouze, who is nearly two.

Olga Pitts de Shazo called her Freshman roommate, Zephia Campbell Scarborough, from MCV Hospital in March to report the arrival of her new daughter, Nancy Porter. Olga's other children are both boys, ten and seven.

### 1933—

Archie Fowlkes was an instructor at the Reserve Officers' Candidate School (W) at Great Lakes, Illinois this summer. Archie is a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. On the way home she visited Alice Cole Lightburn ('32) at Fayson Lakes, N. J. and Elizabeth Frazer Burslem who lives in Hyattsville, Md. Elizabeth's husband is cashier at the University of Maryland. They have two children, Caroline and Bill, Jr., aged eight and four.

PHOEBE DREWRY THIEMANN.

### 1935—

It is good to have news of Hazel Weaver Fobes again. She seems to be like others in our class who find time for many varied activities. Hazel is leader of a Brownie scout troop, is actively engaged in P.T.A. work, organized the library and is librarian for Hollin Hall School in Fairfax County. Pattie, 8 years old, attends Hollin Hall School, and Geoff, 4, is in a cooperative nursery school. Hazel's husband, Jack, is with E. C. A., and spends much time in Europe, where he adds to Hazel's collection of French perfumes. Hazel and her family spent their vacation at Nantucket.

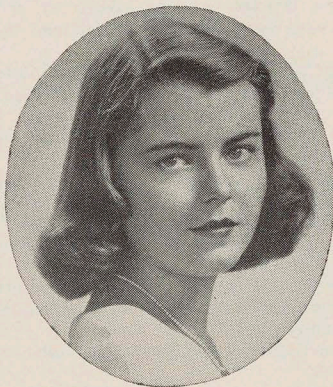
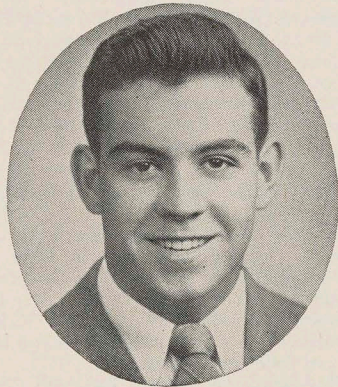
Mary Anne Guy Franklin is a much sought-after speaker. When she spoke to the delegates at the State A.A.U.W. Convention in Richmond, they were impressed with the content of her talk and with her poise. Mary Anne was also one of the commencement speakers.

Mildred Epes White's daughter, Betty, spent the summer at Camp Okahawis. She and Emily Parker Kendig's daughter were there together.

Harriet Walton spent a week in the Poconos attending hockey camp.

Evelyn Wycoff Eure and her two sons spent a September vacation in Richmond. I was very pleasantly surprised to see Evelyn in Miller and Rhoads; it was the first time since our reunion.

Gertrude Lewis took part in the studies in cur-



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riculum planning conducted by the State Department of Education at Fishersville in August.

Elizabeth Clary Broadbuss' sons, Newbill and Jack, 5 years and 20 months, respectively, now have a sister. Betsy Clary Broadbuss arrived June 22, 1951.

Mary Pat and Arthur Love, after a vacation at Virginia Beach, visited Helen Caulfield Ballard in Norfolk. Mary Pat says that Helen has three attractive children and that her daughters look just like Helen.

Mary Pat was among those affected by the much-publicized move of the V.A. offices from Richmond to Philadelphia. She resigned her position and at present is a housewife.

Lola Williams Pierce's son and daughter, R. G. and Cheryl, have been studying dancing for several years, and they dance frequently for the veterans at McGuire Hospital.

When Rhea Talley was here recently, she told me that she is doing research for a book. The subject is an interesting one, and we look forward to the book's publication.

Although Betsy Cannon Kimball wrote me "I'm afraid I haven't anything of interest to contribute to the alumnae news," she wrote me a delightful letter; and I'm sure you will enjoy reading the following news of her in her own words.

"In June of this year I had a chance to get back into writing and editing so I transferred to the office of the Air Adjutant General as an information specialist in their editorial section. We edit and publish all the Air Force regulations and directives, manuals, letters, and so forth. It's hard work and carries a lot of responsibility, but I love it. My husband Blaine, is still with the Office of the Secretary of the Navy and he, too, is an information specialist. Dan, Karen, and Andy are now 12, 11, and 10, respectively. They are all doing well in school. Dan has had a pretty rough spring and summer. In April he began having trouble with his left ankle which finally was diagnosed as osteomyelitis. He was operated on and a section of the tibia was removed . . . and he is just now beginning to walk without crutches. He has been wonderfully patient and courageous and we're awfully proud of him. We have a beautiful set of house plans and a fine lot, which we hope to bring together by next year—optimists! Meanwhile, our present home is just about over-run with livestock. My hobby is raising and selling Persian cats, which means that, as of right now, we have a papa, a mama, and five small kittens. The boys decided to raise hamsters (having heard that this is a profitable hobby), so they have three pairs of those, plus, with alarming rapidity, litters of 8 or 9 young ones, which fortunately they are always able to sell (if the mother doesn't eat them up first!) I do a little "politicking" in my spare time. Mother is chairman of the County Board of Arlington this year and I have been active in the independent movement here since she first ran for office in 1947. It's a lot of fun and doesn't cost as much as, say, betting on the horses. Well, that's all there is, I guess."

Betsy really makes those of us who think we are busy out of breath just reading about all she does.

About two years ago, Mary Nelson Decker Pugh moved to 845 Tenth Avenue, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania. Her husband is minister of the Prospect Hill Baptist Church. Their little son, Nelson, is almost three.

Connie Vaden Rupel moved from Norfolk to Covington in January. Her address is Route 6, Parrish Court, Covington, Va. Her three year old son weighs 44 pounds and right now he is an active cowboy, as are so many other youngsters. Connie says "Hello to our class—would love to see all of you."

We'd like so much to hear from others in our class, whose names have not been in these columns for some time, so if you have any news about yourself or anyone else in the class, please drop me a line.

GLADYS S. TATUM  
2105 Rosewood Avenue.

1937—

It's nice to be chatting with you all again—particularly since I have so much interesting news.

The members of our class have had some wonderful vacation trips during the past summer. Grace (Elliot) and Humphrey Olsen with their 20-months old daughter, Alice Rosemary, visited his parents and brothers in Loma Linda (near San Bernardino) and Los Angeles, California, respectively, in July and August. While Alice stayed in L. A., Grace and Humphrey went sightseeing to Yosemite, San Francisco, San Jose on the "Sunset Limited"—the Southern Pacific's top streamliner—for which Grace had much praise. (Did you know?—Both Olsens received their masters in Library Science at the University of Michigan in 1948—and are now at Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Miss.)

Southern California was also visited by the five Millers—Jean Hudson, husband Ed, and their three children (Mac, 7, Jeanie, 5, and John, 2). Since Ed had to be in Los Angeles for four weeks on business they combined business and pleasure by taking a leisurely trip across country. They motored by the Northern route—a two-weeks' trip—returned by the Southern (a one-week trip) and were, therefore, able to see many of our country's wonderful sights (their favorites—Pike's Peak, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon). In Long Beach they fortunately were able to obtain accommodations at an apartment hotel on the beach, where they spent most of their time on week days. On the week ends they made interesting side trips through Southern California and as far south as Tijuana, Mexico.

The Chewnings and the Pettigrews decided to go north rather than west for their vacations. Nancy (Chappell) and Tom Pettigrew took a quick motor trip through western Pennsylvania and New York to Niagara Falls—this was their first visit to the famous honeymoon spot. (By the way, Tim was at camp and Nan stayed with grandmother.) Louise (Thompson) and Pat Chewning also visited Niagara Falls and then went on to Montreal and Ottawa which fascinated their three children—(Patsy, 10, "Trip"—Conway Clarence, III—9, and Tommy, 6). More recently, Louise has been busy redecorating their new home on Tuckahoe Terrace—into which they hope to move soon.

Out-of-towners who with their families made short visits to Richmond this summer include Margaret Harris Bradner, Peggy Louthan Shepherd, and Jane Carroll Slusser. Since Jane came at commencement time she was able to join in the activities. From here they went to Pittsburgh so that Tom also could visit his alma mater.

Ethel Eubank Gold has some wonderful news

—she and Lloyd adopted an infant boy in August. We are so happy for you both.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Myrtle Norris Caldwell on the death of her brother and to Betty Allison Briel on the death of her father.

I want to thank Jean, Grace, and Nancy Lee for their cards and letters and would appreciate hearing from each of you, not only for BULLETIN news but for our scrap book, which I would like to bring up to date. I received from Nancy Lee Reilly McFall a wonderful letter about her daily family activities. Nancy Lee, Lyle, and their three children, Pepper, Charles and Jean, live on the campus of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., where Lyle has been teaching and coaching for the past five years. Unfortunately, the past winter was filled with much sickness for the McFalls—Pepper's mild case of polio last fall was followed by measles, mumps, and flu for other members of the family. All is well now and Nancy Lee hopes to be able to come to Richmond soon. She extended a warm invitation to all of us to stop by on our next Skyline Drive visit.

Hope to see or hear from each of you soon.

Sincerely,  
LIZ ANGLE  
521 N. Belmont Ave.  
Richmond, Va.

1939—

There hasn't been one bit of news for the BULLETIN. Not a letter have we received until today.

Every now and then our own families keep us so busy that we haven't the time to write and beg for news and unless we do just that, we seldom receive any news from you out-of-town girls. We hate to just keep on writing what we know of our families but we so seldom hear from any of you.

Today we had a grand letter from Marion Wiley Ellett telling us the only news which we have. Marion and Julian and family were transferred to Wilmington, Delaware in January and now live at 21 Beekman Road, Edgemore Terrace. Many thanks to you Marion for the following news. We don't like to see blanks in the magazine any more than you do and we certainly hope some of you others will pass on some more news before Xmas.

Marion tells us that Martha Elliott Deichler (Mrs. W. E.) has a son, Alan Edgar, born in February. Her husband is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and they are located near Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brooks (Garland Wilson) recently moved into their new home in West Point.

## ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

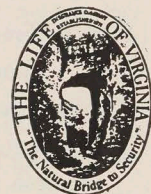
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Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Boley (Jane Langley) have a new daughter, Ann Christine, born in May.

Sarah Virginia Elliott Bowen (Mrs. Bruce) and family are moving into their new home in Baltimore.

Jackie Faulkner Dixon's husband has a new church in the western part of Virginia.

And that is all that Marion could tell us. Many, many thanks to you Marion.

Evelyn Hazard Angus and her family have been busy getting settled on their farm (200 acres). They have done a great deal of remodeling on their house. Evelyn, I believe, has canned well over 500 quarts, to say nothing of the frozen food she has prepared.

