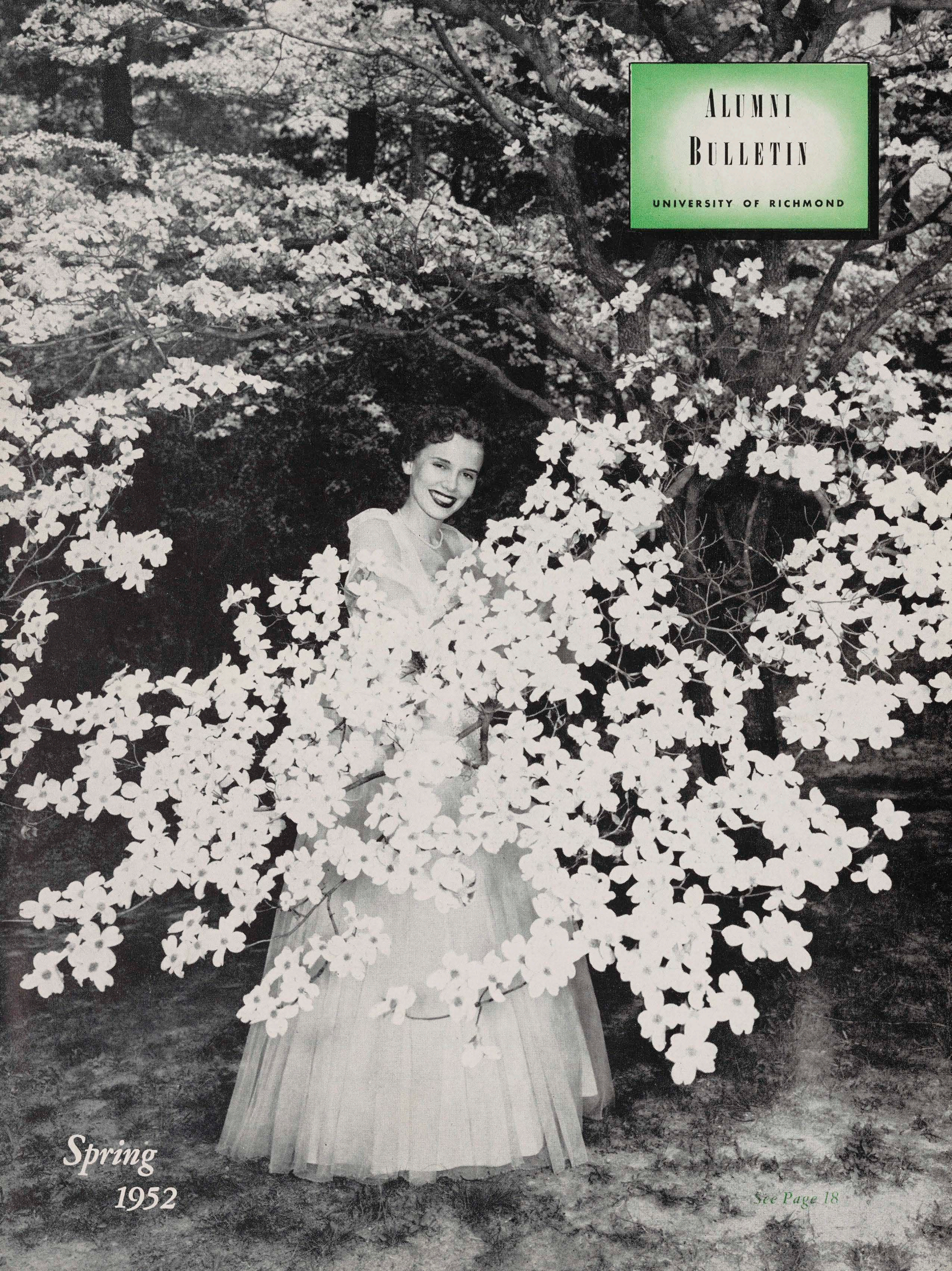
Alumni Bulletin

University of Richmond



Spring
1952

See Page 18

SOME NATIONS COULDN'T. And there are people in this country who are trying to push America down the same road.

They don't speak out for socialism openly — they know most Americans don't want it. Instead, they give persuasive reasons for the *steps that lead to socialism.*

There's one clue that will help you recognize this hidden socialism. It's the old line: *"Let the federal government do it — or run it — or take it over — or own and operate it."* When you hear that, look out.

For the more things the federal government runs, the closer we are to socialism — whether we want it or not — and the fewer rights and freedoms we have left for ourselves.

America can escape socialism — here's how you can help: Recognize the steps that lead to it. Help your friends and neighbors see the danger. And use your ballot wisely!

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER"— *Sundays—CBS—9 P. M., Eastern Time*

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Alumni Bulletin

Thomas Ryland Sanford

"A Godly and consecrated man has gone to his reward."

Thus did the editor of the *Times-Dispatch* conclude his tribute to Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, whose death in an automobile accident brought sorrow to a veritable army of friends and admirers.

As a preacher, he thought that life was full of meaning. He also thought it was full of fun. It can be truly said that he *lived* all of his 72 years. Stalwart and strong in character and mind as he was in physique, Dr. Sanford was an outstanding figure in any gathering.

His booming laugh was infectious and recognized at every Homecoming. Dr. Sanford was always there. In later years, he came in pain, supported by a cane. At every football game, he was there as inevitably as the referee. Last year, when he faced a serious operation—faced it, of course, with the courage that was characteristic of him—he wrote a friend that "I hope the Lord will spare me long enough to see Richmond beat William and Mary once more in football."

Dr. Sanford played on teams that defeated William and Mary, and he gave to the University five sons, all of whom brought glory to the institution, not only in athletics, but in the classroom and, of more importance, in the careers they have achieved since their graduation.

All of the Sanfords won letters in athletics. All of them won the key of Omicron Delta Kappa. Two of them were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. No one is likely to quarrel with the suggestion of the editor of the *Times-Dispatch* that "Dr. Sanford and his stalwart sons" probably are the best-known University of Richmond family.

A notably successful pastor throughout his long ministry, Dr. Sanford held many positions of responsibility and trust in the Baptist denomination. One of his most lasting achievements was the founding of Hargrave Military Academy. He was for a number of years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond.

Finally there came a day when physical infirmity made it impossible for him to stand in the pulpit. But that didn't stop Dr. Sanford. He preached sitting in a chair, and was known throughout the area served by the Baptist Church of Village, Va., as "the sitting down preacher." Finally on March 10, 1951, he preached his last sermon as a pastor. It was entitled, "The King's Ferryboat," a sermon he had presented to some twelve Baptist congregations.

On June 7 alumni from near and far will come back to the campus for the annual gathering of the clan at commencement. But it won't be altogether like old times. Missing will be the hearty greeting, the infectious laugh that announced the presence of this virile Christian gentleman.

A Godly and consecrated man has gone to his reward.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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FLUVANNA BOY

By R. E. LOVING, '98★

FOR most readers of this magazine, any story of the last quarter of the nineteenth century will be ancient history, but for the few remaining contemporaries it will awaken sweet memories. I believe we can truthfully refer to this period as one of stagnation, a calm before the storm that was so soon to break. Things began to happen with startling rapidity around 1900. Scientific discoveries and applications of these brought an increased confidence in man's ability to master Nature. There was economic progress and attendant problems, social progress and unrest as well. Soon there came wars and upheavals which represented fundamentally the common man's wide-spread dissatisfaction with things as they were and had been for many years. Though I was a youth in college during the depression of 1893, I did not hear specifically of it, did not realize that there had been any marked depression then till I read of it in histories years later. I did know that my brother had difficulty selling the larger-than-usual wheat crop in '93, had to take an appallingly small price, but the dollars were correspondingly valuable, and he simply accepted the situation and went on sowing more wheat the next fall.

Mail came three days per week. There were no dailies, with glaring headlines of expected happenings; no screaming radio announcers who pose as news analysts, with advance information on what move this or that national leader will take next, leading the unsophisticated to look for the heavens to fall before night, but always inviting the audience to return for further news next day. The weekly papers were quite satisfactory to the men who had time and inclination to read. They were interchanged between neighbors Saturday afternoons at the Post Office, or given, when several weeks old, to those who could not afford to subscribe. Those of us who have to have both a morning and afternoon paper will do well to recall that Horace Greeley's *Weekly Tribune* brought him fame and power and prosperity.

Those were the Horse and Buggy days. One did not need to hurry to keep up with the course of things. There was not always plenty, but life seemed good to those who had known the hardships following the Civil War. They had home, peace, family; life and all work followed a dependable annual cycle. Negligible as were the comforts and luxuries of living, no one had seen or imagined anything better. There was general contentment, with no plans for significant changes or improvements. Virginia got a new State Constitution in 1902, but so conservative were the electorate that the Convention had to proclaim the New Constitution, lest it be defeated at the polls.

But let us come back to Fluvanna. I arrived there in 1874, the last of six children. The next older, a sister, was eight; the oldest, a brother, was seventeen. I must have been a sort of toy or plaything for the other children, right much of a pet too. I do not recall any special jolt to my will or wishes till my mother took me eight miles away and left me in the home of an aunt who had a son near my age. Her object in this was that I might learn to take my nourishment at the table, and not insist on an "appetizer" every morning just before getting up time. I raised a little ruckus the first morning, but it seems almost instinctive for small children to respect a switch, whose application I narrowly escaped. About this time, my mother had another smart idea (my father had died when I was quite small). She informally adopted a little colored boy, some two years older than I, for my playmate and chum. We never fought, seldom quarreled; we continued to be fast friends till I went away to school. After he had bought a small farm and married and had his own horse and buggy, he visited me each summer when I was home on vacation from College or University, till his death. Let us remember there were neither pediatricians nor psychiatrists in those days, to give my mother advice on handling and rearing children. (Indeed the Oxford Dictionary indicates that the word pediatrics did not come into use till I was a lad of ten years.) I am sure that the country folks in that conservative, easygoing, and rather primitive period evolved more sound solutions to their problems than their bustling posterity do. These are too occupied with this or that to take time to think; with their more abundant dollars they buy their ideas as well as their amusements from professionals.

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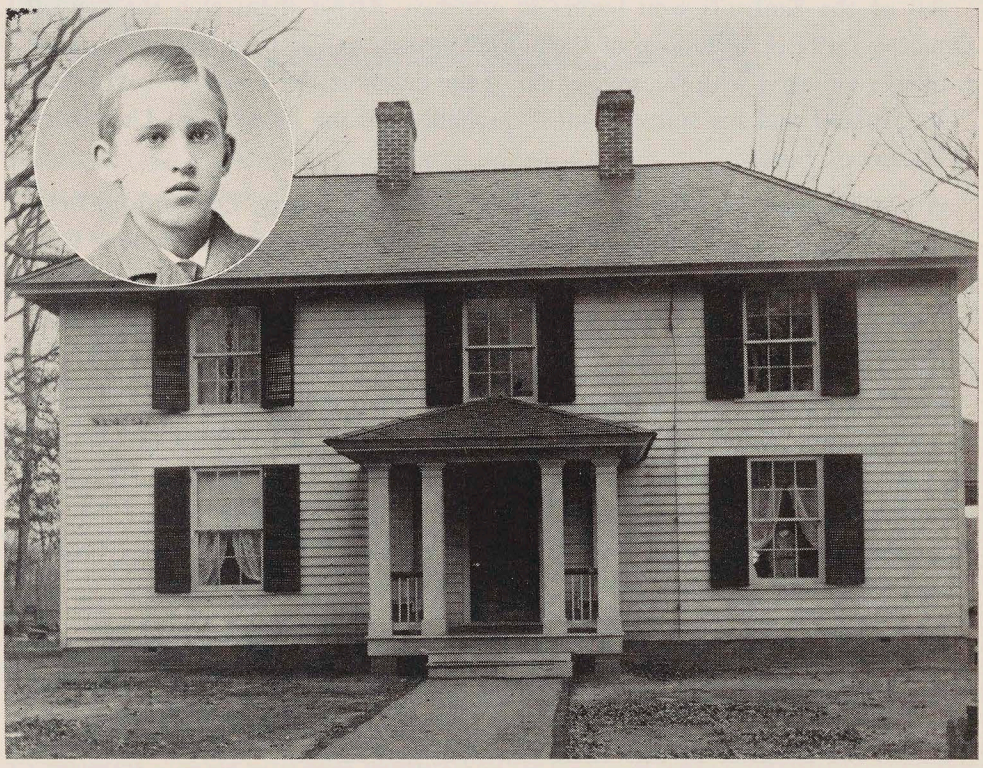

It was from this home in Fluvanna County that young Robert Edward Loving went forth, his book bag over his shoulder, for his first taste of public school education. (He didn't like it.)

★Although he has walked with kings, Dr. Loving, beloved "sage of Fluvanna," has never lost the common touch, a quality which has endeared him to two generations of students. His life as a farm boy in Fluvanna County—queen of all Virginia's 100 subdivisions, as every student who ever passed physics will agree—is set down in the accompanying article with charm and vigor. The man who later was to become president of all Virginia's Baptists confesses that one of the religious precepts that has guided his life came from the lips of a little Negro boy in a Fluvanna cornfield.

Students of a more recent generation will find illuminating his comments about college educational standards in the days before the turn of the century, particularly the heavy emphasis upon languages and mathematics.

A brilliant student, Dr. Loving won both the Crump prize in mathematics and the Tanner medal in Greek. Later he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and has served with distinction as secretary of the University of Richmond's Epsilon chapter.

U of R TO RECEIVE EARNINGS FROM $2,700,000 BEQUEST

Alumnus A. D. Williams Sets Up Three Trust Funds To Yield Aggregate of $81,000 Annually

By REUBEN E. ALLEY, '22

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS were gratefully surprised over the generous bequests which came to the University of Richmond, and to other institutions, by provisions in the will of Mr. Adolph D. Williams, who died at his home in Richmond on March 14, 1952. In arranging for the disposition of his large estate, valued at more than $10,000,000, Mr. Williams named the First and Merchants National Bank to administer a trust fund of approximately $9,000,000 for the benefit of several cultural, benevolent, and educational institutions. By the terms of the will the University of Richmond will receive as its share annually the earning from $2,700,000.

It was interesting to learn that members of the Williams family were probably related to Richmond College in the early years of its history, and that they maintained a kindly concern for the institution through all the intervening years. Sometime before 1835 Jesse Williams, reputedly a native of Caroline County, made his home in Richmond where he took his place among the "earlier brethren who were prominent in the counsels of the (First Baptist) Church, liberal in its support, and of good repute in the community for integrity and piety." This faithful member, who contributed generously of his time and skill toward the building of the new house of worship on Broad Street at Twelfth, was the father of Adolph D. Williams and Thomas C. Williams—later known as T. C. Williams, Sr. It is particularly noteworthy that the student register of old Richmond College shows the name of Thomas Williams, or Thomas C. Williams, and the name of Adolph D. Williams for the years 1846-49. It will be recalled that Richmond College received its charter under provisions of an act passed by the General Assembly of Virginia on March 4, 1840; therefore the two Richmond youths, neither of whom graduated from the College, were doubtless in classes with other young men who were the first to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1849.

As a young man Thomas C. Williams became associated with James Thomas, Jr., who operated a thriving tobacco business in the city of Richmond. He was the same James Thomas of honored memory who made the historic pledge of $5,000 in 1866 to save Richmond College and to secure the continuance of the school "on a scale worthy of its traditions and ambitions." By diligence and application young Williams learned the tobacco business thoroughly. Within a few years he was invited to become a partner in the company which he later reorganized to bear his name. When he died suddenly in April, 1889, at the age of 58 years, T. C. Williams, Sr., held a position of high esteen as a citizen and friend. His associates on the board of trustees of Richmond College were distressed that the school had "lost one of its most generous patrons, wisest counselors, and sincerest friends." The faculty of the College likewise adopted resolutions with a "desire to express our sense of the great loss and to offer our tribute to the memory of one whom we so highly esteemed as a wise and faithful trustee, a liberal and timely benefactor of the college."

It soon became apparent that T. C. Williams, Jr., would not only be a competent successor to his father in business, but that he would maintain the cordial relationship to Richmond College. He accepted the place on the board of trustees of the school left vacant by his father. The following year he made arrangements for a gift of $25,000 to endow a professorship in law, thereby enabling the Law School to reopen after a lapse of eight years. In 1920 the Law School received another gift from Mr. Williams for $40,000 which led the trustees to name the school as a memorial to T. C. Williams, Sr. During the difficult years of transition when Richmond College and Woman's College of Richmond moved to their new home at Westhampton and reorganized as the University of Richmond, Mr. Williams was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Dr. R. H. Pitt remembered his wise leadership and expressed appreciation on behalf of those who had a part in that important undertaking. "The late T. C. Williams, Jr., was chairman of the Executive Committee through all this trying period and to his business ability, as well as to his personal devotion to the institution, is very largely due the happy and complete emergence from those temporary financial difficulties." When he died in 1929 Mr. Williams left a bequest of $200,000 to Richmond College, but most of his estate went to a brother, Adolph D. Williams, who had been named for his uncle. At her death in January, 1950, Mrs. A. D. Williams left one-tenth of her estate, or about $50,000, to the T. C. Williams Law School, and before his death Mr. A. D. Williams had given about $93,000 to inaugurate a successful campaign for funds with which to build a new home for the Law School on the main University campus.

Thus we find that the magnificent bequest of $2,700,000 by Mr. Williams was but the latest and, if it may be added, the full-fledged expression of a long-standing friendship which had found occasion to prove itself through generous deeds over the years.

Mr. Williams specified that the trust fund be divided into two equal parts of approximately $4,500,000, so that the income might be used for different purposes. Because neither the State nor the Federal Government levies inheritance and estate taxes on trust funds of this kind, the income from the whole amount will be available. Seven institutions will share the income from Part A of the trust fund, each institution to receive the earnings from an amount set apart to its credit. Under Part A the University of Richmond has a credit of $600,000 which, if invested to earn three per cent net, will yield an annual income of $18,000. This money will be used at the discretion of the Board of Trustees for maintenance and support in any or all schools of the University. Similarly, the T. C. Williams School of Law has a credit of $600,000 under Part A, so that it will also receive an annual income of approximately $18,000. This money can be used only for the Law School.

Three institutions, including the University of Richmond, are to share equally in the income from $4,500,000 designated as Part B of the trust fund, which means that the University will receive the annual income from approximately $1,500,000. By the terms of the will this money, approximately $45,000 each year, must be used for scholarships or fellowships. President George M. Modlin has announced that "a faculty committee is being appointed to make recommendations for the most effective use of these funds for scholarships and fellowships."

In summary, Mr. Williams set apart three trust funds with an approximate value of $2,700,000 for the benefit of the University of Richmond. The estimated annual income from the three funds is $81,000. The University and the Law School will use $36,000 annually for operating expenses, while the remaining $45,000 will be paid to students as scholarships and fellowships.

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LIFE IN TROUBLED ASIA

By LEE M. GAHEGAN, '48

JAPAN and Korea offer a contrast today, for one is just recovering from the effects of war and the other has been ravaged by war's fury.

In the Korean conflict, Japan may be termed a staging area for U. N. troops leaving for Korea and returning from the battle areas. The central theme in the Far East War theater is in fighting the war and endeavoring to bring it to a successful climax. Here it is a battle of men and weapons rather than the battle of words and politics which is dominating newspaper columns in the United States.

The destruction of this war makes an indelible impression on one. In all the reports and articles, it seems not enough has been written about the effects of the war on the Korean people. I have seen the city of Inchon which has been completely destroyed, and nothing is left but rubble. Also Hungnam, a city of approximately 300,000 population, was demolished by sea and air bombardment during the evacuation of U. N. Troops from the Chosen Reservoir.

All the cities of Korea have been destroyed with the exception of the United Nations port of Pusan. Villages have been burned, crops left unattended, families separated, and thousands of civilians have been killed from bombings. The countless refugees are on a continual move with the tides of battle, and the city of Pusan in South Korea is overflowing with them.

Before the start of this struggle, Korea was a very poor country, but now it is destitute. Generations will pass before Korea will ever recover. The Koreans' main interest is getting a daily bowl of rice to stay alive, rather than politics. One can contemplate whether the average "man in the street" considers the choice of a political system worth the terrific cost his country has paid.

I have come in contact with a number of college students from National University in Seoul, who had fled when the Communists had taken the city. These students had left possessing only the clothes they wore and were working in Pusan as interpreters and foremen of dockworkers unloading American ships.

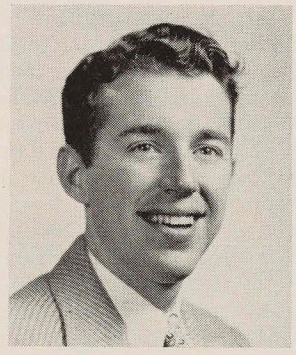
Many can speak English fairly well, having studied the language in college, and find this knowledge extremely helpful in getting a job interpreting for the U. S. Army. The desire to study in an American college is heard very often among the students in the Orient.

As I have said, the problem for the Koreans is one of survival. The Japanese, on the other hand, have emerged from the ashes of war and have proven ready to be admitted to the family of nations. Great strides have been taken by the Japanese people in the effort to bring their country back to normal. The Japanese can again be self-sustaining with the coming peace treaty allowing them their independence and the chance to sell their products in world markets.

For the past year while traveling with the Military Sea Transportation Service, I have had the opportunity of observing many of the characteristics of Japan and some of the aspects of the situation in Korea.

In Japan, one is impressed by the crowded conditions and lack of open space. Cities of the Orient have much greater population in respect to the area covered than comparative cities in the United States. Here, small dwellings are built side by side, between buildings, and even under bridges. The average Japanese house consists of two to three small rooms in which live an average of six persons.

On small areas of unused ground, one finds tiny gardens. Gardens are seen growing even along the railroad tracks, for space in Japan is at a definite premium.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Lee Gahegan, a junior administrative officer in the Military Sea Transportation Service of the Department of the Navy, finds Japan and Korea an appalling study in contrasts. Cherry blossoms in Japan; war and rubble and hunger in Korea. He writes interestingly of what he has observed in the Orient and makes some suggestions about what America's role should be in Asia.

A student in the University of Washington before the war, Author Gahegan spent four semesters at the University of Richmond as a member of the V-12 unit. He took his B.A. degree in 1948. He has had more than three years of military service with the Navy.

Lacking, are the skyscraper type buildings characteristic of many American cities. Noticeable to an American is the absence of paint on the drab houses and buildings. The Japanese make up this deficiency in many cases by their orderliness.

In the rural sections, the Japanese countryside is very colorful with its rice paddies and neatly terraced crops. The soil is cultivated very intensively and a very high yield per acre is attained. A high yield per acre of crops is an absolute necessity, since there are only fifteen million acres of farm land in Japan. This amount is approximately the number of acres that are used in the U. S. for a minor crop like peanuts.

Overpopulation is a problem that is distressingly evident in Japan. Eighty-two million people are crowded into the islands of Japan, which have an area about the size of the state of Montana. This population is increasing each year as is illustrated by the fact that in Tokyo alone the rate of increase is 20,000 persons per month.

The Japanese people as a rule are small in stature and crowded for space, and therefore the things they create are small. The merchants play an important role in Japanese society, for most communities have countless shops on their streets. Some of the tea shops and restaurants are so small that they will accommodate only four or five customers.

Manpower is overabundant in the Orient and the fruits of human labor bring only a fraction of the wage they would bring in the United States. The Japanese shops and stores with their intricate and exquisite articles of handiwork, such as beautiful silks, brocades, cloisonné pottery, china, and knick-knacks offer a paradise for the American shopper and curio-hunter.

In the larger cities, the majority of the people wear western style clothing, although there are yet many men and women who wear the traditional kimonas and gitas (Japanese wooden type shoes). The native garb still predominates in the rural sections.

The transportation system in Japan is good, and fast electric trains run between the large cities. Taxi service is abundant in the cities. In the streets of Yokohama, Tokyo, and other cities, pedicabs are most numerous. These are bicycles with a sidecar either covered or open. The charcoal burning taxicabs are a novelty. They are older model American autos with their engines powered by charcoal burners mounted on the back of the car. They smoke and stall but usually manage to take the passenger to his destina-

(Continued on page 28)

COMMENCEMENT '52

SATURDAY, June 7—Alumni-ae Day. Joint Dinner, 6 p.m., Keller Hall. Speaker: Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson.

SUNDAY, June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon, Cannon Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, '14.

MONDAY, June 9—Commencement Exercises, Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Francis P. Gaines, '12.

A JOINT dinner in Keller Hall will bring to a close the annual Alumni-Alumnae day exercises on June 7 which are expected to bring hundreds of alumni and alumnae back to the campus. The return of the old grads will inaugurate the annual commencement program which will be climaxed with the conferring of some 300 degrees at final exercises in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater. The speaker will be one of Alma Mater's most distinguished sons, President Francis P. Gaines, '12, of Washington and Lee University.

Another alumnus, the Rev. E. Norfleet Gardner, '14, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Henderson, N. C., will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Cannon Memorial Chapel on June 8.

He will become "Dr." Gardner the following evening when he and four other distinguished citizens—four of them alumni of the University of Richmond—will receive honorary degrees. The fifth honorary degree recipient will be John Stewart Battle, Governor of Virginia and a past president of the University of Virginia's General Alumni Association.

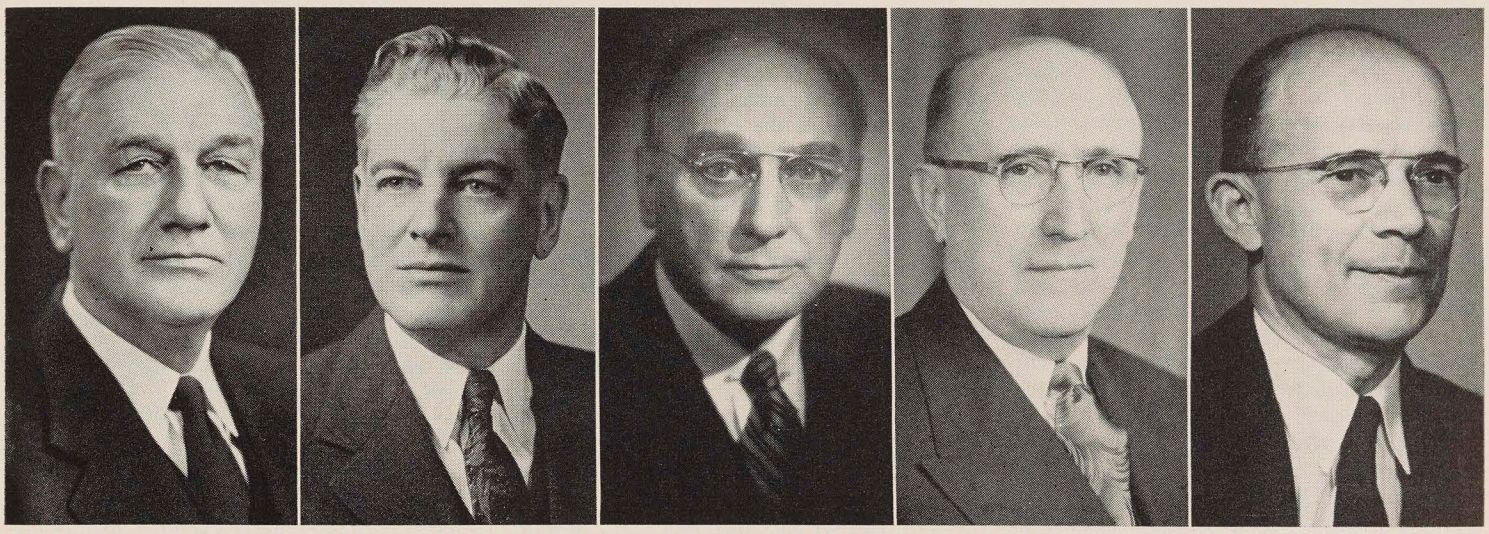
Both Governor Battle and President Morgan L. Combs, '17, of Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, will receive the LL.D. degree.

