

Winter 1952

ALUMNI
BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND



It's a Woman's Privilege!

And a man's, too! A change of opinion is everybody's privilege.

Today, the majority of Americans have decided that government should neither own nor manage the electric light and power business. Most say, "That's socialism!" They don't want it.

The trend against socialized electricity was clearly revealed in a nationwide poll of public opinion, made this year by Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton, N. J. Here are some reasons for this trend:

1 Many millions more people today recognize that government in the electric light and power business — or any other business — is socialism.

2 Many more millions prefer the excellent service being provided at low rates by business-managed companies.

3 People naturally object to the government spending tax money on unnecessary federal power systems when every available dollar is needed for national defense.

In short, most Americans know that the men and women of America's business-managed, tax-paying electric light and power companies have the experience and the ability to provide the nation's power — and a record of doing it well in war and in peace.

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy. Sundays—CBS—9 P. M., Eastern Time.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Alumni Bulletin

Frederic William Boatwright*

1868 - 1951

- ... *Never in haste but never halting;*
- ... *Willing to trust time but not to wait on it;*
- ... *Never over-exacting but never over-indulgent;*
- ... *Always doing more than he asked of others;*
- ... *He kept the faith but never dogmatized;*
- ... *Tolerant always, even of intolerance;*
- ... *A humanist who sensed the new science;*
- ... *An educator who always had the spirit of evangelism;*
- ... *Who burned the midnight oil but greeted the dawn;*
- ... *Architect of great academic designs on foundations of sure finance;*
- ... *A general of sound learning who never sounded retreat;*
- ... *Always reading, but never fed on books alone;*
- ... *Lover of the old beauty of art, but a planter of young trees;*
- ... *Dreamer of dreams; by sacrificial effort he made them real;*
- ... *In body and mind rewarded for the self-control of a righteous life;*
- ... *Adding day by day, he multiplied everything by ten;*
- ... *Losing his own son, he has been father in spirit to 10,000;*
- ... *Seeking nothing for himself, he is great in the University he has made great;*
- ... *God bless him!*

*This tribute to his friend and former teacher was written in 1945 by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, '04, then rector of the board of trustees, in commemoration of Dr. Boatwright's half-century of service as president of the University of Richmond.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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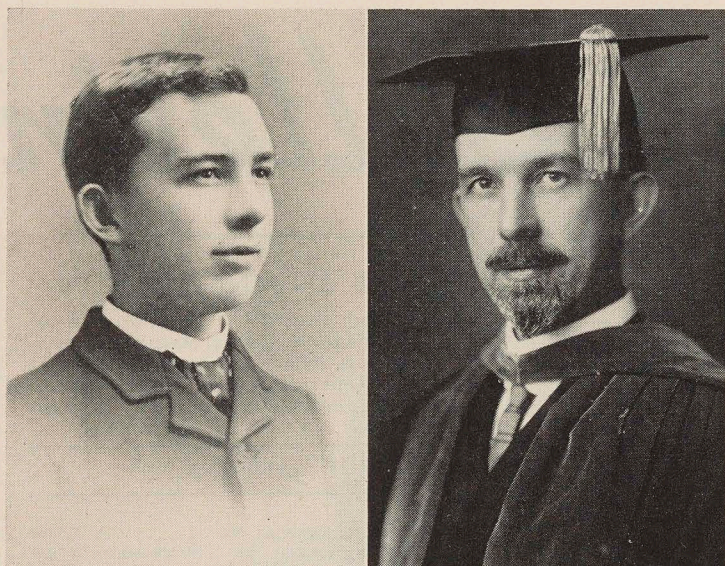
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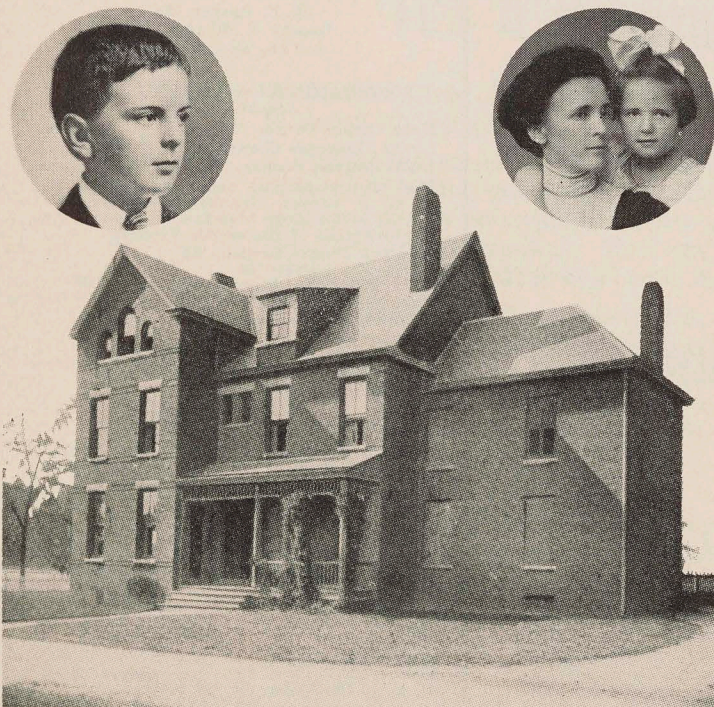
BOATWRIGHT:



1886 Student, Richmond College 1910 After 15 years as President

BESIDE his hand the night his daughter found him lifeless on his bed was a book symbolic of the profession to which he had given his long and fruitful career. The book's title, *Beckoning Frontiers*, was symbolic too of the indomitable will of one who "never turned his back but marched breast forward."

How far he marched, carrying a little Baptist college on his shoulders until at last it became a great University, is one of the most thrilling chapters in the story of education in the South. And when, on October 31, death ended his 64 years of service to the University as teacher, president and chancellor,



President's House, on the old campus at Franklin and Lombardy Streets, where Dr. Boatwright and his family lived until 1914 when Richmond College moved to its present location. Insets are the late Mrs. Boatwright and daughter, Evelyn, at the age of five, and Frederic, Jr. who died in 1905 at the age of 13.

lor, Dr. Frederic William Boatwright left behind him an enduring monument.

As one of his former students and devoted friends said of him on a public occasion marking his 50th anniversary as president of the University, everything he touched he multiplied by ten.

It was a poverty-stricken little college to which Frederic Boatwright was called as president in 1895. The campus, like all the South, lay in the shadow of Appomattox. Every dollar of the school's endowment had been invested in Confederate bonds, now worthless, and although the college had reopened after the war its financial plight was desperate. When Dr. Boatwright took over the presidency, the school's chief asset—a priceless one—was its good name among educational institutions and its highly creditable history running back for a period of nearly two-thirds of a century. But it was poor, woefully poor, in this world's goods. In 1894, the year before Dr. Boatwright took office, Dr. Charles H. Ryland, financial secretary of Richmond College, had said in his report: "No year during my service has equaled that which now closes in uncertainty and anxiety. The unrest, paralysis, and shrinkage which have marked the past twelve months, in all commercial matters have been unparalleled in pervasiveness and severity. . . . My public and private appeals for money have met with only expressions of sympathy and regret."

Money, it can be seen, was the urgent need of this little college when the 27-year-old Boatwright became president. The school had an annual income of only \$30,000; the total resources were under \$500,000. The nine-man faculty needed raises in salary, the buildings on the 13-acre campus at Grace and Lombardy streets needed repair, and the 186 students needed better classrooms.

That was discouraging. Discouraging too was the opposition, in several quarters, to his selection as president. He was by no means the unanimous choice of the board of trustees. Most of the faculty members, particularly the older ones, were outspoken in their belief that an unwise choice had been made. Many of the students, perhaps egged on by these outraged faculty members, burned the young president in effigy.

That was 1895. In 1945 three generations of men and women who had known him as teacher, president and friend (including a few who had helped kindle the fire which burned him in effigy) packed the gymnasium at Westhampton College to pay tribute to a great educator on his fiftieth anniversary as president.

A year later when he gave the trustees his fifty-first and final report as president, the University's assets totaled more than \$7,000,000, including \$3,000,000 in endowment. The annual income was \$650,000. The faculty numbered more than 100, and the student enrollment was 2,300. In addition to the parent Richmond College, the University then included Westhampton College, the T. C. Williams School of Law, the Evening School of Business Administration (the forerunner of the School of Business Administration), a Summer School, and a Graduate School. In contrast to the 13 acres at Grace

Valiant for Truth

and Lombardy streets, the University campus in western Richmond embraced 300 acres.

He was a money raiser as well as an educator. Under his guidance the University launched and carried to a successful conclusion campaigns which brought in several millions of dollars for endowment and buildings. Strangely enough, however, he won his greatest victory in the financial campaign that failed. That was in 1936 when the University was seeking \$500,000. Exploding like a bombshell at the very start of the campaign came the charge by certain businessmen that some of the professors were teaching "social and economic heresies."

It was then that Dr. Boatwright, himself a conservative by "disposition and habit," laid down in unmistakable language the tenets of academic freedom. "We must encourage our teachers and students to think," he said, "and we should not be surprised when they do not think alike. The inquiring mind will question established custom in every field of human action. . . .

"While I believe the teacher in a Christian college should have a decent respect for current public opinion, it is nevertheless true that a college is more concerned with teaching students how to think than with telling them what to think. . . .

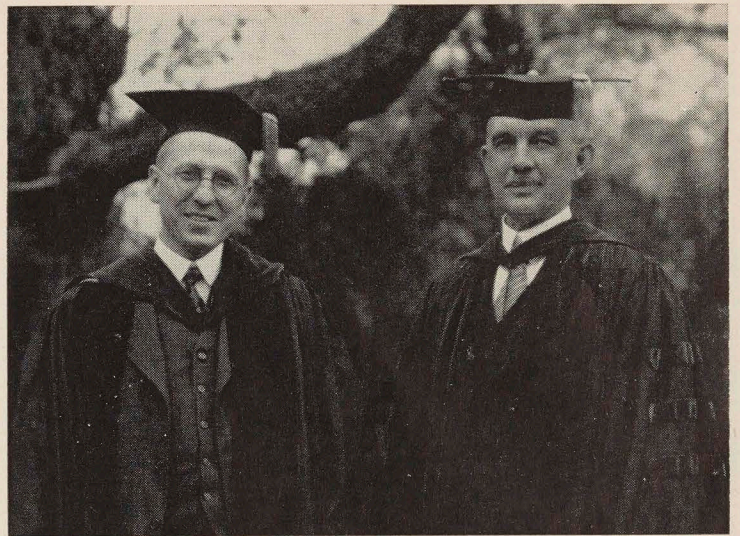
"Is not reasonable freedom to think and speak worth too much in these times and in this section of our country for men of wealth to try to bludgeon this freedom into silence by depriving the university of needed financial support?"

His failures were few—and never absolute. Whenever he failed to attain a goal, he set a new goal far beyond the first and, striving for the more distant goal, took the other in stride.

He visited every county in Virginia and areas outside the State as he enlisted support for the college, and later the University, from friends of education, both within and outside the Baptist denomination. Long before the "horseless buggy" was invented, Dr. Boatwright in his horse-drawn buggy, usually accompanied by a prominent Baptist minister, drove the circuit to the meetings of Baptist associations throughout Virginia. But he didn't go after Baptist dollars only. Wherever he found a friend of education he told the story of Richmond College. Among those to whom he told the story was Frederick T. Gates, chairman of the General Education Board which, over the years, gave many thousands of dollars to the institution.

Although he knew the value of money and the desperate need of it for buildings and other physical improvements, he never for a moment believed that a college was composed primarily of buildings and *things*. His was a college of able men, great minds and Christian spirits. He builded well and, as Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman said in a eulogy delivered at the funeral in Cannon Memorial Chapel, "he lived to see the full measure of his achievement."

The afternoon of the funeral the rain fell and the skies were dark and heavy as were the hearts of those who gathered



1929 On the stage of the Greek Theater with Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, '04, one of the younger members of the board of trustees.

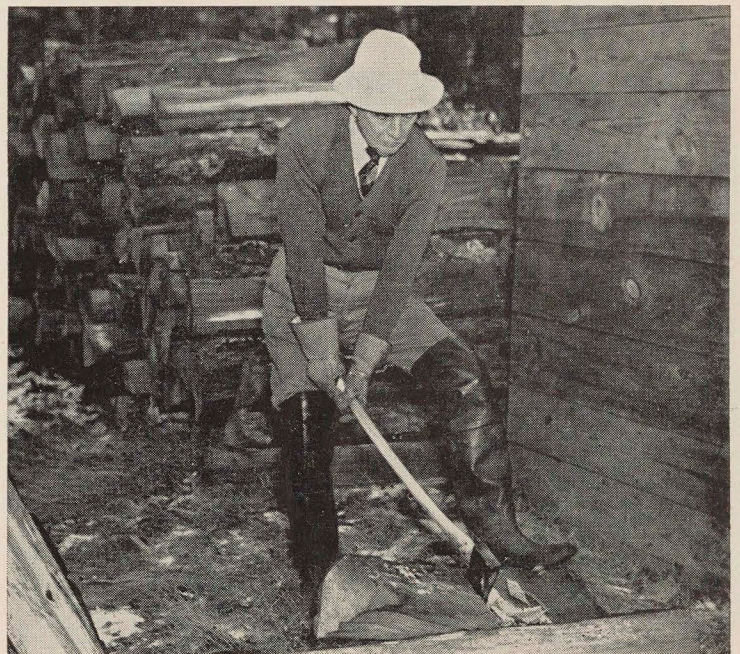
for the last rites in the chapel overlooking the campus he loved. Speaking as one who had been his friend for more than a quarter century and, as rector, his co-leader for 16 years in the building of the University, Dr. Freeman said:

"He Set The Example Of Leadership"

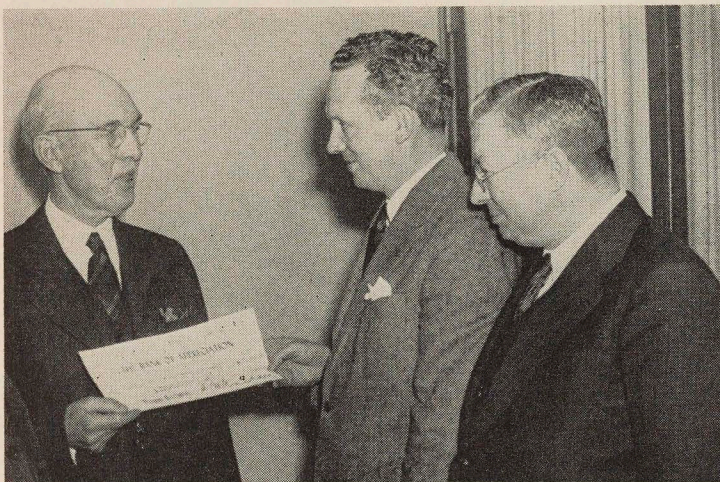
"Singing together," in Browning's noble words, they climbed the mountain with the body of the Grammarian and at the top-most peak they buried him. The epitaph was, "Still loftier than the world suspects, living and dying."

Is it so here today? Was our Chancellor "loftier than the world suspects"? No, not this great man! The peculiar glory of his life was that in the providence of God he lived to see the full measure of his achievement and to realize the love that this Commonwealth and this people had for him.

Was there, could there have been a more magnificent life than his—set against the background of Appomattox—lived through



1940 Keeping fit at 72.



1944 Thanking alumni officials, R. W. Nuckols, '21, and R. E. Booker, '24, for \$100,000 raised for the Alumni-Student Center Building.

those hard years of reconstruction? Could labor have been more fruitful for any man? Could the result have been more glorious? And why? Because, above everything else, there was loyalty to an ideal, the ideal of Christian education, an ideal proclaimed more than a century ago by a dedicated succession of ministers of this faith. They went into the coves of the mountains and into the deep forests of Virginia and they preached the doctrine that a man served God better if he mastered more of the accumulated experience of the ages. Edward Baptist, Daniel Witt, Jeremiah Bell Jeter, William E. Hatcher—these were but a few. They and their fellow-evangelists of Christian education lighted the fires of ambition in the minds of hundreds of youths reared in humble homes where books were few and means were meagre. Everywhere the "good news" was that the simplest son of the soil, if he had character, industry and native intelligence, might hope to rise through Christian education with the help of his more fortunate brethren. "You may be free," those gossellers said, "for 'whom the Son makes free is free indeed.'"

After a century it is almost impossible for us to realize the impact of the campaign for Christian education in Virginia as it was conducted by the evangelical denominations in the years that witnessed the establishment of Richmond College, Randolph-Macon, Emory and Henry, and Roanoke College. That movement began as one for the education of preachers; it became one for the enlightenment of all who wanted the larger life. Always,

it must be repeated, the ideal was that of Christian education and not merely of knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

That ideal brought Reuben Baker Boatwright to Richmond College and it sustained him when by choice he was the minister of impoverished rural Baptist churches in Virginia. That same ideal led Frederic William Boatwright to the same campus, carried him to Europe for his larger preparation, brought him home with widened vision, and gave him a course set by a star. It was this dedication to his inherited ideal that gave Frederic William Boatwright the practical wisdom that kept him here and kept him sane. Through the vicissitudes of half a century of college administration could he have been what he was without that sustaining ideal? Did it not sharpen the consummate judgment that was his greatest implement of service? His patience, his sweetness of spirit—these were the expressions of an ideal and not merely the rewards of a calculated discipline.

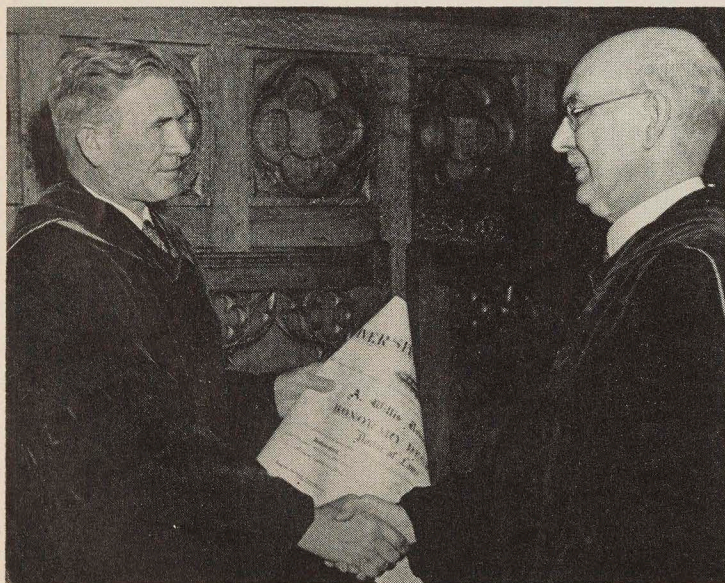
Ah, that judgment—could it be excelled? That patience—was ever it rivalled? Those who sought quickly to do the impossible were never by him deterred, but always were set in the right path. Those who believed that the ideal could never be attained—those were told to strengthen their hearts, for time was slow, but the will of God was sure. Was this professor inept? Give him time! Was this one discouraged? Contact with youth and consciousness of his duty would hearten him! Were students now restive and uneasy and unruly? Patience, patience, patience was the law of progress!

His zeal for learning was the distillation of all his ideals. We remember him as an administrator, we remember him as President of the Baptist General Association, but never let us forget that he was a scholar. Had they not been boastful, he could have echoed Milton's words: "Let my lamp from midnight hour from some distant tower be seen." There probably was not a single day in his adult life when he did not seek more knowledge that he might have larger wisdom in the cause of Christian education. Wife and daughter knew that when the evening meal was done and quiet came over the campus and the hillside, he must commune with the Almighty and with those sons of men who had been to the far frontier and had brought back a message for the guidance of their fellows.

It was true to the very last. In the hour of his death, he came home from the library with a book by Marriner S. Eccles—of all authors! This was not because he agreed with the economic philosophy or the fiscal doctrines, or the Federal Reserve policy of Eccles, but because he thought Eccles was a man who had something to say, and he himself wanted to hear it. The Grammarian "properly based *oun*," said Browning, and "gave us the doctrine of the enclitic *de*." Not Frederic William Boatwright! He based our service, not our adverbs, and he applied for us the doctrine that the scholar must exemplify the scholarship he seeks to promote. If we affirm that in everything during the fifty-one years of his administration there was a multiplication of five in the power, in the resources, and in the strength of this University; and if we say that in many things the institution he turned over to his successor was tenfold what it was when he began, that does not tell the full story of his achievement or measure the full fruit of his labor. The man was greater even than his works.

This is no hour for tears; this is a time for rejoicing. This is no place for lamentation; this is an hour for rededication to Christian education, the ideal of his life. The end, so perfect . . . How could it have been otherwise for his exalted spirit? He had but one great grief in life before the death of his wife, and that some of us remember—the loss long, long years ago, of his only son, a lad as full of promise as ever was any youth cradled on the campus. How could Chancellor Boatwright's life, in any other respect, lack full beauty and splendor, when in the afternoon sun, he could see the fruits of his labor and had, in your service, trustees, in your homage and in your devotion, faculty members, in your faithful service to him, members of his family, abundant evidence of the loving veneration in which he was held?

You remember the matchless words in which Bunyan described the end of the journey of Mr. Valiant-for-Truth. Here



1945 An LL.D. for alumnus A. Willis Robertson, '07, junior United States Senator from Virginia.

before us, amid these flowers, lies our Mr. Valiant-for-Truth. Let him speak:

"My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me, that I have fought His battles who now shall be my rewarder."

"So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side." [Douglas Southall Freeman]

Though he had many admirers, there were few with whom Dr. Boatwright was on terms of intimate friendship. The necessity for assuming the responsibilities of president at an age when most fledgling professors are just learning to fly, the necessity for commanding the cooperation and respect of the faculty members, most of whom were far older than he, forced him to build up a reserve through which very few persons ever penetrated. Those who did penetrate found him genial and warm and sympathetic. Only those few knew the sorrow he carried for a lifetime in his heart, of the something that snapped, as Dr. Freeman said, when young Fred, then a student in Richmond Academy, died in his fourteenth year.

But he did talk, more readily, of another Fred, himself, who "died" at the age of three. He was trying out a new pair of shoes on the back yard fence of his parents' home in Marion, Va., when he toppled into a millrace. He spun downstream, floated entirely under the town of Marion, and finally washed up on a sand bar below the town. There his body was found and, when efforts to revive him failed, he was pronounced dead. Eighteen hours later while friends of the family were sitting up with the body, little Fred regained consciousness.

To his friend and spiritual advisor, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Dr. Boatwright said he felt that God had called him back from death to life to perform a specific mission. Speaking at the funeral, Dr. Adams said:

"A Man of Firm, Unwavering Faith In Almighty God"

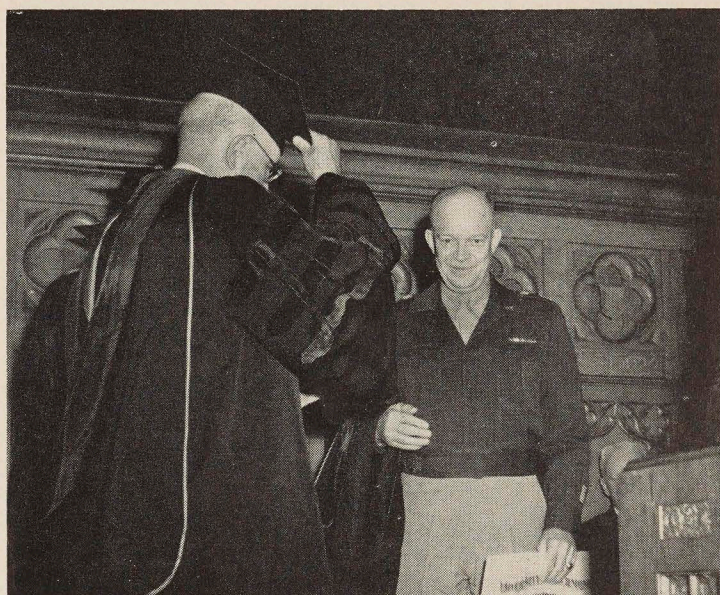
This is truly not a day of lamentation, but of gratitude. All of you, and you who have come today through the rain and the storm represent a great host of others, would want this day to join with me in a simple and humble expression of appreciation for the life of Frederic W. Boatwright.

As his pastor, as a Trustee of the University, and as one who learned much from this great teacher, I have been trying to sum up in my own mind what he meant to me and why he meant so much to so many of us.

You can't appreciate all of the qualities of life that were in him apart from the fact that he was a man of firm, unwavering faith in Almighty God. He was one who built his life upon the rock immovable of God. How else could you account for his quiet strength, his patience, and the many other virtues of which Dr. Freeman has spoken so beautifully? He knew from personal experience what it meant to the Psalmist to say, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth."

Through the vicissitudes of life, and the criticism and skepticism, the hostility and the bitterness that so often he had to face, he learned the truth,

"Right forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne.
Yet, that scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."