The Quicks spent an uneventful summer except for one case of chicken pox in June, one in July and one in August. Thus our vacation was spent at home.

Please, please send us the news. You have the address but I will repeat it. Don't let us have a complete blank in the Christmas issue.

Write to

MRS. JOHN T. QUICK  
4809 Morrison Road  
Richmond, Va.

1941—

What a thrill it was to go across the lake again, see the familiar Chapel, dormitory, the "new building" (Keller Hall), the sunken garden, Greek theater, and have over 50% of our class together for the first time in 10 years! For many it was the first visit back to the campus to see the beautiful new modern dormitory and new dining room. We are mighty proud of this evidence of growth.

The 37 of us who came back to reminisce and to bring each other up to date on happenings since '41 were: Kira Nicholsky Curwen, Jane Trevvett Clark, Barbara Eckles Grizzard, Naomi Lewis Policoff, Virginia Lee Ball Glover, Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger, Alese Hardaway Prince, Ann Woodward Courtney, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Margaret Purcell Spindler, Suzanne Trussell Wright, Helen Dodd Driscoll, Louise Morrissey, Martha Beam de Vos, Eleanor Kindell Miller, Margaret Forrer Wren, Cecile Gaddis Smith, Betty Riley Johnson, Helen Martin Laughon, Virginia Woods Hawkins, Evelyn Cosby, Ann Phillips Bonifant, Margaret Brittingham Curtice, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, Lib Henry Belcher, Virginia Omohundro Purcell, Mary Owen Bass, Martha Belding Aycock, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, Frazier Drumwright Catron, Sarajane Payne Arkedis, Jean Huff-

man Waite, Patsy Garrett Kokinacis, Elizabeth Holden Slipek, Marion Rawls Waymack, Antoinette Wirth Whittet, and I.

Before we have a resumé of the activities of the big week-end, we want all of the Richmond girls to know how much we appreciate all they did to make the reunion a big success. They started things off with a bang Friday, June 1st, when they provided food for a buffet supper at Mayme Stone's home for all out of towners and their husbands. Henrietta was chairman of the food committee. We found out that our class produced some good cooks as well as good teachers. About 20 husbands shared in our fun and it was so nice to have a chance to know them. Joe Nettles came by to take pictures of the group. Alese had open house later in the evening.

Saturday at 1:30 P.M. we met in the new dining room for the Alumnae Luncheon. Mary Bass had made place cards for the ones in our class.

At 2:45 we had our Class Meeting in the downstairs lounge of Keller Hall. It was our pleasure to present our class sponsor, Miss Marjorie Rivenburg, with a clock. She has written from Hershey, Pa., where she spent the summer, "Also again I thank you and the class for my beautiful travelling clock. I am so thrilled with it and have it with me. Of course I'll have a constant reminder of the class of '41 when I see it." We transacted the following business: (1) Instead of the class secretary serving a 5 year term, she will have 2 years in office. (2) I was elected your secretary for the next 2 years. (3) Alese Hardaway Prince, 506 Seneca Road, Glenburnie, Richmond, Va. and Virginia Lee Ball Glover, Gloucester, Va. were elected assistant secretaries for the next 2 years. Toni has done such a wonderful job for the past 5 years. She has had a lot to do and has done it all so well. We are all grateful to her. We unanimously agreed to plan for a celebration on our 15th anniversary—1956.

The tea given by Miss Rivenburg and Toni at Toni's home was lovely. The temperature was in the upper 90's so Toni's shady lawn and terrace were a wonderful retreat from the heat. Misses Keller, Turnbull, Lutz, Wright, and Harris were there. Miss Lough sent her regrets as a tea for '26 conflicted.

A small group of girls and husbands were present for the Alumnae Banquet Saturday evening at the College. Eleanor Kindell Miller, one of three speakers on "Westhampton Around the World," spoke of Curacao, West Indies. She had just returned from Aruba in the Netherlands, West Indies where her husband is in business with a Petroleum Refinery Laboratory. Then at 8:30 in the Greek theater, Alice in Wonderland, ballet done by college dramatic and dance students, was presented. This was a repeat performance of the May Day ballet. Following immediately, with the faculty and cast of play and friends of class as our guests, coffee hour was held in Keller Hall. Afterwards many of our class met at the Jefferson Hotel where most of the out of towners stayed.

We sincerely missed each one of you who couldn't be with us. Were your ears burning during that week-end? We talked about every one.

Thanks go to Mary Bass and Helen Driscoll for pasting the interesting scrapbook which was the center of attraction. Those who have not filled out the questionnaires, please do so and mail them to me. Also pictures, wedding and baby announcements.

Statistics show that we average 1½ children per graduate. Margaret Forrer Wren, Toni Whittet, Charlotte Dudley Patteson, Helen Driscoll, and Kitty Spencer Philpott each boast of three. Kitty writes that Carole, our Class Baby, is blonde, blue-eyed and almost as big as she. Kitty and A. L. have built a home at Collinsville, between Bassett and Martinsville. A. L. is practicing law in Bassett.

Virginia Lee writes that Marion Yancey Petroff (Mrs. Christopher C.) has been in Philadelphia since her marriage. Her address is: 614 S. 48th St., Phila. 4, Pa. Her husband is in the Navy. Kira and her family were in Gloucester for a visit with Virginia Lee in June. Geoffrey got lots of crabbing done. Jane and Johnny Clark took a vacation at Nag's Head, N. C. Paul Watson has been recalled to the Navy, and Jeanne expected him home for

a leave recently. Virginia Lee herself has been busy painting the inside of her home, and helping the Jaycees of Gloucester with their plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Walter Reed.

Jeanne and George Waite are the proud parents of George Thomas Waite, III, born June 11. Connie Powell and Ed Luttrell have a new son. Connie called from Baltimore on June 2 wishing all of us a happy reunion. Kitty Crawford and Howard have a son, R. Howard Lindsay, Jr. born July 13.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice's husband is football coach and athletic director at University of Utah. Incidentally, Margaret came the longest distance for our reunion, from Salt Lake City.

Mildred Howerton Jones is now in Wilmington, Del. Her address is 105 A Martin Lane, Monroe Park. Langford was in England on business this summer for Hercules Corporation.

Ann Phillips Bonifant's husband has been stationed at Camp Pickett with the 43rd Division.

Julie Loving Whitlatch (3322 Ainslie St., Philadelphia) has sent her regards to all of us. She says, "Summing up the past 10 years: 1 Theological Seminary degree for Carlton, 2 Churches (1 Baptist, 1 Congregational), 3 major operations (2 for me and 1 for Carlton). We have a guest room for any of the class visiting Philadelphia. We are happy in the Congregational Church. For the past year I have assisted in a nursery school and have been reading to a blind student at University of Penna."

Did you see the picture of Patsy Garrett Kokinacis with Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell in the Richmond paper this summer? They were giving a Cancer Society benefit show in Atlantic City. Patsy's husband is in the real estate business in Richmond. She is woman's program director at WLEE in Richmond and has a daytime show from 2:30 until 3:30 Monday through Friday on that station. We are so glad she is back in Richmond.

Alese and Dave are happy over his being made a member of the Million Dollar Club. "Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company announced that Dave, Special Agent, has achieved membership in the 1951 Million Dollar Round table of the National Association of Life Underwriters for having placed over one million dollars of new Life Insurance during the qualifying year of 1950."

Carolyn Gary Hugo is excited about Larry's new play in New York. The critics are giving wonderful write-ups about his role in "Stalag 17" with an all-male cast directed by Jose Ferrer. Edith Lindeman of the *Times-Dispatch* says, "Near the end of the play there are 3 hair raising minutes in which he has to hold the weight of the entire action on his shoulders. Because his role is so different from that of the newspaperman in 'Born Yesterday' or from his last summer's portrayal of the dignified Thomas Jefferson in 'The Common Glory,' Larry is jubilant over the excellent notices he has received. It is a test of his versatility and opens up a new channell for his talents."

If any of you are around Blackstone, please come to see us. With football season opening up, we hope to see some of you at some games.

BITSY EPES HARDY (Mrs. S. G.)  
Blackstone, Virginia.

1942—

As the 1951-52 session begins we realize that we are the class who is looking forward to a tenth reunion in June. Begin now to plan to be with us. Suggestions are welcome and until we have a meeting to appoint committees send them to me.

Betty Ann Petzinger Shackelford visited Jimmy Franklin Radd this summer and found them in the midst of building in Lakewood. Gene Woodfin Stussey has moved also to Apt. 2C, Building 25, 150-41 73rd Ave., Kew Gardens Hills, New York 67, New York. Cal is interning at King County Hospital there. LaVerne Priddy Muse's new address is 3610 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

Clarine Cunningham Bergren and David are in the army again. David is in the Azores and Clarine and the boys expect to follow shortly. She is sorry that she won't be here for the reunion but hopes to travel in Europe next summer. Doesn't

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that sound exciting? Maybe they'll see Jean Hood Redford, Chan and Channing in Germany.

I received a card from Eunice Bass Browning announcing the arrival of a son, Herbert, who was born May 22. I know four year old Sharon enjoys the baby.

Annie Loie Walker Seacat was here this summer giving us first hand information on life in Dearborn and Detroit. She is planning to return in June next year for the reunion.

Our best wishes go to Mildred Slavin who was married on September 23 to Gabriel Cordish. After a cruise to Bermuda, they will be at home in Pikesville, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore.

Our sympathy goes to Wendy Cline who lost her mother in August. Wendy's address is 3226 Martha Custis Drive, Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Virginia.

Louise Hall Moser has moved to 6 Malvern Avenue, Richmond. Her husband has the agency here for the General Tire Company. She had talked to Virginia Parker Dozier, who is visiting her home with the three boys, waiting to move to Jacksonville where her husband is now stationed.

Ada Moss Harlow and Bill have been traveling again. This trip took them through New England and Canada and back by Niagara. She planned to see Lillian Jung in New York.

Jean Grant is an officer in the Atlanta Alumnae Club and Lillian Jung is secretary of the New York Club.

Phyllis Schwerckhard Fontana who is living in Charlottesville came to see May Thayer Holt recently. Her address is 107 Maury Avenue, Apt. 6. May said that Phyllis' husband is connected with the University of Virginia.

Let me hear from all of you soon.

Sincerely,

ANN PAVEY GARRETT  
1708 Grandview Drive  
Richmond 25, Va.