L. Howard Jenkins, '08, prominent Richmond businessman and a member of the University's board of trustees, will receive the degree of Doctor of Science.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be conferred on Mr. Gardner and the Rev. Clifton C. Thomas, '17, general secretary of the State Mission Board of the Maryland Baptist Union Association.

Alumni and alumnae will have their separate exercises on their respective sides of the lake before joining for the dinner at 6 o'clock. As usual, class reunions will be an important feature of the alumni and alumnae activities.

Features of the Westhampton program will include the alumnae symposium in Keller Hall at 11 o'clock, followed by the annual business meeting and luncheon. On the men's side of the lake there will be the customary luncheon, given by the University in honor of alumni and members of the graduating class, and a baseball game in the afternoon.



HONORARY DEGREE CANDIDATES. John Stewart Battle *(left)*, Governor of Virginia, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at commencement exercises June 9. Others who will receive degrees at that time are *(left to right)*: Dr. Morgan L. Combs, '17, Doctor of Laws; L. Howard Jenkins, '08, Doctor of Science; Clifton C. Thomas, '17, Doctor of Divinity; and E. Norfleet Gardner, '14, Doctor of Divinity.

U of R—BIG BUSINESS

By EMILY GARDNER, '18★

IT SHOULD not be hard to analyze why one is devoted to one's Alma Mater. Certainly our experiences here were heightened by the fact that for many of us it was the first time we had been away from our parental homes and on our own, as it were. Let us go back in our memories, each with her individual store, and see what we find.

First, there were the friendships of our contemporaries, a wealth of new friends with the same intellectual abilities and the same intellectual curiosity. Those friendships here enriched our lives enormously and for some they have also meant a happy married partnership.

Then there was the impact on us of the personalities of the professors on the campus. Tonight one cannot forget in particular, that great college president, Dr. Boatwright. We remember his gentle dignity as he went about the campus, his genial smile as he greeted us. As we grew to know him better we realized the strength of his administrative ability; the ideal that he held that no student of real capability should be denied higher education because of lack of money, his belief in the right of a professor to state his honest opinions. Those of us who heard him read his paper on Goethe were charmed with his scholarly mind and those of us who have worked with him since our college days knew that for him no idea was too new to be investigated and sifted for its value.

There was Miss Keller whose purpose was to give and maintain for Westhampton a high academic place in the list of colleges. It was she who surprised us at times by knowing our inward thinking, be it good or bad, and making those incisive remarks that set things straight.

There was Dr. Harris, charmingly endowed with his Greek culture; Dr. Gaines, whose chapel talks were among the best sermons we have ever heard and whose jokes many of us are repeating still; Miss Lough, whose kindly interest, expressed often over the teacups, helped many of us over difficult moments, and to understand the British Empire; Miss Harris, coming with the love and tradition of the old Richmond College, adding her wisdom of stars and people to our lives; Dr. Loving, of whom it has been said few professors have sent more good students on to advanced work, with his happy backslap and "How's Fluvanna"; Dr. Ryland, a bit crisp and stern in exterior, but holding one up to scientific accuracy; Dr. Mitchell, whose opening sentence to any talk was like a bombshell shattering all smug notions, and Miss Woodfin, to many of us, contemporary friend and to others, inspiring teacher whose classes one dare not attend unless the morning paper had been read. All of these are no longer connected with the University but have been followed by professors of like caliber and individual stamp.

Then, there were the vast fields of new ideas. Some of us came from small towns and farms and here we may have heard our first symphony or seen our first professional theater or visited our first art exhibit. It may have meant the opening up of scientific vistas in biology or physics or chemistry. It may have meant the unfolding of human history or the unveiling of human destitution. It may have meant the first conscious search for religious truth.

There are unique qualities that a private school, especially one under religious aegis, has that a state-supported school cannot have. Many of these qualities are shared by other private schools but there are some elements that Westhampton as a part of the University of Richmond has in particular.

First, its physical beauty on the rolling hills. The dignified Collegiate Gothic buildings of red brick, designed by Ralph Adams Cram, are as beautiful as any campus can boast. In the spring the dogwood and the redbud, in the fall the flaming maples and the golden beeches, and in the winter the dark pines—tonight the snow—make the place a delight.

Second, its physical tie with Richmond, a city that many of us students learned to love so much that to return to live in it was a necessity.

Third, the smallness of the college unit. This has been deliberately planned with the idea that none of the colleges of the university will number more than 500 to 600 students. This gives an intimacy of teaching and learning.

Fourth, the denominational sponsorship. Founded and annually subscribed to by the Baptists, the sponsorship ensures an over-all religious stress. The purpose of the college is education for Christian living and to that ideal its professors are dedicated, for which no apology need be made.

Fifth, its tradition of sound scholarship to be obtained at minimum price. Originally planned to educate Virginia men for the ministry, the University under the leadership of Dr. Boatwright and now Dr. Modlin, continues its policy of serving Virginia students. Last year three-fourths of the students at Westhampton were from Virginia. Many of those students were on scholarships or working their way through college. They were the daughters of ministers and doctors and farmers and small shop owners. The other fourth came from nineteen other states and two foreign countries. These, no doubt, stimulated and enriched the lives of the Virginia students out of proportion to their number.

Sixth, the tradition of tolerance. This tolerance, having as its fundamental basis religious tolerance, extends into all fields of teaching. At the beginning of one of Dr. Boatwright's Million-Dollar Campaigns, one of the outstanding professors of the University was attacked by a prominent businessman for his radical teaching and Dr. Boatwright's uncompromising reply was for academic freedom to his faculty.

Lastly, a challenging growth plan. The campus is big enough for many more buildings and schools. The library is to be built at the side of the lake, dominating the campus. The new law buildings are to be started soon. The buildings for the School of Business Administration are needed. A Fine Arts building will go up, one of these days, and even the Swimming Pool will be realized!

May I speak to you now from the vantage point of your representative on the Board of Trustees on the financing of the University. The running of the University is a big business. Last year the operating expenditures were $1,328,732.81. It will be of interest to you to know the University has never been operated in the red, despite depressions and other unforeseen occurrences. Even though 1951 required the expenditure of $103,278.49 for new boilers and equipment in the powerhouse, there was a balance on the books of $1,945.27!

The sources of revenue for the University are these:

1. Investments, 14%. These investments are on the endowment funds of the University which amounted to $3,248,818.84 in 1951. Compared with the endowment of Harvard, which is over $170,000,000, this may seem small, yet it is not far from the average of colleges and universities of like size.
2. Student fees, 45%.
3. Board and room rent, 30%.
4. Virginia Baptist Cooperative Program, 8.5%.
5. Miscellaneous, 1.8%.

Needless to say this income is necessary merely for the running expenses of the University. When building programs are initiated they must come from campaigns and

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★What Dr. Emily Gardner, a member of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, told Westhampton College Alumnae Fund workers about the operation of the University, its assets, tangible and intangible, is a story that will be dramatically interesting to all of Alma Mater's sons and daughters.

Education On The Air

We're really *sharp* tonight. The quizmaster is Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck. Standing *(left to right)* behind the contestants are Lee Lively, announcer, and Sam Carey, program director for WRVA.

"Leta Mae. . . ."

"It's Dean Pinchbeck's strident falsetto. He's addressing one of the contestants on the University of Richmond-WRVA scholarship quiz program. "The bisectors of the interior angles of a triangle meet at a point which is five inches from one of the sides. What is the diameter of the circle that can be inscribed in the triangle?"

With hardly a moment's hesitation, Leta Mae answers: "Ten inches."

The dean, his face wreathed in smiles, echoes: "Ten Inches!!" "That's correct," he shouts, "score ten points for Leta Mae. We're really *sharp* tonight."

When a contestant fails to answer a question, the dean looks even more crestfallen than the quiz kid. "I guess that was a toughie; yes, that was really a toughie," he says, sympathetically. "I wouldn't know the answer to that one myself if it wasn't written out here."

He doesn't often deal out condolences. As he says, the kids are really pretty sharp and know most of the answers to the fairly difficult questions dealing with the sciences, American history, mathematics, and English. Sometimes the student's knowledge and the clarity with which he expresses himself brings from the dean an ungrudging compliment.

To a student who had thrown back the correct answer to a difficult math question almost before the dean had finished asking it, he exclaimed: "My word, my word." Shaking his head in amazement, he added: "You know, in my math class at college, I had the highest temperature and lowest grade of any student in the room."

The kids love him and so does the radio audience which has been outspoken in praise of Quizmaster Pinchbeck and equally outspoken in praise of the program itself. Among those who have had kind words to say about the Scholarship Quiz is Dowell Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who has been pleased with the considerable store of knowledge evidenced by the participants. Certainly those who believe that the high schools are not doing a good job of teaching will find no support for their argument in the answers given by the quiz contestants.

Of course, they are the cream of the high school crop in the eastern Virginia area which the contest embraces. The winners will receive handsome scholarship prizes ranging from $350 to $900 and aggregating $4,200. (This total is exactly double the amount originally announced. When the University administration saw the caliber of the students participating in the program, it decided to make every effort to attract them to the campus.) The Richmond Rotary Club is making available $750 of the grand scholarship prize of $900.

The University entered into the Scholarship Quiz with WRVA only after very careful consideration and, perhaps, with some concern about the likelihood of success. Would school officials give it their endorsement? Would high school students bother to take the preliminary written examination?

The answer to both questions was a ringing affirmative. Without exception, every superintendent of schools commended it to the principals of the schools in his area and they, in turn, to the senior advisors and the students.

Did the students take to it? Ask the weary professors who were swept off their feet by an avalanche of more than 500 examination papers—which they had to grade! (The number would have been even larger but for the fact that only the superior students in each school were encouraged to take the preliminary, hour-long written quiz.)

For the purpose of the contest, the eastern Virginia area was divided into 27 districts. Students with the three top papers in each district were chosen for personal interviews. Then 27 students—all of them among the school's scholastic leaders and many of them the number one ranking student in their senior class—were chosen to represent their districts.

Then, in groups of threes they were brought to the WRVA microphone for nine weekly quarter-final rounds broadcast from the auditorium of one of the participating schools at 10 o'clock on consecutive Friday nights. Any fear that the students would suf-

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THAT NEW LAW BUILDING

By WILLIAM T. MUSE, '28, DEAN, T. C. WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF LAW

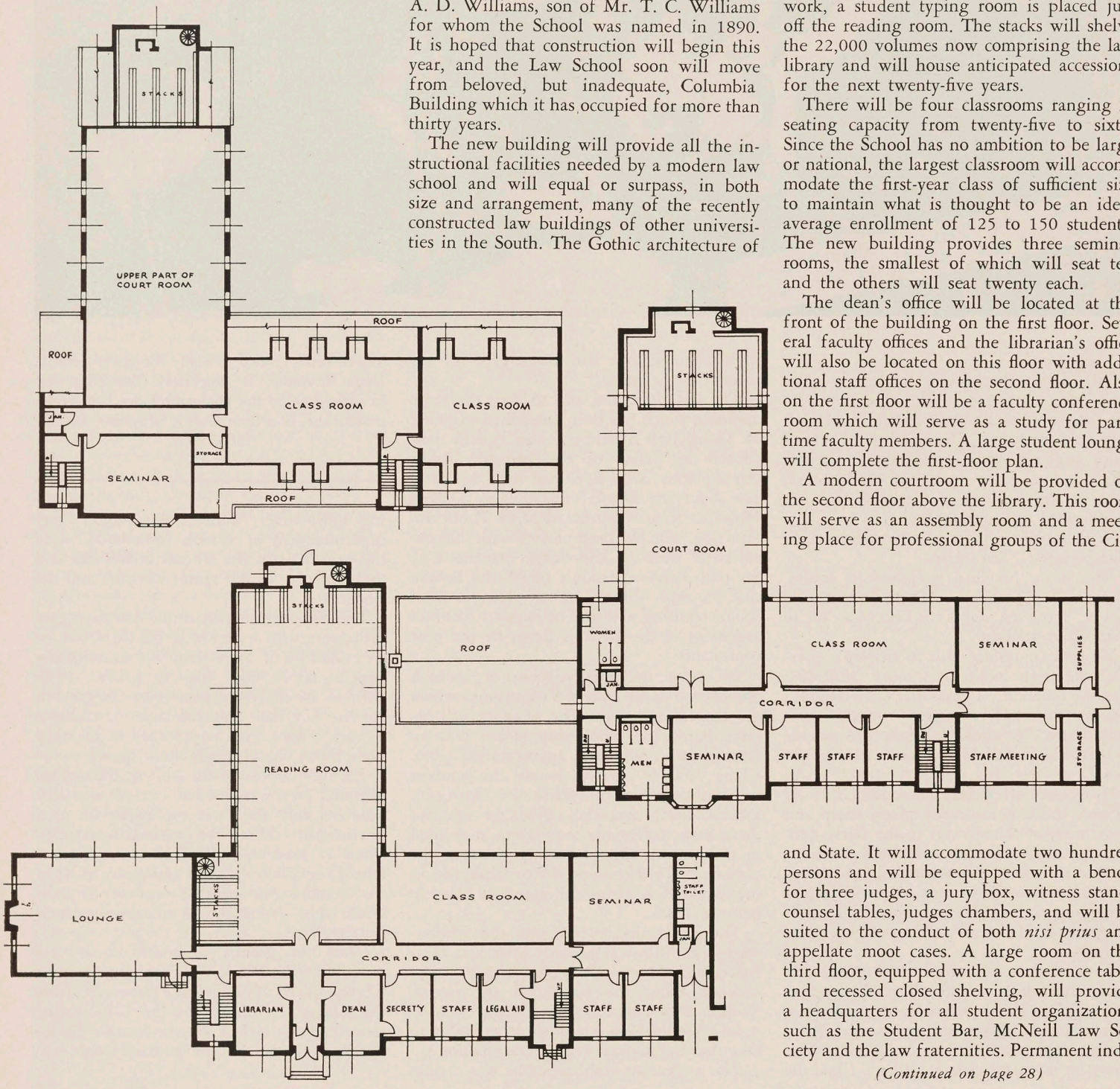
THE LAW SCHOOL of the University will soon be located in a new building on the main campus. The Board of Trustees have recently authorized the construction of a modern structure costing some $400,000, and it will be located on the right of the path leading from the bus stop on Campus Drive to the Administration Building, and will face the path. The original plans, announced in January, to relocate the Law School on the suburban campus of the University were made possible by gifts from alumni and friends of the School which permitted compliance with the provisions of a conditionally created trust fund of approximately $90,000. At that time a $300,000 structure was planned. The enlarged building is made possible by a recent generous bequest to the Law School from the late Mr. A. D. Williams, son of Mr. T. C. Williams for whom the School was named in 1890. It is hoped that construction will begin this year, and the Law School soon will move from beloved, but inadequate, Columbia Building which it has occupied for more than thirty years.

The new building will provide all the instructional facilities needed by a modern law school and will equal or surpass, in both size and arrangement, many of the recently constructed law buildings of other universities in the South. The Gothic architecture of the three-story building will be in harmony with the traditional design of the University. The work center of any law school is its library. A reading room seating two hundred students will occupy the central portion of the first floor. Both open and closed stacks are arranged adjacent to the reading room for convenient access by faculty and students. To accommodate the increasing number of students who use typewriters in their library work, a student typing room is placed just off the reading room. The stacks will shelve the 22,000 volumes now comprising the law library and will house anticipated accessions for the next twenty-five years.

There will be four classrooms ranging in seating capacity from twenty-five to sixty. Since the School has no ambition to be large or national, the largest classroom will accommodate the first-year class of sufficient size to maintain what is thought to be an ideal average enrollment of 125 to 150 students. The new building provides three seminar rooms, the smallest of which will seat ten and the others will seat twenty each.

The dean's office will be located at the front of the building on the first floor. Several faculty offices and the librarian's office will also be located on this floor with additional staff offices on the second floor. Also on the first floor will be a faculty conference room which will serve as a study for part-time faculty members. A large student lounge will complete the first-floor plan.

A modern courtroom will be provided on the second floor above the library. This room will serve as an assembly room and a meeting place for professional groups of the City and State. It will accommodate two hundred persons and will be equipped with a bench for three judges, a jury box, witness stand, counsel tables, judges chambers, and will be suited to the conduct of both *nisi prius* and appellate moot cases. A large room on the third floor, equipped with a conference table and recessed closed shelving, will provide a headquarters for all student organizations such as the Student Bar, McNeill Law Society and the law fraternities. Permanent indi-



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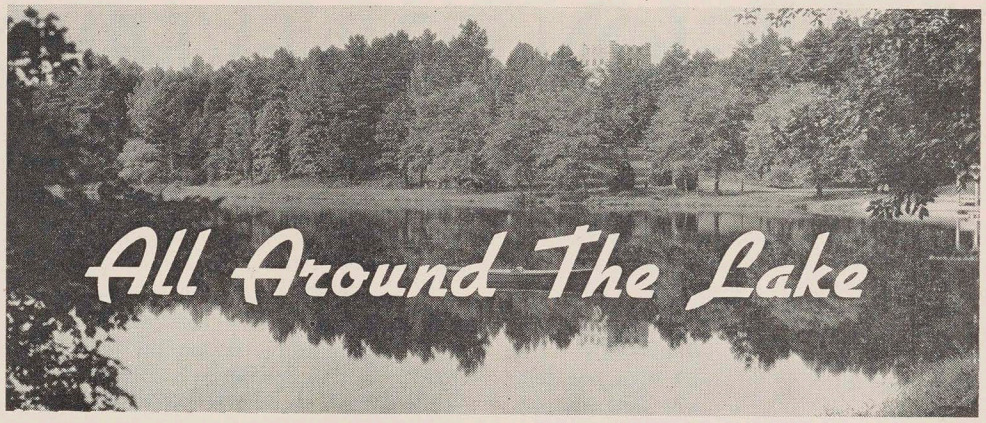

All Around The Lake

By VIRGINIA LeSUEUR, '53

THE University of Richmond campus has Spring fever! The malady manifests itself in two ways—a fever of activities and a lazy, "Let's take a walk around the lake" feeling among the students. Sunbathing is vying with studying for top billing on the campus agenda, but University men and women are beginning to buckle down for the whirlwind conclusion of a busy semester.

Students obtained inspiration for the second half of the year—and for life—during Religious Focus Week, a five-day period when 15 secular and religious leaders came to the campus to help students find "In All Thy Ways . . . God." An atomic scientist, a college president and a United States Congressman were among the leaders who spoke in morning and evening chapel services, at seminars, discussion groups, and "bull sessions" in the dormitories. "A wonderful experience . . ." and ". . . one of the most inspirational and wonderful things that ever happened on this campus" were typical student reactions voiced at the end of Religious Focus Week.

Budding geniuses on both sides of the lake received recognition during March when Phi Beta and Kappa tapped 26 students and an alumnus, Dr. Moses Lewis Breitstein, '15. These Einsteins were initiated during University of Richmond Honors Week. In this five-day period of glory giving, eight Westhampton juniors were elected to membership in Mortar Board, honorary leadership society for senior women. TKA elected two silver-tongued orators to membership and the Pi Delta Epsilons extended the right hand of publication to six student journalists as well as to William G. Leverty, telegraph editor, and John H. Colburn, managing editor, of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. A few weeks later ODK conferred the degree of MBW (Master Big Wheel) on five student leaders from Richmond College and the School of Business Administration as well as electing to honorary membership Horace H. Edwards, '26, ex-mayor of Richmond.

It was "winner take all" at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention which met on the University of Richmond campus during March. The home publication team came away with four out of eight of the awards and also copped the presidency of the Association. The Richmond *Collegian* placed first in the newspaper competition and also won the award for excellence in writing for the second time. *The Messenger* took the trophy for the best artwork and engraving among collegiate magazines in addition to placing third in general excellence, and *Messenger* editor-in-chief, Virginia LeSueur, was elected VIPA president.

Although yearbooks are not judged at the Spring VIPA convention, the *Web* staff has been working hard on this year's annual. The 1952 *Web* will be dedicated to Miss Mary Elizabeth Wrenn and Dr. Othell Hand, UR directors of religious activities, and Miss Beverly Randolph, Westhampton senior, was selected as *Web* Beauty by Cecil B. DeMille.

Another sweepstakes winner was the Richmond College All-Campus party which took every post in Spring Student Government elections. Charlie Tulloh of Bluefield, W. Va., was the victorious presidential candidate. In Business School elections the A-C party won four of seven positions, and it is rumored that both the Democrats and Republicans have consulted the U of R party to obtain the secret of their 14 in 17 win record. Next year's Business School prexy will be Jim Frye of Mount Airy, N. C. Miss Katherine Beale of Sparta was chosen by Westhampton students as their 1952-53 College Government Association head.

Mid alternate Rah's and Boo's students saw a wrecking crew demolish the venerated Slop Shop which had withstood weather, fire, and the college students of decades. The tiny building which had served for years as both college shop and post office was quickly razed and only a scattered, fire-charred plank or two remain.

Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae deserted Dog Patch for the University of Richmond to attend the Sadie Hawkins Day dance given by the freshman classes of Westhampton and Richmond Colleges. From bare feet at the freshman dance, UR students put on socks for the WC College Government Association Sock Hop and became real "city slickers" for the Harlequin Club Black and White Dance. Dancing shoes got hard wear during the second semester when social fraternities were hosts at Spring formals. "Blue Moon" was the theme of the Westhampton Junior Prom, and halfway through the evening the Blue Moon turned to the gold of WC class rings which the juniors received from their escorts.

An informal dance sponsored by the Varsity Club was the climax of Greek Week, annual interfraternity competition. The fraternity men practiced their barbershop harmony for weeks before the Greek Week song fest while skits and take-offs featured the entries at the ODK carnival. "The Fastest Fraternity on Campus" was the title awarded the winner of the Greek Week track meet. While the brotherhoods were making last minute plans for the Friendly War, comparative grade averages were released by Dean Gray. Phi Alpha was at the head of the list for the fourth consecutive year while Phi Gamma Delta placed second and Pi Kappa Alpha came in third. Both the all men's and the all fraternity averages were higher than for the preceding session.

With the beginning of softball season, intramural athletic competition on the Richmond College-Business School scene reached a fever pitch. Phi Kappa Sigma topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the battle of the bucket, and the Air Force ROTC team topped Theta Chi in volleyball competition.

The Westhampton athletes, determined to equal the UR varsity's 80-61 basketball victory over the super-rivals, William and Mary, defeated the Squaws and went on to down four and tie one of their seven rivals in intercollegiate competition. Juniors and Sophomores battled to a deadlock to share intramural basketball honors.

Even the frogs in the UR lake are croaking in unison these days, inspired by the numerous concerts on campus this Spring. In addition to the faculty recital and the recitals given by music majors, the Glee Club and the UR band broke forth in song and with clanging cymbals. Both musical organizations have had extended concert tours to churches and other colleges in the State.

Lantern parades and voices lifted in song praised Westhampton's Queen of the May, Joy Selby of Pittsburgh. The Nutcracker Suite was chosen as the theme for the 1952 festivities and the ballet and carnival on the green were built around the theme of dancing flowers, animated lollipops, and Arabian dolls. For weeks before the Big Day, Westhampton students included a sentence about "no rain on May Day" in their morning prayers.

University of Richmond social fraternities are in the process of changing the traditional "Hell Week" to "Help Week." The boys decided to direct the energy spent in service by pledges and the time spent by actives in chastising the neophytes to a community service project, and through the Interfraternity Council they decided to work at Camp Richmond, a YMCA camp on the James. Over fifty Richmond College and Business School students donned work clothes to clear underbrush and saw logs in preparation for the erection of additional buildings at the YMCA camp. "Help Week" was the fourth service project undertaken this year by the Interfraternity Council. In addition to supporting a French orphan boy and sponsoring the Christmas party for children, the IFC sponsored the solicitation of blood donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile from the men's divisions of the University.

RELIGION FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

By MARY ELIZABETH WRENN,
Director, Religious Activities, Westhampton College

IF YOU had been on the campus the second week in February you would have heard people saying things like this: "I've done more thinking this week than I've done in months," or "I have never seen any program that has created as much interest or received as tremendous a response as this." You would have wanted to add something yourself to describe your own feeling about Religious Focus Week.

Alumni will recall former Religious Emphasis Weeks and remember gratefully the excellent speakers who have influenced the campus through the years. Those who have assisted in planning such weeks know that a perennial question is "How can *every* student be encouraged to participate in the week's activities?"

Fourteen men and women from varied walks of life helped us find the answer to that question when they came to "focus" our attention on spiritual values during the week of February 11-16. As students packed the chapel for both morning and evening addresses, crowded into Keller Hall for the seminars, sought personal conferences with speakers, and brought searching questions to the "bull sessions" in the dorms and fraternity houses, there was convincing evidence that young people *are* interested in finding a vital religious faith for everyday living.

Many alumni will know the members of the Focus Week team, brought to the University through the assistance of the Baptist Sunday School Board and its Student Department: Robert S. Denny, associate in the Student Department and co-ordinator of the team; J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Virginia; O. K. Armstrong, Congressman from the sixth district of Missouri; Marjorie Moore Armstrong, journalist and wife of the Congressman; R. Lofton Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri; Culbert G. Rutenber, professor of Philosophy of Religion, Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville; Arnold Ohrn, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance and a native of Norway; Ralph Overman, chairman of Special Training Division of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Tennessee; Fred Smith, vice-president in charge of industrial relations, William Powell Valve Company in Cincinnati, Ohio; Douglas Gow, insurance executive of Toronto, Canada; Robert C. Norman, lawyer of Augusta, Georgia; Mrs. John Hall Jones, marriage counselor and homemaker of Birmingham, Alabama; and Mrs. J. O. Williams, writer and homemaker of Nashville, Tennessee.

The warm friendliness of this group and their ready availability for conferences at any time gave ample reason for students to remark: "These people are really Christians —fun to be with and intellectually as well as spiritually stimulating." One of the team said he had never been on a campus "where the spirit of open-mindedness, courtesy, and cooperation was more genuine."

Seminars and chapel addresses were planned around student needs and requests. Thus the afternoon seminar on love, courtship, and marriage (titled: "Are You Fit To Be Tied?") was the result of a poll of student opinion which revealed universal interest in this subject! The six simultaneous evening seminars covered such fields of interest as basic Christian beliefs, scientific and psychological approaches to religion, vocations and the will of God, Christian race relations, achieving spiritual maturity, and full-time religious work. International relations, entitled "The World As I See It," was discussed by speakers who had lived and worked in different parts of the world. There was also a series of discussions on Christianity in practice with relation to politics, law, business, and labor relations.