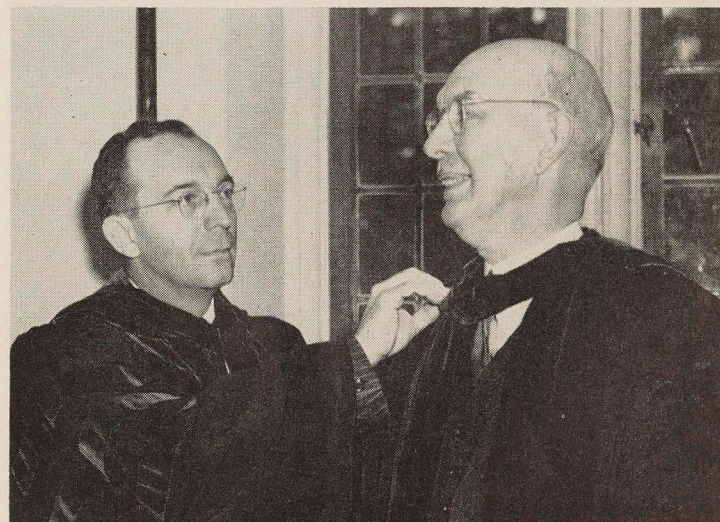
1946 An LL.D. for Ike. Both General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz (behind the speaker's stand) received honorary degrees at this convocation.

He was a man of faith in God and of personal faith in Jesus Christ—and what Christ could do with educated minds and hearts. His was a faith, as Dr. Freeman has said, in an ideal, a cause for which he lived and to which he gave the last full measure of devotion, the cause of training men and women in the truth that makes men free. Because of his devotion there are scores and hundreds of men and women across Virginia today who would say, as one said this morning, "Without him I would never have had an education."

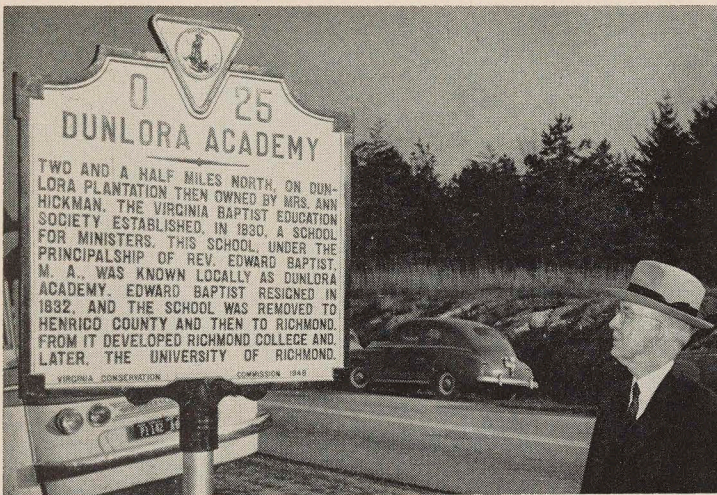
Many a minister and many a layman today lifts his head to Almighty God in a word of appreciation for the education that was made possible through the devotion, the sacrifice, the journeyings, the labors, and the unswerving faith of Dr. Boatwright. How proud he was of them! The fruits of his labors!

These buildings, to be sure, were a joy to his heart. My first introduction, really, to him and to Dr. Freeman came one day when they were going over the campus and I walked along to learn something about this University to which I was so new. As we looked at the beauty about us Dr. Freeman said with a smile, "You remember, Mr. President, that when you retire as President, we are going to elect you landscape engineer."

All of his life and thought, to the last hour, were devoted to



1946 It's Chancellor Boatwright now. Dr. George M. Modlin, his successor as president, adjusts his hood.



1948 He locates the site of Dunlora Academy and persuades the State to erect a highway marker.

this one cause. Yes, he was proud of the buildings, but prouder still of the men. In nearly any public gathering he could say that many of those present were his boys—the doctors, the judges, the ministers, the lawyers. Often when I mentioned some leading educator he would say with a smile, “Yes, you know I taught him.” He was a man of faith that this world could be made new through trained minds and hearts—minds and hearts that knew truth as it is in Jesus Christ.

With all this, there was a faith in himself—that he was God’s man for a great service and with unswerving devotion he gave himself to it. I remember how he told me one day as we talked together of the influence of that early experience when he came back from death to life. That doesn’t happen to a man without doing something to him! Our dear friend felt that God had kept him in this world for a purpose. Hence he had faith in himself as a servant of God, and to that service he gave himself utterly, devotedly, happily.



1948 80 Candles.

Because he had faith in himself he had faith in the rest of us, and by his faith in us, called out the best that was in us. He taught us what it means to say,

“But once I pass this way,
And then the silent door
Turns on its hinges, opens, closes,
And no more I pass this way. So while I may,
I will assay
Sweet comfort and delight
To all I meet
Upon the pilgrim way;
For no man travels twice
The great highway
That leads from darkness
Up to light,
Through night, to day.”

This morning as I stood by his quiet body, I started to wave “Goodbye” to the earthly temple that we have grown to love, but my wave turned to a salute, a salute to a servant of God to whom we all can say:

“Servant of God, well done;
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master’s joy.”

And we know that when the trumpet sounded on the other side he heard the Master with whom he had kept faith so well say; “Well done, good and faithful servant.” Indeed, the righteous shall live, and does live, by his faith. [Theodore F. Adams]

Lest some forget that Dr. Boatwright was a pioneer in Virginia in seeking better educational opportunities for women, Miss Isabel Harris, for many years professor of mathematics in Westhampton College, points out that as early as 1898 the doors of Richmond College were opened to women. Speaking as an alumna and a member of the faculty, she says:

“Building Character . . . the Supreme Objective of Education”

Everyone who has ever been associated with Westhampton College in any capacity, or who ever will be connected with it, will always feel a debt of gratitude to Frederic William Boatwright.

Westhampton College is the realization of the dream of a man whose limitless capacity for work, fineness of spirit, and strength of intellect surmounted every difficulty. With the faith and courage of a pioneer, Dr. Boatwright persuaded the trustees of Richmond College in 1898 to approve the admission of women to some of the advanced courses in the College, and in 1914 when Richmond College was moved to its present site on the hills above the James, a fuller realization of his vision became concrete in a separate college of liberal arts and sciences for women.

From the beginning of the College on through the years of his administration as president, Dr. Boatwright promoted with far-seeing wisdom those qualities which will always be a treasured possession of Westhampton College—beauty of environment, sound academic training, intellectual freedom in the classrooms and halls.

Along with his notable achievement in fulfilling so successfully the heavy responsibilities of a president’s administration and his many public responsibilities, Dr. Boatwright always seemed to find time to enter into all phases of the College life. Vivid to all alumnae and faculty are the remembered pictures of Dr. Boatwright walking around the campus, noticing a dead limb on a tree here or a shrub there that needed help. He personally supervised all of the planting on the campus, giving his expert advice to the men who worked on the grounds. Fortunate are those who had the privilege of hearing his speeches at the chapel services—especially when he was talking intimately to

"the family." In addition to his stimulating thoughts on the values of general culture in liberal arts and sciences, over and over again with succeeding generations of students he emphasized building character as the supreme objective of education. Often his talks, though varied in their development, had the refrain of the importance of making friends. Apparent in his every service to the College was the conscious desire to stimulate an appreciation and understanding of the finer things in life, to inspire qualities of leadership, to develop the whole personality of the student.

The story can never be completely told of Dr. Boatwright's priceless part in giving to Westhampton College its opportunity for lasting usefulness. The ideals which he inspired live on in the College and in the activities of alumnae all over the world, enriching their lives in their civic and social responsibilities.

"Great souls are portions of eternity." Dr. Boatwright's spirit made an imprint on Westhampton College which time cannot erase. [*Isabel Harris*]

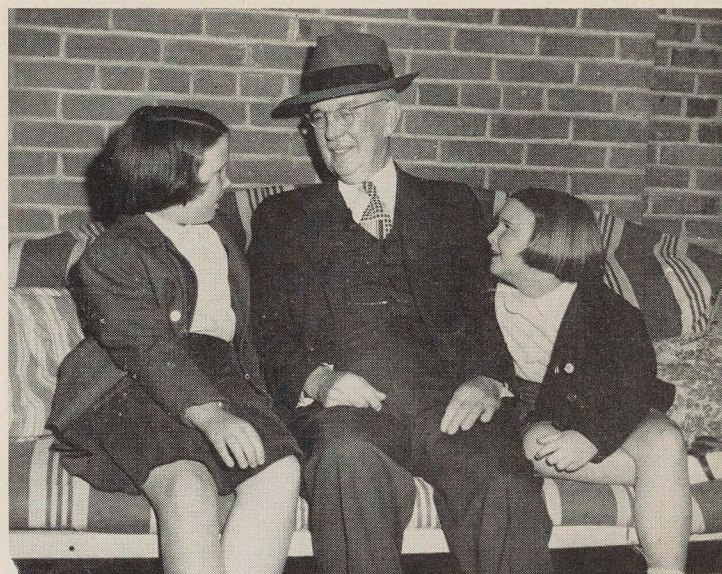
Col. Thomas B. McAdams, one of the recalcitrant students who had helped burn the young president in effigy, but later learned to love the man who guided Richmond College and the University of Richmond into new fields of usefulness, has offered this evaluation of Dr. Boatwright as "a teacher, a man, a friend":

FREDERIC WILLIAM BOATWRIGHT
Imaginative in Plan,
Creative in Deed,
Fearless under Fire,
Generous and Forgiving,
Brilliant in Leadership,
Faultless in Example,
Resourceful in Emergency,
Faithful to every Trust.

One of the best word pictures of Dr. Boatwright is found in the minutes of the joint faculties of the University:

"Dr. Boatwright possessed many noble qualities of mind and spirit. One of the most pronounced was his deep faith both in his God and in his fellow man. This faith enabled him to carry through undertakings which those of lesser faith thought impossible. Another outstanding quality was his complete, whole-hearted devotion to Richmond College and the University of Richmond. He always subordinated his personal preferences and conveniences to the interest of the institution he served. He was a man of sound judgment in his relationship with both students and faculty. In his quiet way he had contact with students and their parents that continued after college days. He chose the men and women of his faculty with the fine discernment of an educational leader. After choosing them he supported them and gave them encouragement and wise leadership, as individual professors, chairmen of departments, and deans of the various colleges. With them he continually improved and modernized the curriculum. Moreover, Dr. Boatwright continued through his life his scholarly reading, not only in his specialty, modern languages and literature, but also in various other branches of learning. Finally, it should not be overlooked that he demonstrated able business leadership. The habits of thrift and industry, learned as the oldest of five children in the home of a rural Baptist minister, were basic to his sound financial thinking. A good proof of the existence of his business ability is found in the respect he commanded among the businessmen of Richmond, but even better proof is found in the phenomenal development of the University of Richmond during his fifty-one years as President. Of him it may truly be said, as it was of Christopher Wren, that if you would see his monument, look about you."

The farm boy's keen appreciation of natural beauty and the scholar's love of order are seen in the landscaping of the



The apples of his eye are granddaughters Donna (right), and Frederica.

University campus where every building follows Dr. Boatwright's master plan and almost every shrub is where he directed that it be placed.

This careful planning began in 1912, when the decision was made to move to the spacious 300-acre campus. The story is admirably told by the late Samuel Chiles Mitchell who was the first professor appointed to the faculty when Dr. Boatwright became president.

"The first step in the new order," Dr. Mitchell wrote in 1938, "was to engage Ralph Adams Cram, of Boston, to design the layout of the grounds and buildings for the far future. Cram's mastermind has dotted the heights surrounding the lake with Gothic buildings done in red brick and white stone. These buildings are substantial, fireproof, harmonious and reminiscent of the ancient universities of England. . . . For centuries to come, Cram's plans will be carried out, as the varying needs of the institution may demand. The group of buildings at Westhampton are in themselves a monument to the constructive foresight of President Boatwright."

Dr. Mitchell's remarks about Westhampton College are significant:

"Consolidation of colleges is a feature of the day. In 1895,



At home on Bostwick Lane



1951 His last Homecoming. Beside him is President Chandler of William and Mary.

when Boatwright became president, there was a Woman's College of Richmond, separate and detached, in the center of the city. . . . Among the alumnae were hosts of well-trained women with charm, character and social influence. After patient discussion for some score of years, President Boatwright evolved a plan for a new woman's college, co-ordinate with Richmond College. They are on opposite sides of the lake, affording reserve for the women, and yet combining the economy and efficiency of a common faculty and administration. That this plan was wisely adapted to all the factors in the situation in Virginia has been proven by the loyalty of the graduates of the former woman's college, who have carried on the traditions of the old with the spirit and standards of the new college. There has been no break in the efforts of the Baptists of Richmond to meet the educational needs of women. It was in 1912 that the cornerstone of Westhampton College was laid, and the doors were opened in 1914—a date only too deeply engraven upon the mind of mankind."

Of the nine men who were members of the faculty when Dr. Boatwright became president, only Dr. R. E. Gaines, professor emeritus of mathematics, now 91, survives him. In an article written for the *Virginia Baptist Annual*, he pays tribute to his friend of more than a half-century:

"He Dedicated His Whole Life to One Great Task"

The sudden death on October 31, 1951, of Chancellor Fred-eric William Boatwright brought to a close the career of a great leader in education and religion.

Dr. Boatwright, the son of a Baptist minister, was born at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on January 28, 1868. When he was three months old the family moved to Marion,

Virginia, where he spent the next few years and received his preparation for college. He entered Richmond College where he was a brilliant student and received the degree of Master of Arts in 1888. During his student days he was Instructor in the School of Greek. After receiving his degree he went to Europe for graduate study in French and German and returned to Richmond College to become Professor of Modern Foreign Languages. Including his student days he was connected with Richmond College (now the University of Richmond) for sixty-eight years.

Four years after he became a member of the faculty and one month before he reached his twenty-seventh birthday he was elected President of the College, and in the following June, 1895, he began his remarkable career as administrator and builder of that institution.

Dr. Boatwright had indeed a notable career, perhaps not equaled, certainly not surpassed by any other educator in American history. He not only did an amazing amount of work over a long stretch of years—more than half a century—but achieved remarkable success in bringing to fruition his dreams for building a strong institution of learning. The mere facts that during his administration as President and Chancellor the student enrollment increased from less than two hundred to more than four thousand and the resources of the University increased more than tenfold, give abundant evidence of his driving power and great wisdom in his long-distance plans for building a strong college.

Dr. Boatwright was a man of high Christian character, of unfaltering courage, of rare wisdom, of limitless patience and tenacity of purpose. He dedicated his whole life to one great task from which he would allow nothing to divert him. Nearly everything else that he did in his active and diversified life was made to contribute in some way to this main task.

Dr. Boatwright was deeply interested all his life in the affairs of Virginia Baptists and played an important role as one of the leaders in the Virginia Baptist General Association of which he served as President for three years. Although he lived through a period during which there were frequent acrimonious discussions about theology and sometimes violent attacks on the church related colleges which demanded a reasonable amount of freedom in their search for truth, he was remarkably free from any such criticism and never allowed himself to be drawn into any controversial discussions.

One of the outstanding characteristics of his whole life was the unselfishness with which all his major decisions were made for the good of education and religion and not for the promotion of his personal interests. Virginia Baptists owe to Frederic William Boatwright a debt which they can never pay. [R. E. Gaines]

And, finally, from Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore and president of the General Society of Alumni, comes an appreciation of Dr. Boatwright as a devoted alumnus of the school with which he was associated since his first enrollment as a student at the age of fourteen to his death at eighty-three:

"He Brought to His Side Men of . . . Integrity"

Most of us rarely thought of Dr. Boatwright as an alumnus of Richmond College. As President, of course, as a former professor, possibly, but as an undergraduate, why that not only went too far back for most of us but seemed remote in every other way. His life was so identified with the College itself that it was difficult to realize that that relationship once had a beginning. But it did, and what is more that beginning was in the heart of an alumnus: in a father's hopes that his boy, already showing marked ability, might be given a chance at college as he had.

The lean years after the War brought an austere and disci-

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ROSEMARY—That's For Remembrance

By WILLIAM H. HAM, '04

A few days ago in reviewing my scrap-book I discovered a card that startled me. I looked twice at the date to make certain my eyesight was still normal. This enrollment card, officially signed by C. H. Ryland, Treasurer, dated September 20, 1900, announced that I had been enrolled as a student in Richmond College.

As I look in retrospection over a little more than a half century, it seems only yesterday when dad and I, one hot July afternoon, walked up the brick pavement that extended

There are certain incidents that cling in one's memory of these earlier days. To have been a student under Dr. Mitchell was in itself a liberal education. How well I recall some of his remarks in his attempt to drive home the thought of alertness and clear thinking in his students. When one asked to be excused in recitation and gave as his rea-

in his work, failed to note the time. During the interval I was called upon to answer a question. I could only nod my head to indicate I did not know the answer. After the class was finally dismissed, the professor met me on the campus and wanted to know why I had acted so dumb. Hastily I decided to tell him the truth as my best defense. He looked at me rather sheepishly, then, almost in a whisper, said: "I chew too, but not in class."

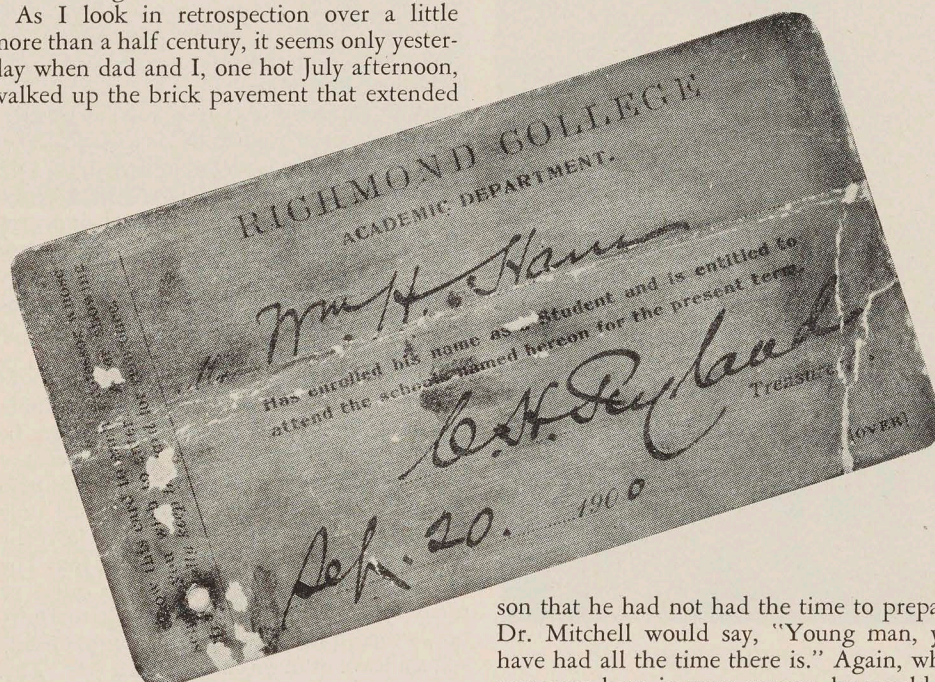
The Thomas Lecture Course, about 1901, selected as one of its speakers Dr. R. E. Gaines, and his subject was to be Math. We boys in his class reasoned his lecture would be a "dud" and we debated long whether we would sit through such a dull evening. Common sense, however, told us that it might be good diplomacy to attend. Dr. Gaines appeared on the platform in tie and tails, bearing under his arm a ream of large-sized paper and in his hand a pair of scissors. We fellows up in front could not tell whether he intended to cut our hair or our throats.

With the deftness of a magician he folded a sheet of his paper, then with a snip of his scissors, he presented the audience with two large interlocking rings of paper. Again and again, he folded the paper and produced with one cut of his scissors interlocking rings in series of 4-8-16-32-64 and 128. Then to emphasize the fact that he was not faking, he called one of the boys to the platform and had him count for the audience the number of rings. This part of his lecture he called mathematical progression. Now on a large blackboard, he solved, by algebra, the old problem that ONE equals TWO, but after a moment he pointed out the fallacy of such thinking. Houdini, in his prime, never produced more interesting tricks. His lecture was pronounced, even by the students of his class, the lecture of the series.

About 1901, Dr. Whitsitt came to the school to teach Philosophy. He was an elderly, quiet, gentle soul, and the boys began to take advantage of his gentleness by slipping out of the class while his back was turned. The first month's report brought us all in the 90's—and we all knew at last we had a sucker on our line. The next month, when reports were given out, many of those who had been slipping out found our marks in the 60's and 70's. We knew now the old Professor still had left in his veins a large percentage of iron, and we understood why he so loved to quote for us "Little Giffen of Tennessee."

I remember distinctly my first trip to the College Library. I had never been in a library before and the row after row of books overwhelmed me. When one of the assistants in

(Continued on page 19)



from the Grace Street entrance of the College to the main building. At the office of the President we were cordially greeted by Dr. F. W. Boatwright who personally outlined my schedule of studies for the coming session.

As a day student I was exceedingly fortunate in being assigned to a room occupied by Jimmie Quarles (a missionary in Argentina) and Dick Owens (for many years an outstanding minister of the Baptist Church). Jimmie's room seemed to be the Mecca for a large group of the finest boys I had ever met—Henry McNeil, Wallace, Marshall, Fitzgerald, Quattlebaum, and Aubin Terrell, to mention only a few.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell at this time held the chair of Latin, while Dr. R. E. Gaines presided at Math, and Dr. Pollard in English. A little later, perhaps the next year, Dr. W. L. Foushee (red hair) came as an assistant Professor in Latin, relieving Dr. Mitchell for special work in History, while Dr. J. A. C. Chandler taught English Literature and Anglo-Saxon.

★Mr. Ham, who joined the staff of the Richmond post office in 1904, was recently promoted to superintendent of postal finance, a position which requires the supervision of employees who audit accounts from 1,665 postal districts in Virginia. His hobby—a profitable one—is short story writing. He has sold a dozen stories to magazines and has others in the mill.

son that he had not had the time to prepare, Dr. Mitchell would say, "Young man, you have had all the time there is." Again, when you were hazy in your answer, he would remark, "Suppose you bark under that tree while the class goes on." Or, perhaps, when he thought you were leaning too heavily upon the thinking of another, he would remind you, "Never tie your thinking to another man's coattail—he may take off his coat and leave you in the lurch." Then, as he discovered that one of his quips had penetrated too deeply, he would call you aside and beg you to come over and have tea with Mrs. Mitchell and himself. I can almost taste now those cookies prepared by his wife. There was but one Dr. Mitchell.

Dr. Boatwright was the fastest walker that ever appeared on the campus. Even in his medium stride, we long-legged boys had a time trying to dodge and keep out of his way. If you had a problem, Dr. Boatwright wanted to help you solve it, and, if you didn't come to him, he came to you. Richmond College and later the University of Richmond have been blessed under his administration.

Fifty years ago, strange as it may seem today, tobacco chewing was a fad as cigarette smoking is today—I refer of course, to the boys and men. In one of my classes (I'll be cautious not to mention the Professor by name), it was time for the dismissal bell to ring. I put a nice chew in my mouth but the bell failed to ring. The Professor, interested

"A Child Coming Within the Purview of This Law . . ."

By CARL BAREFOOT, '50

There Are No Delinquents, Just Misguided Fellow Beings, Says Carroll R. Minor, '30, Head of Virginia Child Care Services

THE word "delinquent," says Carroll R. Minor, director of Child Care Services of the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions, "has been stricken from the vocabulary of the courts of Virginia . . . a great step in the rehabilitation of misguided children and parents."

In Minor's book there is "no such thing as a delinquent child, or a delinquent parent." Rather they are misguided, unfortunate beings who have been unable "to give what they should give to each other, and to society. Call it fate, call it a vicious circle, call it a quirk of nature . . . no person can ever really know what causes a child or an adult to 'go wrong.'"

Take, for example, the case of Tommy, who was one of Minor's wards at the Beaumont Industrial School For Boys. Tommy's father was dead, his mother "was a woman of the worst type." And Tommy got into trouble and was committed to Beaumont. Minor saw a great deal of potential good in this boy. He worked with him. He talked with him. He tried to "draw him away from the degrading life he had known." One day Minor told him he should finish high school, then go to college, and make something of his life. He looked up at the Superintendent. "Mr. Minor," he said, "I know what you're trying to do, and I appreciate it, but my duty is to my mother first. Maybe I can help change her life."

So Tommy left and went back to his mother, and tried, in vain, to lead her to a better life. The last Minor heard of him, he was with the Army in Germany. His mother receives an allotment check each month.

"You see," Mr. Minor was sitting up straight, "parental ties are strong, even in misguided boys. If we can only get the parents to realize this, if we can get the layman to realize this, then our problem will be greatly aided."

The Director of Child Care Services smiled. "I'm just old-fashioned enough," he said, "to believe that a licking, applied at the right time and place by a parent, can help our problems too." He added that a whipping must be accompanied by a show of love, "and the two can be combined."

Witness the case of James. He came to Beaumont from the hills of Virginia. He had gotten into some trouble, and his father administered a brutal whipping in an effort to "make my boy good." The courts fined the father. Not being educated in the modern manner, the father was confused by justice. Later, James got into trouble again. This



Carroll R. Minor

time the father chained him to the bed. The courts took James away. The father, who loved his boy, was more confused and hurt and helpless. "I was only trying to make my boy good. I didn't know."

What can society do? The Director had a suggestion. "It's up to laymen, parents, and churches. Paid employees anywhere can't wipe out the problem." He went on to explain that a seven man (layman) committee in Powhatan County handles all juvenile cases. If a boy gets into trouble, the committee takes him under their wing, and one man goes all out in reorganizing the boy's thoughts. Since this was begun, not one boy has been to court.