## 1943—

If you haven't heard it, it's still news. That's my theory anyway since lots of letters came in over the summer and might just possibly be a little stale by this writing. Georgie Simpson, for example, was expecting a transfer about July after having been stationed at St. Albans, New York, for two years. Where are you now Georgie? I never heard of anyone holding down so many varied jobs. Georgie, as you know is a Lieutenant now (Waves) and the St. Alban's hospital was a T. B. Center for the Navy. Georgie is, or was, the station bacteriologist, was in charge of 52 enlisted waves and in addition to this was also being called the station parasitologist. However, this last title she translated to "animal keeper" since she had 52 guinea pigs, 18 frogs and 3 rabbits. At the time of her letter she was expecting an addition to the "pig" family any day—how many by now, Georgie?

Peggy Kyle Anderton certainly came through with a lot of help on the "missing girls" list. They moved to Lynchburg in June and now have a big house at 420 Oakridge Boulevard and are liking the country fine. Any of you in that section be sure to go calling. You never heard of such troubles in moving as they had though. Donna had scarlet fever, then measles with complications setting in on moving day. Then, in the way of children, the two younger ones, Alice and Barry followed suit.

Ann Arwood Sheedy has been living in Texas while her husband, an Air Corps Captain, is stationed in Alaska. He was due back this summer so there may be a new address now. If so, please let me know what it is, Ann.

Ann Chambliss Surber says they're enjoying life back in the hills of Tennessee where Sonny is editor of the daily newspaper, *The Times-Gazette*. It surely sounds like the good life all right—two youngsters aged 5 and 3, a new house and even television. Must not be so "way back thar" as you say, Ann.

Kay Weber McLellan writes that their address is again 77 Princeton St., Garden City, N. Y. They're staying with her mother until their new house is completed. However, Kay says you can always reach her through this address since their house is in the same neighborhood.

Helen Herrink Fix and her husband, Jack were

in town a few weeks ago for her sister's wedding. They were both looking fine but I just still can't picture Helen as mother-of-three! She's still tiny and looks like one of the youngsters herself (that's a compliment, Helen). The youngest was born last Mother's Day and was their second daughter. Just after the baby arrived they also acquired a new house so Helen has really had her hands full all summer. Her sister for whom the wedding bells were ringing was Betsy Herrink (now House) and Betsy will be on the phys. ed. staff at Westhampton this year.

Joni and Bobby Black were transferred to Ft. Hood, Texas in time for the summer heat wave. I haven't heard from them recently but assume they're still there.

What happened to your trip to Richmond, Betty Hogan? Have been expecting a phone call from you all summer. Betty is still in Roanoke and working as a technician for a group of pediatricians.

I always seem to go out of town when Fran Beazley comes in. Honestly, I don't plan it that way Fran. They're building a house in the suburbs of Boston and are probably in by this time. Did you know Fran's four year old daughter is a red-head too?

Before I run completely out of space I'd better give you the rest of the list of girls I need help in locating. Here they are and any information will be appreciated. Kathleen Carmen Jones, Virginia Lee Jones, Nellie Keshishan, Lucille Lewis, Lelia Pierce, Jean Price, Mildred Roberts, Phyllis Ann Roberts, Mary Gene Shelby, Margaret Shelton, Florence Shapiro, Sallie Waverly Snead, Jean Spence, Dolores Stockberger, Ruth Thompson, Eugenia Thompson, Anne Claire Williams, and do you know any I've left out?

That's all for now but do get in a writing mood, won't you?

REBA BOOKER FOX  
Diesel Units  
End E. 4th St.  
Richmond, Va.

## 1944—

Too late for the last BULLETIN was the arrival of Penelope Bess Daniel on May 21. Belated congratulations to Evermond and Clayton from the class of '44!

Summers in Richmond are always exciting because of the folks who return as faithfully as the swallows to Capistrano. In July I saw little Catherine Keppler for the first time when Anne and Phil came to Virginia for their summer visit.

Rita and Al were here in August while Al was at Fort Lee for his Army Reserve training. Beth, their youngest, is a cutie and also very agreeable when awakened to greet company at night.

Ann and Bob Filer were also here in August. You probably read in the last BULLETIN that Bob had had PhD in psychology. He is teaching at Duke this year and he and Ann are living in Durham.

In June I carted my family (Barby, Winn, and Susan) by train to California. Warren had been on the west coast since February. It was a grand trip in spite of the difficulties of traveling with three children. We didn't get back to Richmond until the first week in July and missed Lois Hester's wedding the 30th of June. Lois is now Mrs. John Kermit Blackburn and her address is Waynesboro, Virginia.

Our other wedding of the summer took place on August 6 when Kay Hanley was married to Clay Hudson Wery. According to the announcement they are living in Honolulu.

Dot Hill recently received a newsy letter from Peggylee Purcell Stephens who now lives in Westchester County, New York. Peggylee divides her time between housekeeping and helping her husband (he is in the insurance business) with his paper work.

Dot saw Kirkie during the summer—reports that she looks swell and seems to like the role of college prof's wife. She and Walter are back at Knox College this year.

Also from Dot comes the information that Marty and her husband live near them in Portsmouth and they get together often. Dot seems to keep up with

an amazing number of people. In fact—what that girl does along with caring for a home and two children makes me dizzy!

Fall always brings changes—Mimi has moved to Raleigh, North Carolina to open a Church Day School.

Billy Jane and Ballard have deserted Malvern Manor and bought a house. Their new address is 4602 Stuart Avenue.

Molly Warner is sporting a new Ford and has deserted the travel business for school teaching. She is teaching the first grade near her home.

Those of you who went to "TJ" will be interested to know that Nita Tiller is handling the "Jeffersonian" this year. September called Nita back to teaching after a whirlwind summer. The first month of her vacation was spent farming with Shirley Kipps Graves and family in Massachusetts. Then Nita and some friends took off for Mexico. On the trip back they ran into floods resulting from the hurricane and barely reached home in time for the opening of school.

Our news must come from you—so keep us posted!

ANN BURCHER STANSBURY  
5814 Guthrie Avenue  
Richmond 26, Va.

## 1946—

I certainly was sorry to miss our fifth reunion but by now most of you probably know the reason why. Dowell III, who was supposed to have arrived May 30, chose June 4 instead. He was a red little 7 lb. bundle then but t'wasn't long till he turned white. He has big blue eyes—brown hair somewhat lighter than mine—and powerful lungs! Tho' usually he's a pretty good little fellow. He's a real traveler for we took him to Virginia with us on vacation and got along fine.

While in Richmond, a group of us had a small reunion—Marian Kinzey, Jeanne Yeamans, Libby Thompson Schmidt, Connie Rowlett, Frances Blight Elliott, Lelia Phillips and I had lunch at Miller and Rhoads. Libby and Eddie are building a new home in Stratford Hills. Connie was home from North Carolina for her sister Gloria's wedding and Frances Elliott down from Potsdam with her daughter, Sally, visiting her folks. Connie and B. J. had a grand vacation in June visiting the Cloister at Sea Island, Ga. for a couple days,

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then down to Daytona and over to Silver Springs. She had some grand color photographs of their trip to show us. Both Lelia and Jeanne are working at Miller and Rhoads.

I talked with several others on the phone, and several girls I couldn't find at home. Calley Goode spent a week canoeing in Canada this summer. Mrs. Ryland, Bev's mother told me that Bev is teaching school in Guatemala City, Central America. She's teaching American, World and Ancient History and 5th grade Geography in the American School there.

The school has about 500 children—Guatemalians—15 of whom live in a dormitory, where Bev is one of the four teachers living with them. There are two sets of teachers in the school, those who teach exclusively in English and those who teach in Spanish. Bev teaches in English and said if only she could break into Spanish occasionally to straighten out various points, how much easier it would be. She'll be there until November. She started in July when she dropped out of the tour she and her mother took to Central America. I do hope she'll write all about her experiences while there for it will make interesting BULLETIN reading.

Joyce Eubank is another teacher who should be having an exciting year. She wrote that she'd accepted an appointment teaching the children of Army Personnel in Germany for a year. She was told to be ready to leave August first but since she didn't know just where in Germany she'd be living, she promised to drop me a card with her address when she got there. Perhaps next time I'll be able to tell you something of her and her experiences.

She'd seen Lois Bradley Baker and Alice May (Prigg) Drummond just a few days before she wrote. Alice May gave a baby shower for Lois. She had little notes inside balloons giving directions for finding the gifts hidden around the house. Clever idea some of us might adopt, eh? Alice May's little boy got a big laugh when each balloon popped—while everyone else sat fingers in ears. Alice May and Doug bought a new house recently in Hyattsville, Md.—10527 Pinewood Court, R.F.D. No. 1, so you'd better change it on your list of addresses.

Lois and Arlie's baby came August first, a 7 lb., 2 oz. baby boy, Alan Page Baker. Congratulations to the lucky parents.

Pat Husbands Berton wrote that Bill is taking his second year of training at Duke University Hospital. They'd moved to Durham from Indian-

apolis and of course were delighted to be South again. She'd seen Beth Decker who's taking her internship in internal medicine there.

I had a note from Jackie Barnes Wolf saying how sorry she was to have missed our reunion. She said the time sort of sneaked by and with being a working wife she couldn't make the long trip this time. She'd seen Doty Fishburg Fineburg a few times and Ruth Schimmel ('45). Jackie plans to be at Westhampton College for the next one—and so do I!

Pat Williams married Robert Burnett August 4 in the Congregational church at Canandaigua, N. Y. We all send our very best wishes for a happy, happy future.

Lois Kirkwood North was in Chapel Hill this summer while her husband, Walter worked on his Doctorate. She saw Marie Peachee Wicker. Peachee had lived in the apartment next to the Norths until last March and she was back visiting friends there. Peachee's living in Raleigh and working in Durham. Her husband finished in March and works with a company which calls for him to do right much traveling.

Let I forget, Connie Rowlett said four of the girls at the Reunion wanted to order class rings which they'd lost and Connie felt perhaps there might be others of you who'd want to do the same. The design would be the one currently in use with '46, however, as the numeral. I believe the present design has no engraving on the sides—but then some people might prefer it that way. I well remember Calley Goode laboriously filing off the pine tree and spider web with an emory board! Nancy Todd Lewis was planning to look into the matter for the four of them so I'd suggest if you are interested that you write Nancy promptly.

Oh yes, at the Reunion the class voted to give \$25.00 to the Maude Woodfin Memorial Fund. Marian probably reported that in her supplement to my last letter but I'm not certain.

Cora Lynn Chaffee started her new job in Richmond on July 2. She is Clinical Psychologist for the Children's Bureau of the Virginia State Department of Welfare and Institutions. In that position, she will interview all the children who are committed by the courts throughout the state and since the number averages around 50 per month, she'll be quite busy. She has finished all the scholastic requirements for her Master's degree at R.P.I., including the oral comprehensive. All that remains to be done is the thesis which she hopes to complete this winter. As some of you perhaps know, Cora Lynn lost her mother this August and I'm sure we all send our sincerest sympathy to her and her family.