One of the most delightful features of Focus Week was the Coffee Hour before the evening seminars. This was a time for students and faculty to become better acquainted, to visit with team members, or to sing around the piano while Dr. Overman played. There were always groups laughing at Mr. Smith's stories, talking politics with the Congressman, or browsing at the book exhibit.

The idea of having speakers visit classes was something new which proved to be one of the most valuable aspects of the program. Hearing a speaker's point of view expressed in class stimulated interest in his seminar or chapel address or in a personal conference. Team members visited a class at the request of the professor and his students. The cooperation of the faculties was splendid, and over 100 different classes in Richmond and Westhampton Colleges, the Business School, and the Law School participated in this phase of the week.

As many as 300 students of all denominations and faiths worked in the planning of Focus Week and as musicians, ushers, and escorts for the team members. Back of all plans was the purpose "to present the Christian faith in terms understandable to college men and women, to point out the relevance of that faith to daily living and to the great

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SALESMEN FOR GOD. Here are eleven of the members of the "team" which talked religion to University of Richmond students—at chapel, at seminars, in "bull sessions" in the dormitories and fraternity houses. *Left to right are:* R. Lofton Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Smith, vice-president in charge of industrial relations for the William Powell Valve Company in Cincinnati; Ralph Overman, chairman of the special training division of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; Arnold Ohrn, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Congressman O. K. Armstrong of Missouri and Mrs. Armstrong; Culbert G. Rutenber, professor of the philosophy of religion at Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; Robert S. Denny, associate in the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; Robert C. Norman, an Atlanta lawyer; Mrs. J. O. Williams, writer and homemaker from Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlottesville.

SPIDERS WIN EIGHT IN ROW

Pittmen Lead Big Six, Southern Conference Race

THE toast of the town as the ALUMNI BULLETIN goes to press are the members of Mac Pitt's baseball team which had won eight games in a row and were out in front of the procession in both the Big Six and the northern division of the Southern Conference.

When they polished off Hampden-Sydney on April 23 by a score of 10 to 8, it was the eighth consecutive triumph for the Spiders, who hadn't been whipped since April 8 when Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets did it.

Since losing to the Jackets, the Pittmen have won victories over Pennsylvania, Lehigh, V.P.I., Maryland, Virginia, V.M.I., Washington and Lee, and Hampden-Sydney.

Although there was no question but that the Spiders had a tight defense, they showed little hitting power at the start of the season and their pitching was a big question mark. They proceeded to lose to Yale in the opening game, 5 to 2, and then lost a 2 to 0 decision to Randolph-Macon's Ralph Ramer, a brother of our Dan, '49.

Since then they have swept aside all opposition, although they had to perform what seemed a miracle or two to get past a couple of the opponents.

Big Ed Ketchie, a smart one who has a good knuckle ball, started the Spiders on the victory road with a well-pitched 8 to 1 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. He allowed nine hits but kept them well scattered.

Then Lehigh came to Millhiser Field and apparently had a victory in the bag until the Spiders burst out with seven runs in the eighth inning for an 8 to 6 triumph. The very next day it looked like they were going to take a licking from Virginia Tech's Gobblers who had a three-run lead going into the last half of the ninth. So the Spiders scored three runs in the ninth and another in the tenth, and that was the ball game—8 to 7.

Then the Spiders, reversing tactics, won a couple of games in the very first inning. Pinky Loehr, the All-State outfielder who doubles as a pitcher, hit a three-run homer in the first to provide more than enough margin for 5 to 1 victory over a Maryland team that is considered one of the best in the league. In their next outing at Charlottesville, the Spiders got all of their hits—4—and all of their runs—4—in the first inning to defeat the University of Virginia, 4 to 3. Ketchie was the winning pitcher.

Then V.M.I.'s hapless Cadets fell, 11 to 5, with Freshman Jim Tardivo getting the credit.

Washington and Lee came to town with the leadership in the Bix Six race at stake. The Spiders belted two General pitchers for 11 hits, including a homer by Russ Cheatham, and took the game, 8 to 4.

It looked like the Spiders would get their lumps when they played Hampden-Sydney at Death Valley. The tigers blasted Tardivo from the hill with a 5-run blast in the first inning. It was uphill work after that, but the Spiders triumphed, 10 to 8—thanks to a 4-run rally in the ninth inning! Carl Carnes, a freshman with a fast ball, was the winning pitcher.

The Spiders, who have showed little power at the plate in most of their games, have unquestionably the best college infield in the Old Dominion in Simon (Shack) Moughamian, the Phi Beta Kappa first baseman; Captain Warren Long at second; Barry Saunders at shortstop, and Russ Cheatham at third.

Five outfielders have been battling it out for the three positions. Loehr is a fixture in left field when he is not pitching, and Frank Gragnani, a freshman, seems to have cinched the centerfield berth. Bill Eudailey, with two timely hits in the Washington and Lee game, seems to be the number three man, although Ellis Redford, a veteran, and Wiley Bragg, a freshman, are still running.

TRACK

The University of Richmond track team, which according to head coach Fred Hardy "will be stronger than last year's squad," has soundly trounced the Washington and Lee Generals 93-33, has lost a heartbreaker to the Wolfpack of North Carolina State 66-65, and has fallen victim to the Big Six champion V.P.I Gobblers in its first three dual meets.

Co-captains Walter (Baby) Nelms and Bob Parsons, plus star miler Bill Jordan have been the Spiders' top point-getters. Nelms, whose specialty is the 100-yard dash, led the Spiders over Washington and Lee with 13 points by taking firsts in the 100 and 220 Low Hurdles and finishing second in the 220. Nelms, clocked at 9.8, holds the school record in the 100.

Parsons, a classy sprinter who also does the broad jump, is looking better each meet. Against the Generals, Parsons scored firsts in the 440 and the broad jump, and placed third in the 220 for 11 points. A cross-country performer in the fall, Jordan has consistently provided the Spiders with strength in the distance running. Richmond's top 220 man is Tom Beane, who set the University record of 22 seconds flat.

One of the reasons for Hardy's optimism was the strengthening of the weight squad with Wayne Liebich and Billy Thacker. Both are strong contenders in the shot and discus events. Frank Skinner and Paul Sheridan have carried the Spiders' banners in the pole vault.

Six more meets are ahead for the Cindermen.

SPIDER FOOTBALL ON UPGRADE

By SPENCER D. ALBRIGHT, III

WITH football at the University of Richmond on a decided upgrade, thanks to the hard work and extensive recruiting program of Coach Ed Merrick and his coaching staff plus a surge of Alumni support, Spider supporters should have plenty to cheer about in the next few years.

Merrick in his second year as head coach at Richmond is still optimistic about the chances of more football glory at his Alma Mater. "We'll be stronger in '52," he says, pointing to last year's record, in which the Spiders edged George Washington, 20-19, and gamely battled a tough William and Mary eleven on even terms for over 59 minutes before bowing to the Indians, 20-14, on a disputed touchdown pass in the last 40 seconds.

"We hope to hit our peak in 1953," continues the Spider mentor, who is jubilant over the fact that freshmen will be eligible for varsity service next year.

This year's Spring Practice, which put the accent on fundamentals, was again a big success. Merrick, faced with the task of acquainting the Spiders with the T-formation system last year, was unable to give maximum individual instruction on the fundamentals until this spring. With a squad of only 40 boys reporting to them for the Spring Drills, Merrick and his staff had ample time to give instruction in blocking, tackling, and pass defense.

Partly because of the small squad, this year's Spring Practice was closed with a scrimmage between the offensive and defensive teams instead of an intrasquad game

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QUOTE ENDQUOTE

FOUR faculty members, lecturing under the auspices of alumni and alumnae in the Richmond area, won headlines in the nation's press and editorial pages with their comments on subjects ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, one of the nation's top names in the field of local government, former chairman of the Henrico County school board, started the lecture series with a blast directed at the "horse and buggy" pace of county government in Virginia.

Next came Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson, professor of English who, with tongue in cheek, proposed a new school within the University to give scientific training for husbands who desire to become "thoroughly proficient in the achievement of masculine dominance." Such a school is even more necessary, he insisted (Dean F. Byers Miller won't like this), than the School of Business Administration. "American business," he argued, sagely, "is doing all right. American husbands are not."

The third at bat in the lecture series was Miss Pauline Turnbull who gave a learned discourse on art through the ages, under the title, "As Artists See Us." She even had a good word to say for abstract art, to the disgust of her best friend and severest critic, Dean May L. Keller, who said, snorting, that abstract paintings "properly belong in the trash can."

The final speaker, Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Jr., associate professor of political science, launched a verbal assault on Senator McCarthy, and also hurled a few very critical adjectives at Republican Presidential Candidate Taft (although Dr. Albright never called Taft's name).

Here are a few pithy paragraphs as quoted in the nation's press:

Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck

Branding county government in Virginia as both inefficient and extravagant, Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of the University of Virginia proposes that counties which receive as much as 40 per cent of their income from the State should be required by the State to operate under the county manager, or similar form of local government.

Counties which receive 50 per cent or more of their income from the State would be required to consolidate, either functionally or geographically, with adjacent counties.

He proposes the ultimate consolidation of Virginia's 100 counties into 35 super counties.

Ninety-three of Virginia's counties receive more than 40 per cent of their income from the State, Dean Pinchbeck said, and 79 of them receive more than 50 per cent.

Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson

Dr. Stevenson's School would offer instruction both at the undergraduate and graduate level and would offer three degrees: B.D.M. (Bachelor of Domestic Management), M.M.D. (Master of Marital Discipline), and D.C.M.S. (Doctor of Complete Matrimonial Superiority).

(He proposed the immediate conferring of posthumous degrees upon Henry VIII, and Bluebeard.)

His school would be financed from royalties on his projected "Handbook for Husbands" which, he said, would outsell Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends, etc." The handbook would be dedicated to Alisoun, the famed Wife of Bath in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales,* not for any admiration of her, but because the shameful way she ran through husbands inspired him to take up his pen in defense of the male spouse.

Miss Pauline Turnbull

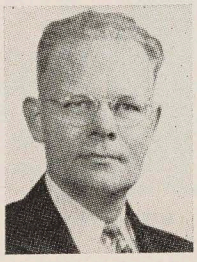
Miss Pauline Turnbull who doubles in Art and Latin at Westhampton College, closed a scholarly discourse on art from the Renaissance to the modern day with a few well-chosen words of praise for the unconventional artists who draw the straggly-haired, horse-faced girls, the melted watches which droop from tree limbs and the geometrical designs which the label insists are a picture of Queen Victoria.

You see, these artists, Miss Turnbull explained, are more than artists. They really perform "the role of the psychiatrist."

How should a person behave in the presence of this art? Miss Turnbull gave the word: "The same as when you attend a play, see a movie, or read a modern novel." She recommended in the words of the director of the Museum of Modern Art that one "make friends with the artist and enter into the creative experience together." That way, she said, "you vicariously get a release from your own tensions and perhaps some renewed strength to meet the frustrations of our day."

Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Jr.

Republican leaders "may be courting danger in applauding the conduct of Senator McCarthy," the Wisconsin Republican who has been making headlines with his charges of Communistic conspiracy or association against persons high in the national government, says Dr. Spencer D. Albright, Jr., associate professor of political science in the University of Richmond.



He charged that "to the extent that party leaders on the national level and the state level take over the McCarthy accusations as part of their own strategy these leaders participate in the guilt of McCarthyism. That guilt is in the nature of irresponsible accusations, character assassinations, innuendo, insinuations."

Although he never mentioned Senator Taft by name, he was sharply critical of Taft's assertion in a recent speech that "Senator McCarthy's accusations have been fully justified." He labeled this endorsement "an action dismally unworthy of the fine name that a father had given a son—a name that the son is under obligation to hold above such unworthy conduct."

Alumni In The News:

1899—

The Rev. R. W. Neathery, who for 36 years has been the pastor of the Baptist Church at Falconer, N. Y., has retired from the active ministry. In his years of service Neathery has officiated at 1,135 funerals and married 998 couples.

1900—

Adon A. Yoder who proves the saying, "You're never too old to learn," has enrolled for a course of study in atomic energy at Colorado University in Boulder.

1901—

"I have never been happier than now," says Dr. J. W. Cammack who, although he has retired from the active ministry, has supplied in some pulpit every Sunday in the last twelve months.

1903—

Dr. Powhatan W. James, retired President of Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mrs. James are now making their home in Dallas, Texas. Both of them are kept busy with literary and educational pursuits, says Dr. James, who himself is supposed to compile, edit, write and publish seven more books.

After 43 years of service in South America under the auspices of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the Rev. James C. Quarles has retired to make his home in Richmond.

1907—

Both E. M. Louthan, '07, and his son, M. R. Louthan, '31, are on the staff of Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va. The former serves as college treasurer, while the 1931 graduate teaches in the mathematics department.

1908—

Dr. E. P. Wightman of Rochester, N. Y., is preparing and writing a chapter of a technical book of photography.

1909—

Virginia State Senator G. Edmond Massie is acting as chairman of a steering committee to recommend a program and plan future meetings of an advisory committee on vocational and adult education in public schools.

1911—

The Rev. A. L. Shumate has resigned his work at the Cave Spring Baptist Church to assume the pastorate of Morgans Baptist Church in Bedford County.

1912—

Q. C. Davis, Jr., former member of the Virginia House of Delegates and former Mayor of South Norfolk, was elected by the 1952 General Assembly as judge of the new Corporation Court for the city of South Norfolk.

J. Elwood Welsh is the proud grandfather of twin boys, the sons of James Elwood Welsh, II, an economist with the Bureau of Statistics of the U. S. Labor Department. The twins' names are James Elwood, III, and Laurice Rhem Welsh.

1913—

William T. Luck of Richmond has been elected president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

1915—

Dr. Dudley Pleasants Bowe has been elected to active fellowship in the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is listed as one of the Founders of the Academy.

Dr. Moses Lewis Breitstein, otologist-in-chief of the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, staff otolaryngologist for both the Union Memorial Hospital and the Hospital for Women of Mary-

U. OF R. DRUG COMPANY TEAM

An alumni team, E. Elwood Ford, '27, *(left),* and R. Milton Hobson, '33, have received significant promotions in the Bodeker Drug Company.

Ford was elected by the company's board of directors as president of the wholesale drug company, and Hobson, the company's secretary, was promoted to the post of secretary and treasurer.

Ford, who received both his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Richmond, returned to teach accounting in the School of Business Administration for three years before joining the Bodeker Company. A member of the Virginia State Bar, he is a Certified Public Accountant in both New York and Virginia.

Hobson, a native Richmonder, has been with Bodeker since 1936, with the exception of four years' service in the Navy during World War II, including a 14 months tour of duty in the Pacific.

SOLONS ATTEND U. of R. DINNER

Nineteen University of Richmond alumni who help make Virginia laws had a chance to talk over their days under student government at a dinner given for them by the University on January 29.

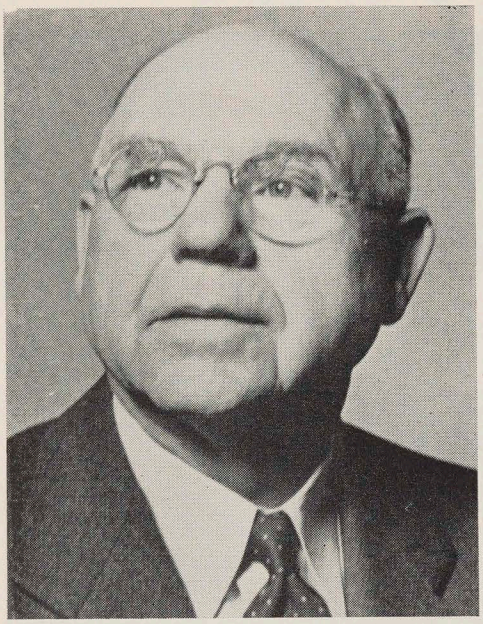
Twelve members of the House of Delegates and seven State Senators, including Senator R. O. Norris, Jr., '01, of Lively, oldest member of the Senate in point of service, met at the Richmond Commonwealth Club.

Three of the solons, Senator M. M. Long, '10, of St. Paul; Senator Garland Gray, '21, of Waverly; and Delegate W. R. Broaddus, '20, of Martinsville, are members of the University board of trustees.

Also present was Delegate John B. Boatwright, '08, of Buckingham, a veteran member of the House and the brother of Dr. F. W. Boatwright.

Other members of the Senate attending were: Benjamin L. Campbell, '36, of Petersburg; Major M. Hillard, '26, of Portsmouth; G. Edmond Massie, '09, of Richmond; and Robert C. Vaden, '05, of Gretna.

In addition to Delegates Boatwright and Broaddus, University of Richmond members of the House are: Albert O. Boschen, '99, of Richmond; Felix E. Edmunds, '24, of Waynesboro; Dr. Walter C. Elliott, '25, of Lebanon; Wrendo M. Godwin, '20, of Parksley; Francis B. Gouldman, '28, of Fredericksburg; W. Moscoe Huntley, '27, of Richmond; Edwin R. James, '24, of Hampton; William G. Purcell, '35, of Richmond; William A. Walton, '15, of Disputanta; and Joseph J. Williams, '30, of Henrico.



ORR HEADS LAW GROUP

George Wells Orr, '08, is an air-minded lawyer.

Mr. Orr, who has had wide experience with aviation law, is the new head of the Aviation Insurance Law Committee of the Insurance Section of the American Bar Association.

He began his work with aviation when he was executive head of the R. J. Reynolds, Jr., aeronautical enterprises, and later as Director of Claims for the United States Aircraft Insurance Group he personally directed the handling of some 10,000 aeronautical tort claims.

A member of several aeronautical and insurance organizations, Mr. Orr served on the Board of Governors of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America for six years.

land, otologist-in-chief for the Baltimore health department, and consulting otologist for the Maryland department of education, was elected to membership in the University of Richmond chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in March.

J. Earle Dunford and Mrs. Dunford have moved from Richmond to their home "Dunquit," Wake, Virginia.

1916—

Thomas J. Starke, president of the Richmond Engineering Company, Inc., has been named to the national advisory board of the Small Defense Plants Administration by the administrator of the government agency. The 13 branch offices of the Administration act to see that small businesses get their share of defense work, as well as to protect such businesses in times of distress.

The Brown University Christian Association recently observed the Sesquicentennial of voluntary religious activities on the campus, and K. Brooke Anderson, executive secretary of the BCA, made an address, "The Brown Christian Association—Retrospect and Prospect," during the celebration.

1917—

William Earle White, Petersburg attorney, was presented the annual Floyd Lubman Memorial Award as the city's outstanding citizen. White, who is chairman of the Petersburg Hospital Authority, was selected by a citizens' committee for his work in trying to obtain a new hospital for the city.

1920—

Thomas M. Winn, retiring president of the Covington, Va., Kiwanis Club, will serve on the club's Board of Directors for the year 1952.

Malcom Thompson, M.D., of Louisville is now president of the Kentucky Surgical Society.

1921—

W. R. Shands, general counsel of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been promoted to the position of vice-president and general counsel.

1924—

The Rev. Herbert R. Carlton, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Galax, has been appointed secretary of the Summer assembly of the Virginia Baptist General Association.

Perry N. Jester took charge as Counsel General in Hamilton, Canada, in February, 1951, and reports that the best feature of his position is being near the United States.

1925—

The First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., celebrated its 150th anniversary on March 7. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the church for more than 15 years, was toastmaster at a dinner marking the anniversary.

1926—

Dr. J. Chester Swanson, Superintendent of Schools in Oklahoma City, has been awarded the honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma City.

DR. GARBER ELECTED TRUSTEE

Dr. John H. Garber, '16, for 27 years pastor of the Hampton Baptist Church, has been elected to the University of Richmond's board of trustees.

Termed by President George M. Modlin as "one of the most distinguished members of the Baptist denomination in Virginia," Dr. Garber has twice been a vice-president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, has served on the Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and has been a member of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1944.

He is a trustee of the Religious Herald Publishing Association, and in recognition of his Christian ministry and his service to the denomination, the University of Richmond conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in 1948.

He received his professional training at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and at Crozer Theological Seminary.

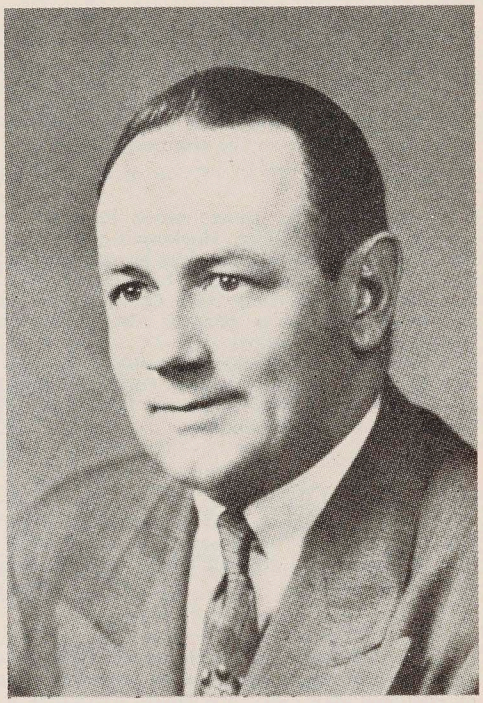
1927—

Jos. J. Williams, Jr., who has been a member of the Virginia Legislature since 1937, was recently elected Chairman of the Third District Democratic Committee.

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, D. D., has been elected a Life Trustee of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

T. J. Noffsinger, former assistant superintendent of agents of Peoples Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to the newly created position of agency secretary.

1928—



Harry L. Hill, '28, has been appointed General Agent at Washington, D. C., by the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company.

Previously Hill had been associated with the Globe Indemnity Company, in New York.

Kenneth A. Bradshaw has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Virginia Transit Company and executive vice-president of the Portsmouth Transit Company.

1929—

Thomas H. Austin is serving as executive director of the Richmond Citizens Association, an organization which works for better municipal government.

Chaplain (Lieut. Col.) Edward W. Eanes has received appointment as Chief, Military Personnel Division, Office of Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army. Chaplain Eanes entered the service in 1941.

James L. Dodson has been elected to the Columbia, S. C., City Council.

Dr. R. H. Fowlkes who formerly had his office at St. Luke's Hospital, is now practicing medicine and obstetrics in Bluefield, W. Va.

1930—

Tom Yeaman will be represented at the University of Richmond full-time next year when his daughter Ann Carol enrolls as a Westhampton freshman. Yeaman, supervising accountant for the Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, has been with the telephone company for 22 years.

After five years as minister of Matthews Baptist Church, Hudgins, Va., the Rev. John H. Allen has resigned to assume the pastorate of the Oaklyn Baptist Church, Oaklyn, N. J.

Archie C. Berkeley, Richmond City Democratic

Chairman, has been elected to the Third District Democratic Committee.

Donald R. Mann has returned from the American Embassy, Havana, to make his home in Arlington.

Dr. Ernest L. Honts was installed during March as the new pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond.

1931—

The School of Theology at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, has elected Joseph P. Edmondson, Jr., to serve as secretary and treasurer of the Theological Fellowship for 1952-53.

Signs of a University of Richmond dynasty in the Richmond Chamber of Commerce were evident when E. Claiborne Robins was elected to succeed President George M. Modlin as president of the Chamber. R. McLean Whittet, '12, was chosen as the organization's second vice-president.

Married: Miss Florence Audrey Branch of Asheville and Dr. Milton Josiah Hoover, Jr., of Richmond. Dr. Hoover, who received degree of master of theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, graduated from M.C.V. He has completed a residency in surgery at M.C.V., and a residency in orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins University.

1933—

David H. Katz, Jr., has been appointed chief probation officer for the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Prior to the war Katz served with the Social Service Bureau, and after his discharge he became a probation officer.

1934—

William Seward of the College of William and Mary in Norfolk, was the speaker at a Book and Author Dinner sponsored by the Emporia Woman's Club on May 9.

Dr. Edward E. Haddock was the first incumbent to declare officially that he would run for re-election to the Richmond City Council on June 10. Dr. Haddock was appointed to fill a Council vacancy last fall.

The Rev. Raymond E. Abbitt has been temporarily stationed in Mindanao, Philippines, from his position at St. Luke's Hospital, Manila.

Engaged: Miss Mary Susanna Gochenour and William H. Fowlkes. Fowlkes served in the Corps of Engineers during World War II.

1936—

Ernest T. Gearheart, Jr., has joined the law firm of Jesse, Phillips, Kling, and Kendrick, of Arlington and Fairfax, Va.

Kenneth R. Erfft who was granted a military leave of absence from his position of Business Manager of Furman University is now serving in the Office of Naval Procurement, Macon, Georgia.

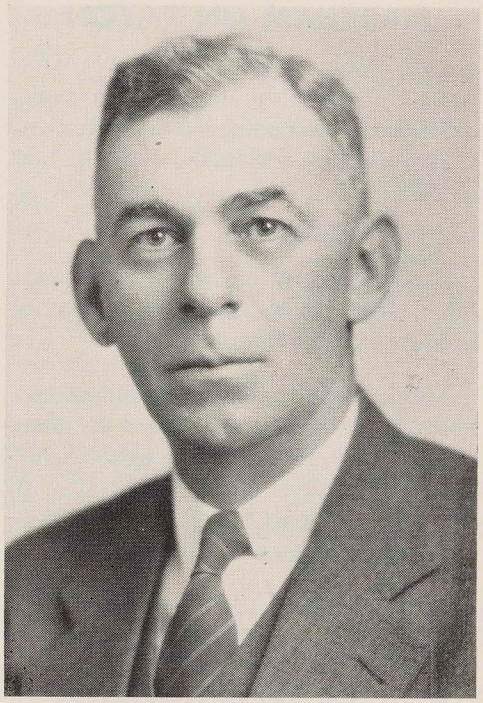
LONG CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Alma Mater, who has two sons among Virginia's delegation of nine in the House of Representatives, will have a third if M. M. Long, '10, is successful next November in his bid for election from the Ninth District. He already has been nominated as the Democratic standard bearer for the "Fighting Ninth," and now faces a stiff contest with William C. Wampler, 26-year-old Bristol newspaper publisher.

Mr. Long, who has served in the Virginia General Assembly since 1940, is well known both as a lawyer and banker. He is a past president of the Virginia State Bar, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond.

If he wins the seat from the Ninth, Mr. Long will join J. Vaughan Gary, '12, Third District, and Watkins M. Abbitt, '31, representative of the Fourth Virginia District.

Of course, one of Virgnia's two Senators—A. Willis Robertson, '07—is an alumnus.



1937—

The townspeople of Morganton, N. C., recently gave Bill Robertson a television set in appreciation of his work in municipal recreation.

Bernie Gilman is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., as an aide-de-camp to the Camp's commanding General.

Engaged: Miss Imogene Brock Clement to Edgar Duncan Hawley. Hawley attended both the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia.

Leonard B. Archer, Jr., has been director of the Rutland Free Library, Rutland, Vt., since September, 1951.