"Several communities are beginning this, and it's working. The results are fewer boys in juvenile court."

Mr. Minor's face reddened. "The philosophy of removing authority from the parent and placing it in the hands of the teacher or public servant, is increasing the number of juvenile court cases. Let's get back to the home, the family group, the mother and father."

The Code of Virginia, as of July 1, 1950, reads, "A child coming within the purview of this law . . . can be committed to the State Board of Welfare and Institutions. . . ." The

previous law stated, "A *delinquent* coming within the purview of this law . . ." A child thus assigned by the State is placed in one of the many boarding homes throughout the State, in one of the four industrial schools, or private institutions.

Upon entering the Beaumont Industrial School, which has no walls, fences, uniforms or guards, the boy is placed in a receiving unit for a period of sixty days. Here, he is familiarized with the setup of the school, and what is expected of him. "The boy," Mr. Minor said, "is taught to take orders, and how to work. We believe in starting at the bottom with steady manual labor, and working up to the pen and pencil stage."

The boy then decides what trade he would like to learn . . . carpentry, tailoring, plumbing, etc. By actually doing these things, he learns, and at the same time, the maintenance of the school is accomplished. Are the boys defiant? "In a five-year period, I met only one defiant boy. On the contrary, in many cases they are better behaved than your boy and mine. However, we have our quota of runaways. Five years ago, twenty to thirty boys a month ran away. Today, approximately sixteen leave us in this manner in a year. This reduction is due to a better-rounded program."

Mr. Minor was frank in admitting the lack of facilities. "But we have made a start in the right direction."

As to the period of commitment, the court has the power to commit the boy for the period of his minority, but the average stay is fifteen months. Then they are sent to their homes, or to less populated boarding homes which house from one to six boys.

"We have, at Beaumont, a classification committee, composed of seven of the school personnel, which meets once each week. Each boy appears before this committee frequently. At that time, any person who has had any contact with the boy submits a written report of the boy's work and behavior. We call the boy in, and all of us review the case in his presence. If the boy wishes to change his job, we hear his reasons. If he's a problem child at work or play, we discuss this with him. We honestly try to get beneath the surface and help him."

For the records of the State, for the newspapers, and for the casually interested there must be statistics. Here they are:

1. Approximately 700 children a year are committed by the courts.

(Continued on page 20)



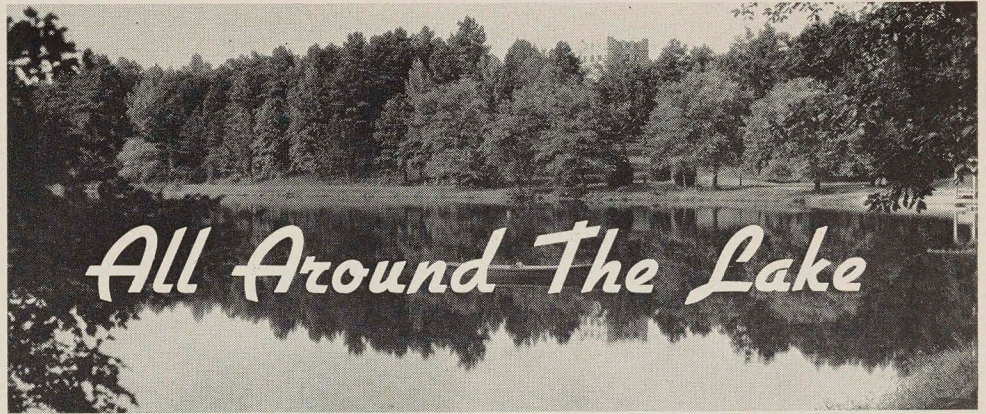
DEAN PINCHCLAUS. With men who know their Santa best, it's Pinchbeck, ten to one. No University party is complete without "the neighbor" in the role of Santa Claus. Tired of having to adjust his tummy to all sorts of Santa costumes, Dean Pinchbeck finally bought his own, custom-made suit.

Moving day! It took a long time, but at last University students have moved into the befabled Alumni-Student Center. "Never thought we'd live to see the day," say this year's seniors who have looked forward to the use of the Center since they were "rats." Although the "Dry Dock" (replacing the antiquated "Slop Shop") and the post office which are located on the basement level have been in use since early fall, it wasn't until after the turn of the year that the upper three floors were put into general use.

Of course the building received its official christening at the University Homecoming festivities in October. As queen for this "big week end" students chose pretty Barbara Ferre, president of the Westhampton senior class and twice Homecoming princess. Two of the events highlighting Queen Barbara's reign were the pep rally and the pregame float parade. At the pep rally the new University fight song, "Win, Win, Win," was introduced by the University quartet, the Varsitones. The Varsitones, reputed to be one of the best harmonizing groups in U of R history, have abandoned the Coney Island Baby to whom so many quartets have said "Good Bye" for a new theme, "Sentimental Me."

As students clapped for the Red and Blue that afternoon there were numerous hammer-scarred and paint-stained palms, symbols of the Battle of the Homecoming Float. The boys of Kappa Alpha fraternity came out on top to take both the trophy for the best parade entry and for the best fraternity float. Bouquets for second and third places went to the Westhampton Odds and to Phi Delta Theta.

In the Homecoming game the Spiders' rejuvenated football team met the powerful Indians of William and Mary and played



By VIRGINIA LeSUEUR, '53, and JOE SPRUILL, '53

their best game of the season. In the final seconds a much-disputed pass play which even movies of the game failed to clarify gave the Indians a 20-14 victory margin.

Although they ended the season with a 3-8 record, the Spiders were the only team to place a freshman on the All Big Six team. He was Eric Christensen who won an offensive tackle berth. The other Richmond man on the first team was Captain Johnny Mac Brown, at defensive center.

In "de-emphasized" football competition, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity outbattled the Ministerial Association to win the Intramural championship. At the present time the Greeks have exchanged their togas for basketball uniforms and are in the midst of a fiery rivalry.

At Westhampton fall athletics were just as enthusiastic if not as rough as their counterparts across the lake. The varsity hockey team ended the season with a 3 to 4 record and at the State meet placed Jane Sheema, '53, on the All-Virginia team and two other stars on the second squad. In intramural competition the class of 1953, carrying on the tradition of their graduating Big Sisters, won both first and second team titles.

Also in the Big-Little sister department, an innovation at W.C. this year was the special

week set aside for observing this traditional relationship. The Odd and Even classes chose separate college dining rooms for a special dinner together and on another night there were sings for the two groups.

Many of the University's budding "Big Wheels" are listing slightly to port. The reason for their one-sided appearance is the weight of their keys received after the honor societies' fall tappings. Omicron Delta Kappa, besides waving the magic wand over five leaders from Richmond College and the Business School, honored alumnus Overton D. Dennis, '10, well-known Richmond businessman and member of the University Board of Trustees. Forensic TKA said eloquent words of welcome to two varsity debaters and members of PDE, the journalism fraternity, shook inky hands with six men and four women. Earlier in the honors season Phi Alpha Theta had bagged fourteen promising young historians.

Who's Who (affectionately referred to on campus as "What's That?") honored fifteen men from Richmond College and the Business School and eight Westhampton lasses. The group included Presidents Jackie Jardine of Westhampton, Frank Skinner of Richmond College and Bill Wheeler of the

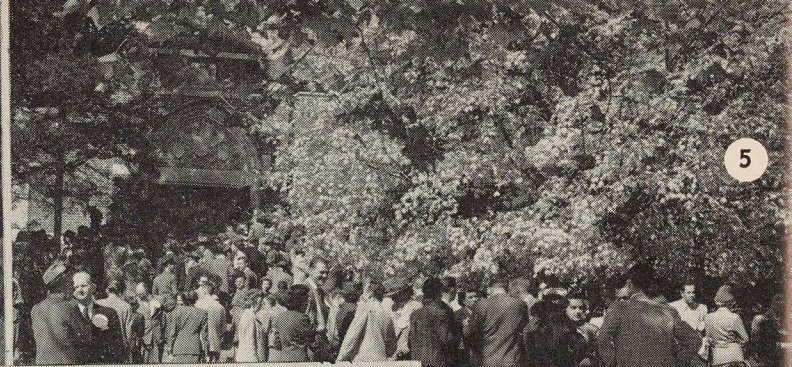
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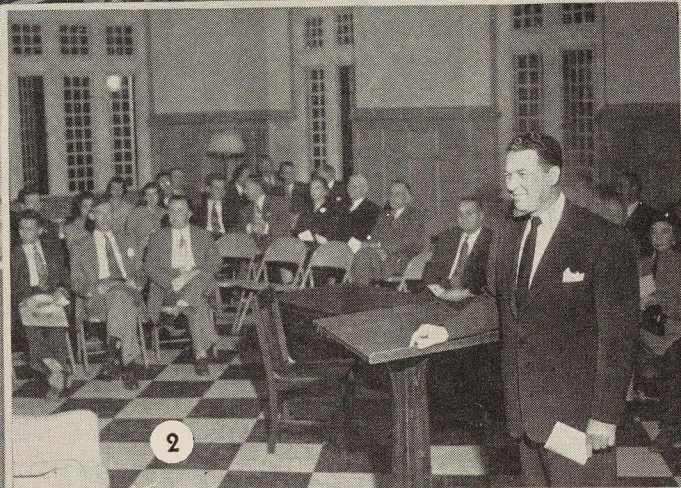
DRY DOCK. That's what Proprietor Mayo has named the student shop in the new Student Center Building in an obvious effort to discourage the epithet, "Slop Shop," which was applied to the old frame emporium. The new, clean, roomy store, featuring hot meals, has met with universal approval.



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May There Always Be Good Fellowship Here

Our Father, As we come together to dedicate this building to thy service and to the edification of the teachers and students who shall use it throughout the years that lie ahead, we would remember those hundreds of alumni and friends who with gifts both large and small have made this Student Activities Building a reality. We rejoice in their generosity and invoke a Father's blessing upon them every one. We remember also with gratitude the architects, the contractors, and laborers, skilled and unskilled, who worked together to erect this edifice, so convenient and so beautiful.

May this House of Service to students bring great benefits to the University we love. May there always be good fellowship here, and may nothing mean or unworthy ever enter these halls. May lasting friendships be sealed here and high resolves be made that shall bring blessing to our University and to the world.

Do Thou bless and inspire every highhearted youth who enters these portals to give his best in service to his fellow men. Then shall the noble purpose of the builders be realized, and the dreams of the founders be crowned with grace and glory.

These blessings we ask in the name of Him whose name is above every name, and to Him we offer praise and thanksgiving that He hath brought our work to glad fruition.



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HOMECOMING, 1951

The extra, added attraction of the dedication of the Alumni-Student Center Building on the men's side of the lake brought hundreds of old grads back for Homecoming

week end. The University Players, aided by three star alumni, Harold Phillips, '39, Clarence Doane, '49, and William H. (Rusty)

(Continued on page 32)

On the facing page is the prayer spoken by Chancellor F. W. Boatwright at the exercises dedicating the new Alumni-Student Center Building on the evening of October 26, just five days before his death.

1. Register Here. Old Grads in record numbers came back for the annual Homecoming. 2. A New Building. President Vernon B. Richardson, '35, of the General Society of Alumni, speaks at the dedication of the Alumni-Student Center. 3. Daily Double. The Kappa Alphas won two prizes, the Miller & Rhoads trophy for the best entry in the parade and the Harvey Hudson ('42) award for the best fraternity entry. Homecoming Queen Barbara Ferre made the presentation to K.A.'s Dave Skewes and Nolton Roberts. 4. Come and Get It. A thousand alumni and alumnae, wives, husbands and children were present for the Homecoming lunch, arranged and supervised by Thomas Yeaman, '30, and Robert M. Stone, '30. 5. Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here. Hundreds of old grads press into Millhiser Gymnasium. 6. Good Shot. Fanny G. Crenshaw and Nora Turpin Turner, '28, cheer a goalward surge which failed to reach pay dirt. Longwood won, 1 to 0. 7. A Bit of

the Action. 8. Win, Win, Win. The male quartet tries out the new fight song. Left to right are Bill Fleming, Charlie Rutledge, Bill Carlton and Roland Houghton. 9. Let's Scalp 'Em. That's the way the S.P.E.'s feel about it. 10. A Track Meet Too. Newport News high school ran away with the junior division of the A.A.U. cross country meet which was an added attraction. 11. Touchdown Richmond. Bobby Tyler fights across for the Spiders' second touchdown. William and Mary finally won on a last minute touchdown, 20 to 14. 12. Chit Chat. Left to right are Helen Pollard Deck, '32, Homecoming chairman; Doris Lee Reeves, '50 and Lorraine Chapman, '50. 13. Mortar Board Tea. Janet Storm pours for Miss May L. Keller, Winifred Schanen, '50, and Stella Dalton Wallner, '50. 14. Hail to the Queen. Queen Barbara and her court rode to the game on a float prepared by Westhampton College Government. 15. Old Grads Never Die. Development of this theme won first prize for Kappa Alpha. 16. Best Fraternity Decorations. Joe Philpott of Kappa Sigma receives the trophy from Cleveland C. Kern, '35, Homecoming chairman.



Footballers End Season With Upset Victory

By ALBERT W. COATES, JR., '53

A University of Richmond team which had failed to live up to the high hopes of students and alumni, wrote a happy ending to the 1951 gridiron season by scoring an upset over George Washington's Colonials at Alexandria in the last game of the season.

What did it matter then that the Spiders had lost eight of the eleven games on a schedule which carried them from Boston to Deland, Florida? What did it matter then that they had failed to have the winning season Coach Ed Merrick had predicted. It was enough for the Spider faithful to see that Merrick had moulded a good team, a team strong in fundamentals, and a team on which he could build in 1952.

Very soon after the season ended, Coach Merrick and his recruiting companion, Line Coach Boyd Williams, were back at their favorite hunting grounds in Pennsylvania rounding up talent for next year.

The victory over George Washington was balm to a University of Richmond team which would have had a better record had it not been overwhelmed with injuries. The Spiders who had been walloped a week earlier by the Washington and Lee Generals on Turkey Day (39-7), went North with the expressed purpose of making the going rough for G.W.'s Mr. Andy Davis and Co. The Colonials were heavily favored, but never looked the part, as the Spiders scored on their very first play from scrimmage and went on to edge the Washingtonians, 20-19. The victory ended the season for Richmond.

As another element of the happy climax to the campaign came the naming of two Spiders to the Associated Press' all-State teams, and two more to the second teams.

Captain and linebacker Johnny Mac Brown, from Culpeper, was named to the defensive eleven, while Tackle Erik Christensen, a 220-pounder from Woodbridge, N. J., became the only freshman to make the first team.

Shifty Sophomore Eddie Elliott, a blond ministerial student from West Palm Beach, Fla., made the second defensive team, as a safety man, and Senior Tony Raccioppo was named to the second offensive eleven at guard.

While the George Washington game was without doubt the most thrilling victory of the season for the Richmond gridders, some 15,000 students, alumni and townsfolk will have trouble erasing from their memories the Homecoming tussle with archrival William and Mary.

The Indians, 30-point favorites, moved into City Stadium on the afternoon of October 27 to add another scalp to their belts. But if they were expecting the Spiders to roll over and play dead, they thought again, many

times during what must have been Indian Coach Marvin Bass' longest afternoon of the fall.

The Richmonders waited just as long as it took to run a play from scrimmage to hit pay dirt. As in the G.W. clash, the Spiders scored the first time they had the ball. Freshman Bill Bauder, a quarterback from Bethlehem, Pa., faded back and tossed a 30-yard pass to Elliott, who was making one of his infrequent offensive appearances of the season. Elliott went up with two William and Mary players, came down with the ball, and raced the remaining 40 yards for the touchdown.

The Spiders and Indians each scored again during the first half, and Richmond led 14-7 at the intermission. What might have been the State and Conference upset of the year continued in the making until less than a minute remained in the contest. Richmond led, 14-13 and had possession of the ball at midfield. Downs ran out, and Fullback Joe Purinai was forced to punt. The return and a series of downs ran the ball to the Spider 25.

Then came the much discussed play that can easily be named "the heartbreak of the year," or "the 'beef' of the year," as far as Richmond followers are concerned.

William and Mary Tailback Dickie Lewis took the ball, faded back, couldn't find a receiver, and so elected to run. Then, horror of horrors, he threw a pass to Ed Mioduszewski for a touchdown. The question, one which is still being asked, and one which game movies failed to answer, is: "Was Lewis past the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball?" It probably will never be answered.

The William and Mary near-win, coming on the heels of a 26-6 victory over the Davidson Wildcats, brightened considerably the gridiron picture at Richmond. Then a 21-7 loss to Boston College at Braves Field put the damper on all merrymaking. And successive losses to Stetson (19-14), Virginia Tech (20-14), and W. & L. were disheartening. But the Spiders bounced back to end the season on a joyous note with a victory over George Washington.

STEPHENSON SCORES

The old-timers used to speak with awe about "point-a-minute" basketball teams which averaged 40 points a game. They should have seen Elmo Stephenson on the evening of January 4. "Mo," balding veteran of World War II and the father of two children, poured in 40 points to give the Spiders an 89 to 79 victory, their first of the season, over Mount Union's Purple Raiders from Alliance, Ohio.

His total bettered by nine points the 31 poured in by Fred Gantt who got very hot against V.M.I. in 1936.

Elmo couldn't miss in the first half of the contest with Mount Union. From far away and close in, set-shots and layups, he was uncannily accurate, scoring 28 points.

The Raiders stopped him with a zone defense in the third period but Elmo broke loose again in the final quarter to run his total to two score, the final goal coming in the last seconds of play.

Stephenson, twice a member of the second all-State team, is the leading scorer on a University of Richmond basketball team which is better, the sports writers say, than its early season record would indicate. Other veteran performers are Jim Gahagan, a six-foot-four forward, and Captain Simon (Shack) Moughamian, a guard. To this veteran cast, Coach Malcolm U. Pitt has added two freshmen, the fireball, Warren Mills, a Thomas Jefferson high school product, at guard, and at center, Don Rowe, a bespectacled six-foot-four fellow from Vandergrift, Pa., who came to Richmond at the suggestion of Al Rinaldi,

who graduated last year after three seasons of varsity performance.

Mills, a driving performer who moves with dazzling speed, won his spurs in the opening game which the Spiders lost to the Quantico

(Continued on page 20)



ELMO STEPHENSON

1903—

Dr. T. Ryland Sanford is convalescing at Haynesville, Va. from a recent operation in Richmond. He promises to be well and about in ample time to return to the University for Alumni Day in June.

1908—

John B. Boatwright of Buckingham who was chief patron of the 1950 act which repealed the Virginia rent control law, thus decreeing an end to rent controls, has served notice he will attempt to have the State legislature thwart any effort by the Federal government to impose new controls. Asserting that there is no need for rent control in Virginia, Delegate Boatwright said: "Rent control, you know, originally was adopted as a war measure. We haven't any war now except a Truman war, and I don't think that's sufficient justification."

1907—

Dr. F. B. Clark, former head of the department of economics of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and consultant on business and governmental policies, is the author of a *Handbook for an International Money*. It is dedicated to "the French authorities on the theoretical aspects of money."

1909—

Dr. R. R. Spencer, a member of the staff of the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service, writes in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, that while man, the individual, is heir to 500 different maladies which end in death, there is no cause for alarm about the future of "good old Homo Sapiens."

"Unless one can accept the biologic fact that your death and mine is just as natural and just as necessary to human progress as our birth, one is not mentally mature," he says. "Life may thus seem hopeless to an individual; but the loss of one life is not serious to the race."

Man, whom he describes as the "only animal capable of binding into his own experience the experiences and wisdom of those who lived in times long past," has an "undreamed of mastery over nature and has become a unique product of organic evolution. All the evidence points to a long life expectancy—not for human institutions, not even for present civilization, certainly not for individuals, but for humanity."

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler has been elected a member of the Save the Children Federation, an organization which aids children in the poorer rural areas in the United States, on the Navajo and Papago Indian reservations, in several west and central European countries and in Korea.

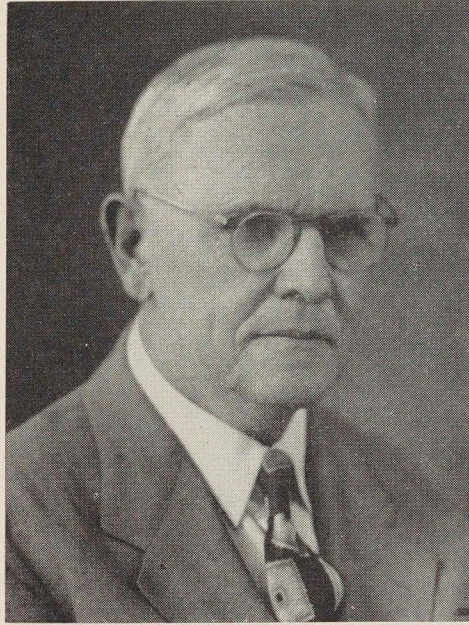
BUSINESS OFFICERS ELECT DR. WHEELER

Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, treasurer of the University of Richmond since 1942, has been elected to the presidency of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

A member of the University of Richmond staff since 1928, Dr. Wheeler was elevated to the chairmanship of the department of mathematics upon the retirement of Dr. R. E. Gaines in 1941.

He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College which also has conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science and of Johns Hopkins University where he won his Ph.D. degree.

GWALTNEY: EDITOR, PREACHER, AUTHOR, SCHOLAR



After 31 years of distinguished service, Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, '04, has retired as editor of *The Alabama Baptist* amid a chorus of "well done" by leaders of the denomination throughout the South. A book, telling the story of his life and accomplishments and also containing tributes from some of his friends was presented at the 130th annual session of the Alabama Baptist State Convention in Montgomery.

Dr. Gwaltney is praised not only for his ability as editor of a paper which grew from

3,000 to 45,000 circulation under his leadership, but also as an outstanding preacher, author and scholar. One of his admirers, Albert McClelland, writing in the *Baptist Messenger*, the denomination's publication in Oklahoma, terms him one of the South's "five truly great Baptist editors." Two of the five, the late R. H. Pitt and Dr. Gwaltney, are alumni of the University of Richmond.

Through their editorials, both Dr. Gwaltney and Dr. Pitt "kept Southern Baptists in the middle of the road and prevented them from going off on tangents either to the right or the left."

Born at Ellerton, Va. just eleven years after the War Between the States, Dr. Gwaltney's boyhood home was just seven miles from Jamestown. After his graduation from Richmond College he enrolled in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville where he received his Th.M. in 1908. Over a period of ten years he served three different Baptist churches, and although he was persuaded to resign his last pastorate to take over the editorship of *The Alabama Baptist*, he often declared that "my heart has always been in the pulpit." As a matter of fact, in addition to being one of the most prolific of the Southern Baptist writers (he wrote seven books as well as his editorials), he found time to preach an average of twice weekly.

In concluding his tribute Mr. McClelland said:

"No matter how long the Baptist faith is alive in the South it will always bear the imprint of this great man's life."

1912—

J. Vaughan Gary, Representative in Congress from the Third Virginia District believes a third World War can be prevented. He says he is optimistic about the mutual security program and believes it is worth the \$7,500,000,000 it is costing. He's concerned about the cost but convinced that "the consequences of not providing such a program would be so serious that there is no way out of it."

1913—

Dr. John W. Elliott has been elected interim pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Westerly, R. I., where he will serve during the absence of Dr. A. L. Murray who has been called back into active service with the Marine Corps.

1916—

Oliver A. Pollard has been appointed by Governor Battle of Virginia as judge of the Hustings Court of Petersburg. Judge Pollard had been Commonwealth's Attorney in Petersburg since 1943. He is a past president of the Petersburg Bar Association and had the full backing of the Petersburg bar for the judgeship. He is a veteran of World War I.

1919—

B. Clifford Goode has been transferred to the Internal Revenue Department with headquarters in Richmond. He had served previously with the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia.

1921—

William R. Shands, general counsel of the Life

Insurance Company of Virginia, has been elected president of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel.

1922—

Major George C. Patterson, base chaplain at Manston, England, merits the title, "Private Ambassador to U.K." He is kept busy with a heavy speaking program and with social service projects as well as the interviews and church services connected with his position as chaplain.

The Rev. Chas. F. Leek, who has just finished a four-year term on the General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, was recently elected as its first vice-president. He is the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Thomasville, N.C.

1923—

The First Baptist Church of Winchester, Va., celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in the spring. Dr. Edward T. Clark is pastor of the church.

1925—

G. Fred Cook, Jr., has moved to Richmond, in the new post of Director of Residential Sales with the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

1926—

C. Champion Bowles has been appointed as chairman of the legal committee of the Southeastern Association of State Highway Officials. The Assistant Virginia Attorney-General, Bowles is counsel for the State Highway Department.

Charter Heslep was a speaker at the conven-

HICKERSON: ROVING AMBASSADOR

Within a period of a few weeks two groups of University of Richmond alumni and alumnae met in Taipei in Taiwan, and in Kowloon, Hong Kong. They met for fellowship and to hear from Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson the news of Alma Mater.