Gale Abbott wrote recently and you can imagine how delighted we are that she, Don and 11 months old Donna Gale are moving to Cincinnati. Don, who works for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been transferred here as of October 15 and Gale and daughter will join him as soon as Don can find a place for them to live. Gale says Donna Gale is blonde and the image of her Daddy. She pulls up and walks all around the playpen and furniture.

While Gale was down south for our Reunion, she visited Zue Anderson, who lives and works in Arlington. They called on Mary Lou Rust, now Mrs. Louis Misawold, in Alexandria. They have a cute little baby girl, Gretchen, born last March.

Mary Frances Wood has written several times since our last news letter. She told me that Anne Parker's new address is 968 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena 6, California. They've bought a house there. Also, Peggy Macy Chevins had a boy born May 31st which makes a family of four now for them, for they already had a little girl.

Mary Frances and Buddy are living in Hampton, Va. (14C Elizabeth Road). Buddy was transferred to Newport News as store manager of Western Auto. Mary Frances was in Blacksburg as a delegate to the Institute of Rural Affairs from her Home Demonstration Club when Buddy called to tell her they were moving! Then, they and the managers and wives of the other stores in the Tidewater area had a lovely boat trip up to Baltimore (the men for a business meeting) shortly after that. With a week's vacation in Chapel Hill and another

in Richmond they've really been "on the go."

I had a lovely long letter from Miss Harris and I know all of you are always interested in news of her. We sort of feel she's a "46-er." She had a long motor trip through New England this summer from June 26 to August 11. Six of them stayed in a small cottage at Bar Harbor and ten in Miss Crenshaw's cottage at Sebago Lake. Can't you imagine what fun they had? She also wrote that she and Miss Lough did some teaching last year, Miss Lough at the Richmond Professional Institute and Miss Harris in a new evening college sponsored by the Richmond Area University Center. They may both teach again this fall, depending upon the number registering for classes.

That's all the news for now. I've probably won the Blue Ribbon for having the longest letter this month but hope you each find a tidbit you hadn't heard before. Keep writing!

Love,  
ALTA.

1947—

It was nice to hear from so many of you, but we want to hear from all of you. The next deadline for news for the BULLETIN will be December tenth. Why not plan now to circle this date in red on your calendar and write one of us before then.

Our letter begins on a more serious note than ever before. We were all shocked and grieved to learn of Martha Jeter's death in an automobile accident on Labor Day. We shall remember her as an integral part of our class and it is with deep admiration for her courageous spirit that we mourn her passing.

Lena Thornton Small writes that she and Holmes are just moving into a new apartment in Rolla, Missouri, where Holmes is still stationed. Their new address is 1106 Main Street, Rolla, Missouri. She and Holmes were just back from a trip which they took on his leave, to Colorado, Wyoming, etc. They report a very good trip. Holmes expects to have another leave in September and they hope to come home.

The latest news from our most "traveled" class member, Marylou Massie Cumby, is that she and Guy plan to return to Richmond in late September. They are returning via such fascinating places as Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City. From there they were planning to go to Denver and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Howie Bingham Kiser writes that Kent is continuing with his studies at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He hopes to finish sometime this term. She is working at the school for the Director of Public Relations, and at the same time carrying on her duties as a minister's wife at Kent's two Methodist churches.

Gin Ellett is returning to her teaching job at Falmouth High School. She will live again in Fredericksburg. Gin spent some time visiting in Key West, Florida this summer. She won a scholarship to the Science School conducted by General Electric for teachers, and spent six weeks in Schenectady, New York, attending same. She received a diploma in August. This was quite an honor as only a few teachers are chosen for this school each year. She reports a wonderful trip!

Also returning to school this summer, to our Alma Mater, no less, was Mary Cox. She took such courses as were necessary for the renewal of her Teacher's Certificate. Mary is returning to teach at Newport News High School where she will be teaching English and one course of Latin.

Frances Coles had a big trip to the Smoky Mountains; traveling through Kentucky and Tennessee.

No letter seems complete without news of recent weddings. All of our brides chose September for their big day.

Ann Wiley was married to Thomas P. Kelley in Crozet. Marie Walthall who went up for the wedding reported that Ann was a lovely bride and that the Kelleys are planning to make their home in Hampton, Virginia.

On September eighth, in Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Pat Guild became the bride of Floyd Alvah Robertson and joined the ninety-nine percent of the

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airline hostesses who leave the airlines to be married. (The other one percent leave because they don't like flying.) Every one who was present at the luncheon given in Pat's honor on the day of her wedding by Betty Tinsley Andrews was amazed at the calmness of the bride. Following their wedding trip Pat and Robby will make their home just outside Norfolk. Their new address will be, Rt. 1, Box 159 K, Lynnhaven, Virginia.

September twenty-ninth was the date chosen by Mildred Daffron for her marriage to John Clements Horigan in Saint Benedict's Catholic Church. It was a lovely wedding. Betty O'Brien was one of the bridesmaids. Mimi and Jack are now busy getting settled in their new apartment at 3513 Hanover Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

At the bridge party given by Betty for Mimi just before her wedding we roving reporters gathered quite a bit of news.

Margaret Goode was quite excited about Miller and Rhoads' Trend House. Her position as secretary at Miller and Rhoads brought her into contact with many of the arrangements for it.

Sara Frances reported that she and Sam were just back from an enviable trip to Canada.

Nancy Richardson Elliot is living in Glen Allen where John is serving as interim pastor. They are living in the parsonage and liking it fine. John is back in the Seminary.

These days Betty Andrews can be found busy with her charges, ages two to four, at the Laburnum Manor Nursery School, where she is teaching.

Marion Huske Moomaw has recently begun working for the Southern States Roofing Company.

Alice Mason Cralle who has been in school each summer since graduation did not need too much persuasion to save going to the University of Virginia for another summer. She recommends a pleasant and relaxing vacation at home where you can plant flowers and putter around at your leisure. This fall she is returning to Laurel to teach the 7th grade.

Our best wishes go to Dottie Hughes upon the announcement of her engagement to Dean Freitag. He is a graduate of Iowa State and Harvard and is at present employed as an engineer in Mississippi. Dottie returned to Hopewell to teach. She reported she saw Lois Rynaldo at one of the early meetings for teachers and she is also teaching again.

Helen and Straughan Richardson's new house is just about finished. They plan to move in soon and their new address will be Brookside Drive.

Also with a new address Bev and Bob Browne. They have just moved into a new apartment in Crestview and their address is 6816 Carnegie Drive. After waiting so long for the telephone exchange to begin operation, Bev reports that at long last they have a phone!

That little English Ford seen scooting around Richmond belongs to Marie Walthall. She will really enjoy using it when she obtains that much coveted driver's license.

Another member for a future Westhampton Class is Ollie and Hank's newest addition, a fine baby girl. She was born in Panama where her Daddy is stationed.

It was good to see Verda Sletten again, this time at Pat Guild's wedding. She seemed quite well and happy (could be that new raise). She and Polly are living together again and Polly is teaching.

Just a reminder before we close! Plan now to write to your group leader. Don't forget to enclose pictures of yourself, family, engagement, wedding, baby announcements, etc. Our scrapbook is very empty and we want to remedy this condition as soon as possible, especially before our fifth reunion next spring. WE WANT TO HEAR FROM ALL OF YOU!

BETSY, IZZY, MIMI, NANCY, AND BETTY.

1949—

The four months since our reunion have brought forth considerable news, for which many, many thanks to our new group leaders, and to all of you who have responded to their requests for information.

Kakie Smith Spratley reported that Jackie Smith Hagen is secretary to the president of Parker Peanut Company, in Suffolk.

Bev Stahl Sponagle is working for the Hershey Chocolate Company, in Hershey, Pennsylvania, but plans to stop at the end of the year to employ herself in "more efficient housekeeping." Bev's husband, "Spoony," is an estimator for a plumbing and heating concern in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

At the time of her letter, Kakie and Warren had just returned from their vacation in "Alexandria and all points surrounding"—one of which points was the home of Vert and Susan Dickinson Hurt, where Susie "spread quite a feast before us and showed us all the advantages of farm living." Susie had taken advantage of the advantages, it seems, and canned and frozen a rather impressive display of food during the summer. Other news of the Spratleys concerned their daughter Kitty, a very curly-headed young lady of 14 months, who was walking and "into everything."

Kakie also reported on Ida's son "Pat," who is keeping his mother quite occupied, and, according to both Kakie and Ida, is the image of Woodfin.

Enclosed with Betty Dick's letter was a letter from Flo Gray Tullidge, announcing the birth of her daughter, Agnes Gray, in Heidelberg, Germany, June 26. Flo, Tommy and Agnes are now living in Karlsruhe, Germany—close enough to Switzerland or France for a weekend trip. Flo remarked that she had met no Westhamptonites in Germany, so far, but that young Agnes (named for Flo's mother—of the class of '23) "will probably be a Westhampton girl." Flo's mother and aunt visited her in Germany during the summer and were there when Agnes was born.

Betty Dick is still in Baltimore, where her husband is continuing on the house staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Betty not only wrote of the accomplishments of her charming daughter, but sent a picture, as well. Don't you think pictures of all our '49ers' children would be a noteworthy addition to our scrapbook?

From Izzy Taylor came news of Bobby Rodewald Forrest, Jane Bens McManigal, and Rover (the latter of whom was barred from Westhampton, being a male, but was readily accepted in a Florida dog college, where he is studying for his C. D. degree).

Bobby has left Florida for Detroit, Michigan, where she will remain for three years while David completes his residency in obstetrics and gynecology.

Jane and Mick are located now. They bought a house on Long Island after Mick's company transferred him to New York as an architectural supply salesman.

B. J. Revell wrote that Libby Wilensky's letter was filled with vacation details, and rightly so. Libby spent a week at Cape Cod, then traveled by boat to Nantucket for two days, after which she motored to Petersburg. On return to Hartford, Libby found herself "reaching the bottom of the barrel," and so became a tobacco supervisor for two weeks.

B. J. also had news of Virginia Grabeel Cole, now living in Blackstone, Virginia, where she and Gordon have bought a house. Virginia is teaching eighth grade English and Social Studies.

During the summer B. J. alternated working in her brother's jewelry store and vacationing, including a trip to Blacksburg and Mountain Lake.

From Martha Hall came reports on Lynn Gilmer, Joyce Roberson, and Mary Copeland, all brides of the summer.

Lynn was married on June 23 to Lieutenant William Bert Guilford, of Owosso, Michigan, and is now living in Aberdeen, Maryland. Lynn is employed as a mathematician in the Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

On August 25, Mary Copeland was married to Joseph Richard Hogue, of Anniston, Alabama, and is now living in Louisville, Kentucky.