Married: Miss Loretta Elizabeth Gilliam and Walter Lucas Brock, Jr. The couple are making their home in Lexington, Ky.

1940—

Sadi James Mase was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in March.

Married: Miss Jane Hayden Morris and Paul Saunier, Jr. Saunier is executive secretary to Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, '12, and the couple will make their home in Richmond and Washington.

Born: a son, Francis Scott Ripley to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ripley on December 4, in Norfolk.

Married: Loraine Green Cochran and Walter Booth Gillette on March 22 in Falls Church. The couple will make their home in Richmond.

Carlson Thomas has accepted the position as Assistant Professor of Drama at Washington and Lee University. Carlson is now associated with the Drama Department at Ohio University.

Engaged: Miss Mabel Coit of Richmond and William Jefferson Cash of Norfolk.

Chaplain (Major) George Rumney, USAF, is now stationed with the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing, McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

1941—

Alvin Francis Beale, Jr., of Richmond has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of Michigan. Beale is now teaching at the University of Wyoming.

A. Simpson Williams, Jr., has joined the law firm of Davis and Parkerson in Richmond.

"Building up some business for Richmond's father-son trade" is Jesse W. Markham's comment about his new son, Jesse W., Jr., who was born April 13, 1951.

William H. Widener has been writing a series of articles for *American Mercury*. The March issue carried one titled "The Real George F. Kennan," in April "Freedom's Case Against Acheson," and for May or June publication Widener is writing an article on Korea.

Charles McNutt will receive his Th.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, in May. He is pastor of the South Ruffner Presbyterian Church, Charleston, W. Va.

1942—

Born: a daughter, Carol Sue, to Dr. and Mrs. George E. Cox on December 7, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Virgil M. Lumsden, Jr., recently was appointed as Assistant to the Director of the Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D. C. Formerly he had served as Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and as Assistant Management Officer of the William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso,

ARE YOU A SQUARE PEG? SEE PROFESSOR BLANKS

If you're a square peg in a round hole—or even a square peg with a yearning to be a round one—you better watch out.

That's the advice of James B. Blanks, '26, professor of education and psychology at La Grange College, Georgia.

Helping students and others find their place in life is of major concern for Blanks who was one of the first applied psychologists licensed by the state of Georgia.

Are you a moron? Or better still, perhaps you have hidden potentialities as a genius. With the help of batteries of tests, Professor Blanks is able to help the people whom he counsels answer these questions.

Professor Blanks often tries out the tests on himself, and he says that they prove that he should be exactly where he is—teaching. Besides his work at La Grange College, he commutes to Columbus three nights a week to teach at the Off-Campus center of the University of Georgia there.

Professor Blanks trains prospective teachers, preachers, professional workers and other young men and women to understand their psychological problems.

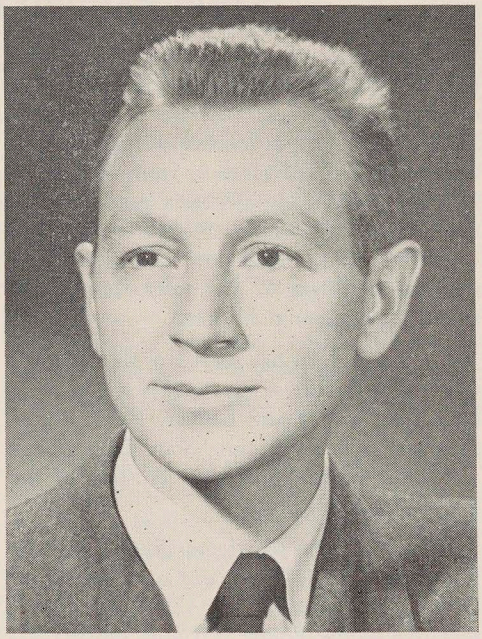
After receiving his degree in business administration from the University of Richmond, Mr. Blanks studied at Wake Forest where he received his M.A. degree. Later he studied at Columbia University, and, at the University of Virginia.

MARKHAM ON RAYON

Alumnus turned author is Jesse W. Markham, '41, assistant professor of economics at Vanderbilt University, whose book, *Competition in the Rayon Industry,* will lead off a new Harvard University Press series on workable competition.

Markham is also the writer of almost a dozen articles in the field of business for leading economic journals.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Richmond, he attended the Johns Hopkins University graduate school before entering the Navy during World War II. In 1949 he received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.



Texas. Lumsden received a degree in hospital administration from Columbia University.

Born: a son, Robert Leland, to the Rev. and Mrs. Leland Higginbotham on November 6, in Dayton, Ohio. Father Higginbotham is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hightstown, N. J.

Charles W. Krause, a director of audio-visual aids for the Education Board of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., is working in the Richmond office.

Edward M. Klein is now associated with Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc., Realtor, in Richmond.

Melvin D. Burgess has been elected assistant treasurer of Biggs Antique Co., Inc., Richmond, by the company's Board of Directors.

Engaged: Miss Frieda Louise Westermann of Richmond to Dr. Courtney Cox of Tazewell.

Philip B. Mason is now working in the personnel department with the Kentucky Synthetic Rubber Corporation, in Louisville.

1943—

Major Joseph P. Nash, Jr., is now in Korea as assistant G-2 (intelligence) officer for the X Corps. Before shipment overseas, Major Nash had been stationed at Swarthmore, Pa., as commanding officer of the 151st Antiaircraft Operations Detachment.

Engaged: Miss Martha Ann Hunter of Fairfield, Conn., to Francis Bacon Hart, Jr., of Richmond and Los Angeles.

George William Sadler, formerly special attorney in the office of Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has opened a law office in Richmond.

1944—

Born: a son, John Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keppler on March 4, in Princeton, N. J.

Married: Miss Nannie Lee Stembridge of Washington, D. C., to Lyman Hamaker of Richmond, on January 27.

1946—

Engaged: Miss Patricia Sidell Garth of Charlottesville to Meredith Watkins Rhodes. The wedding is planned for the late summer.

The Rev. E. Gordon Conklin has resigned his field of churches near Wakefield to assume similar duties at Williamston, N. C.

Russell O. Lang is now associated with the Maytag Company as Regional Manager with headquarters in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Joyce Arlene Martin and Randolph McCutcheon, Jr. McCutcheon is now attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Born: a daughter, Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Winfree Fore, Jr., of Culpeper, Va.

Robert C. Moss, Richmond attorney, was the second candidate for City Council to file his petition. The Council election is set for June 10.

Engaged: Miss Jewell Slusher of Floyd to Robert Lewis McDanel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. McDanel. The wedding will take place in June.

1948—

June 8 will be the first birthday of Jo Elizabeth Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Williams of Laurinburg, N. C.

William Byrd Pond joined the Thomas J. Massey and Co., Inc., Real Estate Brokers, in Richmond on February 15.

Engaged: Miss Margaret Anne Summers of Lexington to William B. Lumpkin, Jr., of Richmond. The wedding will take place in May.

Dwight H. Anderson will receive his B.D. degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in May. On the first of June he will become associate minister at First Baptist Church in Washington, D. C.

L. C. Jensen, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Placement Officer for the United States Patent Office.

1949—

Born: a son, Robert S., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morse on February 28 in Martinsville.

Paul A. Myers is now serving with the 822nd Engineering Armored Battalion in Korea.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

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

If you cannot, just now, afford to own—on a regular plan—all the life insurance you need, but can look forward with reasonable assurance to a good future income, this special plan will ideally suit your needs.

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

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STONE DIRECTS STUDENT CENTER

Robert M. Stone, '30, a member of the University of Richmond staff since 1921, is the man officially in charge of the operation of the Alumni-Student Center Building, including the physical operation of the building, the scheduling of all activities, and the promotion of a broad program of student recreation.

He also will serve as financial advisor to student organizations which use the building. As President Modlin said in announcing Mr. Stone's appointment, he will have "an opportunity, even more than heretofore to influence the lives of the students on the campus."

His office is located on the main floor of the building which serves both as the recreational center for students and also the headquarters of the Alumni Society.

LANE, VIRGINIA'S FINEST

Edward E. Lane, '48, Richmond attorney, has been named "Virginia's Outstanding Young Man of 1951" by the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Last spring he was general chairman of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce "Clean Up—Paint Up—Fix Up" campaign. This drive to beautify the city won a first-place national award from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lane, who was earlier selected as Richmond's outstanding young man of the year, also participates in Boy Scout work, his church, and in a number of charitable and civic undertakings.

Although he has been practicing law only since 1948 when he graduated from the University of Richmond, Lane is an officer or committee member in several professional organizations.

"I remain at heart a civilian," says P. Dimmock Jenkins (Air Force Lieutenant Jenkins, that is) who is stationed with the Medical Service Corps at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Engaged: Miss Helen Harper of LaGrange, N. C., to William N. Gee, Jr., a junior medical student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Lt. Walter J. (Buddy) Gans, Jr., is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., where he is "trying to save the taxpayers' money."

J. P. (Deck) Hankins is serving as a Medical Service Representative for the J. B. Roerig & Co., Pharmaceuticals, in Arlington.

Sgt. Jack P. Bull is serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. Jack entered the Army in September, 1950, and joined the 45th Division in October, 1950.

Born: a daughter, Elizabeth Ewing, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woody, Jr., on February 4th in Martinsville. According to the birth announcement, the new Woody model boasts "Free Squealing" and "Changeable Seat Covers" and "Must be seen and heard to be appreciated."

Married: Miss Margaret Ella McGee to Harry W. Fore, Jr., on November 21, in Richmond.

H. Coleman McGehee, Jr., is serving as Assistant Attorney General and counsel for the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Virginia.

Engaged: Miss Roberta Edna Clarick to Philip Arnold Rosenfeld. Rosenfeld is a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

William T. Smith, Jr., is a candidate for the Bachelor of Divinity degree in May from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Engaged: Miss Charlotte Anne Homes to Carroll Miles. They will be married this spring.

Engaged: Miss Mary Ann Coates (Westhampton, '52) to Donald G. Edel. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Engaged: Miss Betty Jean Snidow of Charleston, W. Va., and Gilbert Gray Henley of Danville and Richmond. The wedding will take place in June.

Married: Miss Doris Louise Anderson to Stuart Massie on Easter in Sudbury, Mass.

Louis Suffredini, Jr., is now attending Navy officer candidate school at Newport, R. I., for a course which will lead to his commission as an ensign.

Born: a son, Mark Chesley, to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pugh on February 28 in a Richmond hospital. Father Pugh is pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

Married: Miss Patricia Lois James to Corporal Oliver B. Cross, Jr., on April 5, in Richmond.

1950—

"The Forty-Third Bavarian PFC" is the title given Darrell K. Gilliam who looks after a regiment or so of teenage Bavarians. Since landing with the Forty-Third Infantry Division last fall. Gilliam has been doing counseling work with the 3,500 children in German Youth Centers in Augsburg, Germany.

Engaged: Miss Betty June Winston of Kansas City, Mo., to John Thomas Smith of Richmond. The wedding will take place May 11 in Kansas City.

Engaged: Miss Shirley Eudora Williams of Richmond to Thomas Clark Moody of Glen Allen. The wedding will take place in June.

Married: Miss Barbara Rice Dale and H. Aubrey Ford, Jr., in Richmond on March 15.

1951—

James A. Payne, Jr., now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is serving in Korea.

Born: a son, Ralph M., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Owen on February 21, 1952.

Ensign Walter J. McGraw has been seeing the world with the Navy in the last year. His travels have taken him to both the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas, but in April he planned to return to the School of Naval Justice, Newport, Rhode Island.

Married: Miss Anne Elizabeth Lindsey of Richmond and James B. Bourne of Richmond on December 27.

Married: Miss Frances Temple Reynolds and Richard A. Turner on February 29 in Richmond. Engaged: Miss Marie Jacqueline to Forrest Nathan Parker. The wedding will take place in May.

Engaged: Miss Frances Arline Stuart to the Rev. Rolen Conway Bailey. Bailey will be graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in May, and the wedding will take place May 31.

Married: Miss Billie James of Richmond to Joseph A. Oddo of New York on February 2. The couple will make their home in New York.

Fred Lee Gardner was ordained a Baptist minister on January 27 at the Berea Baptist Church in Hanover County.

Born: a son, Mark Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Henkes on March 6 at Racine, Wisc.

Engaged: Miss Charlotte Ann Breeden to Wesley W. Brown. The wedding will take place in September.

1952—

Engaged: Miss Barbara Happ (Westhampton, '53) of Wilmette, Ill., to George H. Poffenberger of Hampton.

Engaged: Miss Marian Theresa Scruggs to Paul M. Loehr. The wedding will take place June 7.

Fluvanna Boy

(Continued from page 2)

The room that Robert and the other colored boys on the farm occupied, in a house out on the edge of the yard, was better than was available to most colored boys hired on adjacent farms; it was therefore a gathering place, several nights a week, for quite a group. One had a banjo, another had a Jews'-harp, all of us could "clap." So we had music and dancing, apples or watermelons in season, and storytelling always. Our dancing was so informal, always strictly "stag," that it did not fall under the ban of the very strict rules concerning "worldliness."

When Robert had gone to the "Mourners' Bench," had "come through," and was ready to be baptized and unite with the church, I asked him one day, as we were a bit separated from the others in the tobacco field, how different he was going to be after he joined the church. He said: "Well, I am going to love everybody." I said: "You don't mean you are going to love Jim Bryce (who had taken Robert's girl), do you?" Without hesitation or time for deliberation, he replied: "I am going to love him, but hate his ways." In all the sixty-five years since that conversation, though I have acquired a Ph.D. and have associated with lots of Ph.D.'s and D.D.'s, college presidents and professors, and thousands of our more thoughtful young men and women, I have not found so much practical Christianity put in so few words. And that little Negro boy had culled this kernel from the rather emotional sermons of an untrained preacher and from living with a Christian family!

The first year of my formal education was in a "free school," as public schools were then called. The session was five months, the teacher was an older brother, the salary was the standard $20 per month. Another brother taught me my letters one evening before school opened. At supper, after my first day, the family wanted to know how I liked school. I said I did not like it at all, and was not going back any more. No argument followed; someone discreetly guided the talk to another topic. I noticed next morning after breakfast that

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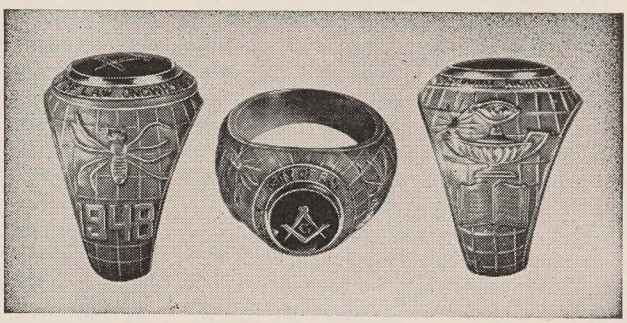
School of Law
School of Business
Westhampton College
Class Rings
Fraternity Jewelry



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BOOKLIST

Mother was fixing my lunch as well as my brother's. I wondered if there would be a "scene" when he started the two and one-half mile walk, thru the fields and woods. But as he set out, Mother said to me: "Johnny needs you to help make his average, twenty scholars per day, so his pay will not be cut or the school closed; I am going to hire you to go so you will count. I'll give you a cent a day and pay you for yesterday." Then a sister broke in: "You will make a whole dollar in the session." In the thrill over the prospect of having a dollar, I forgot my objections and trotted off with my little cloth book bag strapped over my shoulder, containing my reader, speller and arithmetic. My slate was left at school, lest it get broken as we wrestled on the way to and from school. How does this compare with a school bus, warm lunch at school, no night work, a package of bubble gum, a wrist watch, rubber boots for wet days, and other paraphernalia now considered essential.

About one and one-half miles from home our path passed the home of a very well thought of farmer who had never been to school. There we were joined by a little son, beginning like I was, and his older brother. My friendship with that boy, whom I visit now when I have some time at my old home, and with the father, resulted in my acquiring a hair cutter (let's not call him a barber) who trimmed my hair till poor eyes and unsteady hands compelled him to stop. I don't believe there was a barber in Fluvanna Co., in that day. Hair cutting was done by some neighbor or member of the family (I always cut Robert's hair), or some shoemaker or wheelwright who hoped by this free service to win popular favor and more trade. I recall the howl and threats of desertion when a certain wheelwright began to keep shop regularly Saturday afternoons, and made a charge of 20 cents for a haircut.

After the year at the "free school," I went to a private school conducted by an ante bellum graduate of the University of Virginia on his farm adjoining my old home. In time, I became the largest boy in school, and the most advanced, having no class with other pupils save the daily spelling from an abridged dictionary, where we had "cutting down," to promote study and promptness, as spelling was the first class at 9 o'clock. But at this stage I had less stimulus and some golden curls diverted my thoughts too, so I was taken out of school in February and put to work on the farm. A brother was teaching then in the Glade Spring Military Academy and, after conferences and correspondence between my brothers and sisters and mother, it was decided to send me there for a year. By diligent application, I won graduation and also the first prize, a scholarship to Richmond College, from which two of my brothers had graduated. As indication of how sheltered and restricted my life had been, it was at Glade Spring that I saw my first *knock down and drag out* fight. This was between a little corporal and a big private who did not like the corporal's frequent reminders to "dress right." After they had washed up, the big private's face was so bruised that his eyes were closed, and the little corporal's face showed no bruises at all. I learned then that it took something more than beef and brawn to win even a fist fight.

My first course in college consisted of four classes—senior English, senior Latin, first year French and first year German. Since classes met five days per week, I was carrying 20 hours as a freshman. After I had won the coveted Math. Prize two years later, Prof. Gaines remarked to me that he had at first set me down as a language fiend. I am proud to say that I later won the Greek Medal.

I was appointed Instructor in pre-college Latin after my first session, now 58 years ago, so that up to my retirement in 1948, I had taught 45 years in this institution. My scholarship was continued for my second session. Thereafter, I did not ask for it, but was never charged tuition in College. I held scholarships or fellowships or instructorships in the Hopkins. Some scholarships had a cash bonus above tuition, there was compensation for service as Instructor, and these lessened the necessary supplements which were furnished by sister and brother who sponsored my education.

College and University work was hard and sometimes dry. Examinations were supposed to be six hours long, but the Latin Professor announced about 4 o'clock one Friday afternoon in June that we seemed tired and should quit and come back Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for three hours more. No objection was raised; the Professor had spoken. If the students did not relish all the edicts of those veterans of the Confederacy, all agreed "Theirs not to reason why."

Only six of us received the Bachelor's degree in June 1896, from a student body of approximately 200. B.A. requirements included 40 hours of either Latin or Greek, 20 additional hours of other Foreign Language, 20 hours of Math., 10 hours of English; the rest had to be made up from the rather restricted offerings of a faculty of only seven Professors. If these requirements were now in force, I doubt if we would have six B.A. men from a student body of 1,000. The professional schools of Law, Medicine, Theology, required no college work for admission, nor did Business and Industry make such stipulations.

Most men got enough of the college grind in a year or two. I took it into my head that I wanted to get a job on a railroad. A young man from my neighborhood, home on vacation, dropped a dollar in the Sunday School collection basket as nonchalantly as I put in a penny. I heard him telling of his short hours, of the many nice trips he made on "free passes." Driving a railroad engine seemed the life for me. So one night in the spring of my second session, I put up my books and went for an interview with my youngest professor who would, I thought, be most sympathetic with the views of a youth of twenty. I came quickly to my point, and asked Professor Boatwright if he thought a college education would make a man have a better time in life. He hesitated, cleared his throat; I thought I was going to win my point. Then he looked in my eye and said: "Is a good time your main objective in life?"

I was soon back in my room, and my books were open before me. It was in the following June that Dr. Robert J. Burdette, famous as a lecturer and humorist, gave the Commencement address, using as his theme the proverb: *"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."* I became firmly resolved that I would furnish the diligence, and trust that time would lead me to some place in which I could serve my generation, and show my appreciation of what kin and friends and institutions were investing in me. A good time in life has come as a by-product.

COVER GIRL

She's Miss Joy Selby of Pittsburgh, 1952 May Queen, who reigned over Westhampton festivities on May 3. Joy, a winsome brunette, is a dean's list student in the English department.

Queen Joy was crowned by her Maid of Honor, Miss Mary Ann Coates of Washington, D. C., while the Westhampton senior class, dressed in pastel formals, looked on from the tiers of the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater.

Attending the Queen in her Court were Miss Beverley Randolph and Miss Betsy Phillips of Richmond, Miss Beverly Gilbert of Haverhill, Mass., Miss Sue Peters of Radford, Miss Barbara Ferré of Miami, Miss Eleanor Bradford of Portsmouth, Miss Charlotte Babb of Ivor, Miss Betty Hurt of Culpeper, Miss Anne Holmes of Hilton Village, and Miss Jane Ozlin of South Hill.

Westhampton Class Notes

1916 *Class Secretary*
MRS. CHARLES THROCKMORTON (Norma Woodward)
1515 Confederate Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Frieda Meredith Dietz is sailing on April 24 for Europe conducting a party of seventeen women, one alumna in the group, Thurma Valentine (Mrs. H. B. Baxter) of Petersburg, class of 1923. The group is returning June 16 on the *Queen Elizabeth*. Frieda is staying over for the Bayreuth Wagner Opera Festival and the Salzburg Music Festival, also to be the guest of friends in Brittany and Germany. She expects to meet a smaller group from Virginia—now organizing—to sail in late August, returning with her in October.

1917 *Class Secretary*
MISS ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
6705 Kensington Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

REUNION, June 6-8, 1952

June marks our thirty-fifth anniversary. How about trying to get back for Commencement? Drop me a line and we in Richmond can plan the social activities.

1919 *Class Secretary*
MRS. PALMER HUNDLEY (Helen Hancock)
3021 Noble Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Most of our news concerns our children and grandchildren. Virginia Jones Snead's daughter is graduating from Westhampton this year.

Janet Wyatt Fountain has a grandson, William Fountain.

Virginia Bundick Mayes and her husband have been spending the winter in Florida. Juliette Brown Carpenter and her husband spent Christmas in Florida with their daughter and grandchildren.

Margaret Laws Decker and her husband will spend this summer abroad. Hester Tichenor Warfield is delighted that her daughter and son-in-law will move from Minnesota to Hester's home town, Monroe, Georgia.

Helen Hancock Hundley is busy this year as President of the Christian Women's Fellowship in her church.

Elizabeth Tompkins is recovering from a recent fall. She has to have her crutches for a few more weeks, but she is quite cheerful about the whole matter, remarking that it is at least a new experience.

Margaret Hutchison Rennie's son, James, Jr., graduates in June from Hampden-Sydney. Her daughter Agnes who was tapped for the National Honor Society in March will graduate from Thomas Jefferson in June. Her daughter, Margaret, went to Philadelphia with the Virginia All-State Orchestra to play before the National Music Educators Convention.

1921 *Class Secretary*
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
Spencer, Virginia

No news from our class has been published for several issues of the BULLETIN. *Why?* Because I need help from each of you. I am not able to make up news nor am I willing to believe that "we" aren't doing some things which all of us would like to know about.

Leonora Dorsey, spending Christmas with her sister-in-law (Maie's sister, you know), reported that Eva Ellis Kilby's daughter, a freshman at Westhampton, is making a fine record. She entered W.C. after being an outstanding graduate of Culpeper High School.

Our high school has some boys at Bluefield College and I hear from them that Leonora Dorsey is quite a fine Dean. Glady's son, Randolph McCutcheon, is a freshman at the Medical College of Virginia.

Theresa Pollak has had to give up all of her administrative work at school (R.P.I.) because of her mother's illness. She is teaching still, of course, and we see her name often mentioned in the art news in the paper.

Recently, May Thompson Evans spoke in Richmond on the Food and Drug Act, before the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W. She works with the directors of ten regional offices of the Federal Security Agency on administrative matters. Along with the notice of the meeting was a fine picture of May, in the daily paper.

I hope all of you will read these notes and send us news of you and yours. Don't be so bashful and so busy that you fail to send in some item about your activities.

1922 *Class Secretary*
MRS. R. P. ADAMS (Julia Roop)
Upper Kentland Farm, Whitethorne, Va.

REUNION, June 6-8, 1952

Here I come again, girls, after letting you rest these several years! It's grand to be back again. Start watching the mail for those letters, postal cards, 'n things from me—for this is our thirtieth reunion year, and we simply must head Westhampton-way, come June 6, 7, 8. Remember what a wonderful time we had at our twentieth and twenty-fifth reunions—that super de luxe buffet supper at Irene Stoneman's; the other buffet supper at Jeanette Henna's when Jeanette and Leslie were joint hostesses and served that fancy cherry-almond-cream cheese salad (I still make it when I'm trying to put on airs). Well, anyway, there is to be another buffet supper Friday, June 6, and a breakfast Sunday, June 8. On the 7th, we'll join all the others for the general alumnae events. A committee is now working with Miss Lough, and every detail will soon be planned. You'll soon hear all about it, but until then please mark those dates on your calendar and make every effort to be there. We'll have so much to talk about—we'll want to know whose children have been married; who has grandbabies, and if so, what kind; who has travelled where—oh, a hundred things. Please, please be there. I'm not only eagerly waiting to see you, but dying to see the campus, too. It's more beautiful each visit.

I wish I had lots of news items, but until next time, after I have had time to collect them, I have just a few. Hilda Lawson Jecklin has just received her Master's degree at George Washington. Hilda teaches in Washington, you remember.

How many of you have read in various newspapers and magazines of the many honors which have come to Irene Summers Stoneman's daughter, "little" Irene? It seems that daughter Irene, like her mother, excels in everything pertaining to homemaking—sewing, cooking, etc. And in FHA, 4-H, and home demonstration work, she's won just about every honor available. She has been given wonderful trips to Florida, to Chicago, to St. Louis, to mention just a few. Last summer, there was a whole article about her in *McCall's* magazine, with pictures of her, the home, and of Irene and Pete. I think Irene plans to enter V.P.I. this fall.

Leslie Booker dashes hither and yon, as all of you know. She recently had a trip south, meeting with alumnae groups in Atlanta and Birmingham, and attending a district meeting of the American Alumni Council in Biloxi, Mississippi. Her son, Rusty, is a freshman at the University of Richmond, and Lewis is in his second year at Harvard Law School.

I have just returned from a very interesting trip to Florida. Three women friends and I took off in our car with plans to tour the whole state. My very superior sons said such a bunch of old hens would get no farther than Wytheville, fifty miles away, but we drove 2,705 miles without a mishap. We went down the East Coast, going on over the overseas highway to Key West, and returned by the west coast. We drank enough orange juice to kill us, but it didn't, and had enough funny experiences to last the rest of our days. At the Haven Hotel in Winter Haven we slept in the cocktail room! There was not a nook to be had in that town anywhere that night, so the hotel manager let us sleep in the cocktail room and have the powder room for our bath. Never did four women have so much for so little—in the way of luxury, I mean!