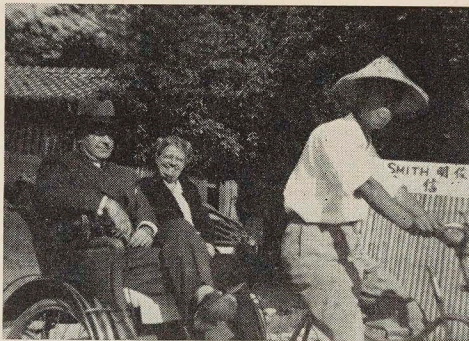
Dr. Hickerson, '20, pastor of Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond and the leader of a group of eight Baptist clergymen who conducted a preaching mission throughout the Orient, found both groups of alumni deeply concerned about the Red conquest. Some of those to whom he talked in Hong Kong had come out of Red China ahead of the Communist regime. All were concerned about the problem of providing college educational opportunities for their sons and daughters. In crowded Hong Kong only one institution offers degrees, Dr. Hickerson learned, and it is difficult to be admitted into this college due to the large number of applicants.

In Taipei, Dr. Hickerson greeted Mrs. W. S. Ling, the former Kwan Fong Cheung, who spent the years 23-25 at Westhampton, and the Rev. R. L. Bausum, '15, who has spent many years in China. He went to Formosa last October with Mrs. Bausum and their 14-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

On November 9 a group of former students met in Hong Kong. Present were Mrs. Yin Fong Leung, '25; Y. T. Cheung, '20; King Mok, '24, and Chee Wing Wong, '34.

Dr. Hickerson found all of the alumni hungry for news about the University and their classmates.

Although Dr. Hickerson brought back



TRAVELING IN STYLE. It's called a "pedicab." The passengers are Dr. Hickerson and Miss Bertha Smith, veteran missionary in Taipei.

from his trip what a Richmond newspaper-woman described as a "fascinating jumble" of impressions, there was no confusion in his mind about the eagerness of the Japanese "to hear the Gospel" and to listen to the sermons, through the lips of an interpreter. He reported that nearly all the Japanese are studying English and welcome every opportunity to hear it spoken. More than 11,000 signed cards saying they wished to become Christians or to enroll in classes to study Christianity.

He found the Japanese hard-working and eager to rebuild from the ravages of war. Their chief problem, he said, is one of overpopulation with a total of 85,000,000 inhabitants living in the four home islands.

Did Dr. Hickerson learn to eat with chopsticks?

"Well, ah, er . . . almost."

the nation returned to Richmond for a visit recently.

1935—

Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, secretary of the American Psychological Association, was a speaker at a meeting of the Richmond chapter of the Association on the subject, "The Social Setting of the Psychologist on the American Scene."

1936—

The Rev. E. Guthrie Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, Va., has been elected Department of Virginia chaplain of the American Legion.

Born: a son, Ashby Roberts Matthews to Dr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Matthews. Dr. Matthews, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, is doing research in the historical section of the Army Ground Forces.

1937—

The Broadus Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond of which Horace L. Ford is pastor, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on September 9. Governor Battle of Virginia was among those who participated in the program.

PARSLEY

Thomas P. Parsley, '29, one of the best known men in Virginia banking circles, has been elected to the presidency of the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, after serving



that institution as first vice president since 1948 and executive vice president since 1950.

He formerly was a vice president of the Bank of Virginia and head of the Roanoke branch for a number of years until he joined the staff of the Mountain Trust Bank four years ago. He began his banking career with the Planters National Bank in Richmond and was connected later with the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company before transferring to the Bank of Virginia.

The *Roanoke Times* commented editorially that his selection as president "will be well received in the community and in State banking circles" and congratulated him on "this evidence of the directors' confidence in him."

tion of the National Association of Radio News Editors in Chicago. Mr. Heslep, who is associated with the Atomic Energy Commission, titled his talk, "Scientists Won't Bite."

1927—

Ground breaking services for the first unit of the New Monument Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, were held in the fall. The Rev. David F. White is church pastor.

1930—

The Rev. Ernest L. Honts has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit to become minister of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond. The church has been without a pastor since mid-September when the Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger, '40, accepted a call to the First Baptist Church in Gainesville, Fla.

For the third successive year Archie C. Berkley has been elected chairman of the City Democratic Committee in Richmond.

1931—

The Rev. David S. Hammock, pastor of the Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, Danville, has resigned to accept a call to the Park View Church in Portsmouth. Mr. Hammock is president of the Baptist Training Union of Virginia.

1932—

R. G. Bremner, chief chemist of the State Highway Department, has collaborated with one of the department's engineers in developing a unique product—colored glass blocks. After experimenting with different methods of adding color, the

two spare-time inventors developed the plan of inserting colored glass between the halves before the are made into the finished block. The only colored blocks that the two know of are made in Europe at a cost that would be prohibitive for widespread use.

1933—

It's back to school for Stuart A. Eacho who has enrolled in the June 1932 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Eacho, who is specializing in South America, is taking an intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

1934—

William W. Seward, Jr., writer and teacher at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College, has been elected executive secretary of the Poetry Society of Virginia. Recently he traveled to the University of Connecticut to take part on the program at a writer's conference there.

Dr. W. Kenneth Haddock, superintendent of the Farmville district of the Methodist Church, has been elected to the perpetual board of trustees of Randolph-Macon Men's and Women's Colleges and the Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal.

Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., has been named to the Richmond Stadium Authority, the body which sets the policies for City Stadium, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William T. Christian, '28.

Father Julien Gunn, a monk of the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross, has gone a long way in the last three years—20,000 miles to be exact. Father Gunn who has done his traveling so that he might teach and preach in various sections of

1938—

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Watlington, a daughter, Ann Warren, on October 4, at Orange, Virginia.

Eugene W. McCaul, Richmond attorney, was appointed to a seat on the Board of Zoning Appeals for a term ending Dec. 31, 1953.

Engaged: Loretta Elizabeth Gilliam and Walter L. Brock, Jr.

1939—

Captain Thomas W. Isbell, Jr., has been awarded a commendation ribbon for his work as assistant judge-advocate of the Air Force's Philippine Island Command. Captain Isbell recently returned from a year's service in the Philippines.

Married: Georgene Wise of West Palm Beach and Dr. Edwin Wortham, IV, of San Francisco, June 12. Dr. and Mrs. Wortham are making their home in San Francisco.

Harold Phillips said he would do anything for his alma mater except part with his mustache. When he found he would not have to part with his facial adornment, Phillip's returned to the campus to take the leading role in "Parlor Story," the play which followed the dedication of the Alumni-Student Center during Homecoming.

The airline distance from Richmond to Honolulu. That's the distance Emmet K. Reid, admissions director of the Medical College of Virginia, rides each year—on a bike. Reid, who picked up cycling soon after graduation from UR, pedals to work each day. It beats riding the bus on counts of economy, exercise, speed and convenience, says Mr. Reid whose advice is, "Buy a bike."

Thomas B. Hall is general manager of the Sun Cured Tobacco Cooperative Warehouse near Richmond, which opened after Christmas for the sale of dark-fired tobacco.

1940—

Ed. Johnston, a field engineer with RCA with headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, has recently visited bases in North Africa.

TOUCHDOWN BY HADDOCK

Dr. Edward E. Haddock, '34, made some sort of a high when in a 1933 football game against Cornell he committed four fouls on a single play. This fall he set a different sort of high when, within a month, he was (1) selected to fill a vacancy on the Richmond City Council, (2) chosen president-elect of the Virginia Academy of General Practice of the Medical Society of Virginia, and (3) elected first president of the Ginter Park Men's Club.

Back in '33, Dr. Haddock—then tackle Haddock—forgot to report to the referee (foul one); he asked the man next to him what was the play (foul two); he was so anxious he was offside (foul three); and his 200 pounds had gained such momentum that he couldn't stop his block when the whistle sounded (foul four).

"There was," he said, "a whole chorus of whistles." In 1951 the chorus greeting Dr. Haddock's achievement was one of cheers.

The council position which the Richmond alumnus will fill was left vacant by the election of Edward E. Willey to the State Senate. Dr. Haddock is past secretary of the VAGP which he will head, and the Men's Club of which he is president is a newly organized interdenominational civic group.



IS ART CONFUSING? SO IS THIS COCKEYED WORLD

If much of modern art is abstract and confusing, it is because "we are living in one of the most confusing ages that ever occurred on this planet," says Dr. L. Valentine Lee, '13, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville and a painter of more than local renown.

Dr. Lee, who avoids the abstract in his own

paintings, most of them landscapes, exhibited at a one-man show at the Jacksonville Arts Center in October. The exhibit was composed of eighteen oils and ten water colors, most of them done since Dr. Lee moved to Jacksonville seven years ago. One of his most popular paintings, "Ogunquit Rocks," is shown above.

Dr. W. H. ReMine, has been for several years associated with the surgical staff of the Mayo Clinic. He is at present on the Clinic's junior staff.

William L. Maner, former instructor of English at the University of Richmond, is now information officer for the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions.

George Rockkind is comptroller for the Garner Aviation Service Corporation at Bartow, Fla.

After an eight-year pastorate at First Church, Coeburn, Va., Hatcher S. Elliott assumed his new duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lowell, N. C. on January 15.

1941—

Ira D. Hudgins is thrice happy. He became pastor of the Franklin (Va.) Baptist Church last September, received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania the same month, and became the father of a new son, Stephen Durwood Hudgins, on December 7.

George D. Sands, who has served as an assistant professor of chemistry at the College of William and Mary, has been promoted to the position of associate professor.

Born: a son, Norman Douglas, to the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Watkins of Arlington, Va., on November 9.

Murray Barr has been granted a fellowship to study at the University of Teheran, Iran, through the Institute of International Education.

1943—

Born: a daughter, Evie Tobin to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Katz, November 16 in Broomfield, New Jersey.

FOR CHURCH ORGANISTS ONLY

A congregation of soldiers couldn't believe their ears when the organist at the 72nd Tank Battalion opened a Sunday chapel service with "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Chaplain (Capt.) Donald E. Trump, '38, was equally amazed.

Several days before the service, Chaplain Trump had to hire a new organist because the regular man was too ill to play. The substitute was a Korean houseboy who had often bragged about his musical ability.

With his heavy schedule Chaplain Trump didn't have time to worry about whether the lad could really play.

On Sunday though he was annoyed at not hearing any music as the hour for the service approached.

"Play! Play anything," he called to the organist.

The Korean beamed, and gave out with his "hot" rendition.

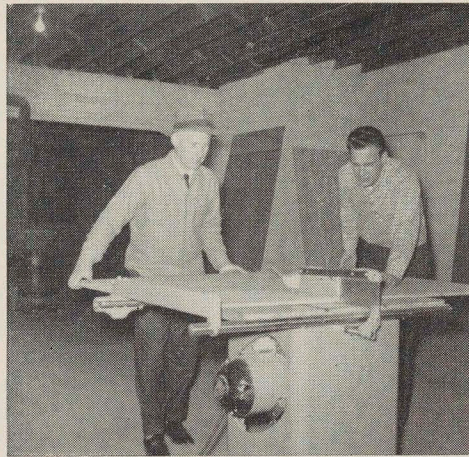
The rest of the worship service was conducted without benefit of organ music.

MEN AT WORK

One of the "first" babies born this New Year is a business venture formed by the partnership of two members of the class of '40—Enders Dickinson, III and C. Fred Wortham. Former Army and Navy pilots, commercial flyer and flight test engineer, salesman of building supplies and electrical engineer, they have joined their forces to sell, saw, load and deliver all types of plywood and wallboard in their opening of The Plywood Center, Brook Road at Lombardy in Richmond.

At The Plywood Center you can learn how to balance your windows with valances, how to make that table for Junior's electric train or ping-pong set, how to fix up your basement or attic for the wife's dream of a recreation room or extra bedroom, how marine plywood is used, or how to modernize your own business office. Their plywood will be delivered by the sheet or cut to specific measurement or you can drop in at "The Center" for an after-lunch-hour chat about college days past or present!

The sight of either of "the bosses" dressed in genuine work clothes instead of "white collars" is still a little shocking to their wives, especially when they are seated at the wheel of their 1½-ton truck. This acquisition thrills



Left, Wortham; right, Dickinson.

the small fry and one ride doesn't begin to satisfy any of their five children!

Secretarial and bookkeeping assistance is abundant: as a matter of fact, the presence of Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Westhampton Class of '41, and Ellen Pratt Wortham are the only attractive fixtures installed in the office at this writing. Later, the office walls will be finished in samples of The Plywood Center's products.

dustrial Relations Analyst.

Married: Miss Ruth Boykin and the Rev. Paul Warren Strickland at the Delman Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., on September 21. The couple are making their home at St. Louis.

The Rev. Scott C. Hutton, Jr., has accepted a call to succeed his father as pastor of the Fishersville, Va., Baptist Church.

Born: a son, Lincoln Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Baxter on July 6, in Boston. Mr. Baxter is employed in the research department of the Polaroid Corporation.

1947—

Married: Madeline Hutchinson and Dr. Lawrence Owen Snead, Jr., on July 21. Dr. Snead is on the staff of the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Kenneth Crumpton, Jr., a senior at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, was ordained as a Lutheran Minister this summer.

1948—

Larry Jensen is now employed as a Personnel Assistant by the U.S. Patent Office in Washington under the Junior Management Assistant Training Program. In addition he is working on his Master's degree at the American University night school.

Married: Golde Joan Steiner and Melvin V. Lubman in the Chapel of Beth El Synagogue, Richmond, on October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Lubman are making their home in Richmond.

Born: a son, V. Earl, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. V. Earl Dickinson at Johnston Willis Hospital, Richmond, on October 31. The Dickinsons live in Mineral, Va., and Mr. Dickinson has recently been elected President of the Spotsylvania County Ruritan Club.

It's a boy for Margaret Sabine ('48) and John W. Brizendine. The newcomer is William Edward Brizendine, whose father is in his senior year at the Yale Divinity School.

1949—

William Corder, Bill Winn and Bob Doss are enrolled in the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Corder is enrolled as a third year student while Winn and Doss are in their first year.

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

Lt. James P. Jeter, U.S.A.F., is now stationed at Langeley Field, Va.

Douglas Wiley, who is now completing work on his doctorate, was granted a fellowship for postgraduate study in chemistry at Columbia University. The fellowship is one of the three given by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Born: a son, Guyon Worth, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Cumby on November 26 in Richmond.

Married: Molly Ann Williams and Walter Hyer, Jr., at the First Methodist Church in Rocky Mount,

1944—

The Rev. Robert F. Wyatt, Jr., began his work as the first full-time pastor of Central Hill Baptist Church, Va., on October 1.

Born: a son, Jeremy Franklin to Mr. and Mrs. George and Wilma Iggers on October 4 in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Rev. Ryland O. Reamy is now acting president of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Chicago, while the president is on sabbatical

leave. Rev. Reamy is vice-president of the Training School.

1946—

Hunter W. Martin has been named president of Richmond's Young Democratic Club.

Born: a son, John William, III, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, Sandston, on August 5. His father is working at the regional office of the Wage Stabilization Board in Richmond as an In-

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

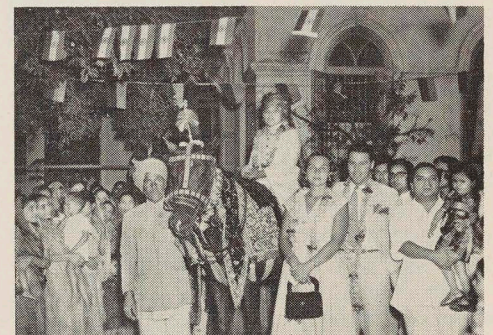
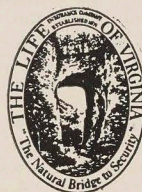
For young men and women who are preparing themselves for business and professional careers, The Life Insurance Company of Virginia has designed a special plan which offers maximum protection at minimum cost.

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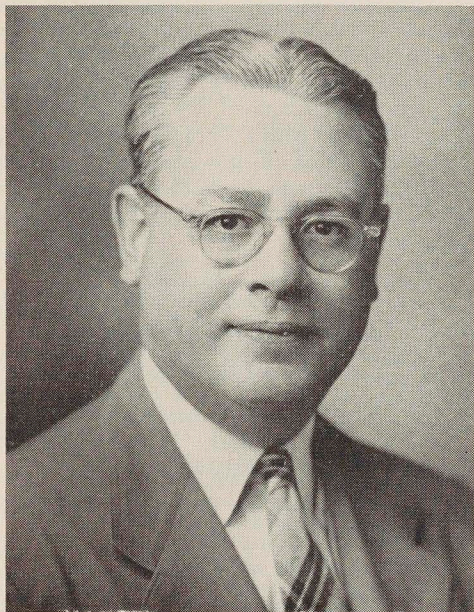
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MAHARAJAH LAND. Thomas G. Lewis, '40, and his wife join with beturbaned men and bedecked horses on a festive occasion in India. Mr. Lewis is Sales Manager for all of India for the National Carbon Co., Lt., with offices in Calcutta.

MARSH

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., '22, has been chosen president of the First and Merchants National



Bank of Richmond with which he became associated in 1923. He succeeds H. Hiter Harris, who died January 13.

Mr. Marsh, a past president of both the University of Richmond Alumni Society and the Alumni Council, joined the staff of First and Merchants (then the Merchants National Bank) the year following his graduation and remained with this banking institution continuously with the exception of an association with the Dominion Securities Corporation from 1929 to 1938.

He became a vice president in 1940 and was elected to the board in 1948. He also is a director of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. He has been prominently associated with a number of philanthropic organizations in Richmond.

Mr. Marsh is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity.

LANE

Young man of the year for 1951 in Richmond is Edward Emerson Lane, an alumnus of both V.P.I. and the University of Richmond Law School, '48. Lane, who turned 28 on January 28, is a lawyer.

The award was presented on behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce by F. Byers Miller, dean of the University of Richmond School of Business. Said Dean Miller: "He is a former neighbor of mine and always was the first man off the block every morning and the last one to return at night from work."

The Junior Chamber particularly liked Lane's work as chairman of the Richmond clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign for which the city received the Jaycees' national first place award.

N. C., on November 10. After a wedding trip to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Hyer returned to their home in Richmond.

Married: Anne Claire Ross and Robert Henry Parks, III., at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, on November 17. The couple are making their home in Richmond.

Carl D. Lunsford was awarded the du Pont Research Fellowship in chemistry at the University of Virginia for the 1951-52 session. He expects to complete requirements for a Ph. D. degree next September.

Married: Charlotte Herrink and Bob Jones on November 17 at Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living in Richmond.

Married: Beverly Ann Reynolds and Roscoe H. Crosier, Jr., on November 24 in Bon Air, where the couple are now making their home.

Harry C. McGehee, Jr., graduate of T. C. Williams School of Law, has been appointed an assistant Attorney-General of Virginia.

Engaged: Doris Louise Anderson and Stuart Massie, Jr. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Born: a son, Richard Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hulcher, Jr., on September 10, Richmond.

Married: Bessie Jeanne White and Earl D. Weed, Jr., in Dallas on November 17.

Engaged: Marion Daniel and George E. Butler, Jr. The wedding will take place in February.

Married: Catherine Pickett and the Reverend Lawrence J. Seyler in Philadelphia, December 22.

Engaged: Jane Belk to James A. Moncure. The wedding will take place in June.

Louis F. Luechauer has a new position with the American Linen Supply Co., in Chicago.

1950—

Born: a son, Stephen Gerald to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Cunningham on August 28, in Richmond.

Born: a daughter, Elizabeth Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Ward on September 8, at Arlington.

C. S. Taylor has a new position with the United Press in Atlanta. His work involves editing and selecting copy for filing on teletypesetter circuits.

Engaged: Doris Elizabeth Taylor and William E. Doyle. The wedding is planned for the Spring.

Pvt. Edward H. Radcliffe is stationed at Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training.

Born: a daughter, Leigh Faigle, to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell V. Smith on November 12, in Richmond.

Married: Elizabeth Lee McNeal and Richard A. Claybrook in Richmond in December.

Married: Marthalea Thompson and Willard C. Osburn on October 1, in Stuart, Va.

Married: Phyllis Vivian Kanter and Edwin Manning Rubin in Baltimore on September 23. The couple will live in New York City.

Married: Doris Ann Boykin and Alan L. Creedle at the Barton Heights Methodist Church on October 20.

Married: Margaret Ella McGee and Harry W. Fore, Jr., on November 21. Mr. Fore is at present attending the dental school of the Medical College of Virginia.

The Rev. Ernest Harris who served as interim associate pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, is currently a member of the church's staff.

Kent L. Kiser is enrolled as a third year student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Wallace Shields is enrolled at the Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa.

1951—

Engaged: Ann Elizabeth Lindsey and Pvt. James B. Bourne, Jr. Pvt. Bourne is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

John W. Biscoe has been recalled to active duty with the Navy.

Francis C. Lee has been appointed special counsel for the State Highway Department.

Pvt. William Clayton has been assigned to the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center for Army basic training.

Pvt. James R. Bryant, Jr., is taking his Army basic training at Fort Meade, Md.

Al Pittman, who is enrolled as a first year student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School is serving as student assistant of the Greece Baptist Church at Rochester, New York.

Marion Wilkose is currently working at the Richmond Juvenile Detention Home.

Married: Antionette Wilhemina Jones and Thomas V. Webb at the Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond, on October 18. The couple are making their home in Nashville.

David M. Bercaw is enrolled at the Crozer Theological Seminary.

Born: a daughter, Janet Baird to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hazelgrove on November 27, in Richmond.

Born: a daughter, Catherine Page, to Mr. and Mrs. Cary A. Carrington, on August 18, in Richmond.

1952—

Engaged: Helen Raney and William H. Patterson. The wedding will take place in February.

1953—

Born: a son, Robert Chester, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dickerson, on August 23, in Richmond.

Married: Loretta Patricia Blackwell and Donald H. James, on August 25, in Richmond.

Rosemary

(Continued from page 9)

the Library, Ruben Broadus, approached me and asked if he could help me, I muttered, "What books have you got?" He gave me a far-away look, then said, "O, yes, we have the Holy Bible." Seeing my em-

LISTEN TO THESE QUIZ KIDS

Tune in WRVA (1140 on your dial) at 10 o'clock each Friday night from February 22 through May 16 for something new in radio and education.

It's the University of Richmond-WRVA quiz program which will be conducted at the college entrance level for student contestants from 31 eastern Virginia counties and 10 cities. The contestants will be quizzed on English, mathematics, American history and natural science.

There will be \$2,100 in scholarship prizes for the winners, including a \$900 top prize, \$750 of which will be provided by the Richmond Rotary Club which is sponsoring the program. Rotary clubs in localities throughout eastern Virginia are also giving their endorsement to the broadcasts.

More than 400 high school boys and girls vied for an opportunity to participate in the nine quarter-final broadcasts, the first of which will be aired on George Washington's birthday. Each of these nine winners will receive a tuition scholarship to the University of Richmond.

The nine survivors, in groups of three, will compete in three semifinal broadcasts, and the three finalists will answer questions for the big prize on May 16.

Each of the shows will be of a half-hour duration. The questions will be prepared by members of the faculty and the quiz master also will be a faculty member.

barrassment, he grasped me by the arm and we browsed through the Library for an hour. He pointed out for me how to secure information from "Pooles Index" and other guides. Later in life our paths often crossed and I found Ruben Broadbudd the same helpful soul.

Lombardy Street, west of the College, was at this time more or less a vast field with the Lee Monument as a sentinel in the wilderness. But on Lombardy Street, just across from the campus, there was Bush's Cafeteria where we boys ate. The meals may not have been the best or the fanciest but for 15 or 20 cents one got filled up. O, for the good old days!

When my own boys who graduated at the University came home and began to tell me of some stunt or trick they had pulled off on some professor, I listened carefully and pretended I was shocked—yet most of these stunts I easily recognized as "has beens," enclosed in a brand-new cellophane wrapper.

All Around The Lake

(Continued from page 11)

Business School. All-state recognition was given Coan Agee, junior transfer from Bluefield College when he was elected president of the Virginia Baptist Student Union at its fall convention.

The Web and the *Collegian* brought home the bacon—or rather the awards—for the University of Richmond from the Virginia Interscholastic Press Association convention. The *Collegian* was awarded a trophy for "excellence in newswriting" and the *Web* received a loving cup for "originality in year-book design."

Although the Christmas shoppers hardly agreed with them, fraternity men heaved a sigh of relief after the first week end in December and said, "The rush is over." They were, of course, referring to fall fraternity rushing. With hands tired from shaking and voices hoarse from praising, the actives raised a feeble cheer after "silence day" when 124 frosh recorded their fraternity choices. Sigma Phi Epsilon led the field with twenty-one pledges, Theta Chi was second with eighteen and Phi Gamma Delta was third with thirteen.

The military, in two camps, descended upon the University in '51. In this first semester of ROTC at the University the Army Transportation and the Air Corps units have assumed an important position on campus. Besides their class and drill work, the units have fielded both football and basketball teams in intramural competition. In Mill-hiser Gym the sound of rifle reports herald the ROTC rifle team which hopes to win intercollegiate laurels for the University of Richmond in a new field: marksmanship.

Along with the reappearance of the martial air on campus came renewed agitation for Mid-Winter and Final dances complete with big-name bands. The Interfraternity council, compromising interest and finances, sponsored a dance for the University with a semi-big-name band. Earlier in the year the Var-

sity Club began swinging and swaying on campus with a Homecoming dance. The Westhampton '52ers skillfully conjured up a Cinderella atmosphere in the Keller Hall gym for their senior prom, but fortunately at the stroke of 12 no fluffy prom dresses became blue jeans and no silver slippers were lost. The nearest Richmond got to a White Christmas was the Snow Ball, sponsored by the Westhampton Athletic Association. A mural of blue snowflakes added to the wintry atmosphere.