On August 26, Joyce Roberson became Mrs. Douglas (Frosty) Goforth, and is now living in Altavista. Anne Bing Abbitt was matron of honor.

Concerning herself, Martha urged me to state that, "contrary to the last alumnae column, I am *not* teaching, but doing social work in Albemarle County." Martha also announced a new niece, and namesake, Martha Garnette McTyre, born July 11.

Rosie Calhoun wrote of her engagement to Jack

McCarty, of Marion. They plan to be married this winter. Rosie is working in the Marion High School office until her wedding, after which she will be living in Radford, where Jack is working at the arsenal.

Rosie had heard from Anne Bing Abbitt, who expressed plans to work at the Radford Arsenal this fall and winter. I had gathered earlier news of Anne when I saw her on the train between Victoria and Blacksburg one day in July. Anne, as you know, was married to John Abbitt, on June 13. They were, at the time I talked to her, living in a trailer in Blacksburg, from which Anne said she ventured forth fairly frequently to visit Virginia Otey Dickinson. John was a chemical technician at Radford Arsenal during the summer, and planned to return to V.P.I. in the fall.

Virginia Otey Dickinson is living in Christiansburg, where she is teaching and Jimmy is employed at the Radford Arsenal.

Do you suppose the Radford Arsenal would pay us for this publicity? As Rosie jested, "We can form an alumnae club there!" I hope you really will do so, Rosie. The group in Richmond have already expressed desires to become more active alumnae club members, and I do believe the members of a class as strong as ours would enjoy being active in alumnae clubs wherever they are.

Other '49ers in Marion are Mary Clare Dougherty, who is continuing her teaching at Marion High School, and Carolyn Bonham Thompson, whose husband has a medical practice there.

Martha Kenney wrote Rosie of a summer spent in Aiken, South Carolina with her parents, and of plans to work in Washington, preferably with the Justice Department.

Jane Sanford, now Mrs. John William Jennings, wrote that she and Bill had a temporary apartment in Martinsville for the summer, but should be permanently located by fall, and that she would continue to teach in Martinsville. Jane and Bill were married in June. Barbara Rhodes Barker and Flo Crute were bridesmaids.

Two summer weddings—Beth Wilburn to Raymond C. Hooker, Jr., of Richmond, and Gloria Reid to Lawrence C. Jensen, Jr., of Richmond. Audrey Bradford was one of Beth's bridesmaids. Beth and Ray are living in Richmond, where Ray is a junior medical student at the Medical College of Virginia. Gloria and Larry are living in Arlington.

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BOOKLIST



From Libby McNeal came news of Charlotte Wheeler Mullins, Ruby Patterson Weber, Anne Rice White—and herself. Libby is engaged to Richard Allen (Rip) Claybrook (Richmond College, '49). Rip is assistant principal and seventh grade teacher at Ridge School, just outside of Richmond. Libby is still employed as a clerk in the order section of the State Library.

Charlotte and Henry have a house in Hilton Village, which Charlotte says they have devoted much of the summer to "fixing up." And, she was elated to say, they now have a phone—on a ten-party line.

Ann White is now in the children's department of the Richmond Public Library. And, speaking of children, let me add a plug for our baby cup winner, Ann's Carolyn, who is not only one of the most beautiful young ladies I have ever met, but charming and intelligent, as well.

Ruby is teaching seventh grade in Danville, from which she was exhausted after the second day.

Anne Carter Kraft wrote that Julie Moller had returned to the Medical College of Virginia for her junior year in medicine and had had dinner with them one evening. Julie spent the summer in Caracas.

Anne had also heard from Sally Van Dyck and Marilyn Alexander. Sally has returned to teaching in Colonial Heights, after spending the summer in Richmond, where she worked in Miller and Rhoads. Sally is to be married to Arthur Wood in November.

Marilyn is now with the psychology department at Princeton University, and is living in Princeton. Anne and Bill saw her while they were vacationing in New Jersey during the summer and reported that she was enjoying her work and quite pleased with Princeton.

Both Kacie and Martha Hall wrote of Harriet Smith, who was a graduate student at the University of Virginia during the summer, returning to Hampton to resume her teaching this fall. Jean Moody also continues to teach in Hampton.

As several of you had asked about the pictures taken at the reunion, I wrote to Peggy early in September and received an immediate reply. Apparently the cause of the delay was known only to the printer, but Peggy has written to Mr. Nettles concerning the matter; so copies of the picture should be mailed to us shortly.

In addition to explaining about the pictures, Peggy wrote a most enjoyable letter. Peggy's daughter, Bonnie Lee, born August 10, is growing "fatter and cuter and dearer by the second." Bill has been placed on a full-time research project in Community Organization, but will resume work on his doctorate next spring. Peggy says that they will remain in Raleigh for about three years—one address that won't change! Do believe Fate is purposely playing havoc with Jean Moody's list.

Audrey Bradford spent the summer in Portsmouth, but wrote that she plans to continue teaching in Richmond in the fall.

As for the rest of the Richmond crew, I shall recall as much as I can from the volumes that poured forth when eleven of us assembled in August.

Among our continuing teachers are Kitty Carter, Pat Allen Winters, Betty Jeanne Evans, Peggy Hassel, and Ann Morano.

Mimi Anderson Gill and Lou Winn McCutcheon were in Baltimore at the time of the meeting, where Bill and Ben were working at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Olivia Trader Dailey has moved to Portsmouth, Virginia, where Martel is interning in the Navy Hospital.

Cornelia Ayre is working for the State Highway Department in Richmond.

Mary Burton Haskell Finleyson and Alex are at Northwestern University.

Jean Harper will be married in November to Allen Owen Sellars, of Richmond and Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Frances Hix has entered the school of journalism at Louisville Theological Seminary.

Joyce Parrish Wills and Liz Pannels were both vacationing at the time of the meeting. Joyce and Bill in Florida, Liz traveling about between New York and Washington.

Among those who were present were Mary Ann Peddicord Williams, who was delighted to announce that she now must locate a baby sitter before attending such functions. (Her husband had readily volunteered to sit with their very young daughter for that evening.)

Others present were Pat Allen Winters, Kitty Carter, Betty Jeanne Evans Hopkins, Anne Carter Kraft, Jean Harper, Libbie McNeal, Anne Rice White, Bangs Shaw Warren,—and, to my surprise, Mitzi Verra, who was vacationing in Richmond and had heard of the meeting in time to attend. Mitzi's news was, indeed, more surprising. She is now Dean of Women at St. Mary's College, in Maryland.

Bangs showed us several pictures of her adorable daughter, but declared that this was by no means evidence that she had settled down to just the normal duties of a wife and mother. In addition, she is continuing the duties of a student—doing library research for Rusty's papers.

My purposes in calling the meeting were threefold: (1) to give the '49ers a chance to get together and catch up on news of classmates, as I had planned to do several times a year. (2) To suggest that the Richmond members of our class participate more actively in the Westhampton Alumnae Club, and ask the sentiment of the group toward this suggestion. (3) In view of general agreement at the reunion that it would be valuable to have a Richmonder as our class secretary, to inform as many of the class as were readily available of my plans to leave Richmond, and discuss the feasibility of my continuing as secretary.

Needless to say, the first purpose was fully accomplished. The group present expressed wholehearted approval of being active alumnae club members, and were favorable toward my remaining secretary, with assistance in Richmond when needed. Of course, they represented only a small part of our class; so the situation is open to comment from all other '49ers, and I hope you will not hesitate to do so.

To comment further on my adventures, I resigned my job at the Medical College of Virginia in July, with full intention of finding further employment in Richmond, and upon return from a vacation at my home in West Virginia, began an exhaustive (and exhausting) job-hunt. After two weeks of finding nothing available before October, I headed south, and, to shorten a long story drastically, am now employed as a technician in biochemistry research at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, in Winston-Salem, Am. so far, pleased beyond all expectations with both the job and the town.

Most profuse apologies to '49ers who have not received the list of class names and addresses. In view of the many changes, however, I believe it wiser to have a new list mimeographed than to mail the remaining old ones, and shall do so as soon as possible.

Changes of address which I now have are:

Carolyn Bonham (Mrs. Charley Thompson)  
Marion, Virginia  
Martha Hall  
Box 749, Charlottesville, Va.  
Bev Stahl (Mrs. Robert R. Sponagle)  
408 W. Chocolate Ave., Hershey, Pennsylvania  
Bobby Rodewald (Mrs. David Forrest)  
14841 Lander Ave., N.W., Detroit, Mich.  
Jane Dens (Mrs. Robert McManigal)  
183 Levin Lane North, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.  
Virginia Grabeel (Mrs. J. Gordon Cole)  
609 Brunswick Ave., Blackstone, Virginia  
Lynn Gilmer (Mrs. W. B. Guilford)  
453 Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, Maryland  
Beth Wilburn (Mrs. Raymond C. Hooker, Jr.)  
4614 Riverside Drive, Richmond, Va.  
Bangs Shaw (Mrs. William H. Warren)  
5105 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.  
Mitzi Verra  
St. Marys College, St. Marys College, Maryland  
Jane Ferris (Mrs. Elliot H. Barden)  
Brigham Road, Fort Hill, Richmond, Va.  
Jackie Cunningham  
15 N. 29th St., Richmond, Va.

Liz Webb (Mrs. Bill Woody)  
6857 Carnegie Drive, Richmond, Va.  
Ruby Patterson (Mrs. Nelson Weber)  
252 Mt. View Ave., Danville, Va.  
Mary Betts Nicholas (Mrs. Thomas W. Turner)  
6505 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond, Va.  
Hathaway Pollard  
203 Eden Terrace, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Thanks again to all who cooperated in assembling this issue's letter, and thanks in advance to all who are going to help make the next letter quite as long and twice as full of news.

Yours in the Spirit of '49,

HATHAWAY.

1950—

Hello there! When you look at the signature at the close of this letter, you will probably wonder what has happened to your wonderful secretary, Libby, and why I am taking her place. Libby was married to Maurice "Bucky" Pierce at the First Baptist Chapel in Richmond on August 25 and is now busily setting up housekeeping. She asked me to take over this one duty of hers for this month while she is so busy.

The big news for this issue is the Baby News! A baby girl was born to Richard and Audrey Lynn Moncure in June. Joe and Ann Dorsey James announced the birth of their baby daughter born in July. Basil and Tucky Bellows Morissett are the proud parents of a boy born also in July. How about sending us some clippings and pictures of these new arrivals for our class scrapbook, girls?

Wedding bells are still ringing for our class. Mary Howard was married to Bill Holloway in South Boston on July 7. Joy Hull was one of her attendants. Mary will continue to teach in Dinwiddie this year. Another July bride was Barbara Lee Jones who married Harry Jones in Round Hill. Lorraine Feinberg's wedding took place this month in New York.