Here on the farm, spring is here—always a thrilling season—but I dread giving up the Angus herd of mothers and babies which are kept close by the house and barns for feeding in winter, but moved farther back to fields of pasture in summer. I love looking out the windows at the dear little black babies prancing and playing while the mother cows serenely eat and stand guard. Suddenly each baby gets an idea he must have a little "snack" and off he dashes to his mama—invariably the right cow, though each cow looks exactly like all the others. The snack finished, back to the other playmates he goes. They are just too sweet. . . . But how different they look by summer. When I get back in the fields in midsummer, there are my wintertime playful babies, strutting around by their sleek, matronly mothers, trying to act very grown-up and dignified. By that time they are almost as big as their mothers, but still nursing. They seem a little shame-faced about it, I imagine. But enough of this down-on-the-farm news.

All of you remember, I'm sure, how bashful I am about mentioning money! But in spite of my extreme reluctance, I must say that it surely would be grand to have a record for alumnae fund contributions at this reunion as we did last time. Remember? It seems no '22 members have struck oil as yet, but in the number of contributors we were really tops, and as to amount, we were right up there, too! If someone who has just lost an unknown rich kinsman could come across, and the rest of us do our very best, maybe at the alumnae luncheon when Leslie Booker starts telling who did what, and to please stand, we'd again get to stand up and let everyone look at us as we did in 1942! Remember? *Everyone,* practically, sent her contribution that year. Couldn't we do it again? Let's try.

You-all be getting your ducks and your ducats in a row.

P. S.—Sorry, this is mostly about the cows and me. But just you wait. I'll have *you* next time.

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

By this time you have heard from a member of our class, reminding you of the Alumnae Fund, and asking that you make your contribution. Ethney Selden Headlee, Ruth Powell Tyree, Jo Tucker, Elizabeth Hill Schenk and I divided our class roll and wrote to you suggesting that you *give* for two very important reasons: (1) to hasten the day when Westhampton can boast of a swimming pool, and (2) for the good standing of our class. You know '23 has always boasted of its loyalty to each other and to the College. It also boasts of two members on the College faculty, "Tuck" and Hannah Coker. We want to continue to be the "first with the mostest" in whatever field it happens to be. In order to retain our good standing a larger number of us must support the Alumnae Fund with our gifts. Don't forget to mail yours to Leslie today if you haven't already done so.

Recently I had a long talk with Glenna Loving Norvell in Miller & Rhoads. She and her husband are now living in Bon Air, though her address is Richmond, Route 8, Box 641. She is still vitally interested in '23, and asked me many questions about you.

Jane Waters Gardner attended the Alumnae meeting held in Philadelphia this winter. It was so good to hear from her again.

Margaret Ostergren Edwards' son, Jonathon, is a sophomore at the University of Richmond and is on the Dean's list. Among the other Alumnae sons at U. of R., who are following in their mother's footsteps, as far as grades are concerned, are Louise Beck Morris' son who is a freshman, and Katharine Essex Clark's son.

Dora Ranson Hartz's son, David, was one of twenty Juniors at the U. of R. who made Intermediate Honors. Quoting from a Richmond paper, "Intermediate Honors, which requires a cumulative academic average of 90 or above, is the highest academic recognition awarded juniors at the University." Our congratulations to Dora and Dennis.

A recent letter from Lelia Doan says that she has lost quite a few days from school this year on account of flu. She seems to have had the type which was difficult to throw off. There were so few Latin substitutes available that her classes were actually bored with nothing to do, and as Lelia said "were delighted to have me back again even though it was Latin I was teaching."

Louise Haley Forster's little girl, Lukie, who has had rheumatic fever, is greatly improved and is able to walk again after a severe illness.

It was certainly a shock to many of us to hear of Pattie Martin Ransone's death. I do not know the details, but she was killed in an automobile accident a few months ago. We send our love and deepest sympathy to her family.

I saw Doug Oliver at the State W.M.U. meeting in Danville. She is making a fine Executive Secretary of W.M.U., and we are proud of her.

Kent Loving and Betty, his wife, were at a wedding which I attended recently. Kent is Virginia Kent Loving's son. He said that Virginia is fine, and is just as busy as ever.

Very recently I spent a week end with Hannah Coker out at College. It was wonderful, and Hannah had every minute of our time planned. It was fun staying in Hannah's suite in the dormitory. I even paid a visit to Room 210 to see if it looked like it did when I lived there in 1922 and '23. I am sure the two little girls who occupy it thought I was slightly out of my mind. It was good to see Miss Keller and Miss Lutz again, and to visit with Miss Lough over the phone. I also saw Ruth, Ethney, "Tuck" and Leslie at a luncheon at Miller and Rhoads which Hannah gave on Saturday. Ruth's daughter, Ginge, is studying for her M.A. at the University of Virginia.

Won't you let me hear from you? Tell me about your children and *grandchildren.*

1925 *Class Secretary*
MRS. DAVIS T. RATCLIFFE (Idaline McVeigh)
6 Hillside Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland

Cathryn Henna has been transferred from San Francisco to the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C. Her present address is: 4311 Second Road, N., Arlington, Virginia.

Billie Gordon Atwill, her mother and Pat are living in an apartment at Virginia Beach. Pat has an office job in Norfolk and also does some radio and TV work. Billie's interest in the theatre has not waned and she has joined the Virginia Beach Little Theatre Group. Her new address is: 615 Mayflower Apts., Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch is getting ready to move from the home on Bostwick Lane. Our sympathy goes out to her, for it must be a tremendous task after 36 years of living there. She has bought a house nearer Richmond and expects to move June 1st.

Billy Spangler Rogers (Mrs. Davil L.) and her husband have a home at Tahoe City, California ("in snow country," Billy says). She is librarian of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, with four elementary schools and one Junior-Senior High to service. There is also a community centered library, which Billy started—catalogued, furnished and staffed. She still hopes to move eastward some day. Her address is: Box 684, Tahoe City, California.

Kwan Fong Cheung Ling is on Formosa. I hope that we can have some direct news from her before too long. Some of you, I know, will want to write to her. The address is: Mrs. Walter W. S. Ling, 13 Ren Ay Road, Section 2, Taipeh, Formosa, China.

Gladys Wright Cocke's son, "Tomty," had an operation on his back before Christmas but is now back in college at Randolph-Macon. Gladys and her husband went to Florida for a three-week vacation this winter. Her term as City Councilwoman in Fredericksburg expires this year.

A Christmas card from Martha Lipscomb Walsh stated that her oldest son, Robert, was to be married the first part of the year in Williamsburg, Virginia. All details were missing.

Don't forget the Alumnae Fund—and make your check as large as possible!

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

First of all, we appreciate very much the many responses to the Christmas letters. We could never have gotten them out without the help of the two Galvins.

Gene Edmondson Barney's son is stationed at the Jacksonville, Florida Naval Air Station but Gene thinks that he may get to Virginia sometime. We certainly hope to see him if he does, and Gene has asked that any of us having sons stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, get in touch with her. I know that the boys would want us to do that promptly.

Ione Stuessy Wright's family increases by leaps and bounds. The latest additions are a Siamese cat and a 14½-year-old-daughter. Ione recently spent a most interesting ten days at a Congress of Peruvanists commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the University of San Marcos. Vic continues his interest in Pan American Airways and gardening, especially landscape gardening for tropical homes. Our other two gardeners, Annie Reneé and Mary Virginia, go into it more from the farming angle, Annie Reneé having recently added spareribs and sausage to her corn-on-the-cob and Mary Virginia being interested in a general Southampton variety.

We hear more and more about Florence Booker's excellent work with the Washington-Lee choir. That group appeared before the Music Educators' National Conference in Philadelphia in March and appears annually at the National Gallery of Art.

We are very proud of having a daughter in *Who's Who in American Colleges,* young Harriet Willingham. Her brother intends to enter Richmond College this fall with a career in Physics in mind.

May Copenhaver Wilson's daughter, Eleanor, is at Smith and a younger daughter is at Roland Park Country School.

Bill Coleman, Louise Mattern Coleman's son, hopes to get in some interesting trips in Europe while he is stationed in Munich.

There are four addresses that I want to call to your attention. Margaret Miller Smith has closed her Washington home temporarily and can be reached at 936 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, until further notice.

Amelia Gill Nicholls is associated with the Dade County Board of Health, Florida. Her address is: Mrs. R. B. Nicholls, 2010 Prairie Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

Margaret Lazenby Brown thinks that Glenna James, Mrs. Arthur B. Kennedy, can be reached at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. K. Graves, 721 Tazewell Avenue, Bluefield, Virginia.

And I know that some of you would like to write to May Rudd, Mrs. Harry Harris, Reynolds International of Cuba, D. A., Apartado 961, Habana, Cuba.

We are very happy to have heard from some other members of '26 also—from Alice Taylor and Margaret Dorsey who are busy teaching and doing a dozen other things. Alice always has such interesting vacations that I hope she will write to Louise Galvin in September so that Louise can tell us all about it in the fall BULLETIN, and I would like to hear more about Margaret's work with the Drama Club.

A happy vacation this summer to all '26! Some post cards to your classmates back in Richmond will be much appreciated.

1927 *Class Secretary*
MISS DOROTHY KELLY
2600 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond, Va.
MISS CATHERINE BELL
University of Richmond, Virginia

REUNION, June 6-8, 1952

Can you realize that this June we will have the opportunity to get together for our 25th reunion?

Anna Massey DeVilbiss, who has agreed to act as chairman of the planning committee, has already met with Miss Harris and Catherine Bell to make preliminary plans. Everything hinges on having each of you let us know as soon as possible when you will arrive and whether you wish the committee to make arrangements for a place for you to stay. We are ready to go ahead with plans for a gala week end if you will just come. Let's make this the best reunion ever!

Most of you have had a letter recently concerning the Alumnae Fund. Please be as generous as you can; there are so many good things we alumnae can do for Westhampton.

Maude Everhart Tremper is in the midst of plans for the wedding of her oldest son, Overton, Jr. Ovy is in his third year at Colgate and the girl he is marrying is the daughter of a professor there.

Dorothy Knibb has a new apartment in Washington and is getting some of her antiques fixed up to use there. She sees Margaret Saunders Haile occasionally; Margaret is quite busy with a very active family.

Edith DeWitt has been transferred to Cincinnati. She's still with A. T. & T. When I had a Christmas card from her, she was house hunting and getting ready to go to Norfolk for Christmas with her brother and his wife.

I have a new list of addresses for our class and and see that Eleanor Waters Ramsey is now living in Richmond.

Keep the reunion in mind and plan to come. We'll be letting you know more about plans a little later.

1929 *Class Secretary*
MRS. WILLIAM S. SIMPSON (Violet Cervarich)
4413 Wythe Avenue, Richmond 21, Va.

At the recent election of officers for the coming year at Westhampton, I was very proud to find that Jackie Gustin, Roma's daughter, will be the new Vice-President of College Government. Congratulations, Jackie!

Helen Moon, Jimmy Stuessey Mattox, Virginia Perkins Yeaman and I have all been in the hospital for various ailments but are out and feeling fine now. Clare Johnson Wayt had her car stolen from the front of the church. As you can see, there is never a dull moment among the Richmond crowd!

We have a change in address to record: Frances Bristow Young (Mrs. J. A.), 4022 Monticello Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Mary Stevens Jones was in Richmond recently for several days, visiting Helen Moon. Mary Stevens edits the weekly newspaper at Culpeper and stays pretty busy as you can well imagine.

Elizabeth Barton is planning to spend part of the summer in Virginia visiting relatives and friends.

Rosalie Gore Parsons is very busy these days teaching veterans in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. This is part of an Adult Education program and she teaches from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., daily.

Marilla Mattox, Jimmy's and Guy's daughter, and my daughter, Nancy, were on the Albert Hill Junior High School varsity basketball team this year. They had a wonderful time playing and won 8 out of 10 games. Who knows, here may be the answer to Miss Crenshaw's prayers!

You will be interested to know that the Richmond Branch of the A.A.U.W. raised the money for a scholarship in memory of Elizabeth Fleet who was killed in an automobile accident last year. It is an International Study Scholarship to further the education of deserving women and Dr. Angela Meister, a student at Johns Hopkins University, is the present holder of this scholarship.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Fund workers was held in February and our class had four present—Tom Rudd, Virginia Yeaman, Mary Richardson Butterworth and I. We enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner and then went to Keller Hall for the "business" end of the meeting and as a result you will all be hearing from me soon. We already have 10 contributors (100 per cent would mean 65 contributors—well, I can dream, can't I?) I know we are all proud of being in the top ten last year in the *amount* contributed. The college year ends June 30th, so let's see just how far we can go by that time.

1930 *Class Secretary (Pro Tem)*

MRS. MATTHEW L. WOOD (Dorothy Abbott)
105 Banbury Road, Richmond, Virginia
MRS. GEORGE E. WITHERS (Jean Collier)
505 South Davis Avenue, Richmond, Va.

We extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Alice Richardson Connell in the recent loss of her husband, Richard Grant Connell.

1931 *Class Secretary*

MISS MARGARET LEAKE
408 N. Meadow Street, Richmond, Va.

Carolina Beattie, Anne Jones Berkholtz, Elizabeth Gill Minor and I represented the class of 1931 at the Alumnae Fund dinner. By this time you have heard from one of us. Just wish that you all could have been there. Nature celebrated by giving her deepest snowfall of the season and the campus was beautiful.

Elizabeth Minor's older daughter is a student at Westhampton this year. I also hear that Dot Lindsay Cawthorne's daughter is at Westhampton. This means that these 31ers can come back for our 25th reunion to see their daughters graduate.

Amelia Ullman is planning to spend April in Paris and thereabouts. She will leave about the first of the month and take a motor tour of France and Italy.

Louise Schmidt was in town recently for a visit. She is studying music in Boston.

Tootsie Mays Manning has been located. She is living in Lawrenceville, Virginia. Now that leaves Clare Cannon Mooney and Mary Lee McCracken as "lost sheep." Anyone know about them?

1932 *Class Secretary*

MRS. EMMETT C. MATTHEWS (Mary Hodnett)
16 Maxwell Road, Richmond, Virginia

REUNION, June 6-8, 1952

This is the last BULLETIN you will receive before the closing of school. When you read this, June will be just around the corner, and time for our big reunion! The dates we want you to be here are Friday, June 6th, Saturday the 7th and Sunday, June 8th. Doesn't it thrill you just to think about seeing old friends you may not have seen since our graduation? Then, too, if you've never been back it is worth it to see the changes that have taken place on the campus since the era of the Red Cross Building.

If you are not planning to stay in town with friends and would like to stay on the campus it will be a distinct pleasure, I assure you, to stay in the new dormitory. For reservations be sure to let me, or Leslie Booker hear from you in plenty of time.

Early in January all the girls who live in Richmond met at my house to talk over plans. Katherine Roberts Hesby very kindly consented to be chairman of our "homecoming." By this time you should have heard from some member of the class telling you of our plans. Please don't disappoint us for we want to see you, and the only way our reunion can be a real success is for each of you to come.

Evelyn Gardner Ward (Mrs. N. P.), who is now living in Canada visited her parents in Hampton, Virginia in February. She has promised that she will return in June for the reunion. Her address is Fort Fronteaunac, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Congratulations are in order for "Cappy" (Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty). She and Frank have a new daughter, Mondella Jane, who arrived on December 11, 1951. They also have twin daughters, who are now about five years old. Cappy writes that Frank had to leave for sea duty soon after the arrival of the baby, but expects to return to New York the first of May.

Jane (Little) and "Bus" Grey and their two children, Frances and Kenny moved soon after Christmas to their new home at 6511 W. Franklin Street.

We have most interesting news from Eleanor Pillow Ewell, and her daughter, Patricia, who was our class Baby Cup Winner. In December Eleanor accepted a new position. She is Secretary of the Henrico County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She does case work for the servicemen and their families and also for the Veterans and their families under certain circumstances. Before accepting this new position Eleanor had worked for ten years with Travelers Aid Society of Richmond. Patricia, Eleanor's daughter graduates from Thomas Jefferson this June. All through high school she has been an outstanding student. Recently she was tapped for membership in Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society, which are the two organizations at Thomas Jefferson. She was Mortar Board Alumnae Award winner in June 1951 when she was chosen as the outstanding girl of the Junior class. She is also a member of the National Thespian Society, and has one of the leads in the Senior Class play. We rejoice with Eleanor in her daughter's wonderful accomplishments, and we are very proud of "Our Baby Cup Winner." We hope Patricia can attend some of our reunion functions for we want all of her mother's classmates to meet her, now that she is grown up.

I hope to see each of you in June.

1933 *Class Secretary*

MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

Kathryn Harris Hardy (Mrs. Ed. I.) had a Christmas note from Dolly Latane Hammond (Mrs. William H.). The big news with Dolly was the birth of a fourth son a few months previously.

Another boy for '33. Archie Fowlkes received an announcement from Adelaide Holloway Patterson (Mrs. Martle). James Martle Patterson arrived on January 13th.

1934 *Class Secretary*

MRS. LUTHER WELLS (Grace Rowland)
400 Beechwood Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

First, thanks to Frances Lundin van Heuveln, Virginia Watkins Ellenburg and Virginia McIntosh Puckett for their pleasant cooperation in the recent Alumnae Fund Drive.

Katherine Brown Van Allen has a new son born last spring. This makes four children, the others are all girls.

Two of our class were recently publicised in Richmond newspapers: Nancy Davis Seaton for her work with the Florence Nightingale Circle at Sheltering Arms Hospital; Julia Donahue Martin and her mother in an article of flower show judging.

I understand that four members of our class are moving into new homes—Eleanor Hardaway Parker in Suffolk, Virginia, and Virginia McIntosh Puckett on Moss Side Avenue in Richmond. Gene Newton West has moved from Massachusetts to Marion, North Carolina and Edith McDanel Shelburne will soon leave Winston-Salem for another North Carolina city.

Last month I met Virginia Ferguson downtown. It was the first time I had seen her since graduation. She is teaching school near her home in Boykins, Virginia and apparently enjoying it. She looked wonderful, very smart and it gave me a lift to see her after *nineteen* years. Last summer she went on a trip to Canada with Virginia Watkins Ellenburg and a group.

Frances Folkes Blinn is our successful businesswoman of the year. She has moved her three children back to Richmond and has an agency of twenty-odd women selling World Book Encyclopedias with outstanding results. Her enthusiasm is so enormous that she will surely succeed.

Ammye Herring Hill showed several excellent portraits in the Tuckahoe Woman's Club Exhibit at River Road Baptist Church here. She made the wise choice of continuing in fine art rather than commercial work when she left Miller & Rhoads. Her work has steadily improved so that it equals that of any portraiture done in this area. It is a pleasure to see her maturity.

I would like to welcome all of the nongraduates of our class. Please, each of you, spread the word around that we consider them Alumnae of Westhampton and send me the names and addresses of any you know who would like to be put on our mailing list.

For the record, I will end by announcing that we have sixty-five children in our class to date.

1935 *Class Secretary*

MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys Smith)
2105 Rosewood Ave., Richmond, Virginia

Mary Pat Early Love, Lola Williams Pierce, Sue Whittet Wilson, Betsy Marston Sadler, Estelle Veazey Jones, and I have written you in behalf of the Alumnae Fund, and we hope you will all respond with contributions to the Fund and with news for the BULLETIN.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to Connie Vaden Rupel, who lost her husband in an automobile accident in January. We understand Connie is still in Covington, Virginia.

We wish to offer sympathy also to Margaret Gravatt Varkentine, whose father died after a long illness, and to Marian Allport Foley, who recently lost her grandmother.

Margaret Gravatt Varkentine teaches several subjects in the Beaverdam High School.

Mary Pat Early Love has returned to governmental service and is now employed in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Betsy Marston Sadler's daughter, Amy, made all A's last term. We hope she's planning to attend Westhampton.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin is legislative chairman for the A.A.U.W. in Richmond.

I saw Jean Shafer at one of the recent A.A.U.W. meetings. Jean is quite active in the local organization.

Sue Whittet Wilson's son, Buddy, is in one of Margaret Taylor Galloway's English classes. He says that Ducky is an excellent teacher.

We have a new address for Alice Oberle Harrison. She and her husband and daughter, Judy, live at 458 Townsend Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

Helen Whitten Adams is building a home on River Road in Chesterfield County and is waiting eagerly for its completion.

Mary Mills Freeman is moving to a new home July 1. Her address will be 6001 Cary Street Road, and she will live in a five-bedroom house near the James River.

Miss Emily Brown returned to Richmond recently to speak to the Tuckahoe Club. Jackie Johnston Gilmore was chairman of the luncheon and Mary Mills Freeman introduced Miss Brown.

Jackie Lowe was married during the summer to Whitey van Rosendahl; we are sorry we do not have his initials or given name. Jackie now lives at 224 Buena Vista, Monteato, California. Jackie has our best wishes for happiness.

Billy Rowlett Perkins and her family must have a wonderful time on their Delaware farm. Their very clever Christmas greetings to Harriet Walton tell of family activities and Billy's interest in the A.A.U.W., her church and home.

1937 *Class Secretary*

MISS ELIZABETH ANGLE
521 North Belmont Ave., Richmond, Va.

REUNION, June 6-8, 1952

Hello again! I'm awfully sorry to have missed the last issue of the BULLETIN, but there just

B. G. Cline in Alexandria. We have put off our next get-together until this summer, when they will visit us at the beach. Yes, we are heading back to Virginia Beach! Bob has his orders and we're on the move again come June. He is going back to sea, has command of a destroyer out of Norfolk, so I will have my first real taste of being a Navy widow. Imagine a Navy man being ashore for eight years!

Hope you will all remember to send me the information I asked for to bring the class files up to date. After the time with Frances I just want to make sure we are correct on everyone! Don't forget the importance of the Alumnae Fund Drive!

1943 *Secretary*
MRS. W. D. MOORE (Ann Byrd)
Coats, N. C.

Reunion: June 5-7

It's less than three months before that important tenth reunion, and it's wonderful to hear from more and more of you as June comes closer.

I was in Richmond one day last week to see Rose Koltukian Wallace. She and Greg (now 4 years) were visiting her parents, and we had a wonderful afternoon together. She and Jim have finished their new home and are kept busy in church and community affairs in Wilberham, Massachusetts. If all of you look as nearly the same after ten years as *we* thought we did, then time has certainly stood still since 1943!

I had a long letter from Jean Bowers McCammon. She and Sam are doing fine work in the Mechanicsville, Virginia area where he's pastor of the Fairfield Presbyterian Church. They have two children, Anne 7, and John 4.

Marjorie Clements Kidd has returned from Java and is living in New Haven, Conn. where Bob is working for the Armstrong Rubber Co. She's planning to be at the Reunion and should have many fascinating things to tell about life in Indonesia.

Barbara Lewis Talbott sent a picture of her young son and a sample of her work with the Annapolis Citizens Planning and Housing Association. Young Davy was very ill this winter with pneumonia, but is now quite well and husky. She sent some distressing news. Anne Lilly Fisher had polio last fall and was crippled. Anne's last address was 116 Woodmont Circle, Clinton, Tennessee, and I know she would appreciate hearing from us.

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Barbara also had heard from Jo Ward Franks who was expecting her third child, and Ann Oakes who spent a week in New York last November.

Pamela Carpenter George is in Burnsville, Georgia looking after a doctor husband and four children! She and Virginia Delph Ogg are way ahead of most of us in that respect. Virginia had four children too, the last I heard. If anyone can challenge them, please let me know.

Louise Wiley Willis is enjoying being a wife and mother in Culpeper, Virginia within sight of Skyline Drive.

Helen Herrink Fix wrote from Cincinnati that she's planning to fly down in June for the reunion, with her children, and spend a week at Westmoreland Park while she's in Virginia.

Anne Arwood Sheedy, whose husband was killed last fall is in Jackson, Miss. until the end of the year when she plans to return to Virginia. She says it will be her 19th move since her first child was born!

Donald and I are driving to St. Louis the last of this month for a Medical Convention.

The rest of the news comes from Evelyn Allen Krause who is doing a first class job of keeping up with those high powered Richmond girls!

At the time of this writing, Frances and Bob Bell are in the process of selling their house in Massachusetts and settling in their new home in Richmond.

Pepper Hathaway recently spent two weeks in Laurinburg, North Carolina, where her family has moved.

June Hargrove Ruble is substitute teaching at Thomas Jefferson High School. Her little daughter, Judith, modeled at Miller and Rhoads in the Spring fashion show on March 14.

Reba Booker Fox is continuing with her television shows. She now has two half-hour shows per week.

Florine Nuckols Claytor is busy at the Telephone Company. She says that she and her husband are looking forward to the summer when they can get back to their golf.

Helen Ridgeley is teaching school in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. She spent the summer of '51 abroad and attended the University of Edinburgh and also traveled quite a bit in Europe.

When I talked to Marguerite Shell Ritchie, she had just attended a committee meeting to make plans for the Reunion. This committee consisted of Florine Nuckols Claytor, Marguerite Shell Ritchie, and Louise Cordozo Long. The committee is planning three functions for the fifth, sixth and seventh. We certainly hope that all the girls in the class will try to attend our class Reunion this spring. Marguerite is very busy with Woman's Club work. She helped to organize the Forest Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Virginia Delp Ogg has been having quite a lot of trouble and we want to express our concern for her and Wade. Their baby must have a mastoid operation soon. He has been in the hospital off and on since last November. Virginia, of course, has been staying in the hospital with him and Wade and the other three children have been managing at home. Also they had an oil furnace fire in their home last October which did a great deal of damage. Virginia says that they have just finished getting the house redecorated.

Harriett Lewis Goodman called on her way through town en route to El Paso, Texas. Harriett's husband, Harold, was chief radiologist at Gallinger Hospital in Washington and he has been called back into the Army as a captain. Harriett and the children are accompanying him to El Paso where he will serve in an Army hospital.

Congratulations are in order to two members of our class. Effie (Proffitt) and Henry Jones have another boy, born in September. We know that they are busy with three boys.

Ruth (Phillips) and Tom Starke have a new daughter born on Ruth's birthday, January 26. "Pudge" writes that Terry weighed seven pounds and has red hair and a dimple. I quote "With Bert, our son, tearing around at breakneck speed and unerringly finding the most dangerous and lethal objects in the house, you may be sure I stay on the fly." Then she adds, "We've been in our new home a year and we are still busy building retaining walls, getting asphalt on the road, landscaping, etc. We love the country and Bert has a glorious time feeding the birds and squirrels."

Charles spent last week in Cincinnati, Ohio, attending the Annual Meeting of the Department of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches. Charles Allen and I spent the week with my family.

Remember, we are looking forward to seeing all of you at the Reunion in June. Also, please, don't forget to send your contributions to the Alumnae fund to Mrs. Booker.

1944 *Secretary*
MRS. W. A. STANSBURY (Ann Burcher)
2617 Tillett Rd., S.W. Roanoke, Va.

My thanks to all of you who answered my letters concerning the use of our class bond. However, I was disappointed at the number who did not reply. For that and other reasons it seems that a decision on the disposition of the bond will have to wait until reunion time in '54.

The month of January brought three new additions to our class of '44 younger generation.

Carol Woodson Goode was born on January 7th. Carol, the second little girl for Skee and Millie Cox Goode, is a good, blue-eyed sleepy-head with a small amount of dark hair. Her blonde sister, Courtney, was six in October.

Doris Hedgepeth Neal and Frank announce the birth of their second daughter, Nancy Jane, on January 23. Kathy will be four in April.