Though visions of term papers danced in their heads, University men and women found time for spreading Christmas cheer to others—and for a little celebrating themselves. Behind the beard and red suit at the Interfraternity Council and YMCA sponsored party for children and at the Theta Chi's entertainment for the tots was Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, the favorite University Santa Claus. Westhampton boasted a feminine Santa Claus when a junior donned red suit and whiskers for an appearance at the party sponsored by the class of '53 for children from Fulton Mission. The Ministerial Association presented a Christmas program complete with a forty-voice choir at the Home for Incurables, and the Westhampton "Y" again sponsored the giving of gifts to the girls at Bon Air Industrial School.

A puppet polar bear who learned to fly on Christmas Eve kept students laughing at the University Christmas party, where they also sang carols in four different languages and listened to "The Littlest Angel." After drinking hot cocoa furnished by the Westhampton College Government, the group went caroling to wish their professors a "Merry Christmas."

Then everybody left the campus for merry Christmas at home, with a round of parties to help them forget the fast closing-in first semester examinations which would begin on January 21. As the BULLETIN went to press, lights were burning late in dormitory rooms on both sides of the University lake and the young undergrads (just as the old grads did when they were in college) were attempting to cram into their noggins enough knowledge to take them safely over the academic hurdles.

Stephenson Scores

(Continued from page 14)

Marines, 64 to 50. Gahagan had his best night in the following game which North Carolina's White Phantoms won, 62 to 56. The Spiders, paced by Gahagan with 21 points, pressed the favorites all the way.

The Spiders made their greatest bid for glory in the game with West Virginia in which Moughamian was the offensive and Rowe the defensive star. Moughamian, usually no great shucks as a marksman, ran up a total of 25 points while Rowe, although scoring only seven points himself, held the Mountaineers' six-foot-nine all-American Mark Workman in check. The Spiders were in the lead until Rowe fouled out in the final period. Then they lost control of the backboards and also lost the game, 83 to 72. The

West Virginians went on to overwhelm New York University, then undefeated and the nation's number six team in the standings.

Mount Union was a personal triumph for Stephenson.

Then an underdog and underrated Washington and Lee team came to town and, led by Jay Handlan, earned an 81 to 65 triumph. George Washington was too strong for the Spiders and triumphed, 79 to 54, and Virginia followed with a 75 to 64 triumph. Most unkindest cut of all, however, was the 78 to 67 triumph scored by V.M.I. who broke a 10-game victory famine just as the BULLETIN went to press.

A Child Coming Within

(Continued from page 10)

Note: not all come from the wrong side of the track. Many come from economically stable homes.

2. 60 percent are sent to the Industrial Schools.
3. 78 percent are from broken homes.
4. 83 percent have no church affiliation.
5. Of those sent back to society, 8 percent return to the school.
6. 40 percent of those released fail society and themselves.

So it's not a rosy picture. It has its bright spots, but it's not really beautiful. It's not pretty to see a kid sent from society because he has failed it . . . or it failed him. And it's not pleasant to see a mother watching her son leave a courtroom. But it's happening!

"It's happening," Minor says, "because in trying to see children in Europe, in trying to give once a year Christmas dinners, we overlook the child in our next block . . . and he may be *your* child." The Director was not smiling. "We must educate the people. We must get Civic Clubs interested in this work, not afternoon teas. We must call on the church to help; men's clubs, women's clubs, parents, grandparents. Everyone. The problem is immediate. You *are* your brother's keeper!"

As I left, the winter's sun cast a deep shadow across the white building marked "Child Care Services" at 601 Spring Street, across the corner from the State Penitentiary.

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Westhampton Class Notes

1917 *Class Secretary*
ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
6705 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.

There is very little news from our class at this time. However, I would like for you all to know that my sister, Billie, and I have moved to our new home at 6705 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1922 *Class Secretary*
MRS. LESLIE BELL (Elizabeth Williams)
58 Gillis Road, Portsmouth, Va.

Reunion, June 6-8, 1952

When Averett sent her dean to Tidewater for college day, I was indeed glad, for it gave me a chance to be with Mary Fugate again. She looked wonderful and is still the same wise, nice and sane Fugate.

I heard that Lillias Hutchins Ashbury had a very delicate operation on her ear this past summer—same grapevine reported it a success.

I made the Homecoming Dinner this fall. It was fun! There sat Jeannette Henna and I at the Table for '22. She said she was very glad to see me for she usually sat alone—Leslie of course rates the speaker's table. Better try and make it soon for, you know, girls this June we celebrate our Thirtieth reunion. I'm sure you hate to hear the number but I mention it so you may be making plans to attend. Let's have a big one. Hope to see many of you in June.

1923 *Class Secretary*
MRS. EVAN H. LACY (Camilla Wimbish)
1324 Wilkerson St., South Boston, Va.

I will not begin my letter with apologies, but I do want you to know that my last letter to you reached Leslie just a day too late for the BULLETIN, but I *did* write it, so I am going to bring it up to date and send it out again.

Late in May we had a delightful visit from Miss Lough, Ruth Powell Tyree and Leslie Booker. They came for an Alumnae meeting and stayed in our home. We had such a good time talking, and as Evan says, settling the affairs of the nation. Ethney Selden Headlee had planned to come too, but her duties as Chairman of the Home for the Aged kept her in Richmond at that time.

Do you remember Vera Ilitch? Well do I remember the day Miss Keller asked me to take Vera into Richmond and help her buy a pair of shoes. I felt very responsible, and I will never forget the feeling I had when Vera insisted on buying a pair of high-heeled pumps when I knew that she should buy walking shoes for our Westhampton hills. I want to quote a part of a letter that has come from a displaced family from Yugoslavia, who happened to be at the Brethren Service in New Windsor, Maryland this summer. The letter says: "I have a friend in Yugoslavia who was a former student of Your college, but has lost contact with the students and faculty there. Her name is Vera Ilitch Mazanko. She is at present time a teacher in Yugoslavia, but is finding life very difficult because food and clothing are so hard to obtain. She longs for some assistance, and any expression of the Christian love she experienced in America as a student years ago." Can't we do something for Vera? Won't you write to her? Her address is: Vera Ilitch Mazanko, Majdan Pek, N. R. Srbija, Yugoslavia.

Doug Oliver was here for the fall Group Meetings of W. M. U. I enjoyed hearing her speak at the evening meeting, and we found time to visit together later. She is the same Doug, and is doing a fine job as Executive Secretary of Virginia W. M. U.

In August I was in Fork Union for a short visit, and attended a party that was given for Virginia Kent Loving's son and his recent bride.

They were an attractive young couple. They are making their home at the Loving home, and Kent is managing the farm. "Bug," Kent's younger son, is attending V.P.I.

Katherine Essex Clark writes such an interesting letter about their summer at Little Rattlesnake Pond in Maine. She says: "Ed, Jr.'s wedding the last of July was the high spot of our summer. Margaret, the girl he married, has taught in the Hadley High School for three years, and the wedding was in our church. They have taken over the church in a big way for us this month while we have been on vacation. Ed, Jr. takes his third year at Andover Theological School this year, and Margaret will take courses there too. Jim is beginning his second year at University of Richmond." Katherine writes of the enlarged church kindergarten work which keeps her busy, along with her other church and civic duties.

One day late last summer I heard someone come in my front door, and yell, "Yoo hoo, anybody home?" It was Ethney Selden Headlee on her way back to Richmond after a visit to Gatlinburg and the Great Smokies. I was so glad to see her, but could not persuade her to spend the night. She and Evelyn Mallory Schools, who was with her, were anxious to get back to Richmond before dark. She said that Tommy, at that time, was on his way to South America on a training cruise.

I forgot to tell you that Evan, Louis and I stopped by to see Hannah Coker on our way back from Florida this summer. The gardens in Hartsville were lovely, and the garden at Hannah's home is a veritable show place. We recognized Hannah's car with the Richmond license plate on it, parked on the street, and finally found her in the beauty parlor. You can imagine her surprise at seeing us.

I went back to college in October for Homecoming, and visited Ethney. Our class was represented at the dinner and the coffee hour by Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Altha Cunningham, Joe Tucker, Ruth Powell Tyree, Ethney and me. Miss Lutz, and the members of the class of 1924, who were present, ate at the same table with us. We missed Hannah Coker, who had gone to her home in Hartsville for the funeral of a close friend.

Sallie Davis visited Irene Summers Stoneman and Ethney the week before Homecoming. She hopes to time her visits better in the future. All reports are that Sallie is prettier than ever.

Ruth Powell Tyree had a most interesting letter from Mary Mitchell Clifford this summer. She is assistant to the President of Evansville College, at Evansville, Indiana.

There was a lovely picture of Betty Beryl Schenk, Elizabeth Hill Schenk's daughter, in the *Times-Dispatch* recently. She is quite a horsewoman, and is president of the Junior Deep Run Hunt Club. The picture showed her taking one of the high jumps.

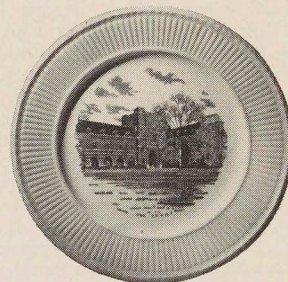
1924 *Class Secretary*
MRS. JOHN A. BROADDUS
(Norma Coleman)
4211 Augusta Ave., Richmond, Va.

It was a joy to see Agnes Jones, by chance, lunching at Miller & Rhoads this summer. We had a few minutes together during which she faithfully promised a letter full of news of herself, which is still to arrive. Meanwhile, you'll have to be satisfied with this—she's very pretty; the years rest lightly, probably because she is so enthusiastic about her work as vocational counselor in connection with her position in the Providence Public Library. She keeps in touch with Louise Wilkenson Morton. The latter, I learned, has recently moved to New York, with her husband who is with the Associated Press. Louise's daughter is a

graduate of Middlebury College, Vermont, and her son Oliver is a junior in high school.

Those of you who did not get to hear Eva Sanders speak at Commencement and enjoy being with her again will probably not know that she is now back in Nigeria after a well-earned rest in America. Before leaving she wrote a letter to all her friends which has been forwarded to me by Leslie. She expresses her thanks for the help that some have given in preparing the music for a new hymnal to be used in the Centre, and also for the hospitality, kindnesses, and gifts she received while here. It was good to see with what eagerness she was looking forward to returning to her work, where her immediate task was that of preparing five of the Ire student nurses for the state examination. All of '24 wishes her continued happiness and success.

WESTHAMPTON COMMEMORATIVE PLATE in WEDGWOOD CHINA



We are delighted to announce that at last the Westhampton plates (which we have been trying to secure for the past ten years) are available. These plates have a picture of the Westhampton tower in the center, and an edme border. They come in mulberry or sepia. Order yours now while you can get one of the first edition.

The price of the plates is \$2.50 each when purchased "cash and carry" at the alumnae office, or \$3.00 (to cover cost of packing and shipping) when ordered by mail.

ORDER BLANK

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Color ☐ Sepia ☐ Mulberry

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Amount enclosed \$ _____

Make check to Westhampton College Alumnae Association, and send to Mrs. R. E. Booker, Westhampton College Alumnae Office, University of Richmond, Va.

Through Margaret Fugate Carlton I have learned that this will be quite a "graduating year" for Ruth Lazenby McCulloch's family: her son graduates at V.P.I.; Anne from St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C.; Matt, the younger son, finishes high school; and the younger girl, Nancy, graduates from junior high. It sounds like a busy time for Ruth!

I am glad to report that Anna Hardaway White is home again in Oxford, N. C., after a visit to a Richmond hospital.

A telephone conversation with Mary Taylor Gills Copenhagen disclosed that she had enjoyed a trip to New York during Thanksgiving holidays and seen "all the shows."

1926 Class Secretary
MRS. H. I. WILLETT (Betty Ballard)
6430 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Va.

'26's latest claim to fame is Thelma Phlegar Owens with her new book—we quote from a newspaper article:

"A book entitled 'Daddy Was A Doctor' written by a former Virginia Sider about the life of her father, a prominent Bluefield, Va., physician, is being published and will be available at book stores early next month.

"Mrs. Grafton Ray Owens, formerly Miss Thelma Phlegar, depicts the life of her father, Dr. Orrin K. Phlegar of Virginia Avenue, in her first book now being published by the E. P. Dutton and Company.

"Scene of the story is in a fictional town of Brightville, Tenn., with Dr. Olin Peters, general practitioner, portraying the role of her father.

"Mrs. Owens said the book was intended to be an affectionate tribute to her parents. The book is illustrated with pen drawings by Paul Galdone.

"Born in Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Owens came to Bluefield, Va., at the age of six. She was graduated from the Graham high school, Virginia Intermont, Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, and Ohio State University, where she received an M.A. degree in English. She was a teacher at Concord College, Ohio State University and Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

"Mrs. Owens lives with her husband, a chemist with a Ph.D. from Ohio State University, and their two sons, Donald and Douglas in Phoenixville, Pa. 'Daddy Was A Doctor,' is Mrs. Owens' first book although she has had many of her poems published in various national magazines and periodicals including *Poetry*, the *Sewanee Review*, *New York Herald-Tribune*, *New York Times* and *Bluefield Daily Telegraph*."

Our only other piece of news is the fact that Margaret Miller Smith has a grandson—Congratulations!

1927 Class Secretary
DOROTHY KELLY
2600 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Va.
Assistant Secretary
KATHERINE BELL
Westhampton College
University of Richmond, Va.

Reunion, June 6-8, 1952

In order to have everything in readiness for the 25th class reunion in June, 1952, Anna Massie DeVilbiss is already working with Miss Harris to formulate plans. We all know, however, that a successful reunion depends on the cooperation of all and not on plans, regardless of how well they may be worked out. We all agree, too, that one of the best ways to cooperate is to make plans to attend and to exert every effort to carry out those plans.

Not very many of you who live nearby have visited the campus recently, but Margaret Powell Armstrong of Cranston, R. I., came down in September with all her family to leave her second daughter, Peggy, as a freshman. Her oldest daughter is continuing her work at Barnard.

Juliet Coleman, who lives in Washington with her sister and family, had planned to attend the Homecoming but was prevented from doing so by illness in her family.

Saxon Rowe Carver, who is librarian at a school in Princeton, spent a pleasant summer in Vermont with her family and her son George, a Yale

graduate of 1950, who has returned to Oxford on a Fulbright appointment.

Edna Earl Sanders Pratt recently procured a position as a teacher in the school system at Moorefield, West Virginia.

Thelma Keene, who did graduate work this summer in education at the University of Virginia, has recently been made assistant principal at John Marshall High School in Richmond, where she has been very active in the past few years not only as a teacher of English, but also as a counselor for the senior class and as chairman of the faculty committee on student activities.

Let us hope that many of you will include in your activities plans to be here in June to see the many changes that have taken place in Westhampton and in each other.

1929 Class Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM S. SIMPSON
(Violet Cervarich)
4413 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va.

Our class news is fairly slim this time but I know all of you are swamped with Christmas shopping, church pageants and school plays—not to mention your regular jobs.

The Norfolk Public Schools publish a pamphlet called "Better Schools" and in the last issue Louise Britton had an article on "What the Elementary Schools are Doing to Inculcate Democracy" which was very interesting. Louise, why don't you write and tell me these things about yourself?

Get out your class directory and make note of these changes of address:

Miriam Figgs Rankin (Mrs. Weston) 18 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

Lucile Butler Harrison (Mrs. A. C. Jr.) 2205 Montvale Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Virginia.

Mildred Pope Andersen and her husband, Earnest, came by to see me during the Thanksgiving holidays and we certainly did have a grand visit. They were staying at the John Marshall Hotel with their daughter, Jane, who was attending the V.P.I. Richmond Club dances.

I had a nice letter from Helen Orpin Wenzel recently. Her daughter, Judy, is now in the 7th grade and her husband is engaged in research on citrus processing which certainly sounds interesting. I hope a large number of you have followed her example and already sent in your Alumnae Fund contribution. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all the letters I am going to send you later on could be "Thank you" letters!

1932 Class Secretary
MRS. EMMETT C. MATHEWS
(Mary Hodnett)
16 Maxwell Road, Richmond, Va.

Reunion, June 6-8, 1952

We missed all of you who didn't come back for Homecoming. Katherine Roberts Hesby, Helen Pollard Deck, Jane Little Grey and I represented our class. We had such a good time, and we were really proud of the excellent job Helen Pollard Deck did as chairman of Homecoming.

I know you will be interested in hearing some news of Mary Lucile Saunders. Mary Lucile, as you know, was one of the Missionaries sent to China by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She is one of the Missionaries whose salary is paid by the members of Second Baptist Church here in Richmond. When war came Mary Lucile was held in one of the Concentration Camps, and she became very ill with Beriberi. She has been back in this country now for some months, and has apparently recovered from her illness. While she was visiting friends here in Richmond recently, many of us had the pleasure of seeing her, and a tea was given in her honor by Second Baptist Church. Mary Lucile has done some very outstanding photographic work, and has many beautiful colored slides of China, Japan and some of the other countries she has visited. The Foreign Mission Board is sending her early in January to the Philippines.

We were distressed to hear of the serious illness

of Jane Little Grey's little son Kenny. He spent some time as a patient at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, but is improving now and was able to be home in time for Christmas.

We are indeed proud of the excellent job Katherine Roberts Hesby did last year as chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee. She has been chosen to serve again this year. We will hear from Katherine soon after Christmas, and I hope the Class of '32 will respond one hundred per cent.

Carolyn Thompson Broaddus spent a day in Richmond recently. Katherine Hesby and I had the pleasure of seeing her, and having lunch with her. Carolyn looked fine, and is very happy to be in her new home at Severna Park, Maryland.

It is now 1952 and I hope on your new calendar you will put a mark around the date of the first week end in June and begin making your plans right now to come back for our reunion. Don't miss it!

1935 Class Secretary
GLADYS S. TATUM (Mrs. C. M.)
2105 Rosewood Ave., Richmond, Va.

Nan Owen Manning, Jean Shafer, and I had a grand time at Homecoming and wished that more of you could have been with us.

The November issue of the *Woman's Home Companion* contained an article "Watch Out for Dixie" by Rhea Talley.

Anna Hallett Sniffen is a leader in community affairs in Hampton, just as she was one of our leaders in college. She worked on the Community Chest Drive in the fall and on the program for the Woman's Auxiliary of her church and is program chairman of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. She is kept busy at home too with Timmy, who is seven, and Anne, three.

Mary Pat Early Love, on two days' notice, did her Christmas shopping, etc., and left with Arthur for the Kentucky tobacco market, and returned to Virginia for Christmas.

Sue Whittet Wilson was in charge of the country store booth for the St. Mark's Episcopal Church bazaar.

Harriet Walton took part in a hockey match played by Virginia's team and Scotland's representatives. Harriet was chairman of entertainment while the Scottish girls were in Richmond, and one of the local papers carried an excellent picture of Harriet and several of the players from Scotland. Harriet played in the Southeastern Tournament in Richmond and was selected to play in the Nationals in Boston.

Mary Harrington Meaker wrote an interesting letter from Vermont, and I'm passing on much of it to you verbatim.

"Since June we've been living here in Burlington (2 Hickok Place) near the University where Sheldon is a graduate student. At last after four years, we finally found an apartment in town where the landlord will let us keep all three children. When Sheldon was a freshman, we had to live in the back end of a farmhouse nine miles out and then we moved into a town seven miles away and then into the University Housing Project at Ft. Ethan Allen, four miles out, and now it feels wonderful to be only a few short blocks from the center of downtown, but still live on an elm-lined street. I get quite a kick out of watching the elderly women around our neighborhood spend hours sweeping their lawns! They appear to have a fit when there are leaves on them and they sweep madly until every scrap and leaf is in the street. In fact, I painted a watercolor of it and my painting was chosen in a Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibit this summer to be hung at the art exhibit at the Champlain Valley Fair. I still love to paint—in my 'spare' time I sew, paint, or practice on our newly acquired piano.

"By the way, Allie (Alice Harrington Hunt) and Dick have moved to Wilmington, Delaware—here's the exact address, 213 C Monroe Park. They will eventually be in the South where the new hydrogen bomb plant is being planned.

"The local paper put our picture in print at graduation time because we had had three children

while Sheldon was in school—every time he had exams, we had a baby, it seemed."

I spent a wonderful week (mostly seeing plays) in New York in December. Rhea Talley and I went together to see Katherine Cornell's "The Constant Wife" and Henry Fonda in "Point of No Return."

Is Minnie Smith living in Richmond now? We'd like to have her new address if she is here.

1936 *Class Secretary*
ELIZABETH CONWELL
3107 Stonewall Ave., Richmond, Va.

Lt. Mildred Myrick, U. S. A. was married to Lt. Comdr. Henry Hirschfeld, U. S. N. R. in Honolulu, T. H. this fall. They are both on duty at Pearl Harbor on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet. Their address is 940 Spencer St., Honolulu.

Lu Frank Cherry is now Mrs. Bernard Drill and has just moved to Washington.

Sue Bonnet Chermide (Mrs. Herbert B., Jr.) is Executive Secretary of the Charlotte County Red Cross. Her son Chuck is attending Woodberry Forest.

Mrs. Carolyn Shafer Essex is working in the Personnel Field. Her address is 1013 W. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Frances Bowers Jones has moved to 9541 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Hamilton Enslow (Dorothy Harrison) is working part time at Goucher. We understand her daughter, Chris, was very ill this summer and are very glad to hear she has recovered. Her son Tom is in St. Paul's School in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. F. Hartz (Alice Pugh) visited in Richmond Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Robert B. Harvey, Jr. (Florence Marston) and family have moved to 5808 E. Princess Anne Rd., Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Benjamin Ambrose Rucker (Martha Cosby) writes that beside being a housewife she has taught in the elementary schools in Arlington for the past three years. She has three children: Ben, Jr. 9, Martha Anne 7 and Jimmie 5. Her husband is in the Air Force with Air Installations.

1938 *Class Secretary*
MRS. R. M. NOLTING, JR.
(Peggy Lockwood)
R.F.D. 8, Box 658, Richmond, Va.

We're rather short of news items this time, but even so we have two new babies to report and two new addresses.

Dot Cavanaugh Strotmeyer (Mrs. G. B.) has moved to 266 Eastland Drive, Memphis, Tenn. Her husband is the representative for the Philco Corporation in that state. They have two boys, one about 8½ or 9 and another around 3 years old, I believe.

Jo Mallory Cosby has a new address. She and Charles and their young son have just gotten settled in their new home at 5917 Club Lane here in Richmond.

I received a nice newsy letter from Henrietta Harrell Smith (Mrs. E. D.) in September. She and Downing are the proud parents of four youngsters—two girls and two boys! The youngest, Kenneth Eugene Smith, was born July 7, 1951.

According to her letter "Ann Downing, 9½, is doing fine in school and loves her piano lessons. Jimmy is 7½ and beginning his second year of school with enthusiasm. Carolyn is 3½ and has the family pretty well under control."

Hennie also reports the arrival of Lee Earl Clinkscoles February 21, 1951, "to make his home with Millie and Sidney Clinkscoles and to keep big sister, Joyce, 2, company."

Thanks for your grand letter, Hennie. I wish more of you would write and let me have news of your own families and any other class members about whom you may know.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall (Gene Austin) have moved to Alderson, West Virginia, where "T" will enter private practice. "T" finished his internship at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk on June 30th.

1940 *Class Secretary*
KITTY LYLE
2920 Noble Ave., Richmond, Va.

My deepest apologies to all of you for having no news in the last issue. I'll certainly try not to ever let it happen again.

If news only came in as fast as time flies by, how much I would have to tell you! That being merely a pipe dream and far from fact, I will now settle down to reality and tell you what I do know.

I had a nice note during the summer from Mrs. Henry B. Kaufmann, or to explain further, Thais Silverman Kaufman. Thais and Henry were married in June and are living in an apartment at 720 Boissevain Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. Our very best wishes to the Kaufmanns.

This past summer marked a milestone in the life of Helen Smith Moss and Bob. Bob finished law school and also passed the bar, and I believe was one of only sixty-some out of 300 or more who passed at that time.

This is a red letter year, too, for Harriett Yeaman Mercer and I. J. They have just returned to Richmond after three years in Memphis where I. J. attended optometry school. He is associated with Mercer, Crawford & Gatten here in Richmond. Their new address is 3543A Grove Ave.

Marie Keyser Jordan, John, and little Craig were home this summer, all the way from California. They are looking fine and apparently thriving on that California climate. They enjoyed their trip here and are quite expert at pitching their tent and camping out a la California style, which is the way they spent most of their nights coming home.

Dell Williams Smith tells me that she and her family vacationed in Boston this summer where she talked to Vista Robinson Gettier on the telephone. Vista and Straughn have a small son who was born December 31, 1950, and are very much enjoying him. I'm sorry I don't know his name.

The Manson family now boasts a son, too. William A. Manson, Jr., was born September 28, and Janet (Gresham) and Bill are delighted to add a son to their family of two little girls.

We were sorry to hear of the death this past summer of Evelyn Smoak Lewter's father, and wish to extend our sympathy to her.

I heard through Evelyn that Mildred (James) and Gordon Talton and their three children visited Mildred's family in Newport News in August, I believe. We only wish they could take that long trip from Florida sometime in the spring or fall when we could get to see them.