Congratulations to "B" Covington whose marriage to Bill O'Flaherty was solemnized on August 11. Aggie Feild and Bettie Lane Barnhill were the girls out of our class in the wedding. "B" will be making her home in Miami where Bill will be stationed. Gene Hart and Talmadge Joyner were united in marriage in Dendron on August 18. They will be living in Richmond. Carol Siegal was married the following day in New Jersey. Send us more news on yourself, Carol!

August 25 was the "big day" for many '50 girls. In Baltimore, Cathy Krause was united in marriage to Lindy Keeney. They plan to live in Baltimore until the second semester starts at the Seminary in Louisville. Mokey Rounds married Dick Holloway on the same day in Salisbury. Betty Gray Finney and Margaret Buck were bridesmaids in this "big event." Dick is in the Army and, for the meantime, Mokey is to live at home. This same day in August was the wedding day for one of the non-grads in our class, Caroline Bruner. Caroline was married to Charles Clifford Gillette in Petersburg.

On September 15, Marianne Bugg married Peter Lambert in Richmond. Penny Wilks was one of her attendants. Penny is making wedding plans for October 6. The groom is Earl Fitzgerald.

Clarice Ryland Price spent the summer in Portsmouth where Fuzzy is stationed. Wilda Whitman Oakley had an apartment right behind Clarice. I bet you two caught up on '50 news! Wilda will teach again at Wilson High this fall and Clarice along with Betty Gray and Miriam Weddell will be back at Dumbarton School.

Jane Edmonds will be teaching in Richmond this fall and will be living with Piggy in the Chamberlayne Avenue Apartments. Piggy has finished her Physical Therapy Training and now has a job at McGuire Hospital. Congratulations, Piggy!

Barbara Taggart, after a wonderful summer in Mexico with Joanne Waring, has accepted a teaching position in Newport News. Joanne is spending the winter at home working at the Library of Congress.

This year Margaret Buck will be Guidance Director at Brosville High School in Pittsylvania. My.



what a title! Jean Bishop went back to her Alma Mater for summer school and is now back at Norwich High School in Norfolk County. In Portsmouth, Louise Covington will be at the Westhaven School. Thanks for your newsy letter, Louise!

Joanna Maiden has entered Woman's Medical School in Philadelphia after a summer spent as a camp counselor. Julia Wann worked in Nevada on a summer service project helping with the Indians. Quite an experience, I bet!

Ellen Largent writes that she has joined the "ranks of an adult world" by becoming the secretary of Dr. Wilson, Pastor of The Presbyterian Church in Winchester. She will go to night school this winter to learn a new language—shorthand.

In Washington, Martha Harris is working as a stenographer in the Division of Administrative Services of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Whew, you can breathe now!

Maud Tyler had a very interesting trip this summer traveling through New York, Pennsylvania, and Canada.

Working at the Social Service Bureau as a Family Case Worker is Barbara Coleman, and Doris Lee Reaves is working there as a Child Welfare Worker.

A happy girl in our class is Mary Bowles Flannagan. Robby returned from overseas in July and is now stationed at MacDill Field in Tampa, Florida. You will have to get together with "B" while your husbands are stationed in Florida, Mary!

Cecil and Mary Sullivan Tinder are as busy as can be furnishing their new apartment. Mary is the secretary to the Virginia Director of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The class send their deepest sympathy to Virginia Brinson whose father passed away recently. Virginia will be teaching again this year in Norfolk and living at home with her mother.

Mary Lee Rankin is attending the Training School at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. Good luck to you, Mary Lee! Libby Rowse is working in California as a secretary after finishing at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Please send your group leader your current address so you will receive the BULLETIN on time.

It's been wonderful substituting for Libby and this letter would have been impossible if so many from the class had not sent me news. Thanks to every one of you!

Love,

JEAN TINSLEY.

1951—

Here it is September and I'm sure that we all will miss going back to school this year. A few are lucky enough to be going to school but the rest are out in the cold cruel world.

Paula Abernathy will enter Chapel Hill this fall to do graduate work in English and Millie Wright is doing graduate work in Psychology at Auburn University. Also going to a different type of school are Betty Luke and Martha Carpenter who are at Pan American Business School. Renee Groves went to business school this summer and is now trying her luck in New York City.

I'm sure everyone is interested in the married girls and we certainly do have a lot of them. Of course Ann Plunkett was the first bride. She became Mrs. Aubrey J. Rosser on June 5th and spent the summer in Wake Forest. This winter she will be living in Louisville, Kentucky. Joy Hodgkins is now Mrs. John Legg and is a busy housewife. Other summer brides are Shirley Hoover, Marilyn Montague, Audrey Hetzel, and Ernestine Allport. Shirley is Mrs. Wayne Freeland, Marilyn is Mrs. T. G. Harper, Audrey is Mrs. T. A. Ligon, and Ernestine is Mrs. Frank Sasser. Marilyn and Audrey are also teaching school this year along with keeping house. I think I'd better change the subject before all of us single girls become jealous.

Several of our class seem to be interested in books. Edith Hutzler is the librarian's assistant at the Medical College, Beulah Johnson is doing library work at the Baptist Book Store, and Norma Streever is the assistant librarian at the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

As for teaching, there are quite a few girls who have taken up that profession. Frances Allen is teaching the third grade in Norfolk County, Jean Lowe is in Roanoke County, and Barbara McGehee is at Binford Junior High School here in Richmond. Renee Blackburn and Jo Hyche are both teaching at Chester School—Jo the third grade and Renee the sixth grade. Jo will also be married sometime in December. Best wishes to you, Jo! Joyce Gladding and Gwen Priddy are both Physical Education teachers. Gwen is teaching at John Marshall High School and Joyce at the high school in Bowling Green, Virginia.

Marylyn Cooper has been taking it easy during the summer and will be in Richmond during the month of October. Rita Bross is another one who has been loafing during the summer.

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company is lucky to have Charlotte Houchins and Marylee Moore as hostesses. Jane Lawson is also a hostess but a different type of one. She's with American Airlines. Jane will also be married in February.

Betty Tredway is really busy teaching the 5th and 6th grades at Purdy, Va. She is also principal of her school. Libba Eanes is teaching the 6th grade in Emporia, Va. and Gina Herrink is teaching the first grade in Henrico County. Mary Booth is teaching the seventh grade in a county school.

Among the weddings coming up are those of Joyce Thomas, Jo Asbury, Jean Love, and myself. Jean Love and Chuck Hanson are planning a December wedding and Joyce is to be married on December 27th. Jo will become Mrs. Hal Hopkins on October 20th and Bob Jones and I will be married on November 17th.

Two members of our class will be doing social work this winter. Susie Gibson is a social worker in Pennington Gap, Va. and Liz Latimer is working in Washington.

I hear that Betty Cather has a good chance on the baby cup. She's expecting this winter—here's hoping it's a girl.

Bobbie Brown will be working in the Public Relations Department of the Richmond Community Chest until the campaign is over. I know she will be busy.

We are all happy that Piret Koljo graduated in summer school. She is now a traveling secretary for the W.S.S.F.

Other teachers in the class are Helen Clark, Betty Munsey, Pat Smith, Nancy Taylor, and Teeny Mitchell. Pat is teaching piano and Helen is teaching English in the high school. Betty Munsey is teaching the first grade at Brookville School near Lynchburg. Nancy is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Bell Haven, Va. She became Mrs. Littleton Johnson on August the 25th. Teeny is teaching at the school for the deaf in Staunton and she and Bill Hutchinson plan to be married on December 22nd in Roanoke.

Elizabeth McRae plans to work in either Portsmouth or Norfolk until her wedding in December.

Jane Slaughter has entered the school of music at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

Other weddings which have taken place are those of Kitty Bunting, Mary Ann Hubbard, Ann Rogers, Joan Dalvé, Henrietta Dow, Lea Thompson, and Eleanor Wright. Ann was married on June 24th and is now living in Wilmington. Kitty was married on July 1st in Washington, D. C. Teeny Mitchell was the only one in our class in the wedding. Joan became Mrs. Louis Madison on September 8th. On June 30th Henrietta became Mrs. Vinson and Harriet Stubbs and Ann Tharpe were in the wedding. Lea and Will Osborn became man and wife on September 28th and Maryglyn and Jean Lowe were in the wedding. Mrs. Weston became Eleanor's new name on September 22nd and Marianne became Mrs. Boyd Dickenson on August 3rd.

Working in Richmond this year will be Ann Marie Hardin who is on the Thalhimers Training Squad, and Betsy Bethune who is with WRNL radio station. Also, Helen Anderson is working for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Frances Arrighi is a lab technician at the Medical College, and Shirley Robertson is directing the

nursery school at Broadus Memorial Church.

Helen Blackwelder is back from a summer in Europe. She went with the Y.W.C.A. and I believe she spent most of her time in Switzerland. Millie Waters spent her summer in Bay Head, N. J. and had a wonderful time. Doing occupational therapy at Western State Hospital is Mary De Vilbiss, and it sounds most interesting. Jeanette Aderhold is the educational director at a Baptist church in Martinsville. Working for the telephone company as service representative is Laura Longarini. Jane Ellis is now engaged but has no definite wedding plans.

I hope I've caught everyone up on the latest news, and drop me a line when you have some more news about yourselves. I also hope that most of us can get here for homecoming as it would be good to see everyone.

CHARLOTTE HERRINK.

Alumnae News

## Tidewater Club

President: Mrs. Leslie D. Bell (Elizabeth Williams), 58 Gillis Road, Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Westhampton girls of this area were given a lovely sendoff by the alumnae with a tea in the home of Helen Caulfield Ballard. Fall flowers and lighted candles added beauty to the graciousness of the home. Mrs. Ballard received the girls who called from three-thirty to five. Elizabeth Williams Bell presided at the punch bowl and Margaret Oliver Saunders and Mildred Pope Andersen assisted the hostess in serving.

This tea is an annual custom of the Tidewater Branch and each year the alumnae are pleased to meet the new girls, renew acquaintances, and for an hour, share the excitement of "Going to Westhampton."

From Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Norfolk County come Nancy Ayers, Joyce Bell, Eleanor Bradford, Phylis Dwyer, Ann Hanbury, Ann Helms, Mary Lou Gilbert, Barbara Tvass, Betty Williams, Grace Williams, Felice Abrams, Elizabeth Beaman, Jean Burgess, Mary Ellen Burns, Joyce Brock, Mary Eichelberger, Wray Houchins, Jean Merritt, Janet Pace and Virginia Murden.