Margaret Burge Huet and Buddy also had a daughter on January 23. She was named Patricia Lee and they call her Patty. Their son, "Tex," will be three in May. The Huets are moving to Fredericksburg in April. Buddy is an industrial salesman for Sherwin-Williams.

Our Portsmouth alumnae are on the move. The Keevers (Gene Shepard, Dick and little "Mac") have moved to 15 Connor Place.

Dot Monroe Hill and Stonie have their house plans out on bid and their fingers crossed. Dot writes, "the suspense is killing me. If the verdict is within the budget, we hope to start building right away."

Gloria Tyler Robertson and Clayton are back in Portsmouth after two weeks vacation in Florida and are making plans to build on the waterfront this spring. Gloria says, "We both love the water and our boat is our great recreation. I even took an official U. S. Power Squadron Course in Seamanship and Small-boat Piloting so that I could be a really efficient first mate. Clayton was certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology last summer. That little piece of paper over his desk represents four hard years of specialty training—it was a great day for us."

Ann Howard Suggs has been practicing pediatrics in Ashboro, N. C. for over two years. Her office has been at home since son, Russell, arrived last July and Ann says it's much nicer to have all of her activities under one roof. She is also president of the hospital staff this year. Her husband, Joe, returned last fall after two years with the Air Force in Texas and is happy to be back in his own office "tooth doctoring."

Natalie Lum, our other pediatrician, writes from Petersburg that the winter and recent flu epidemic have convinced her that getting out of town is the only way to rest. "Have been too busy recently to do more than travel back and forth to the hospital and that's hard on me, for I'm a traveling woman at heart. Hope to get to New York in April to see Dot Ihnken and a few others and get a little rest."

The flu epidemic was hard on both doctors and mothers. Evermond Hardee Daniel reports that her family is finally recovering and glad to see warmer weather. Twenty-two month old Penny is a ball of fire and talks her head off. Easy-going Lindsay has a hard time handling her more aggressive little sister.

During our senior year at Westhampton many of us heard Dr. Martha Lucas urge graduates to keep up their interest in learning even when homes and families consumed most of their time. I remember this when news comes from so many

'44's who do find time for cultural pursuits. Rita Muldowney Copley, with three children to care for, is taking part in "Great Books" study for the fourth year. Rita also belongs to a book club which, besides discussing babies, has its more serious moments, as evidenced by their new topic "An Evaluation of the 1930's and 40's in Literature, Art and Politics."

Ellen Mercer Maxwell now handles all of the high school English and foreign language courses for the University of Michigan's correspondence school. She has "two students in Jackson Prison, several bedridden people, children traveling with their parents all over the world, as well as the usual group from small Michigan schools. I'm never sure what the morning mail will bring." Ellen Mercer also reports that Keith is working toward his Ph D in Speech Correction in June. He has done special work with esophageal speech this year which received mention nationally in the newspapers. Since then his mail includes inquiries from any sections of the country about "belching speech."

Billy Jane Baker and Ballard have joined a new Current Affairs club that meets monthly in Richmond for a formal dinner with a speaker on some topic of current interest. Dr. McDanel is chairman of the speakers' bureau. Along more practical lines B. J. writes, "I'm taking sewing lessons. Ballard gave me a sewing machine for Christmas. It only took me a trip down town and a phone call to get the thing threaded, so you can see I need all the lessons I can get."

1945 *Secretary*

CONNIE SUTTON
Box 165, Bon Air, Va.

I trust that all of you have sent in your contributions to the Alumnae Fund by now.

Eulalia writes that Stein has received his L.L.B. degree and is working on his L.L.M., besides being the Pitts half of the law firm of Hollowell and Pitts in Washington. Their little girl is in nursery school now.

Liz and Howard Cone have three children—two boys and a girl.

I'm sorry to report that Nancy Leslie has been ill and may have to have a serious operation.

Nat Heller Moore is living in Newport News. Her husband is stationed in that vicinity. She wrote that she ran into Marianne Jones in San Antonio. Incidentally, Marianne is back in Richmond now.

Nancy Grey and Linton are at Fort Meade. She has a lovely apartment complete with garbage disposal unit (heaven), just off the post. Little Lin is growing like a weed.

Betty Clement Adair has been accompanying Eddie on some of his Jaycee trips. On one of these she saw Alice Gray and later saw Carrie Trader Drinkard. Carrie told her that Conway had been in Virginia for Christmas. Betty's little girls are fine.

Mary Ellen has given up teaching and is concentrating on housekeeping. She says Camden is a lovely little town.

Twombly's family seems to be thriving—her eldest, Deirdre, is still upholding the family honor by being on the Honor Roll at school. Ann hears from E. P. who is still in Indianapolis.

Doris Mills is now working in Washington but she comes to Richmond every week end.

I wish some of you girls who haven't written to me this year would drop me a line.

1946 *Secretary*

MRS. D. J. HOWARD (Alta Ayers)
3001 Bellewood Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio

I had some very nice notes on Christmas cards this year and can pass some interesting news on to you all. Ruth Smith Tschan (whose new address is 1100 Clover Hill Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.) wrote saying she had had infectious hepititus last summer and spent two weeks in the hospital. She wasn't allowed to do more than wash her own face from June to Labor Day but tho' it was a long process of recovery, she's fine now. They moved into their new home in mid-October and managed nicely by having their baby-sitter and her husband move in with them. By Thanksgiving, they were settled for a real celebration. Santa Claus left a Hammond organ at their house this year so their housewarming during the Christmas season must have been quite musical.

Connie Reid Rowlett and B. J. have bought a house in Charlotte and it was to have been ready around the first of March. Connie says they're quite anxious to spread out over the six rooms and, as she "retired" from Southern Bell the first of June, she'll have lots of time to enjoy homemaking.

Joyce Eubank's spending her second year teaching 6th and 7th graders in the Augsburg Military School but definitely plans to return to the States this summer. She spent last summer traveling through the Scandinavian countries by train, bus and boat; then went through parts of England, Scotland and Holland by bicycle. Over the Thanksgiving holidays she went to Venice and during Christmas, she and her roommate went to several cities in Northern Italy plus spending eight days in Egypt. She said there was a great deal to see everywhere and that Florence, of all the Italian cities, was the most interesting. Perhaps at our next reunion, Joyce can tell us in detail of some of the things she did.

Lola Carter Goodell and Charlie have a boy now—born September 9. They named him Charles Standish, Jr. and by Christmas he was a powerful 15 pounds. The Goodsells are building a large ranch type home near Richmond, between Mechanicsville and Ellerson. I had the good fortune to walk through it with them while in Richmond during the Christmas holiday and it's really going to be lovely. Estelle, their two year old daughter, is quite a blonde beauty incidentally.

I was more than delighted to hear from Jean (Saperstein) Beeman who's now living in Rochester, Minn. (735 12th Ave., N.E.). Edward left the Public Health Service in August of this past year, they sold their new home and moved North, where he became a fellow in medicine at the Mayo Clinic. They are justified in being very proud of him for as Jean says, his medical experience will be immensely increased by his contacts and work there. Jean and Edward have a daughter, Barbara Ann, born January 27, 1952. Jean says she's into everything but doesn't mind ice and snow nearly as much as her mother does. The Beemans will definitely be in Minnesota for three years. Jean says that though people come to the clinic from most parts of the United States, the area around Virginia seems to send few patients comparatively—and she does miss Washington.

She included news of her group too. Betty Block Gross, Jerome and daughter Jill, who's about 3 or 4 years old now, I believe, are living in a lovely six room ranch home in the suburbs of Boston. So far as Jean knows, Jerome is still with Harvard and M.I.T. doing research, which is where he was when Dowell and I were in Boston during the summer of 1949.

Dorothy Fishberg Feinberg has her second child, a boy, born this past year. Her first, Gail Audrey, is around 5 years old. The Feinbergs are still living in New Jersey.

Jean has kept in close touch with Elaine Weil Weinberg. After her marriage to Larry, an engineer, they moved to a new house in Silver Spring, Maryland. On December 23rd, their little girl, Amy Susan arrived, a healthy 9½ pound child.

Elsie Henley DiServio wrote recently to let us know of the birth of their second child, Donna Patrice. She arrived May 8, 1952 and their little boy is 2½ years old now. They are living in Richmond, R.F.D. 13, Box 144-A.

Calley Goode Jackson wrote during January that they'd had a nice Christmas, despite the fact that Greer was sick with the virus and Nancy, too. Santa brought them a TV set but it doesn't sound as though Calley has a lot of spare time for it. She's started back to work at the Medical College for two days a week. The girl who replaced her there hadn't had comparative anatomy so Calley will be teaching till June. Pete, their little boy is in school now and loves it. Greer is busy having bought a drug store in Colonial Heights in August.

Mary Frances (Bethel) Wood wrote that her Christmas card from Barbara Ritchie Branch was signed "Barbara, David and Wane Branch" so she assumed they had a little boy but didn't know when.

Dowell, D. J. and I had a wonderful Christmas in Virginia this year but saw few people as we had just less than a week to divide between Richmond and Norfolk. Then D. J. caught the "bug" which curtailed our activity even more—for while he wasn't really too ill, it did keep us tied down. I talked with Bev Ryland—and did see Cora Lynn, whose engagement was announced in the *Times-Dispatch* on February 8. They're planning to be married in the summer, though their date is yet uncertain. Hewy's full name is Hewy Bidinger Goldsborough, Jr. and his parents live in Leesburg, Virginia. He's a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. and is an engineer with the power company in Richmond. We all send our very best wishes to them.

Frances Anne Beale's engagement to David Oliver Goode, Jr. has been announced and the wedding will take place in May.

1947 *Secretary*

MISS ISABEL AMMERMAN
6000 Crestwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

Now that spring is again here, we think of the final effort for the Alumnae Fund. By now I am sure all of you have heard from your group leader and have probably already sent your contribution to Mrs. Booker. If not, get out that old check book and make '47 100 per cent.

Keeling Cole is our globe trotter this issue. In March she went to Puerto Rico for a glorious trip of ten days. We understand she was visiting a classmate from the Medical College.

In checking addresses, we have been simply amazed at the way our class has moved around. We are hoping to get a fairly complete list to each

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you read this. They're going over to join Dave who is stationed there.

I had a long telephone talk with Mary Elder Pauli and they're getting permanently located in Arlington, Virginia in a new house. Her husband commutes to Washington. Incidentally, did you realize our class baby is now 7½ years old and in the second grade? I've been feeling very old ever since Mary told me that.

Marguerite Shell Ritchie is keeping very busy these days. She's been keeping the office for George since he started his medical practice. Their large, new house is really a beauty.

Anne Arwood Sheedy wants to know if any of the old clan has wandered out to the vicinity of Albuquerque, New Mexico. If so, she would like to see them. The Sheedy household is made up of three lively boys, aged 6, 5, and 3, whose ambitions run to becoming cowboys, pilots and movie stars.

Peggy Jeanne Kyle offered to help in working up the list of names mentioned in the last BULLETIN. Interest in the project is not running high, however. So far there have been only five who said they would be interested in having such a list made available. If that is the extent of the interest I don't feel it's worth my while trying to do anything about it but, if you *are* interested, and just haven't written, please send me a card within the next month or so. Then I'll decide whether to drop the idea or try to work something out about it.

Kay Weber McLellan and Jack moved into their new home in Garden City, New York, at Thanksgiving and then dashed off for a month with Jack's family in San Antonio. Jack commutes from their Long Island suburb to his job in New York City. Kay should stay more than busy. Their daughter is four and a real blonde and caring for her should be a full-time job in itself, but Kay goes to Hofstra College four nights a week to take courses in elementary education and Spanish. Kay says the Spanish is in case they get a chance to go to Mexico again.

Puff Poteat Humbert and Dick had the nicest Christmas present I've heard of—a new daughter. They're living at the U. of A. Field House at the University of Arkansas.

Althea (Joni) Johnston Black and Bobby are back in Richmond now after their latest tour of duty in the Army. Joni says she's ready to stay settled in one spot for a while now after having to move an average of once every one or two months.

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DIAL 5-2838

Have you mailed your contribution to the Alumnae Fund? Please don't forget that.

1944 *Class Secretary*

MRS. W. A. STANSBURY (Ann Burcher)
5814 Guthrie Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

One of the joys of serving as class secretary is that you begin to catch up on the news of all the girls. Please remember this when it comes your turn to serve. All of the group leaders are doing a grand job of supplying me with news—many thanks for your efforts. Working with the Alumnae Association, like contributing to the Fund, gives you a feeling of belonging and of accomplishment. Have all of you mailed your checks to the Fund? Our class has a fine record to live up to and to try to break.

You may realize as I have that some of the items in my letters have already been reported by one of our former secretaries—please excuse my lapses of memory.

Discrepancies in our address list keep coming to light, so I'll try to correct them as I go along and you can keep your lists up to date. We would love to have new addresses for Mary Cary Addison and Fran Kennard Wolf.

Many of us knew that Kay Sanderson Culpeper was in Japan—now we have her address: 350 2 Crome Nishi-Okubo, Shinjuku Ku Tokyo, Japan. Kay is currently studying in the language school and since two-year-old Kathy has a Japanese nurse, both of them should soon speak like natives. Bob is already quite at home with the language. They live in the Baptist Compound, but Kay can get to know and help the Japanese people by having small groups meet regularly in her own home.

You may have noticed on the list that Jinx Thompson Paarfus has moved from Malvern Manor. She is teaching at Dumbarton school to help out while Ted is in Medical School.

Nell Collins Thompson's new address is Vernon Hill, Virginia, where Bob has accepted a church.

Some of you asked for Anne McElroy MacKenzie's new address in Louisville. It is 143 Pennsylvania Avenue. They now have a room for Anne Stuart and a back yard that runs into a park where Mac plays golf—who could ask for more?

Our M. D.'s move fairly often and are hard to keep track of. The last address we have for Ann Howard Suggs is Asheboro, North Carolina. Is that right?

Lucy Garnett Lacy is at Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Penn.

Baby girls made news for our last letter— this time it's boys.

Randall Keith Filer, son of Bob and Ann Thurston Filer, was born January 14. "Randy" has dark eyes and what little hair he boasts is dark too.

Phil and Anne Fisher Keppler announce the arrival of John Philip on March 4.

The most exciting trip of the season was Harriet Shaffer's two-week Carribean Cruise in February.

Millie Cox Goode accompanied Skee to an Industrial Management Conference at Washington and Lee. Skee was one of three speakers to discuss the question—"Are colleges doing an adequate job in preparing young men for business careers?"

Thanks for the grand Christmas notes. Lois Kirkwood North wrote that she and Walter were preparing for their first Christmas away from home. The below zero weather in Illinois was enough to make her wish they were heading south.

The winter has also been hard on Betsy Rice who has acquired a car which refuses to start in cold weather. She is thankful for Staunton's hills to "drift off" of.

Betsy heard from Opal Ross Marshall who reports: "Harry and I are now landowners—fifty-five acres with a half-mile along a river. We hope to start building soon—already have ground laid off for a fish pond and now plan to be a gentlewoman fisherman by spring."

Ellen Mercer Maxwell wrote that she and Keith planned to attend the National Speech Convention in Chicago during Christmas holidays. Ellen continues to work part-time with the Correspondence Division of the University, and also teaches at First Baptist Sunday School where she was recently made head of the Primary Department.

1945 *Class Secretary*

MISS MARY ELLEN TUCKER
3229 Fendall Avenue, Richmond 22, Va.

By now I guess that each of you has received a letter from Kathy Mumma, Elizabeth Whitehorne, Jane Wray McDorman, Ruth Powell, Connie Sutton or Gin Friddell. I certainly hope that our class will be 100% in contributing to the Alumnae Fund Drive this year. I just wish that you could have heard Dr. Emily Gardner at the drive meeting. After hearing her, it made you feel like you really wanted to "dig deep" into those pocketbooks. Now on with the news!

Bitsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz won't have time to do all that housework now. Robin Elaine, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs., arrived in the Hurwitz household January 12, 1952.

It seems impossible that we should have two future daughters for W. C. born on the same day. But it happened. Sally Dillard (9 lbs. 2 ozs.) arrived at the Dillard's (Betty Lawson) on January 12, 1952. Betty says that she and Les really feel that they are making family progress with a son, a precious picture of whom Betty sent, and a daughter.

Betty told me that she had heard from Eulalia Edwards Pitts' mother who said that Eulalia was extremely busy with their little girl, Carolyn.

The S.O.S. for Lottie Blanton really brought results. Lottie is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. I would like to quote Lottie's letter in part: "I returned to the United States in January, 1951, and have spent the last year in Texas. Those four years on the Continent and British Isles were wonderful in many ways and I feel very near and dear to quite a few, particularly in Scandinavia and England. I like occupational therapy as well as the day I began. Just now, I'm working on wards and am best satisfied with that of any of the assignments. Social life calendar sounds like one for a deb—and I love it. Last month I had an exciting leave to Havana, Cuba and Nassau. I took colored slides and made 145 out of 144 possibilities. My cameras are both Retina II's from Germany. I have pictures from this leave of everything—fighting cocks, an acrobatic parrot, Cuban agricultural products and life on Paradise Beach." Lottie has made three television strips for recruiting purposes. Her other activities include the AAUW, Travelogue, and United Nations Forums.

The latest news from Doris Mills is that she is sailing on April 2, from New York to Bremerhaven, Germany for 2½ months' visit with her sister, who has lived in Berlin for three years. After seeing Germany, Doris and her sister intend to go to France, Spain, and Switzerland. Doris plans to return to Richmond on July 4, at which time she will know whether she will return to Atlanta.

It doesn't seem possible that Jane Woodward Tondattar has a little girl 4½ years old. Jane has sent a picture of little Gail to Ruth Powell which Ruth has promised to bring to our next get-together. Gail is learning to read and recently got her own library card. Gail also loves to draw and paint. You know that Jane's husband is a free lance commercial artist. Jane has been working part time as a bookkeeper ("of all things,"), she says. For the last three years she has been attending "The Great Books Discussions Series," which series Jane said that Miss Lutz liked so much. She also attends another discussion group on community affairs. They are planning to visit Richmond sometime this summer.

Congratulations are in order for Lydia Crabtree. Lydia was married February 26, to William Cleveland Love in Christ Church, Frankfort, Germany. Lydia's husband is connected with Trans World Airways in Germany and Austria. They will live in Germany for sometime.

Upon arriving at the home of some friends in Culpeper, Stewart and I were also greeted by the Yanceys (Jen Lea Guthrie) and the Adairs (Betty Clement). It was wonderful to see them. My only regret was that we did not get to see David Price

Yancey who is almost 2½, and little Temple Adair, almost a year old.

Although I have no word from Carrie Trader Drinkard, I have heard that she had her third child in September, a little girl, Linda Susan. She and Danny moved into their new home last spring.

Conway Bibb Van Slyke, we are all very proud of you. Conway received an invitation to be in *Who's Who of the South and Southwest.* Conway believes that the basis for this invitation was the publication of her Master's Thesis last year. Conway has attended several AAUW meetings in New York and has met some interesting members, but none from Westhampton. Here is Conway's P.S. on her letter: "If any class members get to New York, we have a guest room and a sofa-couch. We'd love to have them visit us. We are about 45 minutes out of New York." Thank you, Conway.

Liz Parker Cone wrote that she didn't believe we knew about their daughter, Frances Parker Cone, born April 16, 1951, in Williamston, N. C. Their son is three now, and they have a wonderful family life.

Ruth Maris Wicker is working at Thalhimers in Richmond writing copy for advertisements. Before going there, Ruth was with the Department of Recreation.

Elizabeth Whitehorne is back in Richmond after working in Cincinnati for two years. At our little Alumnae Fund meeting, Elizabeth told us that she had substituted several days but was not too fond of that. Now she is doing secretarial work for R. H. Wattinger, a contractor.

We also wish to extend our congratulations to Connie Sutton. Connie was made Assistant Secretary of Sutton & Company, a real estate firm here in Richmond.

Annette Patterson Hemby is back in Richmond also. She and Frank have been back for about a year and are living on Westham Parkway. Annette is working in the Traffic Department of Virginia Steel, and her husband is in the contracting business.

I know that all of you are as happy to hear as I am that Lieut. Stables (Nancy Grey Lazenby's husband) is walking around now after receiving a wound in his leg while in Korea. He is in Japan now and Nancy has talked to him.

What a nice time Jane Wray Bristow McDorman had in Florida. She and her two children visited friends in West Palm Beach for ten days. Jane Wray said it was a real picture to see the children pick oranges. She has not forgotten her Phys. Ed. either. She is playing basketball for her church.

The Kepplers (Anne Fisher) are still living in Princeton, N. J. Anne is very busy with little Catherine who was a year old Valentine's Day, while Phil is teaching in the Department of Music at Princeton and doing some work on his Doctor's Thesis.

Alice Gray Rawlings Johnson is in Fredericksburg and has only one child who is three years old.

I want to bring you up to date on what some of the girls residing in Richmond are doing. Dot Francis is working in the Library at the University of Richmond, Kathy Mumma is teaching History at St. Catherine's School, Ruth Latimer is teaching some classes in Physiotherapy at the Medical College and working on her Master's Degree, Ruth Hiller Powell is working in the Bio-Chemistry Department doing research work for Dr. Evans at Medical College and I am secretary to one of the officials of Reynolds Metals Company.

Now I need some help! The following girls I have not heard a word from or about them, and am not sure I am writing to the right place, so if any of you know their whereabouts, please let me know—Leah Levin, Frances Tait, Rita Vaschak and Inez Vest Westermann. The address list which you have just received definitely shows that I am still up in the clouds, so please make the following corrections: Nancy Grey Lazenby's married name is *Stables,* not Staples, and Jane Woodward's is Tondatter, not Tondetter. Also Frances Tait cannot be reached at the address shown on the list. Until I hear from her, I am sending all mail to Route 2, Box 111A, Lovettsville, Va.

Will be looking forward to hearing from each of you in the very near future.

1946 *Class Secretary*

MRS. D. J. HOWARD, JR. (Alta Ayers)
3001 Bellewood Ave., Apt. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio

Babies are always such happy news and here's a little fellow you all should have heard about long ago. Rickie Whittenberger (Richard Conrad, Jr.) was born June 7, 1951, to Dottie (Davis) and Dick. He's nine months old now, and weighs 25 pounds; has light blonde hair, and is the proud possessor of eight teeth. Dottie says they have lots of fun with him. Dick is a C.P.A., working for the government and goes to Georgetown to law school five nights a week. Belated congratulations to the Whittenbergers!

I heard through Gale Abbott that Jackie Hodges Walker and Hank have another little girl, named Ann Carter. They certainly have a fine family—two girls and two boys. Hank teaches in Alexandria, Virginia, and their address is Route 1, Box 402-E.

Jean White Robeson and Andy received an awfully nice valentine. T'was a 7-lb. 8-oz. daughter born February 7, 1952. Her name is Catherine Gregory, and I'm sure Martha, who is not quite two, is delighted with her baby sister. Life around the Robeson trailer on Copley Hill certainly can't be dull these days and we all send our very best wishes for colic-less nights.

Perhaps a number of you saw Calley Goode's engagement announcement in the *Times-Dispatch.* She's being married this June to Greer P. Jackson. Greer is a senior at the pharmacy school of the Medical College of Virginia, and they are being married as soon as he graduates and takes his State Board. So, in June her family will consist of Greer, Greer, Jr., age 5, and Nancy, age 2. As Calley exuberantly wrote—"a mighty wonderful family to start out with. It is indeed and we all wish them every happiness.

A note from Pat Husbands Berton revealed the fact that she, Bill and Mark flew to California for Thanksgiving and had a marvelous time. Of course the grandparents were delighted to meet their grandson, Mark.

Ruth Smith Tschan wrote on her Christmas card that she and Don were planning to build a stone house in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, where they are living. Ruth's mother and grandparents were spending Christmas with them, so their Yuletide was especially merry. I think I've told you their second child, Martha Lucille was born June 29, 1949.

Cora Lynn Chaffee keeps quite busy with her apartment and job in Richmond. Her aunt and father are with her. They have a nice large apartment on Grace Street. She wrote that she hoped to have two graduate students working under her in February which should lighten her load somewhat. With all this she's managing to write on her thesis so she must have little spare time.

A nice letter from Nooky Richardson Phipps arrived the other day. She's not teaching this year but is enjoying a bit of free time. She had lunch with Julia Shelton Jacobs, Frances Ann Beale and Bev Ryland in Richmond this January but sent no particular news of them.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood's letter was most newsy this time. She's just returned home after nursing her mother through a ten-day siege of flu. While she was in Richmond she met Jeanne Yeamans and Lelia Phillips for lunch. Jeanne and Lelia had a glorious trip to New York this past October—they flew up and saw all the shows on Broadway.

Marian Lawton Kinzey has a second son, James Reynolds, who was born January 16, 1952. Marian told Mary Frances that her two Johns were very proud of him and of course, so is she.

Ding Lambeth Shotwell and Ralph had a fine Christmas with their daughter, Lynn. Ding and Ralph wrote a script for a Foreign and Home Missions Fashion Show for the Missionary group. It was such a success that it was repeated with newspaper coverage. They hope it may be adapted for general use throughout the country.

Ann Jones Parker wrote Mary Frances that they're fine and Donald, Jr. gets cuter all the time. Don has already passed two parts of his C.P.A. exam. Ann's mother is going out to Pasadena to visit them for three months in May.

Shirley Kruger Lerner and husband are in Newport News. Mary Frances said she understood that Bob runs the hobby center, selling all sorts of art and hobby supplies.

Joyce Eubank wrote me one of the most interesting letters I've ever received. She's in Augsburg, Germany where she's teaching the 4th and 5th grades in the American School on the Military Post. Joyce arrived in Bremerhaven on the North Sea, August 30th and from there was sent to Augsburg, a town in southern Germany with a population of about 200,000. It is in the most beautiful part of Germany and is very near Garmish, a popular ski resort where Joyce goes at every opportunity. Garmish is located in the Bavarian Alps, the highest spot in Germany, above the timber line and there's nothing but mountains and snow. At one point you can see four countries on a clear day—Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Since being in Germany, Joyce has traveled all over that country and into Austria, Switzerland, France and Spain. One of the most interesting trips was a three-day, 1,625-mile jaunt through Germany to Berlin. They had to drive through the Russian Zone to get there. Joyce says the soldiers check your travel time, your car and everything else imaginable. She says the Russian soldiers looked anything but vicious, most of them being young boys of about 15 or 16. However, she observed that she hoped there they saw their first and their last of Russian soldiers. When they made their trip to Switzerland they happened to get to Luzern when the Swiss were having a festival which is held only once every 25 years and people from all over the country were there in native costumes. There were parades, pageants, street dances and such. She was much impressed by King Ludwig's castle. It really is fabulous as most of you probably recall from your history at W. C. She said in the Hall of Mirrors she counted over 70 chandeliers, all filled with lighted candles and she wondered how in the world they ever lighted them all. They saw famous paintings in Munich and in the Museum in Madrid. Joyce said having seen the original works of such men as Raphael, Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Michaelangelo and El Greco made her understand why they are immortal. She went to Paris and Spain at Thanksgiving time. She found the Spaniards a happy and attractive people and especially liked Barcelona. Joyce has signed up for a trip to Rome, Cairo, Egypt, Jerusalem and Athens during the Easter holidays and hopes to go to England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway and other nearby countries before starting back home around the last of August. Can you imagine a more exciting year? One last thing—Joyce said she found it awfully hard to get accustomed to seeing ruins and rubble in so many places and she often wondered just how those people who knew war so intimately thought of us. She says at times the antagonism is very obvious and more important than that, some of the very ideals and ideas we fought against are still being taught to the young people. It's certainly a distressing observation.