There are two new addresses to report. Saddy Sykes Williams and Harry have moved into their new home at 6506 Monument Avenue, and Lucy Sissons Higgins and Wesley and the three little Higgins are now living in Highland Springs.

I have an address, too, for Mary Sue Carter Patterson (Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patterson). It is 3564 84th Street, Jackson Heights, New York.

Betty Carper Grigg has been delighting Richmond audiences this fall and winter with her beautiful dancing. She starred in Tobaccorama and other tobacco festival activities, and then appeared in the presentation of the Elijah.

I hope all of you in Richmond saw Doris Hargrove Kibler's pictures in the Sunday *Times-Dispatch*, December 9. The accompanying article in the *Times-Dispatch* explained that the Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women is making a scrapbook, along with other branches in the State division, to give other countries a cross section of life in American communities. Through the State Department the AAUW will distribute and display the books in foreign countries at American bookmobiles and United States Information Centers. In the Richmond book Doris has been chosen to take the reader on a pictorial tour of the city. She was chosen to be the scrapbook model because she is a native Richmonder and because her life and activities seen typical of other AAUW members.

Lucy Baird enjoyed a wonderful motor trip to Canada this past summer, and I hid myself to Bermuda, sailing over on the Queen of Bermuda and returning by plane. Bermuda is just too beautiful for words. And we were lucky enough

to have brilliant sunshine and moonlight the whole time we were there.

1941 *Class Secretary*
MRS. S. G. HARDY (Bitsy Epes)
Blackstone, Va.

This time we have four babies to add to our list. Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger and Al have a little sister for their three year old. Anne Maynard Ellwanger, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz., was born September 19. In Johnston-Willis Hospital at the same time was Kira Nicholsky Curwin who had her third girl born September 22, Natalie Teresa Curwin, weighing 6 lbs., 11 oz., Kira and Henrietta had a gay time talking over old times.

Betsy Woodson Weaver and Al have a daughter named Betsy born November 20.

Mildred Howerton Jones and Langford have a son Stephen Arrington (named for her father), who weighed 8 lbs., 9oz., at birth August 1. Their daughter Susan is 6 years old now, a first-grader and proud of it. I was so excited to get Mildred's letter telling about attending a tea Sunday, December 2, at Betty Acker Gillespie's home. She wrote from Wilmington, "The tea was given by some of the girls in and around Philadelphia for all of us in this area. Marion Wiley Ellett and I drove over there together. It was a lot of fun for me, because there were five '41ers there—Betty Gillespie, Dottie Hewes McGlincy, Juliet Loving Whitlatch, Dot Auringer Berkepile, and me. We felt very guilty about monopolizing a great deal of the conversation, but there was a lot to catch up on. Everybody looked marvelous, and I'm the only one who has added two pounds for every year we've been out of school. The big news was that Betty Melius Eiseman has triplets! This may be just a rumor, but it fascinated me." Do any of you have Betty's address in New York City? If so, please let me know so we can check on this.

Kitty Spencer and A. L. Philpott with the Class Baby spent the week-end of Nov. 23 in Richmond.

Its Holden Slikep was in Medical College Hospital in Richmond recently. She's back in King George Court House now recuperating. Ed is Trial Justice for that county.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone is still organist at the River Road Baptist Church. She is also teaching private music pupils in Richmond.

Margaret Forrer Wren, Jean Neasmith Dickinson, Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, Mary Owen Bass, and Miss Marjorie Rivenburg represented our class at the Homecoming Banquet in October. Mrs. Alton Williams told about her trip to Europe.

Some of us who attended the reunion in June are hoping Margaret Brittingham Curtice is able to catch a cab as easily in Salt Lake City as she can in Richmond.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover, active in Red Cross work, King's Daughters work, and Woman's Club in Gloucester, writes, "LeRoy's step-father died recently and we went to New York for the funeral. While there I called Carolyn Gary Hugo and chatted, with her daughter Vicki in the background. We saw Larry's wonderful play, "Stalag 17," and went backstage to say hello to Larry. While waiting for him, we saw Langford Jones, Mildred Howerton's husband, but didn't realize who he was until after he had gone. Larry wants to buy a country place to farm. They've been looking all over Virginia (Nelson County, etc.) and the country outside New York City."

She continues, "On our way home we drove through Chester, Pa., and dropped in on Dottie Hewes McGlincy. They are still with her mother, waiting for their house to be converted into two apartments. She said she and Bill had been up to Boston on a vacation and called Edith Burfoot Lovig, but to think Dottie's father died that day and they had to come straight back without getting to see them."

We are sorry too to hear of the death of Dot Harshbarger's father in the early fall.

Marion Yancey Petroff is in Clarksville, Virginia, with her mother. Chris is at sea, Mediterranean duty, and will return to Norfolk in May.

Last month Patsy Garrett Kokinacis and her

family moved from Richmond to 178 First Street, Lowell, Mass, where her husband's home and nightclub are located. They are happy that their infant son can now grow up with his ten first cousins, all under three years old and seven of them boys.

Gin Omohundro Purcell and Harold will be registered at the Richmond Hotel during January and February while the General Assembly is in session. Gin writes, "Percy was elected to the legislature for the first time in November, 1947, and went to Richmond for his first session in January 1948, making this his third term. When elected, he was only twenty-six years old. His representative district is made up of Louisa, Fluvanna, and Goochland counties, representing about 32,000 people." Congratulations, Percy. It certainly would be nice if we could have a get-together while you're in Richmond.

It was good to talk with Hunter Martin to get the news about Helen Martin Laughon and Fred who have two children. Fred is pastor of the Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk. Helen and another lady in the church are writing a book, "Flower Arrangements for Churches," to be published by the Southern Board of Baptist Churches. She is also president of the Confederation of Garden Clubs in the city of Norfolk. You can reach her at 111 Sinclair Street in that city.

I want to thank Virginia Lee, Alese, and all of the others for the wonderful letters you have written. This is supposed to be news from all in our class, so won't others of you write me what you're doing?

Here's wishing you the best of everything in 1952.

Louise Morrissey will marry Joseph Moyer, a meteorologist in Washington, D. C., in the spring.

1943 *Class Secretary*
MRS. EARL FOX (Reba Booker)
Diesel Units, End E. 4th St.
Richmond, Va.

I hope lots of you got back for Homecoming this year—I was planning to be there and pry loose some news but my timing wasn't very good. I was acting as welcoming committee of one to the new heir in the Fox household, Thomas, who is now advanced to the ripe age of smiling and cooing.

Anne Byrd Tucker Moore gets my deepest gratitude for her nice long, "unsolicited" letter. There are all too few of you who write unless we threaten and beg—right now I'm trying to think up some good threats! Anyone have suggestions? Anne and Donald have been back from China almost three years now and seem to be getting really settled down. They are living in Coats, North Carolina, where Donald is the only doctor. Coats is close enough to Raleigh for shopping and such and yet they can enjoy the advantages of a small community. Anne says their home is quite large, having been remodeled from an old church, and they have a large yard and garden. Now they're planning development of a piece of woodland they bought about twenty miles away where they expect to build a cabin and a small lake for fishing and hunting. Sounds like a wonderful hideaway if they don't include a telephone! And I know the children will love it. Anne has two—the oldest in the second grade (Billy) and young Linda who will be three in December.

Anne writes some news also of Rose Koltukian Wallace. She says she saw Rose in Richmond this summer when she was down for her sister's wedding, and Rose was full of plans and ideas for furnishing and decorating their new home in Wilbraham, Mass. Her little boy, Greg, will be three in March.

Peggy Jeanne Anderton is my old stand-by. You certainly get my vote as "most cooperative gal of the year," Peggy—and if I ever raise orchids I'll send you my first bloom. Peggy has done a wonderful thing that many a tired mother has dreamed of! She took her oldest daughter, Donna, who is 6, and went on vacation, leaving the rest of the family and housekeeping to Roland! She says they had a fine trip, including Philadelphia and

Atlantic City, and particularly enjoyed eating in some of the excellent restaurants up that way. There's nothing like a vacation from the kitchen! She returned home to a house full of colds but otherwise Roland got along fine except for the laundry problem. He washed some clothes the day Peggy left and it immediately started to rain and continued to do so for the five days Peggy was away. Maybe he'll be in the mood to take a hint about a clothes dryer after that experience, hm? I've always contended there would be a lot more wife-savers in homes if the husband had to keep house for awhile.

At long last there's news and an address for Anne Arwood Sheedy, courtesy of Peggy. Anne's husband, Bob, got back from Alaska July 15th and they sold their house in San Marcos, Texas and moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico. And here's something I can't understand! Bob would like to get transferred to a colder climate, if possible. I guess a long stay in Alaska could make you allergic to heat but there must be some other reason than that—maybe he's fond of winter sports or such.

So many of you have asked about the possibility of making available a complete list of names and addresses of our class members that I thought I'd mention it here. The idea seems to be that such a list would be nice to have not only at Christmas-card time but also when travel or moving takes one from place to place. It's a good idea but the question is how best to accomplish such a list. Would you like it in the BULLETIN? Let me hear from you concerning this, and if enough of you are interested, I'll see what can be done about it.

Meantime, need I say this again? Guess I'd better—how about letting me know what's going on in your life?

1944 *Class Secretary*
MRS. W. A. STANSBURY (Ann Burcher)
5814 Guthrie Ave., Richmond, Va.

Our big news for this issue is babies—4 girls! The first little girl to arrive was Jane Hollis Clayton, born August 9. She is the daughter of Dave and Barbara Gray Clayton and is a very cooperative baby. The happy family has just moved into a new home in Bethlehem, Pa.

On September 17, Heppy Patterson Ellis and Pierce announced the arrival of Catherine Elizabeth. Their little boy, Bobby, will be 4 years old in April.

A few days later—on September 23—Billy Jane Baker and Ballard became the proud parents of Janet Crosby, a bouncing red-head who weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 oz. After initiating her Mom and Dad with a spell of colic, Janet has also become a very agreeable baby.

Marty Mercer Oast has a new little Martha Ann born in November.

The 44's are traveling a lot lately—
In October Evermond Hardee Daniel and Clayton enjoyed a carefree vacation visiting friends in Florida. I say carefree because Evermond's mother kept the children.

Shirley Kipps Graves and Dick had a similarly carefree trip to Richmond for Thanksgiving with his mother baby-sitting in Massachusetts.

Gene Shepard Keever and Dick went to Philadelphia in December to visit his parents.

Along with babies and vacations we have vocational news—

Dot Darracott Duarte has been teaching Physical Education at the new Hermitage High School since the middle of October.

Having passed the tough teacher's exams with flying colors, Evelyn Josephson is now teaching in Baltimore.

Mary Eubank Barnes is still managing her two jobs, housekeeping and teaching in Kempsville.

Mimi Hill Ryland did not take the job in Roanoke as I reported last time but is still in Blacksburg.

Gloria Tyler Robertson is helping her husband in his office. Clayton is practicing ophthalmology in Portsmouth.

Ann Gordon is back in Richmond with the YWCA and likes her work very much.

Natalie Lum, M.D., announces the opening of her office, at 10 Franklin Street, Petersburg, Va.—

Practice limited to infants and children." It seems that a pediatrician is just what our class needs!

Mary Lee Smith received her M. A. in International Relations from the School of Advanced International Studies (affiliated with Johns Hopkins) in June 1950 and is now in the State Department's office of Near East Affairs.

Louise Walters Hill and Hudson have recently bought a new house in the Forest Heights section of Richmond. Along with her job at the Department of Internal Revenue Louise finds that the new house keeps her mighty busy.

Newlywed Kay Hanley Wery is living in a valley near Honolulu, surrounded by exotic flowers and greenery. In spite of this languid setting Kay says she stays busy with home, husband and her job. Her husband is in the construction business. Kay is eager to hear from more of you—how about it?

Blanche Hagaman Childs left the Johns Hopkins school of Nursing (of which she is a graduate) in 1949 to marry Hodges Childs. They live in Baltimore and their little boy, David, is now about 16 months old.

Helen Curtis Patrick and family have moved twice this year and are now in Henderson, Kentucky.

Please excuse any errors in the address list which I hope you all received. Juanita Tiller and I tried to check them all but we must depend on you to keep us posted.

In October Betsy Rice and I attended an Alumnae Workers Conference which was a grand opportunity to catch up on campus doings. We sat in on a psychology class, and had lunch in the Tea Room which is now sporting a juke box and a TV set in addition to the shiny fountain. It was agreed at the Conference to use full names in the alumnae news and we may also use an occasional snapshot if you can send one.

Our class baby, Barbara (Barby) Stansbury, is now proudly wearing a white sweat shirt with a Westhampton seal on the front and the inscription—Westhampton College—Class of 19???. They are on sale in the Book Shop.

1945 *Class Secretary*
MARY ELLEN TUCKER
3229 Fendall Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you girls, and I could hardly wait to prepare the news for this issue. Before I start, if anyone knows how to contact Jean Motter, Lottie Blanton and Nell White, please let me know.

Belated congratulations are in order for several of the girls who have new arrivals in their families. Then too, we are very happy to hear about so many going into new homes. Jackie Batten Culpeper added to her family a brunette daughter, Jackie Kay, last June. She, Frank, Jackie Kay, and Wayne, 3½, are living in a new home which they had built just outside of Suffolk, Virginia. Our class is certainly overflowing with little girls. It was grand to hear that Ann Clark Howe's Marjorie Ann (born November 7) is doing fine after being sick when she was first born. Ann and Chuck moved to Harrisonburg after Chuck received his Ph.D. I have not had any word from Marianne Waddill Jones but Mrs. Waddill told me that Fred and Marianne have another daughter, Patricia. How about some word from you, Marianne?

It seems that every now and then we have a boy for Richmond College. George Caldwell Lynch arrived at the Lynch's (Ruth Anne Wicker) last August. Ruth Anne and Jamie are living in Alexandria and Jamie is teaching in the Arlington County schools. The year 1951 will certainly stand out in Doris Colley Berger's life. In March they bought a small house in Arlington, in April Doris resigned as a Chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in July they acquired a Bedington Terrier and on July 9, Lawrence Emerson Berger was born. Quite a busy year, Doris.

Now to get to those new homes. The Paulsons (Mary Campbell, Jack, John, 3, and "Lyn," 1½) have moved into a brown ranch type house which they had built in Hilton Village, Virginia. The MacKenzies (Anne McElroy) are settled in Louisville where they have just moved into a house. Although Anne is quite busy with Anne Stewart

(almost a year old), she has time for some club and church work. Her husband was made a partner in a law firm recently. Anne, we are very happy that Anne Stewart has recuperated after her very painful operation in the fall. Gin Pitt Friddell and Ann Seay Jackson have both moved into new homes in Richmond. I am ashamed to admit that I have not been to see either of them since they have moved into their new homes. Conway Bibb Van Slyke has moved into a new home on Long Island. Between the new home and 11 month old daughter, Conway says she keeps right busy. Speaking of Long Island, Audrey Grubin Fixell and her husband have bought a home which is still under construction on Long Island. According to Audrey, little Doug, almost two, is a real 100% boy and never rests. Last summer she and Les had a wonderful, much needed vacation in Bermuda.

On the subject of vacations, the Yanceys (Jen Lea Guthrie) had a marvelous vacation at Sea Island, Georgia. Nat Heller Moore and her husband have just returned from a 10 days' trip to Florida. Before her trip, Nat was in the process of decorating a five room duplex into which they had just moved.

Bitsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz has a word to say about "Career Girl vs Housewife," "I've been working harder trying to get the apartment in shape than I ever did as a 'career girl.'" Bitsy stopped working for G-E in October. Lib Weaver was married last March to Lester Martin, Jr. He is a student in the Wake Forest Law School and Lib is having "a wonderful time down there keeping house and loafing."

Uncle Sam did not overlook the class of '45 either. As you know, Nancy Lazenby Staples' husband was called back in the Army. When Linton went overseas, Nancy came back to Richmond and is working at the newspaper. Lillian Belk Youell finally found a place to live on the post at Camp Lejeune. You know that Mac has been back in the service for almost two years. Lillian says that it is wonderful that they are all together now.

Although a little late, I know that all of you wish to join me in extending our sympathy to Connie Sutton who lost her mother last fall.

Congratulations, Libby Kibler Keihn. Libby received her Masters degree in June from Syracuse. She is teaching English in one of the junior high schools there while Fred is working for his Ph.D. I wrote Doris Mills in Richmond and her reply came from Atlanta. Doris is secretary to the president of International Corporation. She says that she loves Atlanta, has met many fine people and is currently secretary of the Pan American League. We are very sorry that Les Dillard (Betty Lawson's husband) has been sick. Betty, we are glad that he is on the road to recovery now. Ann Twombly Leland sent me a precious picture of her two girls. Our baby cup girl certainly does look like Ann. I shall keep the picture for you. Before concluding, I would like to tell you my news. My Santa Claus was Stewart V. Lowry who brought me the most beautiful ring I have ever seen. It was indeed the most exciting Christmas I have ever experienced.

That address list which I promised each of you will be mailed to you in the very near future. In the meantime please keep me posted on all your news.

1946 Class Secretary
MRS. DOWELL J. HOWARD, JR.
(Alta Ayers)
3001 Bellewood Ave., Apt. 1
Cincinnati, Ohio

This is more to let you know that you haven't been forgotten than anything else since I've learned very little since my last rather lengthy letter.

Gale and Don Abbott are in Cincinnati now—Gale and Donna came last week and they are living at 3423 Muddy Creek Road, so you can all change her address on your class list.

I had a long letter from Mary Lou (Willis) Bareford—"T," a second Lt. in the Quartermaster Corps, is instructing law at Fort Lee and Mary Lou says he probably will remain in the Army till about next August. They have a pleasant

apartment just five miles from Camp and since his hours are 8 to 5 with weekends off to go to Culpeper or "T's" home—it doesn't sound too bad for them. Mary Lou's finished the Singer Sewing Course and has been taking golf lessons so she's becoming more and more accomplished. Nooky (Richardson) Phipps lives only 20 miles away and Mary Lou sees or chats with her fairly frequently.

Mary Frances (Bethel) Wood wrote saying she's heard from none of her list this time.

Nancy (Todd) Lewis wrote that "in the scramble" she misplaced the names of the girls who wanted Westhampton rings and since we were too late for this year's order at Westhampton College anyhow perhaps the best thing to do would be wait and send the order next year—so, sometime next spring if you'll let either Nancy or me know—we'll try to see that you who've lost rings, can get another.

Nancy's home just outside of Gatesville must be most interesting. General W. P. Roberts who became a general at the tender age of 23 lived in the house. She says they have a huge fireplace in every room and quoting her "very atmospheric—usually about 40° except in the hall where it's 20°." All of us who like old things envy her just a bit, I know.

Jean (White), Andy and 1½ year old Martha are still at the University of Virginia and Jean writes that Martha is very aware of the Christmas spirit and St. Nick whom she calls "can-can." Jean's coaching her on saying "Merry Christmas" (Martha's in her first stages of talking) and she hopes Martha will have mastered it before the 25th.

That's about all for this time. Our son, D. J., is growing so fast that it seems unbelievable and of course we anxiously wait for each new accomplishment. He's sort of a blonde—blue eyes and a wiry 17 pounder—but then I'd better not start or I'll write for pages telling you all about him.

When you recuperate financially from Christmas—don't forget your Alumnae Fund contribution. Who knows? Maybe someday we'll get a swim in that pool.

1947 Class Secretary
ISABEL AMMERMAN
6000 Crestwood Ave., Richmond, Va.
Reunion, June 6-8, 1952

Well less than six months remain until we get together for our 5th reunion—hard to believe, isn't it! We welcome any suggestions that you all might have for plans for that weekend so do write. We'll be sending you more news of the reunion later but don't forget to plan to be in Richmond that weekend. We want everyone there!

Not much news this time—but we are happy to welcome three more "junior" members of the class of '47. Shirley Davis Sanford and Bob have a little girl born last summer. She is named Cheryl, we think. Let us know, Shirley. Marion Collier Miller and John have a second son, Mark Randolph, who arrived the end of September. He's a darling (as is his "big" brother, John, who is now 3½). Peggy Hawthorne Charleton and Charles are now the proud parents of a son, Charles, who was born in November. Congratulations to all of you new parents! All of you mothers please send pictures of your children for our scrapbook—we want some of each "junior" member of '47.

Helen Cole Richardson, Straughan and daughter Leigh have moved into their new house here in Richmond. Their new address is 7721 Brookside Ave.

We know everyone will be glad to hear that Ollie Menefee Stirling and Hank and the three Stirling children, Alston, Hal and Carol, are back in the States. Hank is being sent to a 20-week school at Quantico following a 30-day leave. Ollie says she hopes the school will last until reunion-time so she can get down. Ollie, we're all so hoping the Marine Corps will cooperate with the Class of '47 to make this possible!

Rita Steiner Coppel called one weekend when she and Art were in Richmond and it was so good to hear from her. She and Art are living in Washington, D. C. (4326 Halley Terrace, S. E.) where

Art goes to law school and Rita works for the Coast Guard.

Lavinia Watson Reilley and "Robin" were east this summer for several months. It was so good to see them and Lavinia looks as good as ever—but she says she still gets homesick for Virginia and her old classmates.

Betty Tinsley Andrews and Dick saw Alice Landi Reid and Joe at V.P.I. homecomings. Alice said there wasn't anything new with her. She plans to be in Richmond for a week at Christmas and hopes to see some of the '47'ers.

We're glad to report that Pat Guild Robertson is well on the mend after an automobile accident on Thanksgiving weekend. Robie wasn't hurt but Pat had several fractured ribs and internal injuries. Keep up the speedy recovery, Pat.

Marylou Massie Cumby and Guy became proud parents on November 26th when Guy Jr., was born. We also understand that Marylou and Guy have bought a house here in Richmond. We're so glad they are planning to be staying in Richmond for a while.

Martha (Dee) Davenport has announced her engagement to Wesley Waters and is planning her wedding for the middle of January. Martha was at Westhampton College our first two years.

That's all for this letter—do write your group leader, because your letters and cards make these letters possible. I hope every one of you has a very happy new year!

1948 Class Secretary
JACKIE JETER
4012 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

The cliché about "better late than never" may apply to many things, but not to getting your news into the BULLETIN. Our class was conspicuous by its absence last issue for which I am sincerely sorry, but I will try to bring you up to date this time.

It may seem rather late here in the dead of winter to talk of summer vacations, but I'm sure you will want to know about some of them anyway. Doris Moore made her annual trek to visit Millicent in New York, driving there and then on up to Westfield, Massachusetts. She and Millicent went out Long Island to see Virginia Kreyer and had a nice visit with her and her family. Virginia goes again this year to Union Theological Seminary working on her B.D.

The big news about Millicent is her engagement to Sim Taylor, and the wedding which will take place in January in Newport News. Sim received

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his M.A. this summer and Millicent will get hers next August. She will move to Arlington in January. Speaking of the ambitious ones and their degrees, Emily (Smith) Powers and Jack celebrated his acquisition of the Masters Degree this summer by taking off for Myrtle Beach in their new car and enjoying a real vacation.

Lots of "family news" this time . . . Announcement came of Carol (Buxbaum) Waranch's Suzanne, who was born in July. Carol made Suzanne a real glamour girl by furnishing her room with birch furniture with lime green trimmings. Arleen Moore has a little girl, too, who was born in June. Arleen's husband will be in Christiansburg this fall working in a clinic. Kitty Candler Martin's daughter, Sue Donald, was born on September 13, and Jo Hoover Pittman's baby was named Jacquelin Marks. Sarah (Bishop) Wilbourne wrote when her baby was only two days old, so we would all know of her arrival. She and Jack have named her Martha Converse and are calling her Conni. Bish says that Conni, with her black hair, is just the opposite of Sally, who is a blondie.

In the "Baby Department" after the above, the boys took over in grand style. Mary Jane (Spivey) Snead, Harry and Harry III paid a visit to Janice (Conant) McCoy, who said that it wouldn't be long before Harry III is as big as his mama! Pam and E. T. Gray have a family of two now with the August arrival of Garland Gray II, and they are justly proud parents. Monty (Elliott) Ownby spent a weekend with Pam and E. T. and bragged on their beautiful home and two good-looking young ones. Peggy (Stone) Cunningham and Jerry are showering all their praise upon their son, Stephen Gerald, whose birthday is August 28.

There was an announcement and note from Sarah (Brenner) Rubin and Milt about their boy, Mark Edward, who arrived at the Medical College Hospital on September 26. Sarah also wrote that Shirley (Solod) and Bernie Schwartz's son arrived just four hours later than her own. The Schwartzes' second son is Lee Elliott.

Jackie (Pitt) Sutfenfield and Jimmy now have a James, Jr., who was born November 5. Jimmy is still stationed in Massachusetts and Jackie is with the Pitts for a short while. Many congratulations to all you new parents!

Monty Ownby's letter came this time from Richmond, where she has returned to her old job, following Ralph's departure for Japan. She hoped for a while to be going to Japan, also, but found the list so long that her permission would not come until after the time when Ralph will be home, so she is just biding her time. Ralph is stationed in Sasebo, closest point of Japan to Korea. Monty and Russell went to visit Pat (Fuller) Gatlin this fall. Pat's husband hopes to soon be discharged from the Army.