The officers for 51-52 are: Elizabeth Williams Bell, President; Charlotte Beale, Vice-President; Kathleen Allen, Secretary; Mildred Harrell Clinkscales, Treasurer; Billye Gordon Atwill, Scrapbook; Mildred Pope Andersen, Telephone Chairman; Barbara Grizzard and Wilda Whitman, Publicity.

## Necrology

1892—

Dr. David Barclay Kirby Walthall died in a Richmond hospital on June 28. The 85-year-old retired minister had served for over 50 years in the Presbyterian Church.

After graduating from Richmond College and Union Theological Seminary, he was called to Mizpah Presbyterian Church in Richmond. In 1910 he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Waynesboro, where he served for 15 years. His last pastorate was at the Nicholasville, Ky., Presbyterian Church, from 1925 until his retirement in 1941. In addition to his long ministry he was an active Mason for 50 years, and author of a volume of Richmond Masonic History. He is survived by his wife, one son, and two grandchildren.

1895—

John Howard died in a Richmond hospital August 4 after several weeks of illness. He lived all his life in Richmond where he practiced law



and was assistant commissioner in chancery for the city of Richmond. In his will he left his law library and book shelves to the T. C. Williams School of Law. Surviving him are one brother and three sisters.

#### 1901—

Dr. J. G. Broaddus died in a Richmond theater Wednesday, September 19. He had been a general practitioner in Bowling Green, Va., for many years. After he received his medical degree from the University College of Medicine, Dr. Broaddus did graduate work in New York and practiced for a short while in West Virginia. His survivors are his wife, two daughters, a brother and six sisters.

#### 1914—

Dr. Marshall T. Vaden died in a Buena Vista hospital on Wednesday, August 8, after an illness of more than a year. He had been the physician and surgeon for the C&O Railway Company and at Southern Seminary for many years. Dr. Vaden received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1915. Surviving him are his wife, four sisters, and two brothers.

### GRACE WARREN LANDRUM

On April 21, 1951, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum died in a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, after a lingering illness.

Dr. Landrum, the daughter of Dr. William Warren Landrum, was born in Augusta, Georgia, July 18, 1876. She was a graduate of the Richmond Woman's College, had her M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1915, her Ph.D. from Radcliffe in 1921 and an honorary LL.D. from the University of Richmond in 1947. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other learned societies.

Dr. Landrum achieved distinction as an administrator, a teacher, and a scholar. She made a secure place for herself in the hearts of her colleagues during her professorship of English at Westhampton College 1921-27, and was no less beloved and distinguished during her twenty years as Dean of Women at the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Landrum's interests were wide and her charm great. She was quick to see appealing things in all she knew, and whether she had more friends among the birds, dead poets, or living people was a moot question among her friends.

Her scholarly articles include CHAUCER'S USE OF THE VULGATE and ST. GEORGE REDIVIVUS, published in the PHILOLOGICAL QUARTERLY REVIEW in October, 1950, following a vacation trip to Great Britain with Dr. Susan Lough.

Many of us in thinking of Grace Landrum, think first of her sense of humor.

"Hers were the very quips of spring,  
And often we looked about,  
To see, if somewhere, all at once,  
A cherry tree were out."

And so it is with this whirligig of time. One day there is laughing and next day there is none, but the love and truth, and wisdom of our friend lingers with us, memorable as a star.

NAOMI CHAPPELL.

#### 1921—

William Ellis Jones died at his home in Bristol, Va., on July 29. The head of the drama department of Virginia Interment College, he was educated at Radford College and Virginia Tech as well as the University of Richmond. Mr. Jones' survivors include his wife, a son and a daughter.

#### 1926—

Dr. William M. Gibson of Sumner, Md., died July 6 in a Washington hospital. At the time of his death Dr. Gibson was a political scientist with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

A graduate student at Harvard University, Dr. Gibson received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University. He taught political science at Duke from

1934 until 1947 except for three and a half years which he spent as a lieutenant commander in the navy. Dr. Gibson is survived by his widow, his parents, a brother and a sister.

#### 1928—

William Turner Christian of Richmond died Tuesday, September 18, at Alexandria Hospital after a brief illness. He had been associated with the *Richmond News Leader* for 26 years and has been the paper's managing editor since 1936.

Mr. Christian attended William and Mary and studied law at the University of Richmond. He joined first the staff of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and then the *News Leader* in 1922. Except for three years in which he practiced law, Mr. Christian had been with the paper as sports editor, city editor and managing editor. Surviving him are his two daughters, his mother, a sister and a brother.

William Daniel Ellis died Wednesday, September 19, in Richmond. The principal since 1926 of Albert H. Hill Junior High School and its predecessor, Richmond Normal School, Mr. Ellis had taught from time to time in the summer schools of the University of Richmond, Emory University and Duke University.

He graduated from Randolph-Macon College in 1907 with an A.B. degree and in 1908 he received his master of arts degree there. Later he pursued graduate studies at Columbia University where he won the degree of M.A. in 1922. Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, mother, two sons, five grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Frank T. Crump died at his home in Richmond on Wednesday, September 26. Mr. Crump was widely known for his faithful service as the treasurer of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and also as a former executive secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

For the thirty years from 1920 until 1950 he was treasurer of the Association and, after the death of Dr. George T. Waite, he served for a while as Secretary of the Missions and Education Board. His loss, both as a leader and friend, will be felt by Baptists throughout Virginia. He is survived by his wife, one son and one grandson.

### Christian Training

(Continued from page 2)

sulting about courses and credits and the inevitable line approaching the desk where fees were being paid.

Among those enrolling were persons who never had the advantage of going to college, as well as those who had been to college but had not had the opportunity of enrolling in classes of Bible or religion. There were public schoolteachers taking courses for credit in order to renew their teachers' certificates. Businessmen with successful careers were taking courses that they might do more effective work in their churches. Among a number of housewives who enrolled, one said, "I have long wanted the opportunity to study in a group like this." At one of the centers a matron stated that she was one of the first women to enter Richmond College as a co-ed before there was a Westhampton College. At each center there were a number of young people enrolled. A large number of persons enrolling were Sunday School teachers and officers who had long felt the need for the training provided by these courses.

For several years President Modlin has been interested in enlarging the services of the University by organizing off-campus courses in Bible and religion. He visited simi-

lar schools being conducted elsewhere and recommended to the Board of Trustees that this new educational program be undertaken here. Last year he discussed with the Reverend Clifton C. Thomas, general secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, the possibility of cooperating with Maryland Baptists in organizing in Baltimore a group of evening classes at the college level.

Various individuals and groups in Virginia for some time have suggested that the University should consider establishing a program of this kind. Last spring the Baptist pastors of Norfolk and of Roanoke also expressed interest in having courses of study in their cities. In Richmond the newly organized Richmond Baptist Association and the Baptist Pastors' Conference expressed the desire to have a school established in Richmond.

In each of these cities an advisory committee decided upon courses to meet the local needs, selected a church in which the school could be held and, with the approval of the University's department of religion, secured a local director, members of the faculty, and a registrar.

Courses being offered during the first semester are: Old Testament Survey, Teaching the Bible, Church History, Church Music, and The Church as Educator. Another group of courses will be offered in the second semester beginning in February, 1952.

College credits may be earned by graduates of accredited high schools by doing additional work in each course. Certificate credit will be given students not interested in college credit but who successfully complete a course. The courses may also be taken by others who do not desire any credit.

On September 18, President Modlin and I were in Roanoke at the launching of the school in the First Baptist Church. Two nights later we were at the University Baptist Church in Baltimore when the Maryland school began. On September 27 we were present when the school for the Hampton Roads area was organized at the First Baptist Church in Norfolk. The courses were offered in Richmond at the First Baptist Church on October 1.

In each city the alumni cooperated helpfully in making these schools possible. In Maryland every member of the advisory committee is an alumnus. They are: W. H. Brannock, '16, Chairman; W. H. Baylor, W. Clyde Atkins, '25, William Hugh Bagby, '17, and D. J. Carver, '05. Boyce H. Moody, '24, is a member of the faculty. The pastor of the University Baptist Church is Vernon B. Richardson, '35, President of the General Society of Alumni.

Among those on the Advisory Committee in Norfolk are: Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., '16, Sparks W. Melton, and Beecher L. Rhodes, '09. R. Stuart Grizzard, '41, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jack H. Manley, '43, and R. Clayton Pitts, '29, are members of the faculty.

In Roanoke, Jesse E. Davis, '25, and W. B. Denson, '26, are serving on the Advisory Committee. George D. Stevens, '22, is a member of the faculty.



In Richmond, the teachers are members of the University faculty: Dr. Solon B. Cousins, Dr. Othell Hand, Dr. Benjamin C. Holtzclaw, and Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, '16. B. Gary Blake, '27, Horace L. Ford, '37, Aubrey V. Kidd, '30, and William L. Lumpkin, '37, are members of the Richmond Advisory Committee, and Pierce S. Ellis, '13, is Registrar of the school.

As evidence that this new service of the University is meeting an educational need, there are approximately 300 persons enrolled in the courses at the four centers.

### East Berlin

*(Continued from page 3)*

signs, I was to learn, marked the American and French sectors. But the Soviet signs took the prize. These, in German only, under a painted German flag, read: "Beginning of the Democratic Sector."

After this first adventure, I entered the Soviet Sector several times, spending many hours wandering about, observing freely, even covertly snapping photographs, but never feeling entirely at my ease. Apparently I passed for a German and so went my way without attracting attention.

Few occupation troops of any nationality were visible in the center of the city. The Russians seemed particularly careful to keep out of sight. ("Nobody here but us Germans!"), but in the Soviet Sector, besides the city police, were great numbers of uniformed Germans, mostly young, haughty in appearance, insolent in manner, resembling in every respect the Nazi brown shirts of the Hitler period. These were the "People's Police," actually a new German army which the Communists have long been training in East Germany. The method of indoctrination is similar to that used by the Nazis. As boys they had been clapped into the blue shirts of the "Free German Youth" organization, whence they had been promoted into junior contingents of the misnamed Communist army. I saw uniformed boys of no more than fourteen, looking much pleased with themselves, forming an honor guard before the imposing new East Berlin police building.

That police building is typical of the new construction in Soviet Berlin. While the West Sectors are restoring homes and factories, practically all construction in the Communist Sector is of public buildings. The Unter den Linden, for example, though still lacking its famous trees, again provides a vista of some magnificence. Particularly striking here is the Soviet Embassy, built of the fine pink marble which once formed Hitler's chancellery.

Beyond the Unter den Linden and Alexander Platz one encounters the conditions of extreme poverty which mark all but the governmental districts of East Berlin. The true situation is not at once discernible, for the Germans even here have retained their gift for neatness. One has to look closely at their clothing to see the patches or examine their shoes, which are generally in a deplorable state. The windows in the residential districts

are abloom with geraniums, but hundreds of shops are empty and closed—and those which are still operating sell only the barest necessities. All else, I understand, goes into export to obtain funds for the purchase of war materials abroad.