Write to me whenever you can, and don't forget the good old Alumnae Fund.

1947 *Class Secretary*

ISABEL AMMERMAN
6000 Crestwood Avenue, Richmond, Va.

REUNION, June 6-8, 1952

At our last meeting, excitement over the reunion ran so high that any news and business attended to was purely incidental. But come hail and high water, the BULLETIN must go out.

The first item is one for Ripley, but since he isn't around, we must carry on in his place. John J. Shea, III, son of Helen (Chandler) and Jack, arrived in time to celebrate the birthday of both his father and his father's father! That day in January hereafter should be set aside as "National Shea Day."

Other news from the Diaper Club: Nancy (Richardson) and John Elliott welcomed a third member, John Poole, III, into their family on January 16. They are temporarily living with her parents, so Nancy has no problem with securing a sitter. Susie (Guard) and C. L. Woody, Jr., announced the arrival of a new 1952 Model, Eliza-

beth Ewing (Beth) on February 4. Our congratulations to all you new mamas and papas!

We are happy to learn that one of our globe-trotting classmates will be back in Ol' Virginny before summer. Lena's (Thornton) husband will receive his discharge from the Army before June 6, we hope.

Verda Sletten traveled to Liberty, Mo., in October to visit Betty (Bowdler) and Jim Muirden. Jim is a ministerial student at William Jewell College, and Betty is employed by Hallmark Greeting Cards as assistant to an art teacher. They plan to return to South America as missionaries after Jim completes his studies.

An exciting experience seems to be in store for Mary Cox when she takes four delegates from Newport News High to New York for the Columbia University Press Conference. Mary is supervisor of the yearbook—good luck, you brave girl!

Congratulations are in order for Mary Lou (Massie) Cumby who is serving on the Alumnae Fund Committee. Let's all back her up with our contributions! Guy is working for Richmond Newspapers, Inc., and they are living at 4111 Bremner Boulevard.

Two other new addresses you will want are: Ollie's (Mrs. H. H. Stirling, Jr.), 43 Monticello Road, Jefferson Manor, Alexandria, Virginia, and Toni's (Mrs. E. A. Zuercher), 5416 Nimitz Court, Louisville, Kentucky.

Ruth Schimmel was married on April 6, to Robert Loevinger, and her new address is 315 E. 80th Street, New York City.

When the school doors closed for Christmas vacation, Alice (Mason) and Jesse Cralle were Florida bound—"Life (even a schoolteacher's) can be beautiful."

Betty O'Brien reports that Ann (Wiley) and Tom Kelley have bought a home in Hampton. Please send us your new address, Ann.

A most interesting letter from Lavina (Watson) Reilley describes a 40-acre mountaintop paradise which they have bought near San Francisco. Thirteen acres of orchards, 11 acres of vineyards (apples, pears, prunes and walnuts) and springs, one of which they plan to dam for a pond, are included. After six months of clearing numerous acres and straddling stumps, they have decided to name it "Back Achers." She wrote also that Bob has changed jobs and is now with an engineering firm.

S.O.S.—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Doris Pitman, Bobby (Rock) Hardy and Helen Conant please contact us immediately. We don't want anyone to miss receiving information about the reunion.

Betty, Izzie, Mimi, Nancy and Betsy look forward to seeing you in June.

1948 *Class Secretary*

MISS JACQUELINE JETER
4012 Noyes Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.

Two of our girls have deserted the East in recent months to take up residence in sunny California. Monty (Elliott) Ownby wrote soon after she arrived in Coronado (736 "D" Avenue), and is understandably thrilled that Ralph is once again stateside. In early February he arrived in California and flew east; then he and Margaret drove back and are settled there in an apartment. Barring unforseen events, Ralph should be getting out of the Navy at the end of June, at which time they will return to Richmond. The other Californian is Jackie (Pitt) Suttenfield who is presently in Solvang, near Santa Barbara.

Also from clear across the country came a birth announcement from Betty (Hengeveld) Bradshaw with news of the February arrival of Thomas Scott Bradshaw. (Incidentally, on your class list Betty's address should read Fairchild Air Force Base, Box 2265, Washington.) Marian (Thomson) Goolsby has another son, also there is Peter, who is one year old, and the latest addition, David Arthur. Marian and her husband have moved from Knoxville to the Washington, D. C. area. A boy, too, for Margaret and Jack Brizendine. His name is William Edward and he was born January 15. Jack, by the way, is to graduate in June, but they are considering staying there in Connecticut. And now for some girls! Janice (Conant) McCoy wrote me a note when Deborah Sue was one day old so that you would all be certain to know of her arrival, and Winnie (McAlpine) Early also has a future Westhamptonite.

Ginny (Smith) Kynett wrote a nice, long letter concerning their whereabouts since leaving Richmond in 1950. She and Gerry were in New York for almost a year, but presently are living in Wallingford, Pennsylvania (5 Leslie Road, P.O. Box 7). They have a ranch-style house in a small development of thirteen houses and seem very well pleased. One of Ginny's neighbors is a classmate of hers from Bradford, and one a Westhampton graduate, so she seems to be in good company! Gerry is working with Brooke & Company, Investment Bankers, in Philadelphia. And one of the really important bits of news from them is that there is now a young Kynett—Linda, who will be one in April. The three of them have already had a grand vacation this year. With Gerry's family they spent a couple of weeks in Florida. The two adult Kynetts attended an Alumni Dinner in Philadelphia where Dr. Modlin was the guest of honor.

Lois (McClannahan) Garrett writes that she is once again a working gal—this time for the Office of Price Stabilization as a receptionist and clerk-typist. Her husband Jack, was recently made a partner in the law firm of May, May, Williams and Garrett in Richmond. They are living about eight miles from town in a six-room house with 26 acres of land mostly in woods and are thrilled to death with the whole setup. (Mrs. E. G. Garrett, Jr., RFD 14, Box 105, Richmond.) She extends an invitation to all of you to visit them when you can. I was sincerely sorry to learn of the serious illness of Lois' mother and am certain I speak for the whole class when I say we will be thinking of her often.

Of course, Doris Moore's letter this time brought much news about Millicent Hutcherson's wedding to Sim Taylor on the 19th of January. All the attendants wore white and carried red carnations and from all reports, the wedding was beautiful. Ginna Herndon wrote about the luncheon which Doris had for Millicent the day of the wedding and said the main table was strictly "Westhampton." Emily (Smith) Powers and Betty (Hickerson) Butterworth were other 48'ers there, too. Sim is continuing to teach at a junior high school in Arlington. Betty and Jack Butterworth plan to live in the same place for another year, inasmuch as Butter is going to intern at Johnston-Willis.

It certainly is grand to get news from some of the girls who have been absent from our write-ups for some time. Eleanor (Pitts) Rowan forwarded news of Lena Iggers, who is a histology technician at Bellings Hospital at the University of Chicago. In addition to working, she takes several courses and does research on taxonomy so she keeps quite busy. Her address is Gates Hall, 1010 East 59th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Ann (McKee) Coulbourn sent us news of herself from Charleston, South Carolina, where she has been living for a little over a year. Joe has an insurance agency there for the Prudential Insurance Company and they think the city is beautiful. The Coulbourns have a young Joe now who is almost two.

Hannah Barlow wrote a wonderful letter about her first Christmas in Japan. She and the girl she lives with had a tree all decorated and hung their cards over the walls. It was the first time many of the young folks who visited them had ever seen our western treatment of the holiday. Hannah says they have recently acquired a small organ purchased by gifts of some of their friends in this country and it was a real thrill to hear those young people sing the Hallelujah Chorus.

Frances (Orrell) Dunn and Sarah (Bishop) Wilbourne were our representatives at the Alumnae Workers Conference. I hope that by this time you have all sent contributions to the Alumnae Fund. If not, please do so! Flip and her husband went out to school to the Song Contest in February. Remember how hard we always worked on it? She passed on word that Mary (Cross) and Bob Marshall have bought a new home at 2621 Delrose Avenue. Another one of the moving girls is Maude Leigh (Giles) White who is living in Bon Air, Va. Maude Leigh has been teaching the 5th grade at Bon Air Elementary School. Betty Stansbury reports a successful basketball season at Westhampton School. Betty told Frances that she took her class to W.C. one afternoon and ran into a class of "apparatus," and that they were fascinated with all the goings-on!

Florence Goodman's engagement has been announced and she plans to wed Hank Weber in May. They will be living in Hartford, Connecticut. She will be comparatively near Vivian (Borton) McKenzie. Vivian and Kermit are in New Haven where she is working for the Voice of America. Kermit is teaching on a fellowship at Yale University.

Apologies go to Carol (Buxbaum) Waranch, whom I completely omitted from the address list. As you all know, she is Mrs. Stanley Waranch, of 503-B Birmingham Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. Carol and Stan took a January vacation and went to the land of the sun, Florida.

Bish was complaining this time about the lack of response from her group. C'mon, you gals, and get on the ball. We hear that Johnny Johnson is back in Maine once more. I had a note from Dottie Lloyd on her Christmas card. She and a girl friend hope that perhaps they will be able to take a trip to Europe this summer. Bish wrote that Renie (Barbour) Fenlon has become quite active in civic and club work in her suburb. She is occupied with landscaping the Fenlon yard this year. (Her house number on South Crive is 20.) Bish says her two children had a siege with the grippe germ which laid Richmond low, and she sometimes wishes her B.A. were a R.N.!

I had a note from Emily (Deitrick) Burklow saying that after June, when Troy receives his sheepskin, they will be leaving Cookeville, Tenn. She wrote, "After living in Cookeville for three years and not seeing a soul from W.C., I have at last come across someone who went to Westhampton." She discovered that the wife of a pastor there attended Westhampton a couple of years, so was going to see her.

Allen Rucker is still teaching near her home. She is also taking Elementary Education at the University of Florida and expects to get her Master's pretty soon. She is trying to get a job teaching American children in Europe next year.

Pam (Burnside) Gray sent word that Norma Polk Miles had her second son, Thomas Whittington, on March 2nd. Maria (Carter) Satterfield is living at Crownsville, Maryland, near Fort Meade now that Sat is back in the Army. She says they are living in the country again, but have a nice house and are so grateful that Sat can at least be in the U. S.

Beth (Chambliss) Holcomb and Charlie are living in Roanoke now where he is an adjuster for Motors Insurance Corporation. She sent a picture of little Charlie who is a good-looking little boy. Ellen flew up from Winston-Salem for a visit during January.

Anne (Bruner) Woo is quite busy this winter. In addition to her housekeeping and baby-raising, she is taking 7 hours of classes there at the Seminary. She is to be a bridesmaid May 31 in Frances Stuart's wedding.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Wilma Lum's father last year. We hope, Wilma, that even though we didn't hear of his passing until recently, you will accept our sincere sympathy.

Imogene Harris is no longer working in Washington, but is teaching the 8th grade at the William Byrd High School in Vinton, Virginia. Her address there is 1019 Halliahurst Avenue.

Please make these additions and corrections to your address lists:

Johnson, Joan—30 Lee Street, Lincoln, Maine.

Lide, Florence—Mrs. William Snider, 1806 Independence Road, Greensboro, N. C.

Moore, Arleen—Mrs. Robert Moore, Jr., Box 68, Christiansburg, Va.

Parlow, Pat—Mrs. David Daniel, 6335 North Artesian Road, Chicago, Illinois.

1949 *Class Secretary*

Miss Hathaway Pollard
239 S. Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

News, news, news, this time! So let's dispense with introduction and dive right in—

Mary Burton Haskell Finleyson, Alec and their year-and-a-half-old daughter, Joan Margaret are in Evanston, Illinois, where Alec is working toward a Ph.D. degree in dramatics at Northwestern University. Mary Burton remarked on the smallness of the world, their upstairs neighbors being from Richmond, and one of their down-the-street neighbors being Betty Cox—whom you most probably remember from Westhampton as Betty Graham.

Georgia Rea Ellett wrote and enclosed a snapshot of their daughter, Deborah Kay, now almost a year old. (How 'bout snapshots from some more of you proud parents?) The Elletts are living in Clarksburg, where both are teaching (Georgia, third grade, and Lowell, seventh), and are "crazy about it."

From Powhatan, Virginia came a letter from the high school librarian, Jackie Cunningham, referring to her present work and location as most enjoyable. Jackie also relayed news of Pat Rayl, who has a nine-months-old son and is living in Asheville, North Carolina.

May Lee Yook wrote that Bev Hofer is living in Winchester and had called her. May Lee has become a profound advocate of Winchester and continues to proclaim the joys of teaching.

Elizabeth Hsu is working in Ann Arbor, with plans to resume work on her doctorate in bacteriology next fall.

Kitty Carter wrote that she is continuing in guidance work at Varina High School, in addition to being senior sponsor and business staff sponsor of the annual and teaching two classes daily. "Full day, believe me!", she comments—and I dare say she's right! Kitty also told of Ruth Gouldin's engagement to Carl Tiller.

Among the newer second generation '49ers are Gevie (Nager) and Donald O'Donnell's John Jay, born January 14, and Kit (Van der Schalie) and Harry Pedersen's Keith Rendell, born January 8. Only a little less new are Mitzi (Keesee) and Richard Baylor's Richard, Jr., born in December, and Lou (Winn) and Ben McCutcheon's Julia Winn, born in October.

At the time of Audry Bradford's letter Mary Ann Peddicord Williams and family were spending several weeks in Florida, where Bo was assisting his father with some construction work.

And another young '49er reported by Abie—Cyn (Patrick) and Jack Lawson's Jack, Jr., who arrived in February.

Rosie Calhoun McCarty and Jack are now settled in Christiansburg only a few blocks from Virginia Otey Dickinson, and within visiting range of Anne Bing Abbitt. Virginia is still teaching sixth grade in Christiansburg and reportedly quite fond of it. Rosie had been substitute teaching occasionally. Anne was working in the payroll office at Radford Arsenal.

Rosie had also heard from Martha Kenney, Carolyn Bonham Thompson, and Mary Clare Dougherty. Martha is teaching in Falls Church, Virginia. Mary Clare was continuing to teach general science at Marion High School—but not for long, as she had plans of being married soon. Carolyn's news: a "darling little black-haired girl" named Betty Bonham Thompson.

Page Graves' engagement has been announced to Jay Thurman Thompson, Jr., of Keysville, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, and MVC School of Pharmacy.

Marilyn Alexander was married December 22 to Edward Kubu. Marilyn plans to continue with the psychology department at Princeton University until June, when Ed will receive his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton.

From Jean Harper Sellers quite an assemblage of news. Bobbie Todd Clark's son, Peter, celebrated his first birthday in February. Nancy Kizzia White is now living in Arkansas and has two sons. Janet Richards Stanton and Frank have moved into their new home. Janet is working with the Department of Agriculture at the University of Maryland—and in her spare time observing the accomplishments of daughter Ellen, seven months old at the time of Jean's letter.

Further commentaries from Jean: Diane Brown's wedding to Ira E. Mogul is planned for June 22. They will live in Boston. Ann Morano is still teaching in Richmond, having transferred this year to the new Hermitage High School. As for herself, Jean commented that she had been chiefly housekeeping, but enjoyed having time for Red Cross volunteer work, sewing and such things as she had never found time for before.

Betty Dick enclosed a most enjoyable letter from Mitzi Verra describing the duties and pleasures of being a dean and announcing her engagement to Jack Williams. Wedding plans were indefinite at the time of Mitzi's letter. Betty had been chiefly involved with her daughter Kathy's series of illnesses—here's hoping Kathy is in fine health by now and has forgotten all about being sick.

Kakie Smith wrote of a '49 luncheon reunion in Hampton in March, with Harriet Smith as hostess, and Jean Moody, Cyn Patrick Lawson, Ida Eanes Patrick, Elaine Leonard Davis, Audrey Bradford, and Kakie in attendance. "Wish more of us could do this sort of thing more often," commented Kakie.

Jean Moody's biggest news—her engagement to Stuart Vincent, of Emporia, with the wedding set for June 14. Kakie and Ida have both been active and busy members of the Junior Woman's Club, Kakie having been elected vice-president of the Wythe Junior Woman's Club for the coming year.

Enclosed in Kakie's letter was a write-up of Marilyn Michener's wedding to Norman Anthony, in November at Ruislip Manor, England, where they will live until Norman completes his service with the Army.

Other news from Kakie was of Jackie Smith Hagen and Johnny who are building a new house in Suffolk.

Izzy Taylor described enthusiastically the Pensacola version of Mardi Gras and the recent technicolor movie made by the Pensacola Chamber of Commerce which includes a bit on "red snapper" (next in Izzy's heart to Rover).

A pertinent and timely suggestion from Izzy—that we all *register to vote* in our new communities. Thanks for the reminder, Izzy.

And, while we're on the subject of government, a bit about Mary Lusby's part in international developments. Lus attended the Press Reception for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in October, concerning which she wrote a most entertaining commentary, which has been preserved for the class scrapbook. Mary remarked that she had an excellent view of the royal couple especially when they talked to the reporter next to her. "The press reception" she commented, "was undoubtedly an indication that this country has opened its heart to the royal couple and greets them with the same open enthusiasm that the King and Queen received twelve years ago."

Actually, Mary's letter came to me via Kitty Wyatt, who offered no comment on her own activities except that she was continuing to teach in Danville.

Indeed, it was a surprise and delight to receive a letter from Randy Mann Ellis, just in time to include her news.

Randy's news: Pat Driscoll Foster has another son—Patrick—born last August, and is living in New York. Joyce Roberson Goforth is living in Alta Vista, Virginia, where Frosty is teaching. Randy and Dick are living in Philadelphia, where Dick is a resident in ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. They now have two daughters, the older being two years old; the younger, Susan Gwen, was born last October.

Anne Carter Kraft and Libby McNeal Claybrook both described the alumnae fund workers dinner at Westhampton, February 26. It must have really been lovely on a snowy night—but a bit hard on transportation facilities, and so let me express special appreciation to the group who represented '49 there: Anne, Libby, Ruby Patterson Weber, and Martha Hall who drove all the way from Charlottesville and back in the snow just for the meeting! Undoubtedly you will have heard more about the plans that originated at the dinner by the time you receive this Bulletin; so I shall not discuss them here.

As for my activities since last Bulletin, I've been chiefly involved in moving into a new—and I do mean brand new—apartment which I share with a medical student and a research technician at Bowman Gray. It's really a dream of an apartment, and we should be most pleased to have it admired by any of the '49ers who wander down this way.

1950 *Class Secretary*

Mrs. M. B. Pierce (Elizabeth Givens)
1533 Charles Street, Richmond, Virginia

Definite signs of spring around Richmond indicate that June will soon be rolling around and it will be time for members of the Class of '50 to think about their first reunion. The important dates to remember are the week end of June 6, 7, 8. Please mark it on your calendar and start making plans now to attend. Our reunion is *not* at May Day, but I'm sure some of the girls in our class will be back on the campus that day. I think some of the girls were confused because we had a "get-together" at May Day last year. We do hope a large number of the girls will be able to come back to see our "Little Sisters" graduate.

The next important thing in connection with our reunion is to send Doris Lee Reeves, 2312 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, some clipping or snapshot about yourself (or your family, if you're married) to go into the class scrapbook. This will be on display at the reunion and we are so anxious that each girl be represented. So, please cooperate by sending the item to Doris Lee by the middle of May. This appeal applies to the non-grads as well as the graduates of our class.

I know there'll be lots of chatter and fun at our reunion for the girls in our class have been doing so many interesting things lately. It keeps me on my toes just trying to keep up with such an active class, but thanks to the grand cooperation of our group leaders, we have kept in contact with most of the girls.

In case you've lost your group leader's address, please write direct to your class secretary at the above address and I'll be certain of getting your news into the Bulletin. From "Far Away Places" I've had such newsy letters from several girls in our class recently. Mary Sue Mock, a lieutenant in the Marine Corps for women, is stationed now in Hawaii. She is one of the two women officers at this Marine Corps base and she said they expect soon to have an additional 150 women sent over from the United States. Susie seems to be having a wonderful time going swimming most all of the time, and driving her '51 Chevrolet. She expects to be stationed in Hawaii about two years.

Another interesting letter came from Libby Rowse who has an apartment in Pasadena, California. She drives 17 miles to work each day in her '50 Ford, which is a real asset for her in seeing the beautiful scenery of California. Libby is working as a secretary for Carnation Milk Company.

Also I have heard from Barbara Beattie who is an executive assistant for the American Collectors Association in Minneapolis. She finds her work most interesting, but it is grand to hear she'll be coming back to Virginia during the summer. Barbara's wedding to Skip Fanney will take place this fall.

One of the important items of news is the "increase in population" or the birth of several new babies in our class. Marjorie Parson Owen and Ralph have a little boy named Ralph Marshall Owen, Jr., born on February 21, and they've decided to call him Marshall. Another "Jr." in our class is William Lees Rowe, Jr., the son of Jean Rainer Rowe and her husband. He was born on January 26.

Jane Pitt Robinson and Hyter are the proud parents of a baby girl, Grace Cullen, born in Richmond. Hyter finishes dental school at the Medical College in June, and they plan to move to Fries—near Galax, Virginia—where Hyter will establish his practice.

Next to the number of new babies in our class is the number of new jobs which girls have taken or will be taking in the near future. Jeanne

Schanen has a new job in cancer research with the Franklin Institute in Newark, Delaware. She and Win, who works at the Philadelphia National Bank, helped with a tea this winter for Westhampton alumnae in the Philadelphia area.

Although her job may not be new, it is news to us to learn that Lorane Graves has a most interesting position working for a group of engineers at United Aircraft in Hartford, Conn.

Cathy Krause Keeney has a secretarial job at the Kentucky Trust Company in Louisville while Lindy is attending the Southern Baptist Seminary. Cathy writes "Lindy is working on his B.D. degree and I'm working on my P.H.T. degree (Putting Husband Through)."

Jean Bishop will be taking a new job this summer when she comes to Richmond to do publicity work for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Congratulations go to Bish who has been sponsor for the school newspaper which won the Columbia Press Association Award for the best lithographed high school newspaper in the 1100-1500 enrollment bracket.

Lorraine Chapman will be another member of the Class of '50 with a new job this summer. She is joining the W.A.F. (Woman's Air Force) and she'll leave for basic training July 1, at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. After six weeks of basic training Lorraine will enter physical therapy.

Margaret Alexander Anderson is back in Richmond working in the library at Binford Junior High School. Sat has gone to Tokyo.

Marjorie Canada is completing her last two months of occupational therapy training at a tuberculosis sanatorium near New York City. She graduates in June and this summer she'll begin her work as a therapist at Boston State Hospital.

Penny Wilks Fitzgerald is living in Fayetteville, North Carolina where her husband, Earl, is a certified public accountant. He has his own office and Penny assists him.

Clarice Ryland Price and Fuzzy are happily settled in a new apartment in Richmond since Fuzzy has been released from the Navy. We hear that they have been thinking about a trip to the West Coast this summer.

Bea Covington O'Flaherty and Billy are being transferred from Miami to New Brunswick, Maine during April. Bea said they feel as though they are going from one end of the world to the other.

One of our group leaders has a perfect right to have her news a little confused. It is Jean Tinsley who received a beautiful diamond from Roy Martin, who is in the Naval Air Corps, this winter. She's been floating around on a special little cloud ever since.

Jean does report that Joanne Waring was a page at the Virginia D.A.R. Convention in Alexandria recently.

I have given up my job at the Virginia State Library and now I'm busy fixing up Buck's and my apartment. Both of us are excited about the purchase of our lot in Chamberlayne Farms, just outside the city on Route 2 going to Washington. We don't know when we'll get our house built, but we're dreaming about it and drawing house plans.

Before closing I want to remind you of two important items. Don't forget to mail Mrs. Booker your contribution to the 1952 Alumnae Fund. Second, don't forget the dates of June 6, 7, 8, the time of our first reunion. It is going to be lots of fun, and I'm sure you'll not want to miss it.

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

The news has been a little slow in coming this month, but I'll try to catch up on everyone.

Piret Koljo is recovering from a serious operation. Write to her: c/o W.S.S.F., 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

As usual, there are several weddings coming up soon. Millie Waters' engagement was announced in February, and she will become Mrs. Jim Harford on April 19th. On March 22nd Jane Ellis and Emerson Babb will be married. Westhampton girls in the wedding are Mary Ann Hubbard Dickenson, Jeanette Aderhold, and Jeanne Goulding. Bobbie Brown and Myron Yagel have set their date for May 17th. Pat Smith and probably Elizabeth McRae Dudley are to be in Bobbie's wedding.

It seems that several in our class have changed their jobs since the last letter. Nance Anderson is now with Experiment Incorporated as a technician. Reynolds Metals is lucky to have Shirley Hoover Freeland, who is reporting on auditing records. I have also changed jobs and am now working in the City Treasurer's Office.

New York now has another member of our class. Reneé Groves is living there, but I don't know what kind of work she's doing. Reneé has also been to Chicago where she saw Jane Lawson. Speaking of Lawson, I heard indirectly that she's planning to go to Europe in May. It must be nice to be working for an airline company.

Speaking of traveling, Elizabeth McRae Dudley and Roy flew to Nassau for their honeymoon. They are now living in Wilmington, North Carolina. Another traveling member of our class is Ann Blakemore. Ann went to Paris in September where she is studying art. She will be there until next winter.

Best wishes are in order for Helen Clark and Dick Hensley. Their engagement has been announced and they are planning an August wedding.

Jeanne Goulding is now a receptionist for the Union Envelope Company and likes her job very much.

I think that you might be interested in some former members of our class. Rosie Varn is teaching in Chesterfield County and is sharing an apartment with Charlotte Houchins. Ann Lyde's job really sounds interesting. She is working on Radar for the Naval Research Department in Washington. Station WRNL has another Westhamptonite working for them. Sue Pitts is private secretary for one of the top men there. It must be nice to be a wheel. Shirley Hall Murphy is keeping house and has an adorable baby boy. Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth is also a mother now, but I don't know much else about Doris.

Since moving to Richmond, Jean Love Hanson has been showing movies to patients at the Medical College. She is also doing some medical illustrating.

Millie Wright paid Richmond a visit on March 15th and stayed a week.

Another recent engagement in our class is that of Ann Jones to George Moffatt. Ann received her ring Christmas, but as yet hasn't set the date. George is now in the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk.

Eleanor Easley is busy teaching public school music. She is teaching singing, folk dancing, and other rhythm games in grades one through eight. She also has a girls' glee club and a boys' quartet.

Since being in New York, Betty Baker has seen several plays as well as a number of concerts and operas. Never a dull moment!

Besides being a busy housewife, Lea Thompson Osborn is teaching the second and third grades at a school outside of Towson, Maryland.

Eleanor Wright Weston has been at her home in Hampton for sometime, since Billy has been in Japan.