Janice (Conant) McCoy sent a request that I pass on to everyone her new address in Petersburg—it's 1824 Ferndale Avenue now. She said she thought she and Nathan were permanently settled when they bought their home in 1950, but Nathan got into the notion of building, so build they did. And such a nice invitation from her, too . . . She says if any of us 48'ers are ever in the vicinity without paying her a visit, she will be muchly disappointed, and then advises that she has available "sofa, sofa bed, single bed and crib extra and lots of floor space." Janice, you will probably have more company now than you can shake a stick at!

Anne Bruner Woo has agreed to take over where Hannah left off with her group. Anne and Tommy are back in Louisville now with Tommy beginning his second year at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, after working this summer as a machinist at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. Anne spent the summer at her home in Monroe with her mother taking care of Carolyn while Anne worked at Sweet Briar College. (What a traitor! She must not have remembered all those songs about "Sweet Briar's team may fight to the end, but we will win," etc.) She was secretary to the Director of Public Relations and the work consisted of showing visitors around the campus and trying to get them interested in Sweet Briar. She did admit that she threw in a few lines about Westhampton College,

when the opportunity presented itself.

A most interesting letter came from Hannah Barlow. (Her address: 1029 Tamagawa, Seta Machi, Setagaya-Ku, Toyko, Japan.) She left home on the 22 of July for a two-week trip across the U. S., visiting with friends in Louisville, St. Louis, Fort Worth and Albuquerque, and then a two-week voyage. She and another girl share a little house on the grounds of Dr. Cauthen's home with ready access to a telephone and a street car stop only a few hundred feet away. Hannah's days, she wrote, are consumed in language study, since it is necessary that she learn Japanese. "Since I have gotten involved in Nippongo, I find that life isn't at all what it used to be. So far the vocabulary has been quite easy, but the construction and speaking and understanding is difficult. It is very interesting, however, and I'm glad of the opportunity to study it." I'm sure some of you will want to drop her a line or two, since she would like to keep in touch with friends back home.

Sally Taylor spent a long weekend in North Carolina with Betty Hardin Elmore and I am sure the exchange of news and reminiscences was fast and furious. She was all set to return to Martinsville, where she is teaching again this winter. Betty also wrote that Ann Bowie (Clark) and Randel Little got south on their vacation to Virginia and Carolina to visit their families. I can imagine how pleasantly surprised Sally must have been when they dropped in on her in Martinsville totally unannounced. Bowie and Randel are in Ann Arbor, Michigan, while he continues the arduous work towards his Ph.D., and she works for the County Probate Judge. Betty herself has been busy organizing a Book Club for the young married women in Bladenboro. That's quite an undertaking, but I know it will be a real source of enjoyment for all concerned. At last word, Betty and Jim were planning a trip to New Orleans in October.

When Sarah (Bishop) Wilborne's letters arrive, I automatically reach for the address list and pen to make several corrections. I wasn't disappointed this time either. Flo (Lide) Snider had gone through the process of transferring all her belongings to her new home in Greensboro, North Carolina, where Bill is "newspapering." They have been busy working on their azalea garden. Sugar (Carlton) and Joe Bowman are in their new home in Westham—brick ranch house with all the trimmings of big windows and "a wonderful fireplace that just looks hungry for it to turn cold so Sugar and Joe can toast their toes."

Renie (Barbour) Fenlon and Pat have a new home, too, on South Drive, just outside of Richmond—suburb, that is. This time Bish even included herself in the "movers." Their new abode is 6006-A Brema Avenue, Richmond—and with lots of space and numerous playmates, Sally seems to be turning into a real outdoor girl.

"Oh, where, oh where can she be?" Ginny Smith Kynett, that is! If any one of you has her address, won't you please let me know? The last word we have is that she and Jerry left Richmond the day Jerry graduated last year, but to where, we don't know!

Can any of you imagine Maria (Carter) Satterfield with a completely UNathletic daughter? (Though how you can really tell at the age of 1½, I'm not sure!) She dropped me this bit of news, knowing I could properly sympathize with little Alice. Not a particle of Maria's athletic "bend" rubbed off on me in our three years of rooming together, and she knows how I struggled unsuccessfully to master the feat of "skinning the cat!" Maria and Sat spent a wonderful month at Cape May, New Jersey this summer. Plans for their house have been postponed since Uncle Sam has made new plans for them. Sat was to report to Ft. Knox in October.

Alice Goodman's summer took her to Massanetta for one week and to Grand Rapids, Michigan for another seven days. The early part of December took her to Columbus, Ohio, to a Christian Endeavor Executive Meeting. She relayed news that Helen Condyles now has her Masters in Latin from Columbia and this year teaching eighth grade English at Manchester High School. Both Alice and

Flip (Orrell) Dunn wrote about a "get-together" which Elsie (Keyser) Robinette had when she was home from Louisiana this summer. Frances Stuart, Arleen (Reynolds) Schaeffer, Jo (Hoover) Pittman, Mary (Cross) Marshall and Pat Adams were there, too.

Anne Woo and Tommy were glad to have Frances Stuart to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with them in Louisville. Frances is planning her wedding to Rolan Bailey for May 31 in Richmond. Arleen and Joe Schaeffer took a trip to New York this fall. They went to West Point, Rockefeller Center, et al.

Ellen Chambliss, still in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, wrote that she had spent two weeks at home for a visit with her family. Beth (Chambliss) Holcomb was at home at the same time with her little boy and El says he's a real cutie. Beth was in Richmond all summer and she and Charlie had several bridge get-togethers with Betty (Hickerson) Butterworth and Jackie (Pitt) Sutfenfield.

Seth (Darrow) Shannahan sent me the cutest picture of her young "Will." With that winning smile and a little luck, Will should be able to get by with lots of little tricks! Connie (Newton) Pepiot and husband, Bob, paid a visit to the Shannahans recently. Faye (Hines) and Bob Kilpatrick are still living at Virginia Beach, and Faye tells me she is teaching the seventh grade at Oceana High School. Doris (Vickers) Hall is teaching, also. She has 175 eighth grade science students this year.

Eleanor (Pitts) Rowan is living in Arlington now and has been working since June in the Pentagon Bank handling new accounts, complaints, etc. She says she has now gotten over the feeling of awe (or should I say "confusion") at working in the world's largest building. Her husband, Bill, is a special agent with the State Department. Barbara (Wood) and Lewis Miller live in Arlington, also, and the four of them went down to Homecomings together. Barbara is teaching the second grade in an Arlington school this winter.

Lastly, even though it is a bit late, I want to tell you a little about my own vacation. Ginna Herndon, her cousin, and I took a trip to Colorado, which was so filled with laughs and good times that we labelled our adventure, "Westward, Ha!" Ginna chauffeured us in grand style in her Dodge and came to Charleston to pick me up. We went via Chicago, where we spent a couple of days being impressed by the tall buildings. Ann Powers met us for lunch one day in Marshall Fields and it was so good to see her again. She's just as attractive and interesting as when she was a freshman with us. She kept us entertained with stories of herself, Lloyd and their two cute children. After a grand tour of the store, Ann took us to the Art Institute and showed us many interesting and beautiful things. She still pursues her sculpturing there. If anyone happened to be in Chicago that day and saw a girl roaming the Art Institute minus shoes, that was Ginna! We got up at 4:45 A.M. our last morning to get to "The Breakfast Club." I don't know which was the more unique experience . . . going to the broadcast, or getting up at that hour!

Denver was our next destination and we were there for two days before going to the Rocky Mountain National Park, where we spent four days at a lodge way up in the Rockies. Everything was perfect there—lots of friendly people, complete informality, beautiful scenery—and we had the time of our lives. Wish I could tell you about all the things we did, including the gruesome details of our horseback riding! We really hated to leave, but you know the old saying about "All good things must come to an end." We had suspicions that they may have been glad for us to leave and take our three ukuleles with us, however. (Two and a half weeks, and all I learned to play was "On Top of Old Smokey!") It was a great vacation, believe me!

Can you imagine a native West Virginian having to go to school to learn to be a hillbilly? Well, that's what I'm doing this winter! I go to Morris Harvey College here one night a week for square dancing, so if any of you want to know how to

"Dive for the oyster and dig for the clam," come on over and I'll show you how!

1949 *Class Secretary*
HATHAWAY POLLARD
203 Eden Terrace, Winston-Salem, N. C.

My thanks in advance to you in the October issue were quite in order. Indeed, I am more impressed each issue with the cooperation and interest that made '49 the grand class that at least we '49ers believe it to be. . . . But on with the news.

From Kitty Carter and from Bert McCullough came word of several of the class unheard from in the fall issue. Kitty wrote that Pat Eagan was recovering at home following a sixteen-day stay at the hospital, with plans of being "a perfect lady of leisure" until after Christmas. Sorry to hear of your illness, Pat, and here's hoping that by the time this letter is published you will have rejoined the working class with more vitality than ever. Ann Wilson Bryant was reported to be attending classes at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Kitty had also received a letter from Gloria Reid Jensen, whose chief concern of the moment was learning to cook and "be a perfect housewife." Gloria and Larry have an apartment in Arlington. Bert told of a bridge party given by Ruth Gouldin, which she described as "more Westhampton reunion than anything else." Shirley Armstrong, Ann Morano, and Pat Allen Winters were the other Westhamptonites in attendance. Bert continues at Tuckahoe with a "nice family of 37" and shares her first grade room with Diane Brown. Latest news of Diane is her engagement to Ira Mogul.

Caroline Lynn Doyle wrote a most enjoyable letter, her foremost news being her son, Martin, walking (with assistance) at the time of her letter, and "babbling all the time." Secondary to this, in Caroline's classification, were plans to move to Prince William County shortly after Christmas, where Thomas would become farm manager of a large estate.

Audrey Bradford and Mimi Anderson Gill are continuing to teach at Longdale, just outside of Richmond. Abie also had news of Bangs Shaw Warren and Elaine Leonard Davis. Bangs and Rusty have bought a house in Richmond, where Rusty is a member of the University of Richmond faculty (he now has his Ph.D.). Elaine and Bill remain in Suffolk, where Elaine is teaching and Bill has been made a partner in his law firm.

May Lee Yook is in Winchester teaching English, history, civics and geography to the seventh grade, and in her spare time keeping the library. May Lee seemed most pleased with teaching and remarked that her students really do bring her apples—which she attributed chiefly to her geographical location.

Sally Van Dyck was married to Arthur Wood, November 10, in Petersburg, with Olive Trader Dailey as matron of honor. Marilyn Alexander and Ruby Patterson Weber were bridesmaids. Sally and Art are now living in Richmond, where Art is editorial cartoonist for *The Richmond News Leader*. Sally wrote me just before the wedding, telling of the recently organized Petersburg chapter of Westhampton alumnae, of which she was president, with Mary Jane Spivey Snead ('48) as vice-president and Wilma Lum ('48) as secretary. Activities until that time included a meeting at which Miss Turnbull showed slides of Westhampton, with Miss Keller in attendance, and a tea for prospective Westhampton students from Petersburg and surrounding areas.

By the time you receive this letter, Ruby and Nelson Weber will have rejoined the Richmonds. Ruby will return to the State Agriculture Department; Nelson's plans had not been completed when I last saw them—they dropped by to see me one day in December. Ruby reported that Kitty Wyatt is still teaching in Danville—seventh grade math—and that Flo Crute continues in chemical research at the Dan River Cotton Mills.

Olive and Martel Dailey will remain in Portsmouth until July, when Martel will complete his internship and begin private practice in Reedville, Virginia.

Jean Harper's marriage to Allen Owen Sellars

took place November 24, in Cannon Memorial Chapel, with Francis Robison King among attendants. Jean wrote me shortly after their return to Richmond, telling of a wedding trip to Williamsburg and the Homestead, Hot Springs, and enclosing a clipping of the wedding write-up for the scrapbook. (How's that for a shining example of a loyal '49er?) Also, let me publicly thank Jean for representing '49 at the Alumnae Workers' Conference at Westhampton in October, which I was unable to attend. Her letter informing me of conference activities also included news of Janet Richards Stanton.

Janet and Frank now have a daughter—Ellen Emilie, born July 13th—and have purchased a new house in Hyattsville, Maryland, near the University.

Also scrapbook-conscious, Rosie Calhoun sent an announcement of her wedding to Jack McCarty, on December 7, in Marion. The McCartys are now residing in Radford.

Wedding bells for another '49er—Libby McNeal, who became Mrs. Richard Allen Claybrook, on December 22, in Ashland. Libby and Rip will live in Richmond.

Betty Dick sent news of Georgia Kilpatrick Hammock, Alda Marlin Noftsinger, and Flo Gray Tullidge, commenting that the Dicks were just continuing to live in Baltimore, with no particularly newsworthy developments at the moment.

Georgia and Jack are living near Lawrenceville, in a fifteen-room house, with 600 acres of land, known as "Shelby Orchard Farm." Georgia is teaching in Lawrenceville, Jack practicing law.

The Noftsingers are still in Wilmington, Delaware; Alda is working in the library division of the Hercules Powder Company Research Station. Bob is with the Engineering Department at Du Pont. Alda commented that there is no alumnae club in Wilmington, but "lots of Westhamptonites who wish there was." She had been attending the Recent Graduates of A.A.U.W., with which she was most pleased, and evidently the pleasure is mutual—Alda has been made co-chairman.

Biggest news from our globe-trotting member—Flo—was a trans-Atlantic flight with young Agnes for a six-weeks visit at home last fall. Flo called the trip "quite an experience but worth all the trouble," the grandparents having been delighted with Agnes, and Flo having seen a dozen or so of the '49ers.

Peggy Hassel is continuing to teach at Albert Hill School in Richmond, but has been promoted to the second grade. She apologized for no further news, being in the midst of report cards—a situation I'm sure all you teachers appreciate.

Concerning addresses, I have been assembling a new list, and have discovered either missing or obsolete addresses for the following people: Anne Bing Abbott, Mary Copeland Hogue, Nora Anne Dole, Ruth Gouldin, Mary Burton Haskell Finleyson, Nancy Berry Hulcher, Gevie Nager O'Donnell, Gloria Reid Jensen, Joyce Roberson Goforth, Carol Walker, Virginia Otey Dickinson, and Olive Trader Dailey. Information either from or concerning their location will be indeed appreciated, as well as other changes of address of which I may be ignorant. New addresses of which I am aware are:

Marilyn Alexander, Psychology Dept., Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Audrey Bradford, 4003 Monument Ave., Richmond, Virginia.

Caroline Lynn (Mrs. Thomas Doyle), Evergreen Farm, Haymonlet, Virginia.

Beth Wilburn (Mrs. Raymond C. Hooker), McGuire Apts., Richmond, Virginia.

May Lee Yook, 205 W. Piccadilly St., Box 113, Winchester, Virginia.

Janet Richards Stanton, 3412 Purdue St., University Hills, Hyattsville, Maryland.

As for my other activities, I have been attending A.A.U.W. meetings here and have found them a most active and interested group—have met no Westhamptonites so far. I am as pleased as ever with the Biochemistry Department at Bowman Gray and with Winston-Salem. Shall be delighted

to conduct a tour of either or both for any of you who will drop by to see me.

1950 *Class Secretary*
MRS. M. B. PIERCE (Elizabeth Givens)
1533 Charles St., Richmond, Va.

As the new year approaches, it is natural to look back over the events of 1951 and in gathering the news we note that it has been a busy and exciting year for members of the Class of '50.

First of all, I want to express my appreciation to Jean Tinsley for the splendid class letter she wrote for the Fall issue of the BULLETIN. Also my thanks go to the group leaders who cooperated by sending in so much news.

It was grand to have a get-together or "after dinner chat" with about twenty members of the Class of '50 on the Friday night of Homecoming week-end. About twelve girls in our class attended the banquet that evening and more members of the class joined us afterwards at Keller Hall. We were happy that Miss Rudd, our class sponsor, could be with us and tell us of some of the recent events at school.

A short business meeting of the class was held at this time and a committee with Doris Lee Reeves as chairman was appointed to work on the Class of '50 scrapbook. Doris Lee is anxious to receive any news items concerning members of the class. So, please cooperate by sending her any clippings, snapshots or other items concerning important events, such as weddings, which have happened to you since graduation. We are hoping to have some clipping about each girl to go in the scrapbook which will be shown at our first Class Reunion in June, 1952. Doris Lee's address is 2312 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

One of the important items of conversation at the "after dinner chat" were the new babies which had been added to our class. Stella Dalton Wallner (it was a grand surprise that she came all the way from Pulaski for Homecoming) described her little girl, Celeste, as having blue eyes and a head full of dark hair. We hear that she looks like Stella.

Nan Johnson Adams, a former member of our class, was telling us about her little girl, Valerie Grey, born on August 15. She and her husband live in Crestview near where Bucky and I have our apartment.

Since Homecoming another baby has been added to our class. Hilda Moore Hankins and Deck have

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a little girl, Laura Lee, born on November 25. After the first of the year Hilda and Deck will be moving to Arlington where Deck has a new job.

With each news letter the girls in our class become more scattered across the country. From California comes news that Libby Rowse has an apartment in Pasadena and drives to work in Los Angeles each day.

From Georgia we learn that Joyce Betts Pierce and Jack are living in Atlanta while Jack's at Tech. Joyce is a busy person working in the day at Lockheed, airplane manufacturers, and taking a radio technician's course and a "Rapid Reading" course in Tech's night school. Also she is planning to take a sewing course. How do you manage all of this, Joyce?

From Connecticut comes news that Sue Peck House is working as a dental assistant since Jack was inducted into the Marines in September. Another girl in our class whose husband is in service is Mary Howard Holloway who is teaching at Dinwiddie again this year. Joy Hull is also teaching there.

At Marshall, Virginia, near Warrenton, is Bettie Lane Barnhill who is teaching there. This is the same place Betty Sims Loving taught last year. We know Bettie Lane must be doing a great deal of traveling in that new Ford convertible, a gift of her father.

We hear reports that Mrs. Booker and Dean Roberts visited the school where Jean Bishop is teaching this year. Bish was busy during the holidays singing in the Norfolk Choral Society's Christmas presentation.

Good luck came to one member of our class in winning an automatic washer. Pat Kelly Jordan and her husband, Alex, received this prize at the formal opening of a new appliance store in Richmond. Among other married girls in our class is Betty Sims Loving who has been busy this fall buying furniture for the new apartment which she and Robert have in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Julie Wann writes that Ellen Largent was going to Washington during the holidays and the two of them were to see a new play starring Dorothy McGuire.

From up North comes the news that Claire Noren is taking courses at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. This is the woman's division of Harvard Business School and when Claire completes these courses she will be prepared to step into a good executive job. This fall she was in New York City for part of her field work.

Several members of the Class of '50 from out of town have been in Richmond recently. Ann Dorsey James, living in Asheville, North Carolina, was in town this fall due to a serious illness of her father who was confined at the Medical College. We are glad to hear he is back in Hopewell and doing much better. Ann's baby was five months old in December and from all reports she's a cute little potential Westhamptonite.

Bea Covington O'Flaherty and Billy were to be in Richmond during the Christmas holidays. Coming up from Florida also were Mary Bowles Flanagan and Robbie. They have a house in Tampa while Robbie is at McDill Field. Louise Hickerson Wiley and Doug were here for two weeks at Christmas.

Piggy Wells was Florida bound for the holidays to spend Christmas with her folks. She has been busy as a physical therapist at McGuire VA. Hospital and she is preparing to move to a new location in Richmond after the first of the year which will put her nearer to her work.

Former members of the Class of '50 have been making news lately also. Louise Lynam Gravitt and her husband are the proud parents of their second child, a little girl born in October.

The wedding of another former member of our class, Terry Noble, took place in Richmond on December 22. Fran Chandler sang for this wedding and Fran Sutton was one of the bridesmaids.

Before closing this letter I have one request to make of each girl in the Class of '50. Please help to keep the news coming in by informing your

group leader or me of your latest activities and *do please* notify us of your change of address so that you will be certain to receive the BULLETIN.

Best wishes for each of you in 1952.

1951 Class Secretary
MRS. ROBERT M. JONES
 (Charlotte Herrink)
 214 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

First, I want to say how good it was to see everyone back for homecoming. It was a wonderful week-end and I know you who could come, enjoyed it thoroughly.

It seems that almost everyone is doing the same things that they were in the fall but there are some who are doing something different.

First, Laura Longarini is working with the New England Telephone Company in Boston as a service representative. She likes her job very much and says that her working conditions are wonderful.

Iris Snowden is working at La Guardia Airport with American Airlines as a reservationist and I'm sure she likes the free transportation that she is given. She is living in New York City and is sharing an apartment with a girl from her home town.

Sterling Clark's job sounds very impressive. She is working in Washington at the Model Air Basin and is using both math and physics in her work.

Ann Jones is living at home in Hampton and is working as a mathematician at Langley Field.

Rose Setien is a school marm and loves teaching Spanish and History. She is also teaching Government, Social Problems, and some Physical Education. It seems that Rose couldn't stay away from Virginia for she's teaching in King and Queen County.

Some big news is that Millie Waters is engaged to Jim Harford, a boy from her home. Best wishes to you, Millie.

Jo Asbury is now Mrs. Hal Hopkins and loves being a housewife. She is also working in New York City, which I'm sure keeps her busy.

Piret Koljo was at Westhampton on October 29 and spoke for the W.S.S.F.

Eleanor Wright Weston, another of our recent brides, loves married life and plans to move to Dover, Delaware soon.

Among the weddings in the near future are those of Jo Hyché, Marylee Moore, and Jean Love. The dates of those are December 28th, 27th, and 22nd, respectively. Marylee is being married here in Richmond and her attendant will be Charlotte Houchins. She and T. T. Vinson will live here after they are married. Westhampton girls in Jo's wedding will be Jean Lowe and Susie Gibson—Jo is marrying Hank Baulch and will live in Texas. Jean Love and Chuck Hanson will live in Richmond after they are married.

Another wedding in December is that of Teeny Mitchell and Hutch. Their wedding is on Decem-

ber 22nd and Kitty Bunting Bowman, Beulah Johnson, and Eleanor Easley are to be in the wedding.

Betty Cather MacCallum is the proud mother of a baby boy. She is living in Ithaca, New York and seems to love this married life.

Renee Groves is a Receptionist at Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Evidently her New York plans didn't work out too well. Lea Hunter is loafing, from the latest report and Rita Bross is doing the same. However Rita worked for a while in a nursery.

Jeanne Goulding is now working in Richmond and it's good to have so many of our class here.

Betty Baker is really an urbanite now. She's working for the New York Department of Welfare. It sounds like a wonderful job, Betty.

Helen McCarthy is with the Defense Department and Eleanor Easley is teaching school. I'm sure everyone would like to hear that Helen Pence, who transferred from Westhampton in 1949, is now teaching in Elkton, Virginia.

A wedding coming up either in February or March is that of Jane Ellis to Emerson Babb. Jane is now living in Petersburg.

Henri Dow Vinson is teaching some as a substitute and is leading a blissful married life.

Joyce Gladding is still teaching and was in Richmond several times in October. She played hockey with the Little Colonels and participated in the Virginia Hockey tournament and made the second Virginia team. Also going places in hockey is Gwen Priddy. She also played with the Little Colonels and made the first Virginia Team and then went on to make the first Southeast Hockey team. Nice going, Gwen!

It seems as if December 22nd is a popular date for weddings. Elizabeth McRae and Ray Dudley are to be married then. Elizabeth has also been teaching in a school near Wilmington, North Carolina.

Bookie Maroney sticks close to Westhampton College, although she is now on the other side of the lake, working in the Alumni Office. For exercise she plays with the Richmond Hockey Club.

Ann Rogers Crittenden is having the time of her life teaching in a private school and entertaining. I think she has about three children to teach—what a life!

Pat Atwill evidently had a grand time during the summer. She and her mother went to New York for a while and saw all of the good shows on Broadway, including "South Pacific" and "The King and I". I don't know the latest news on Pat, but I'm sure she's having a good time.

I think I've caught up on everyone, but if there's some news I've missed please write and let me know what it is.

Bobbie Brown is now working at WRNL in continuity. She has recently become engaged to Myron Yagel, a U. of R. graduate of the class of '50. Myron is working on his master's in psychology at the University of Richmond and is teaching speech therapy—in the public schools.

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Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Boston Club

Chairman: Mrs. John E. Millea (Priscilla Kirkpatrick) 8 Mt. Ida St., Newton 58, Mass.

Although Boston has no formal alumnae club, we feel there are excellent prospects for such an organization with so many alumnae residing in the area. With the assistance of Addie Eicks, '52, all the Boston alumnae were contacted during the summer of 1951 to bring the mailing list up to date and to learn how each one felt about forming a club. Although we did not hear from as many as we had hoped to, the results were most encouraging. On Saturday, November 3, six of us met for luncheon at the Hotel Touraine in Boston. Those present were: Mrs. Wallace C. Anderson—Marie Crowder, '20; Mrs. Robert Crutchfield—Kay Gillilan, '42; Mrs. Straughan Gettier—Vista Robinson, '40; Mrs. Arthur C. Hackendorf—Cecyle Loving, '27; Mrs. John E. Millea—Priscilla Kirkpatrick, '30; Mrs. J. Penn Rutherford—Ann Kincanon, '36. It was a very pleasant occasion as it gave us an opportunity to become acquainted, talk over college days as well as future plans for a Boston Club. All who attended were most enthusiastic and we expect to have a similar meeting in the spring. In the meantime the six of us will contact all the alumnae in the area so we hope to have a much larger group at the next meeting. If there are any alumnae near Boston who have not been contacted, please get in touch with me.