Only bread, vegetables, fruit, and a few other items sold in East Berlin are unrationed—and all articles on the open market are offered at controlled prices. The fixed prices are based on the Communist directive that the east-mark, currency of all Soviet Germany, is equal in value to the west-mark. This is a most unrealistic fiat since change shops in West Berlin will give you 4.25 east-marks for one west-mark. Accordingly, each morning thousands of good housewives in West Berlin exchange west-marks for east-marks and cross over into East Berlin to take advantage of this economic absurdity. There they form long lines before vegetable stands and grocery stores to buy up all the food-stuffs they can carry at less than a quarter of what they would have to pay on their own side of town.

Hardest hit by the fiscal anomaly are the 60,000 West Berliners who work in East Berlin and are paid in east-marks. As these unfortunate persons cross the line on their way home, their pay loses nearly 80 per cent of its value. In the instance of these people the Communist government has taken just enough action to prevent starvation. It has set up a bank where such workers may each month change up to 200 east-marks (worth \$10.50) for 200 west-marks (worth \$45). The rest of their salary they must exchange at heavy loss on the free market.

But if the East German government loses by this concession, it far more than makes it up through the H.O. (Handels-Organisation), a state monopoly which operates various enterprises from department stores to restaurants. Only the H.O. is allowed to sell at prices above the controlled level, and since it buys from the controlled wholesale market its profits range up to 500 per cent. Its main purpose is to attract buyers among the more highly paid persons in East Germany and drain off their salaries for the benefit of the chronically unbalanced state budget. A second purpose, in the Berlin area, is to attract buyers from West Berlin in order to suck in their earnings and at the same time to hurt West Berlin stores through ruinous competition. The H.O. is, in short, an official black market and a dumping ground for materials that cannot be exported.

Before I left Berlin I asked several Germans how they were impressed by the inescapable propaganda devices of the Soviet Sector—the miles of flags and banners, the benign blown-up countenances of Communist dignitaries fronting so many buildings, the shouting signs and billboards, the hyperthyroid voices thundering over corner loud-speakers. I have no certainty that the answers I received were typical or even sincere but I think they were both. One man summed up the general idea: "It's like the Nazis all over again," he said. "We who are old enough to remember won't be fooled a

second time." Meanwhile, the blue-shirted "Free German Youth" and the "People's Police," whose memories are not so long, are drilling all over East Germany.

### Nippon Notes

*(Continued from page 4)*

somewhat different atmosphere. The position of Japanese women is changing in the younger generation from one which, on the surface, completely subordinated them to man to one which ostensibly accords them a few rights and privileges. Democratic processes have been initiated in many fields, and the Japanese have apparently adopted many such changes in a spirit of healthy cooperation. We cannot, however, assume that all ideas and methods which have proved their worth in the United States or other western nations will necessarily be worth while and workable in Japan. Each new concept must be evaluated as to its applicability to Japan.

In some instances, young Japanese girls have been left free to act according to their own wishes, since democracy has now been established in Japan. These girls were entirely unprepared for such a radical change after being raised in an atmosphere of complete subordination and doing only what they were told or allowed to do. They showed no sense of judgment or propriety, since this had been provided by parents, husbands or brothers. Consequently, many of them immediately became completely uninhibited and misbehaved radically, going to the opposite extreme of uncontrolled behavior. Changes such as this can only come gradually with proper preparatory measures or else conditions which one seeks to correct will only be much worse.

One of the biggest mistakes which can be made is to underestimate the Japanese people and attach undue importance to their apparent backwardness in many things. Often there is a logical and definite reason for it. The Japanese have not adopted labor-saving devices to any extent, and this may very well be conscious and deliberate on their part. Japan has an excess of labor and is heavily overpopulated. Labor-saving devices and techniques would only serve to aggravate their unemployment problems. Therefore, their preference for older and sometimes even wasteful methods is probably well founded and logical for the conditions which exist in Japan.

The concept of democracy has been totally foreign to the Japanese people until it was introduced by the occupation. Long established behavior patterns and methods of thinking are not suddenly changed because someone says they are better. Boys have been raised not to disagree with their fathers' opinion, even after they are grown and have their own families. Japanese politeness has made them reluctant to express frank opinions. Their stations in life have been rigidly controlled from birth. They have found security in staying within the bounds of accepted standards and repressing individuality. Those who have been raised under this old system do not consciously call these things to mind . . . they



are part of them. They react to situations in such manner without conscious thought, whether someone else or they themselves consciously think the new way is better.

It is dangerous to assume that democracy has been firmly established in Japan, even though it has had a good beginning and is presently functioning in a relatively smooth manner. It must evolve gradually through many years of trial and adjustment under Japanese leadership, since many western concepts are unsuitable and not practical in Japan. Meanwhile, these old ideas lurk beneath the surface in the vast majority of Japanese, particularly in the rural areas where the occupation has not had as much influence. In a time of crisis, the old system and ideas, for a generation or two to come, could easily return.

The average Japanese rises early in the morning and works until late. His mind is completely occupied with his immediate problems of earning a living, getting enough food to eat, raising his children, and providing a house in which to live. His standard of living is far below that enjoyed in most western nations, although it is rising steadily. He has little time or interest for political affairs and scarcely knows what his government is doing, in spite of the fact that Japanese elections have attracted surprising numbers of voters. He cares little about foreign policies, or who is in power, or anything else that is beyond the scope of his own immediate and pressing problems of the day.

Herein lies the greatest danger, although it is not in any sense a present one. Japan would be particularly susceptible to Communist infiltration tactics, if these tactics were ever allowed to gain a foothold. The indifference of the population to broad political questions and their intense preoccupation with their individual narrow spheres of life, to which Communism can appeal so effectively with false promises, would provide fertile soil for such infiltration, particularly in rural areas. After this, their old sense of keeping the station someone else sets for them and their tendency to obey their leaders without question would enable Communism to gain power rapidly and completely.

On the other hand, Japan has been well started on a path toward democracy and should continue on that path as long as internal conditions are improving, her standard of living is rising, and she is encouraged in her efforts as at present. The educated minority and influential urban population are well aware of the dangers of Communism and are anxious for Japan to take a respected place among the free nations of the world. They are aware of the insidious nature of Communism and the inevitable slavery that results when Communism gains control. The more progressive Japanese of this group are willing to assume more international responsibility and relinquish immediate advantage to gain long-range stability and security.

The hope for a future Japan which will grow and develop in consonance with the principles of the free world lies in this group. It is to be hoped that these voices will even-

tually gain in strength and gradually reach the majority. Unfortunately, at the present time their audience is limited, both in numbers and interest. Immediately following any peace treaty which gives Japan her sovereignty, the majority will probably be engulfed in a wave of asserting their new independence and removing the traces of some of the shackles which symbolized her status as a nation not recognized or respected by other nations. This is a normal reaction and should be expected. After this initial wave, however, the desire to continue and improve her position in external relations should cause Japan's leaders to do some sober thinking. It is at this stage that the progressive voices may find audience and a more conducive atmosphere in which to develop.

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### Watkins M. Abbitt

*(Continued from page 8)*

million, and he is anxious to correct this situation.

Work on the House Agriculture Committee has not been Watt Abbitt's only interest. During the early part of the past summer he took time out to write General George Marshall, the Secretary of Defense, a letter of complaint against the Armed Forces' failure to properly utilize manpower.

"I have heard," Mr. Abbitt said, "that the military has more personnel in the Pentagon today than at the height of World War II."

This statement was picked up immediately by the nation's newspapers, and he was deluged with letters from all over the country congratulating him on his stand. Most of them also cited examples substantiating his claim that the Defense Department was making poor use of its civilian as well as service personnel. A reply somewhat later from Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett to his letter contained nothing to change Mr. Abbitt's mind about his original statement.

He emphasized that he is not against building up our defenses. It is his belief that that is the way to preserve peace.

"But we could practice the strictest economy in all other departments and still get nowhere in saving money if the Defense Department is wasteful," stated Abbitt. "If a private concern ran its business like the Defense Department it would be bankrupt overnight. Three things are necessary if we're to survive: beat inflation, rearm, and keep a dynamic economy."

In other matters of national interest Mr. Abbitt has expressed himself in favor of the Taft-Hartley Act and the Marshall Plan. Richmond College students might be interested in knowing he favors Universal Military Training.

Despite his busy political life he is still quite a family man. In 1937 he married Corinne Hancock, also of Appomattox County and a William and Mary graduate, and they have three children. They are Ann Culvin, 12; Watkins Moorman, Jr., 6; and Corinne Hancock, 3.

Considering that he is now only 43 years young, it is a safe bet that Watkins M. Abbitt is going to be a man to watch in Virginia and national politics.

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### Westhampton's Foreign Colony

*(Continued from page 9)*

precedent set by our three outstanding seniors who are also foreign students. Last year the three nominees for College Government president, Jacqueline Jardine, Janet Storm, and Désirée Stuart-Alexander participated in many extracurricular activities, and all three were tapped into Mortar Board, the highest honorary organization to which a Westhampton girl may belong. Also each presidential candidate was born in a foreign country: "Jackie" and Janet in India, and "Dizzy" in England.

Westhampton will not only aid these students but will also be enriched by them. They will give to the students a more cosmopolitan perspective of our world today and bring the realization of world mindedness to our campus.

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### Football

*(Continued from page 6)*

For their own part, the fleet V.M.I. backs, moving behind an equally fast convoy, seemed able to turn the Richmond ends at will. The Cadets, working from their nationally known I-T formation, were an impressive ball club, with an explosive attack which might go all the way on any play.

Although disappointed at the size of the score, Ed Merrick was pleased with the improvement of some of his players and the indication that they would develop under fire. Of course, he realized it would be necessary to write off the Wake Forest game, although, again, the size of the score was disappointing.

As the BULLETIN goes to press, the Spiders are getting ready for a team which seems to be in their class and a game which may provide a pretty good indication of what can be expected of Merrick's men for the remainder of the season. Their opponent, West Virginia, was taking a 34-0 shellacking from the not-too-strong Generals of Washington and Lee while the Spiders were being torn apart by the Deacons.

Richmond returns home for Davidson (the Wildcats defeated V.P.I. 32-20) the following week and will play host on November 27 to William and Mary in the Homecoming attraction.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows:

November 2, Boston College at Boston (night); 10, Stetson, Deland, Fla.; 17, V.P.I., Blacksburg; 22, Washington and Lee, Richmond (Thanksgiving Day), and 30, George Washington, Alexandria (night).





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