June 21st will be a red letter day for Libba Eanes. She and Channing Baskerville will be married then. Ann Rogers Crittenden and Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth are to be in the wedding, and Betty Tredway will sing for the wedding.

Kitty Bunting Bowman is working at the State Welfare Department and is also keeping house. She says that being a minister's wife is a full-time job.

That's all for this time, and if anyone has news for the next BULLETIN, please send it to your group leaders.

Law Building

(Continued from page 8)

vidual lockers will be placed along the corridors near the library on the first floor. The lockers will provide a safe and convenient place for the law student to keep the large number of casebooks, texts, notebooks and other equipment necessary to his studies.

In addition to the facilities outlined above, the new building will include space required for the conduct of a legal aid clinic, an enlarged moot court competition, and an intramural law review. Now that adequate physical facilities will soon be provided, it is hoped that the necessary funds and staff will become available for the inauguration of these three important services to the instructional program of the School. The location of the Law School in proximity to the other colleges of the University will certainly strengthen the Law School and, it is believed, the other divisions of the University as well.

In addition to a well-balanced and sound curriculum offered by a faculty composed of able full-time members and practicing attorneys drawn from among the leading members of the Bar of the City and State, The T. C. Williams School of Law offers a unique opportunity for men and women in the study of law in the capital city of Virginia. The State Legislature and the City Council hold frequent sessions. All types of City and State courts, including the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, sit here, some of them continuously. The Federal District Court and United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit hold regular terms in Richmond. The State Corporation Commission and the Industrial Commission conduct their hearings here. These opportunities, in addition to library, classroom, and homework, afford unsurpassed practical methods of law study to the industrious student by his observation of law in the making and in operation as he observes the various legislative, judicial and administrative departments of the State at work.

Future law students will be studying in an atmosphere of University activity and culture and will learn to integrate their lives with those of other groups just as later they will integrate their lives with their country.

Life In Asia

(Continued from page 4)

tion. The small Japanese electric autos are an item of curiosity to the tourists. These autos only hold several people and are powered by an electric battery-driven engine. The battery needs recharging every 50-75 miles.

Most of the traffic in the cities is directed by policemen rather than by traffic signals. The Japanese may take pride in their traffic police who stand on a pedestal in the center of the intersections and direct traffic. They wear black uniforms, white caps, white gloves and impress one with their firm gestures and military bearing.

With the coming of spring the great attraction is the Cherry Blossom Festival which

(Continued on page 32)

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Atlanta Club

President: MRS. JEAN S. GRANT, 991 Wadsworth Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

On Saturday, January 19, 1952, the Atlanta Alumnae Club had a luncheon with our Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Leslie Booker as our special guest. Even though the time of her visit to Atlanta unfortunately conflicted with some teachers' meetings which hurt our attendance, we did gather together a representative group.

While we ate, Leslie brought us up-to-date on the status of alumnae projects, including the long-anticipated swimming pool. We besieged her with many questions about the faculty, alumnae, and the campus as it is today and the girls who are playing prominent parts in guiding the student body. The group morale was bolstered greatly by Leslie's frank enthusiasm for alumnae activities. The members disbanded with a feeling of high resolve for more and better Alumnae Club meetings.

Boston Club

Chairman: MRS. JOHN E. MILLEA (Priscilla Kirkpatrick), 8 Mt. Ida Street, Newton 58, Massachusetts.

The Westhampton alumnae in Boston and its vicinity are having a luncheon meeting in Boston on April 5. At this time they hope to form a real club and elect officers.

Addie Eicks, a senior at Westhampton, will attend the meeting, and will bring recent news of the college.

New York Club

President: MRS. JULES F. DE DAN (Frances Gottlieb), 137 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey.

On February 26, 1952, we held a dinner meeting at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, 101 West 58th Street, New York. Dinner was served in the Cafe (downstairs) while the East Lounge on the 30th floor was reserved for the actual meeting. Everyone agreed that the accommodations were splendid, and the hotel staff most courteous.

As we reported before, we shifted from our usual Saturday afternoon to Tuesday night in the hopes of having more at our meeting. While we gained many new (and most welcome) faces, we lost some of our old faithfuls. The net result was about the same. However, the group was one of the most enthusiastic we have ever had. This was evident not only at the dinner but also at the meeting.

During the proceedings a Nominating Committee was appointed as follows: Sally Davis, Chairman, Natalie Heller Moore and Elizabeth Baker. A new slate of officers for 1952-1954 will be proposed and submitted to the Club at our next meeting.

The Secretary reported a slight increase in our membership while the Treasurer added another bright note by stating our treasury is still solvent. (Many thanks are due our members who have secured meeting places at no expense to the Club.) All in all, we felt we had cause for rejoicing in the progress our group has made.

Our guest of honor was Dr. H. Ruth Henderson, National Director of the International Division of the Girl Scouts of America. Dr. Henderson so fascinated everyone with her accounts of Girl Scout activities, that had not the clock warned us, there is no telling how long we would have been at the hotel.. All of us join in wishing Dr. Henderson "Godspeed" on her travels around the globe.

Our next meeting will be held in May. Then we hope to have someone with us from Westhampton to bring us up-to-date on our Alma Mater. If luck is with us, our meeting will be held again at The Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. Anyway, here's hoping!

Peninsula Club

President: MRS. R. T. SHEPHERD (Peggy Louthan), 87 Post Road, Hilton Village, Va.

The Peninsula Chapter, Westhampton College Alumnae Association held a midwinter luncheon at the Hotel Chamberlin on February 9. It was a beautiful day and to make the get-together so delightful we had as our guest Mrs. T. Preston Turner, Alumnae President, and Mrs. R. E. Booker, Alumnae Secretary.

Plans were made at the luncheon for a tea to be held April 5, for students attending Westhampton and those who are interested in enrolling at the College. Mrs. A. W. Patrick, Jr., was appointed Chairman of arrangements.

Among the other guests were Mrs. Joseph James of Fort Monroe, and Mrs. LeRoy Glover and Mrs. L. S. Rhodes of Gloucester. The Chapter would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to other Westhampton Alumnae in the Gloucester area to meet with the Peninsula Chapter.

Plans have been made for a lecture to be conducted in the late spring by a member of the Richmond College Faculty. Miss Doris Moore is serving as chairman of this affair. If there are any Richmond College or Westhampton College Alumnae in the area who have not been contacted, please get in touch with the Chapter president.

Philadelphia Club

President: MISS LEONORA JOHNSON, 2308 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A joint dinner meeting of Richmond College and Westhampton alumni was held in Philadelphia on February 8, with 33 present including Dr. Modlin. We met at 6:30 and had over half an hour of an informal get-together. After the dinner we elected the following officers: President, Leonora Johnson; Vice-President, Gerald P. Kynett, Jr.; Secretary, Winifred Schanen; Treasurer, Al Barnett; Executive Committee; Clarence Denoon, Luther Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy McGlincy, Jean Schanen and Bob Neathery.

Dr. Modlin gave a most interesting talk, first bringing us up-to-date on the well-known faculty members, then telling of the current program and problems of the University. He told of the athletic program and answered many of the questions of some of the alumni in a way that was very satisfying. He related the plans and hopes of the University in the future and ended by telling how we as alumni could help. The University should make much progress under his leadership.

The Philadelphia alumnae are planning to entertain the Westhampton students from this area sometime during the spring.

Richmond Club

President: MRS. G. EDMOND MASSIE, III (Jayne Maire), 7705 Woodman Road, RFD 4, Richmond, Virginia.

The Richmond Club, in conjunction with the alumni of Richmond College, had a successful series of lectures presented by University of Richmond professors. It is hoped that the lectures will be continued next year.

Mrs. Enders Dickenson, III, is chairman of our card party to be held on April 25, in the Westhampton College gym. The proceeds of this annual money-making affair will go to the Swimming Pool fund.

Washington Club

President: MRS. F. M. CLEVINGER (Mary Brock), 4329 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

Our chapter had a delightful, well-attended Valentine Party, February 14th, in the home of Estelle Kemper Butler. Alice Garnett Thomas was the refreshment chairman; Virginia Russell served the punch; and Mary Dudley Cappelman decorated the table as a beautiful old-fashioned sentimental valentine.

The party was supposed to be a "just-for-fun" party, but it was so well attended, and by a number of younger alumnae for their first time, that our President took advantage and conducted a business session.

Virginia Russell made a plea for the Children's Theater and we passed the hat and collected enough to make our club a patron of the enterprise.

New addresses were listed and Nancy Orthey Rowan acted as treasurer and received dues.

May Thompson Evans reported on the puppet project and it was decided the president should appoint a committee to make arrangements for next year.

Estelle Kemper Butler reported discounts are still available from merchants on our list, except Erlebacher, and the Kay René shop which burned out.

The Hi-School College Night which was held in American University was pronounced a big success. Julie Wann and Joanne Waring worked hard on it. Our table was very attractive and made a good display. There was a viewer and Kodachrome slides of Westhampton College made by Miss Pauline Turnbull. Approximately twenty girls were interested in knowing more about Westhampton.

Julie Wann and Pat Fuller Gatlin agreed to represent the college at College Night in Anacostia High School, February 19th, and we bought an ad in their annual.

A spring tea for Westhampton girls in the city and interested high school students as special guests was announced to be held March 30th in the home of Betty Sherman Cale.

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Necrology

1876—

The Rev. Thomas Henry Fitzgerald died at Beckley, W. Va., January 16, at the age of 97. Mr. Fitzgerald whose ministerial career extended over fifty years served the Fitzgerald Baptist Church, Cumberland, Va., from 1928 until 1930.

One of the oldest University of Richmond alumnus, Mr. Fitzgerald attended Richmond College from 1873-1876. Early in his career as a minister he covered the lonely eighteen-mile mountain trail between his churches on horseback. He retired from the active ministry in 1930 and moved to Beckley in 1935.

1894—

William Marcellus Wood, a retired banker, died March 13 at his Richmond home. A native of Bristol, Tenn., he had lived in Richmond since 1918.

1895—

James Waddell Gordon, '83, long a leading member of the Richmond bar, died January 11 at his home in Bon Air. Mr. Gordon became identified with the metal business which he established in 1897, and which was incorporated as the "Gordon Metal Company." At the time of his death he was president of the company. Mr. Gordon began practicing law in 1895 with the firm of Smith, Moncure & Gordon. Since 1940 the law firm with which he was associated was called "Gordon & Gordon."

1897—

Dr. John Muscoe Garnett Ryland died March I at his Richmond home. After attending Richmond College, Dr. Ryland received his M.D. degree from the Hahnemann Medical College in Chicago. He began the practice of medicine in Richmond in 1917 and was active in his profession until his death.

1907—

The Rev. William P. Brooke of Louisa County, Virginia, retired Baptist Minister, died January 30 at a Charlottesville hospital. Mr. Brooke retired seven years ago as pastor of the Bybee Roads Baptist Church in Fluvanna County where he had served for sixteen years.

Mark Richards Lloyd, president of Standard Parts Corporation, died March 30 at his Richmond home. He was head of an automotive parts concern that had branches in Richmond, Roanoke, and Norfolk.

1913—

Dr. Owen Osburn Dietz, pastor for almost 15 years of the First Baptist Church at Morgantown, W. Va., died January 26 at his home. Although he had been in ill health for six years, Dr. Dietz had been able to take his usual place in the pulpit until last September. Dr. Dietz received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his bachelor of divinity degree from Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and his doctor's degree from the University of Louisville.

1915—

Colonel Kirk Broaddus, United States Army, retired, died March 5 at his home in Texarkana, Texas. He was a native of Bowling Green in Caroline County.

1917—

Dr. V. Streeter Lawrence, Jr., professor of mathematics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died February 20 in a Roanoke hospital. After receiving his master's degree in engineering from Cornell, Dr. Lawrence taught mathematics at the University of Richmond from 1922 until 1928 when he returned to Cornell to join the mathematics department faculty. During the war he taught at the United States Military Academy and after his discharge from active duty with the Army he joined the faculty at VPI.

1919—

Dr. William Irvine Owens of Pulaski died February 23 at a Roanoke hospital. A native of Richmond, he attended Richmond College and the Virginia Military Institute and received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

1927—

Dr. William E. Tomlinson died January 27 as the result of suffocation from carbon monoxide gas during a fire at his Richmond home. After his graduation from Richmond College, Dr. Tomlinson attended the Medical College of Virginia. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, and had been associated with the Du Pont Company in Richmond for the past fifteen years.

1932—

Carl Gray Gillikin died March 5 in a New York hospital. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Caroline B. Gillikin of Richmond, and his wife.

John B. Minor, a leading member of the Richmond bar who served as a professor of law at the law school of old Richmond College for a decade at the turn of the century, died February 28 in a Richmond hospital. Mr. Minor had served thirty years as City Commissioner of Accounts in Richmond. A graduate of the University of Virginia law school, Minor joined the University of Richmond law faculty in 1895.

EDITH MARION CLARK HARKER

June 1877 – March 1952

When Edith Clark Harker received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Westhampton College in 1933, it was one of the high points in her long and interesting life. She had held the unusual position of applicant for a diploma along with fifteen years' possession of the title of teacher of vocal music and director of choral activities at the college. During the four years of necessary study she had also acquired two children so that her time was divided in many directions. Since then these children have also gone to college and one is now married.

Mrs. Harker was born in Springfield, Massachusetts where she graduated from high school and was awarded a diploma in Public School music from the Springfield Conservatory. Her own voice training began at the age of fourteen under Frederick Zuchtmann and continued under Charles Adams, Gertrude Franklin Salisbury, Max Spicher, Mme. Bottero, George Ferguson, Frank LaForge, John Bishop and John Finley Williamson.

While teaching in public schools in Massachusetts and Vermont, she was contralto soloist in several large churches in that section as well as in Temple Immanuel in New York City. She also taught at Asheville Junior College and St. Genevieve's College in Asheville, North Carolina. During this time she presented summer concerts and a state-wide series of concerts. It was as contralto soloist that she met Mr. Frederick Flaxington Harker while he was organist at All Souls Church on the Biltmore estate in North Carolina. Mr. Harker had been brought from his home in Aberdeen, Scotland by Mr. George W. Vanderbilt to become organist there. Later Mr. and Mrs. Harker were married in this same church. The desire for further study, teaching, direction and composing took them to New York City for several years until the rector of All Souls Church implored them to return to Biltmore. There they remained until the death of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Before the first World War they came to Richmond where Mr. Harker became organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and she sang as contralto soloist. He began his long career as piano teacher at the University of Richmond the next year and she soon followed as voice teacher. As they were anxious to expand the music program, theoretical and appreciation courses were begun, glee clubs and choirs founded. Growth continued until now Westhampton offers a full major in music. Mrs. Harker regularly presented outstandingly beautiful musicales including Handel's *Messiah,* Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* and Brahms' *Requiem.* Westhampton's Glee Club instituted the "Pop" concerts which continued for several years. Mr. Harker remained in this work until his death in 1936. His compositions are widely known and found in hymn books of many denominations. Due to ill health Mrs. Harker retired unobtrusively in 1946. It is interesting to note that she was a charter member of the Richmond Musicians' Club in which she held numerous offices. During the years after her retirement she busied herself sorting a tremendous collection of music to be given to the University of Richmond and to the Richmond City Library. On her death a music scholarship was established in memory of Mr. Harker.

For all of her exceptional professional talents most of the students fortunate enough to study with her will remember her for more human qualities. Her hospitality in "Wee Housie" and later in the larger home nearby, the excellent food prepared by her long-time friend, Miss Helen Lawson of Scotland, the gorgeous flowers in her garden which everyone was invited to pick, but which she herself preferred growing, are

all characteristic of her friendly interest in everything. Her keen wit, quietly spoken, her love of a cribbage game, the many return visits of her former pupils, the poise that concealed a well-controlled fiery temper, all indicate the fine person that she was. That she and Mr. Harker kept bees, carefully planted each tree on their property, tried to raise silkworms, as well as the fact that after his death, she would rent "Wee Housie" only to couples with children, gives an insight into a character outwardly reserved to those who knew her slightly—but actually full of warmth, generosity, sympathy and humor.

—GRACE ROLAND WELLS, '34.

U. of R. To Receive

(Continued from page 3)

Because these bequests by Mr. Williams were set up as trust funds, they will always be administered by the First and Merchants National Bank for the benefit of the University of Richmond and the other institutions named in the will. The University will receive as its share the income from $2,700,000, but only the income from $600,000, estimated at $18,000, can be used at the discretion of the Trustees for operating expenses of the entire University, including the two liberal arts colleges. If the total income available for operations were applied to a needy item such as improving the salaries of the faculty, the individual professor would receive an increase of less than five per cent, and that is too little to meet immediate requirements if the University is to attract and retain competent and effective Christian teachers.

Colleges and universities that depend upon private endowments are at a financial disadvantage in comparison with state supported schools. The reason for this is easy to understand. An institution which receives $500,000 annually from public tax funds has in this allocation an amount equal to the income which a private institution receives from an endowment of approximately $15,000,000 invested at current rates. Colleges and universities require income to supplement receipts from fees because it has been found that students pay only about fifty per cent of the cost of their education. In spite of what appeared to be abundant endowments, schools like Yale, Harvard, and Columbia operated in the red last session. If the University of Richmond, with its small endowment, is to strengthen, or even maintain its program of higher education, it must continue to receive contributions, large and small, from alumni and friends.

In making such a substantial bequest Mr. Williams greatly encouraged the administration and trustees of the University of Richmond, not merely by assuring additional income for maintenance and scholarships but also by expressing the confidence of a businessman in the privately owned Christian school. Of late, prominent men of affairs have used public occasions to voice their concern for the welfare of independent colleges in America and to plead with industrial leaders for more adequate financial support in order that these institutions might maintain their freedom.

In an anniversary address at Wooster College, Mr. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation, made a strong plea for the small, independent liberal arts colleges of America. "Their potential sources of donations have been reduced by the high taxes on those who might otherwise be able to contribute. Their position, summed up, has become critical." He offered to say: "I am not a prophet, but of this I am sure! The destinies of private enterprise and private education in the next half-century will be closely intertwined. . . . It is regrettable that corporations have not given more aid to independent liberal arts colleges. Certainly, no institutions in America are more vitally needed or more worthy of assistance. They deserve the maximum financial support that American business can muster within the law."

Speaking on Achievement Day at William Jewell College, Senator Robert Taft concluded his remarks upon the private college in education by affirming: "That we cannot hope for the best from education unless we encourage and maintain and enlarge those institutions of learning which are completely separated from Government. It may be a greater effort today than it has been in the past, but there can be no higher purpose."

Mr. Williams, by his generous will, set a noble example for other businessmen to emulate.

Football

(Continued from page 11)

as was held in 1951. The offense penetrated the defensive team, which ranked fifth in the Southern Conference on pass defense last year, for nine touchdowns in the hour-long scrimmage. This could mean that the Spiders' offense will be a powerhouse in 1952 or that the defense will be woefully weak, but Merrick feels that "the true picture comes in between." The Spiders used new Split-T plays to account for three of the scores. To bring this point out the downfield blocking of the entire team looked especially good, and six of the nine scores required less than four plays. (Before the scrimmage Merrick had announced that the Spiders had worked on "distance plays rather than short ground-gainers this spring.")

Merrick singled out several of his boys for special commendation. He was pleased by the play of Quarterback Bobby Tyler, a junior from Victoria, and the improvement of Fullback Bud Thomas, of Harrisonburg, and Tackle Bob Berry, of Petersburg. Tyler, whom Merrick visions as one of the top quarterbacks in the State next fall, ranked fifth in the Southern Conference passing race last season.

The offensive work of Don Arey, of Harrisonburg, and Ed Elliot, of West Palm Beach, Florida, also came in for high praise from the Spider mentor. In fact, Merrick is "well pleased" by the work of the entire squad. "The boys worked hard, and most of them improved. We think we are far ahead of what we were this time last spring."

Even with this optimism, several of the boys, whom Merrick is counting on to shoulder a great deal of the burden in the fall, were missing from Spring Practice. Fullback John Zupicich, of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, whom Merrick rates as "one of the best fullback prospects that Richmond has ever had," Quarterback Bill Bauder, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Tackle Dan Ingram, of Oakland, Maryland, and Brent Holder, of Varina, Virginia, are all taking time out to make scholastic recuperations.

Three transfers and a Spider returning from 1950 showed up well during the drills. Merrick was unusually pleased with the work of Red Keville, a freshman tackle from Aquinas, and Bob Hallinan, a 210-pound freshman guard who was out of school last year. Bob Parrish, a transfer from Lynchburg College, and Johnny Brown, who transferred from the University of Tennessee, saw action at right halfback.

During the spring drills Merrick decided to use John Gavlick, of Swoyersville, Pennsylvania, a center, on both offense and defense, and Corky Johns, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, at left halfback instead of right.

As an indication that the Richmond football stock is on the upgrade, Merrick and his assistants are finding it easier to recruit

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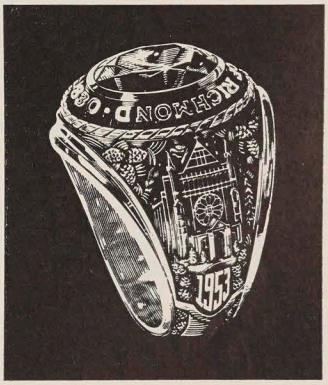

new boys this year. "Last year," he says, "when we went to see boys, we had a hard time convincing them we played football at Richmond. We never did convince them we played in the Southern Conference."

With an inexperienced freshman-studded lineup the Spiders won three games last year. They also lost three others, including the game with William and Mary, by the margin of only one touchdown. Now with the experience that the team got the hard way last fall and the individual instruction of this spring, progress for the Spiders seems inevitable.

"We're still convinced," concludes Merrick, "that we can build a football team that can compete on equal terms with other Southern Conference teams. And we think we're making progress."

Life in Asia

(Continued from page 28)

is held during the month of April. Thousands of Japanese Buddhists congregate here to worship in the temples. Priests in their gold and bright colored robes go through their ceremonies in the temples and before the Great Buddha. Tiny girls in their bright red kimonas and copper headdress perform dances. The town is very picturesque with its religious ceremonies. The streets and boulevards are full of color with pink and white cherry blossom trees abloom.

Yes, Japan is making a magnificent recovery from the ravages of war. Indeed, it may be said that the Asiatics are taking over a more dominant role in the present-day world. The political system they follow will be determined, not by force alone, but also by leadership and honest diplomacy on the part of America. May our decision guide the Orient to democracy.

U. of R. Big Business

(Continued from page 6)

big gifts, like the Millhiser Gymnasium and the Cannon Memorial Chapel.

There is need for more money for running expenses. The salaries of the faculty should be increased to reward those who through their devotion stay with the University despite monetary loss and to entice new, able professors to fill the ranks of those who have left. We are happy to note that satisfactory financial arrangements have been made for retirement of professors and that a sabbatical leave has been worked out.

Possible increase in income could come from a raise in tuition and room and board rates. While the Board of Trustees and the Administration wish to adhere to the original idea of furnishing higher education to those who can not afford large fees, the value of the dollar has radically changed. It is interesting to note the comparison of fees for tuition and living per year of Westhampton College and some of the colleges for women over the country. They range from $1,650 at Mt. Holyoke to $1,250 at Randolph-Macon and Hollins, down to $840 at Westhampton, the lowest on a list of twenty-eight colleges surveyed by the associated alumnae clubs of Washington, D. C. Only Westhampton and Converse, with $950 per year, were below $1,000. Yet from what I have been able to see in my travels, few colleges have better living conditions or a finer faculty and teaching facilities.

Because of the diminishing rates of interest on endowment funds, private schools are more and more in need of living endowments, that is, annual gifts from friends and alumnae. If each alumna would think of the cost of her education as being underwritten by her Alma Mater to the amount of 25% to 55%, she should be interested in paying back this loan in the years after her graduation on an annual basis, thus fulfilling a financial obligation and insuring the future of her Alma Mater.

Another matter in which Westhampton relies on her Alumnae is in recruiting new students. Those of us who are teachers probably have a better chance of influencing good students to come to Westhampton but all of us have opportunities from time to time to reach someone in our neighborhoods who could be interested by us if we really tried. Surely we should put time and thought on this service to our College.

The real strength and worth of a college lie in the lives of the alumnae. This is easy to count when M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s and other advance degrees are added. It is fine to be able to speak of the number of teachers and doctors and lawyers and public servants a college has graduated. Equally important is the part a graduate plays in the life of her community as a wife and mother. If she can live her life with the feeling of responsibility for those around her, seeing issues clearly and without prejudice, never being afraid to search for truth and act upon it, then indeed, no greater glory can she give her Alma Mater. Her devotion would be complete.

Education

(Continued from page 7)

fer from stage fright was immediately dispelled. Dean Pinchbeck and members of the radio crew were unanimous in admiration of their poise and stage presence. Sam Carey, balding, cherubic program director for WRVA, who was responsible for the weekly productions, said in amazement after the first show, "They behaved like seasoned troopers."

Each contestant is asked the same number of questions in each of the four categories. If a contestant answers the question correctly, he receives ten points. If he muffs it, any other contestant may raise his hand for permission to answer it—for five points.

When girls won each of the first three quarter-final broadcasts, there was loud cheering from the distaff side of the University faculty, but the uproar subsided when the boys, rallying nicely, captured three in a row. Then a girl won. Then a boy won, but only after two extra rounds of questions had been fired at the contestants to break the tie that existed at the end of the regulation period.

A tense world awaited the outcome of the ninth quarter-final which, it was felt, would determine once and for all whether boys are smarter than girls. The result was anti-climactic. A boy won but that was to be expected since all of the three contestants were males.

Perhaps the answer will not be known until May 16 when the final program will be conducted with a $900 scholarship prize which will pay all of the winner's first-year expenses at the University. (Meanwhile, alumni are invited to tune in the semi-finals which will be aired at 10 p.m., each Friday.)

Participants who were having trouble with some of the difficult questions which were being served up that night, listened with evident glee when, during one of the four "breaks" in the program, the announcer told an unbelieving world that a professor had erred in supplying the answer to one of the questions which had been asked the previous week. In a manner reminiscent of the late Major Bowes, the announcer sounded a tremendous gong.

Religion

(Continued from page 10)

issues of our time . . . to interpret the urgent need of our world for trained, intelligent, and dedicated young people—active in the life and service of their church and useful in their vocational calling."

An editorial in the *Collegian* said: "The scientist, the philosopher, the politician, the businessman, and the homemaker all gave of their time to show that His way of life fitted into all paths of living. We should not let Religious Focus Week be just an isolated week of religious thought, but let it be the springboard for a living force in our daily lives."

A leader in College Government remarked that "the inspiration and example of real living brought to us by the team members couldn't have come at a better time." A faculty member mentioned the opportunity afforded by Focus Week to become better acquainted with the needs of his students.

For the first time one student "began to think unselfishly and to catch a world-wide vision of the needs of all men," while another said that "knowing that men and women from professions other than the clergy can talk about Christianity has driven home the fact that Christianity lives in everyday life."

For a long time the entire campus community will feel the influence of Religious Focus Week and try to live more consistently by its theme based on Proverbs 3: 6, "In All Thy Ways . . . God."

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