Eastern Shore Club

President: Mrs. William Roberts (Jeanice Johnson) Parksley, Virginia.

Members of the Westhampton College Alumnae Club met in November with Mrs. Malcombe Foley of Eastville, with about twenty-five present.

Mrs. Ralph L. Haga, of Parksley, whose poetry is published over the pen name of "Madge Gordon Weaver", was guest speaker and read a number of her poems.

Following the program tea was served, with Miss Jessie Jarvis and Mrs. Clayton King at the tea table.

Mrs. William Roberts of Parksley, is president of the Westhampton Alumnae, which organization has a number of members in both Accomack and Northampton Counties.

New York Club

President: Mrs. Jules F. De Dan (Frances Gottlieb) 137 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey.

On October 6, 1951, we held a luncheon meeting at the Kittle House, Mt. Kisco, New York. Lest you think this was a far cry from New York City, let me remind you our Club was invited there by Emily Carlson, owner of Kittle House and one of our enthusiastic boosters. (Incidentally, those of you who did not attend missed *Filet Mignon* for lunch!) Emily did her utmost to make us welcome at the Inn and then took us to her home for the actual meeting.

One of the first problems discussed was the time and place of our next meeting. Providing we can find adequate (but reasonable) meeting facilities in New York City, that will be either in January or February. In an effort to attract more to our meeting, we are effecting a change from Saturday afternoon to either a Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Another problem tackled was that of dues. Although our treasury does not show a deficit, we would certainly appreciate a more enthusiastic response from our members on the subject of dues. At the risk of being considered mercenary, may I remind you New Yorkers that dues are due!

Until our next meeting, we shall be busy trying to lure a good speaker and endeavoring to round out a program which will induce more to join us.

Peninsula Club

President: Mrs. R. T. Shepherd (Peggy Loutihan) 87 Post Street, Hilton Village, Va.

The Peninsula Chapter, Westhampton College Alumnae Association met on Friday, December 7 for a Covered Dish Supper at the house of Mrs. Richard H. Sawyer, Pocahontas Place, Indian River Park.

Mrs. R. T. Shepherd was elected president to succeed Miss Millicent Hutcherson, who resigned. Mrs. A. W. Patrick, Jr. was elected vice-president.

Plans were discussed for a late winter luncheon meeting and a spring tea.

Mrs. Charles Palmer was appointed Publicity Chairman and Mrs. Robert Courtney, Scrapbook Chairman.

Philadelphia Club

President: Leonora Johnson, 2308 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 3, Penn.

On December 2, fourteen Westhampton alumnae gathered at the home of Betty Acker Gillespie for a Westhampton get-together and tea.

Jeanne and Winifred Schanen of the Class of '50 told the older alumnae of changes on the campus and of what the college offers students today. Their talks were interesting and well received.

The club plans another meeting in the spring, at which time they hope to entertain prospective students and some of the Westhampton College girls.

The next event on the Club Calendar is the joint dinner meeting with Richmond College alumni on February 8.

Richmond Club

President: Mrs. G. Edmond Massie III (Jayne Maire), 7705 Woodman Road, R.F.D. 4, Richmond, Virginia.

The Richmond Club started the year with a tea in September for freshmen and transfers from Richmond who are attending Westhampton College. It was held at the home of Mrs. G. Edmond Massie III.

At our October luncheon meeting at Wrights Town House Mrs. Marylou Cumby '47 spoke on the trailer trip that she and her husband took lasting two years and covering the United States.

After the Homecoming Banquet the Richmond Club served coffee in the drawing room of Keller Hall.

The Annual Christmas Party with Mrs. Ray Gaulding, Chairman, was held December 16, at Keller Hall and was a great success. Everyone had a good time including Santa Claus.

The Club is now looking forward to the lecture series held in January and February in conjunction with the Richmond College Alumni Association.

Tidewater Club

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

The Tidewater Branch had its second meeting on November the third in the Commodore Room of the Portsmouth Hotel. It had rained steadily for two and a half days but the twenty one chairs were filled as we sat down to lunch. We had one new member, Pat Atwill, Class of '51.

After our business meeting we had a real treat. Constance Christopoulos Georges '25 who had traveled four months in Cyprus, Greece and Egypt last summer gave a talk on Cyprus. It was informal, instructive and most entertaining. She brought many of her valuable souvenirs—some

museum pieces, some most lovely. We sincerely wish you all could have heard her.

Our next meeting will be in Norfolk in January.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. F. M. Clevinger (Mary Brock) 4329 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

The Washington Chapter of Westhampton College Alumnae held a fall round-up Luncheon, Saturday, Nov. 10th, at the Broadmoor. Those of us who attended enjoyed it very much.

Leslie Sessoms Booker and Dean Roberts were our guest speakers. They brought us up to date with Westhampton doings and Leslie gave us statistics on alumnae gifts during the past six years. They want: our continued interest in the college; gifts when we can make them; and advertising Westhampton's good points to good prospective students.

Estelle Butler told of a meeting of the Inter Collegiate Assoc. of Washington she attended as a representative of our chapter. They were very enthusiastic alumnae and she brought some of it back to us. Discount cards, whereby some merchants will give ten per cent to our alumnae group, were sent to members of our chapter, largely through Estelle's efforts as a follow-through of the meeting. High School Junior Night, to be held around the 15th of January at American University is another project we are invited to share with the Inter Collegiate Association and plans are begin made to cooperate with that.

Our round-up wasn't numerically successful, but there were some young alumnae there who seemed enthusiastic and a committee meeting was called, with them as members at Estelle Butler's to weigh and determine the policy of our chapter. The meeting was successful, and plans are now under way for the High School Junior Night.

Since the luncheon meeting, our president, Kay Tharpe, has had to resign on account of her health. She was president last year, and, against her best judgment, was prevailed on to keep the office. Our vice president, Mary Brock Watkins Clevinger '36, attended the committee meeting and will carry on.

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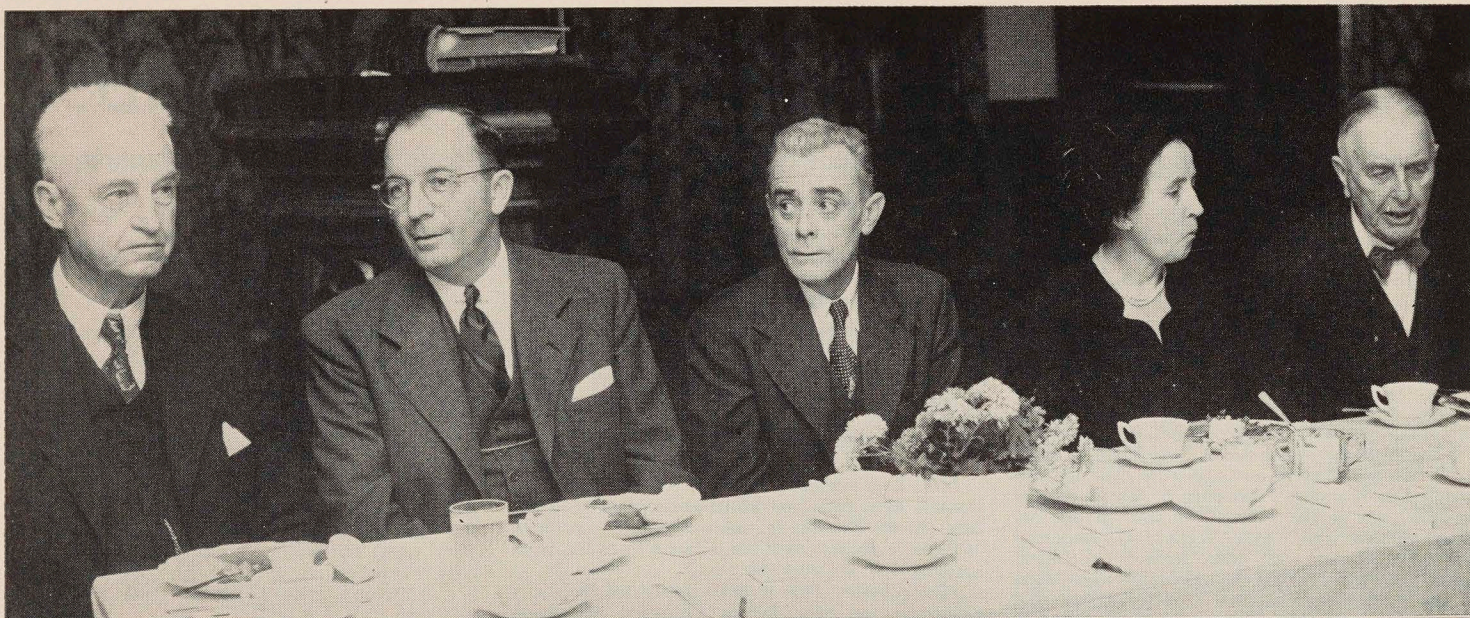
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Head table, left to right: Dr. Loving, President Modlin, Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, past president of the Baptist General Association; Mrs. McDanel, and Dr. Melton.

BAPTISTS HONOR DR. LOVING

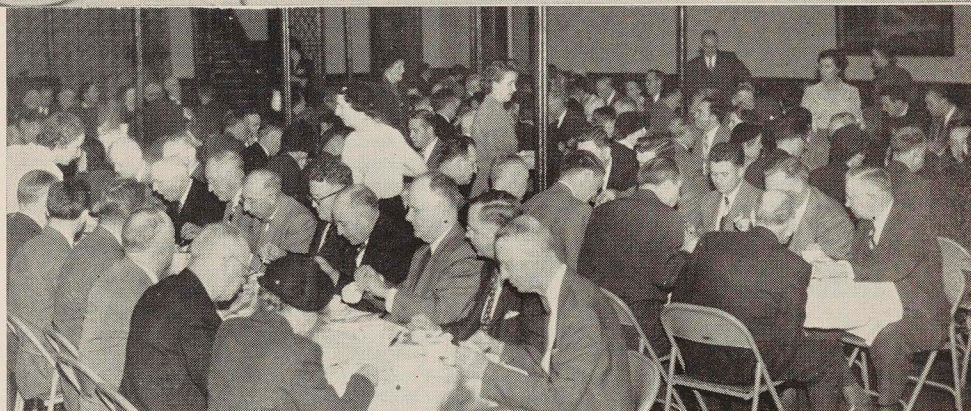
Virginia Baptists have made official the esteem in which they hold Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, professor emeritus of physics at the University of Richmond and Fluvanna County's most distinguished advocate.

His was the rare honor of being elected unanimously as president of the Baptist General Association at the annual convention in Norfolk in November. His name was placed before the convention by Dr. Sparks W. Melton, '93, pastor of Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk, who has known and admired Dr. Loving over a period of many years.

Every Baptist present, by his vote, said that he agreed with Dr. Melton's estimate of Dr. Loving. The choice was a happy one. For many years Dr. Loving has served the denomination faithfully and efficiently. Now in his retirement from active teaching he is ready, able, and willing to devote his full time to the job. All who know him are sure his sound judgment, ready wit, and conciliatory spirit will make a lasting contribution to the progress of Virginia Baptists during the coming year.

Although his nomination was made at the morning meeting and he was not elected until the afternoon meeting, Dr. Loving was introduced as "the next president of the General Association" at the University of Richmond Alumni Luncheon which intervened. More than 150 alumni braved, as good Baptists should, a sudden Norfolk shower and assembled at Freemason Street Baptist Church for the lunch and the period of good fellowship that followed.

The Rev. Howard L. Arthur, '26, pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church in Richmond, presided and introduced President Modlin who brought the alumni up to date on happenings at the University.



The Rev. Samuel A. Bagby, '35, pastor of Fairmount Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond, was chosen president to succeed Mr. Arthur. The Rev. Paul Watlington, '30, pastor of the Orange Baptist Church, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Moffett Booker, '44, pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.—R.C.McD.

BALTIMORE CHAPTER

Following a most delightful repast in the Dining Hall of the Faculty Club of the Johns Hopkins University, the fall meeting of the Baltimore Chapter was called to order by our president, Martin J. Logan, '27, at approximately eight p.m.

The first item on the agenda was a masterful and warmly received series of reminiscences and anecdotes on the very full life of our recently departed teacher and friend, Dr. Frederic W. Boatwright. Dr. Boatwright died October 31, a few days subsequent to his acceptance of the new Alumni-Student Building. This talk was given by Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, of the class of '35, pastor of the University Baptist Church, in Baltimore, and president of the University of Richmond General Alumni Association.

Dr. Richardson was followed by the alumni secretary, Joe Nettles, who recounted many of the well beloved characteristics of

Dr. Boatwright, and brought us up to date on activities on the campus.

Mr. Logan introduced the oldest alumnus present, Dr. William H. Baylor of the class of '88, a classmate of Dr. Boatwright.

Dr. E. E. Reid, of the class of '92, was also present, and noted that he was among the first of Dr. Boatwright's students.

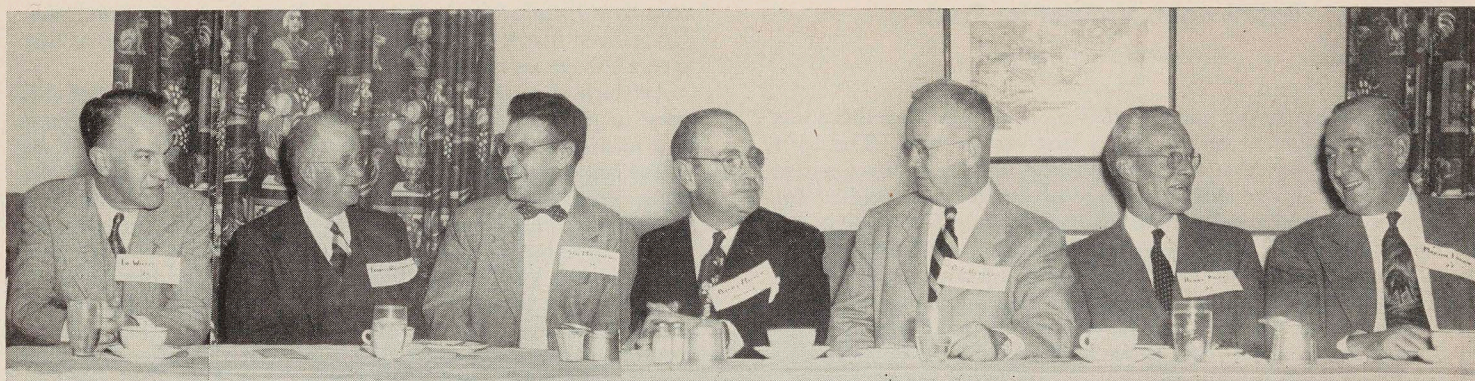
The youngest alumnus present was Locke H. Trigg, Jr., class of '48. The class of '27 proudly noted that their number, to wit, three, Francis L. Williamson, Ben West, and Martin Logan, took the evening's honors for having the largest representation.

Mr. Logan introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Francis L. Williamson, of the Office of West European Affairs, United States Department, who spoke off the cuff and off the record on the problems confronting the West in its relation to Russia and its satellites.

"Next was a complete film of University of Richmond's "moral" victory over our time-honored opponents, William and Mary. Louis (Weenie) Miller, assistant coach, gave a running commentary which we all thought was even more interesting than the film itself, showing us the flaws as well as the virtues of our present team in this game.

Approximately forty-five members were present.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 P.M., to meet next at the call of our president.—BERNARD C. O'SULLIVAN, '30.



Head table, left to right: Dr. Edward B. Willingham, '21; Dr. Francis Williamson, '27; Dr. Sidney Matthews, '36; Dean F. Byers Miller; Dr. O. F. Hedley, '25; Henry Riley, '23, and Martin Logan, '27.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER

For the second straight year, University of Richmond alumni in the nation's capital swarmed into the National Press Club to hold a Spider reunion and to hear the latest campus news.

The occasion was the Washington Alumni Chapter's annual fall stag dinner and 69 faithful sons of alma mater were on hand—only three short of last year's total.

If Chapter President Sidney T. Matthews, '36, has any faults, failure to act in an emergency is not one of them. Only 24 hours before the affair was to begin, it was found that Representative J. Vaughan Gary, '12, scheduled as the main speaker, would not be able to attend.

With the aid of Charter Heslep, '26, immediate past president of the chapter, Sid lined up three speakers. Each gave a short address on the workings of the government office in which he is a key figure.

They were Dr. Oswald Hedley, '25, liaison officer between U. S. Public Health Service and the Federal Security Agency; Henry Riley, '23, assistant treasurer of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; and Francis Williamson, '27,



deputy director of State Department's Office of Western European Affairs.

Bringing reports from the campus were Alumni Secretary Joseph E. Nettles, '30, and Dean F. Byers Miller of the Business School. Dean Miller delighted the Spider clan by declaring that he was a Richmond alumnus at heart in addition to being a loyal son of Ohio State.

A guest of honor was Martin Logan, '27, president of the Baltimore Chapter.

The crowd was not so great, but the spirit was just as strong when several alumni braved the pre-winter cold in late November and watched Coach Ed Merrick's youthful gridders turn in a 20-19 victory over George Washington University in Alexandria.

Old grads who motored up from Richmond joined with Washington alumni to make the Spiders' cheering section heard throughout the game.—J. EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48.

degree at the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Talley practiced medicine in New York City until his retirement. In New York he was for some years chief of the division of communicable diseases with the health department of the city.

1894—

William Dabney Duke, 78, former general manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad until his retirement in 1935, died on October 10, at a Richmond hospital. He had been in ill health for some time. A former president of the Baptist Council of Richmond, Mr. Duke was for many years a member of the Baptist State Board of Missions and Educations.

1895—

James Waddell Gordon, 83, Richmond attorney, died January 11 at his home in Bon Air. Mr. Gordon, who attended private and public schools in Richmond before entering the University of Richmond, was given the honorary degree of LL. D. in 1942 from Hampden-Sydney College.

Mr. Gordon, one of the last surviving members of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901-2, had been a member of the board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary since 1930 and was an elder of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

1897—

James Fleet Ryland, 76, retired Richmond business man, died November 18 at a Richmond hospital. He was educated at the Aberdeen Academy in King William County, Augusta Military Academy and at Richmond College. After graduation, Mr. Ryland entered the paper manufacturing business and at the time of his retirement in 1949 he was vice-president and general manager of the Standard Paper Manufacturing Company.

Allan Mortimer Hirsh, 73, of Montclair, N.J., and Warm Springs, Va., author of Yale University's famous "Boola-Boola" song, died December 21 in New York City.

1900—

Judge J. Douglas Mitchell, 75, judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit since 1937, died October 23 at a hospital in Richmond. Judge Mitchell, a graduate of Richmond College and the University of Virginia law school, was appointed Commonwealth's Attorney of King and Queen County in 1928 after serving in the State Senate for four years. In 1937 he resigned this post to become judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit.

Necrology

Dr. Lemuel F. Smith, for 33 years professor of chemistry at Kalamazoo College in Michigan and, since September, visiting lecturer in chemistry at the University of Richmond, died suddenly on November 24 at his Richmond home.

Active in religious work throughout most of his life, Dr. Smith had served for three years as president of the Baptist General Association of Michigan.

Dr. Smith was educated at William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., and later the University of Chicago where he won his master's degree. In 1933 Kalamazoo College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

The University of Richmond lost one of its devoted friends in the death of H. Hiter Harris, president of the First and Merchants Bank of Richmond and a member of the board and executive committee of the University.

A native of Louisa County he entered the banking business in 1912 as a clerk in the Merchants National Bank. He held positions of auditor, assistant cashier and cashier of that institution. After the bank's consolidation in 1926 with the First National Bank to form the First and Merchants National Bank, he served as assistant vice president and vice president until he was elected president in 1939.

1884—

Dr. William Warren Talley, 87, a retired physician, died November 12 at a Richmond hospital. He was graduated from Richmond College and the University of Virginia and took his M.D.

Boatwright: Valiant for Truth

(Continued from page 8)

plined poverty to the home of that rural minister, but there was no impoverishment of the things that matter most. The lad's spirit was nurtured at the family hearth and by his own native gifts. Thus it was that at the age of fourteen he applied for entrance to the Baptist school. Anyone looking for a date of his beginnings with Alma Mater might settle there. There is no understanding of the man without this knowledge of the boy reared in a home of piety and culture. Like a tree planted by the rivers of water his life was nourished by the soil from which he sprang and was fed from above by the air he breathed and by wind and weather.

It is important for us as alumni to remember that Dr. Boatwright was "not only an educator but an educated man." His principles of education, woven into the university he built, stemmed from his own experience as a scholar and from his outlook on life. They were not so much theories as convictions. He brought to his side men of his own integrity, concerned not only with the subject of their teaching but with its object, men whose

own lives inspired students to neglect not the gift within them. He realized that it is the men who command the classrooms that give a college its character.

Let each of us cherish his own particular remembrance of this great man. As undergraduates most of us knew him from afar as a man of dignity and noble bearing. As alumni many of us found him a warmhearted friend and a delightful guest in the home. In one way or another he touched the lives of most of us personally. The eldest among us he taught, and he was the teacher of those who taught the youngest among us. To him working with youth was a high calling. In an address in 1915 he said, "It is eminently worth while to train men and women to earn their living, but fortunate are the teachers who can train aspiring youth to live nobly and to serve unselfishly. This high function the church college must magnify, and it will always find choice spirits to respond to its call. These students will go forth to positions of power and influence, leaders in the world's upward climb toward high ideals."

A full generation has come and gone since he spoke those words but every alumnus faithful to his heritage continues to confirm their truth, and to justify the confidence in which they were uttered. [Vernon B. Richardson]

1907—

Judge Richard Taylor Wilson, 70, of Hustings Court of the city of Petersburg, died November 8, at his home in Petersburg. Mr. Taylor had been judge of Hustings Court for more than 20 years.

Dr. Arthur Broadus Gravatt, 67, Hanover County, Virginia, physician, died January 2, at his home at Ellerson. A graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, Dr. Gravatt won a two year scholarship to the University of Richmond. He received his medical degree from the old University College of Medicine. Dr. Gravatt practiced medicine in King William County and at Hanover Courthouse before moving to Ellerson where he practiced for 37 years.

1909—

Callom Bohannon Jones, Sr., 64, for 40 years a Virginia attorney, died December 5 at his Richmond home. Mr. Jones, who was educated at Locustdale Academy, Lynchburg College and Richmond College, was admitted to the bar in 1909. He was a former assistant United States district attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

1912—

Grasty Crews, 59, well-known Danville lawyer, died on November 1 in a Richmond hospital. Mr. Crews had been ill for several months. Mr. Crews received his education in the public schools, the University of Richmond and the University of South Carolina. Part of his early practice as a lawyer was in Detroit. Beside his law practice, Mr. Crews was active in Danville business and in Virginia politics.

1913—

Robert Brown Augustine, 59, Richmond insurance man, died December 5 at his Richmond home of a heart attack. The president of the R. B. Augustine Insurance Agency, Inc., at the time of his death. Mr. Augustine was for many years district manager in Richmond for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

1915—

Eugene Surry DesPortes, 58, vice-president of the Richmond Federal Savings and Loan Association, died September 24. Mr. DesPortes suffered a heart attack while driving his automobile in Richmond. He attended the Richmond Academy before entering the University of Richmond. Mr. DesPortes was in the real estate business prior to his association with the Savings and Loan Association a number of years ago.

1916—

Albert Thompson Ellwanger, 61, for many

years a principal in Virginia's high schools, died November 1 at his home in Lynchburg.

1930—

Algernon Sidney Buford James, 78, a manufacturer's agent, died December 16 in a Richmond hospital.

1931—

Weldon I. Pinchbeck, livestock dealer, died December 13, at his home at Amelia Courthouse.

1951—

Ashley A. Anderson, 34, a graduate of the T. C. Williams School of Law, died October 2 at a Norfolk hospital.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 13)

Warren, '48, presented Parlor Story on Friday night as a feature of the dedication program.

On the other side of the lake, Westhampton alumnae heard Mrs. Alton Williams, '28, tell of the highlights of her trip to Europe at the conclusion of the annual alumnae dinner.

The following day, Homecoming, was a big day on both sides of the lake and at City Stadium too where an underdog University of Richmond eleven rose in its wrath to come within an eyelash of defeating the William and Mary Indians. William and Mary won, 20 to 14, thanks to a last-minute pass completion for a touchdown—a touchdown which Coach Ed Merrick and several thousand Richmond partisans said was illegal. In any event, it was a great exhibition by a team which played its best football of the season that afternoon.

Before the start of the game, a new University of Richmond fight song, "Win, Win, Win," was introduced to the Stadium crowd by its composer, Bernie Wayne, talented New York tunesmith. It had been sung publicly

for the first time the previous evening at the student-alumni pep rally in Millhiser Gymnasium.

As usual the Homecoming parade was a colorful spectacle with students going all out in their competition for the two trophies awarded for the best entries. The brothers of Kappa Alpha won both the Homecoming cup for the best entry in the parade and the Harvey Hudson ('42) trophy which is presented annually to the outstanding fraternity float. Westhampton's "Odds" were second, and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, third.

Westhampton's Homecoming celebration was conducted by a committee headed by Helen Pollard Deck, '32, and Cleveland C. Kern, '35, was the head man on the other side of the lake.

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