Electric Power Tips the Scale

What is it that makes America so strong—stronger, for example than Russia?
Is it our big population?—the Reds have millions more people!
Is it our mighty armed forces and our great store of arms?—they have more soldiers; can commit to immediate action more planes, more guns, more tanks!
America is stronger because she can produce more. And one big reason is because she has more electric power!
An American worker uses more than four times as much electricity as the average Russian worker; produces in one hour, as much as the slave laborer can produce in a day.
When present construction under way is completed, Vepco will have increased its steam generating capacity 170% over 1946. Since 1946 Vepco has spent $214,000,000 for added generating capacity, transmission lines and new extensions of service to rural and other customers. (And not one penny of this $214,000,000 has been raised by taxation. It has come from savings and investments on the part of those who believe in the American system of Free Enterprise as the best way to build a strong and free America.)

Most electricity in this country comes from business-managed companies like ours—companies that have doubled, and more than doubled, their capacity to supply adequate electric power since World War II. In Russia, the government owns and operates all electric power plants.
Low cost, business-produced, electric power is a key to American production...and production is the key to our freedom!

Cooperating with...
"Production for Freedom Week"

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Renascence

Something of the new spirit which has swept across the Richmond College campus is found in the Collegian article by Seeman Waranch, '53, who frankly says "I like this place." (Page 7.) He reflects the changing attitude of Richmond College students who too frequently in postwar years focused their attention squarely on the hole in the doughnut and failed, in the words of the good old Baptist hymn, to "count your many blessings."

Student government, the Collegian, the Honor Council have moved in concert and the students have been quick to follow their lead. It's no longer de rigueur to blame all ills, real and imaginary, on The Administration. From an attitude of "what's wrong with the University" they have shifted to a more wholesome attitude of "what's right with the University."

Without any prompting from the administration, the students have launched plans for an Alma Mater Week preceding Homecoming, at which they will review the history, the traditions and the aspirations of their University. Outstanding alumni in the Richmond area will be invited to the campus to address student groups.

Those who shed a tear for the far from perfect observance of the Honor Code will be pleased to know that not only freshmen, but every student in the University has reaffirmed his faith in the Code and has formally attached his name to a pledge to abide by all of its principles.

Further, as Virginia LeSueur, '53, points out (page 8) there is a growing feeling of University solidarity. There is less thought of competition and more of cooperation among the various units of the University. The activities of the various colleges are coordinated in the University Council which had as its first project the Shakesperean play, "As You Like It," which was presented this month.

Something of this new spirit will be sensed by the old grads when they return to the campus for Homecoming, November 1 (page 5). Every alumnus and alumna will find evidence of the fact that their grand old University is vibrantly alive and growing.

Law alumni will gaze with satisfaction on the hole in the ground (it should be a big hole by Homecoming) marking the site of the new $400,000 Law building, another of the dreams of a great University which are becoming brick-and-mortar realities. The location of the Law School on the campus will be a boon both to the Law students who will benefit from all of the University facilities and to the other colleges which will receive the benefit of the maturity and leadership of the law students.

For any alumnus who hasn't quite made up his mind whether to return for Homecoming, let this be a further invitation to send back that postcard. You'll be glad that you did.
Korean War Veterans Bolster Enrollment
Freshman Classes Larger in Richmond and Westhampton Colleges

Just as the GI's of World War II sent college enrollments to record heights, the veterans of the Korean War may halt the downward course which began in 1949 and touch off another enrollment boom.

At the University of Richmond there were 80 of the veterans of Korea in the first semester enrollment and other Korean War GI's enrolling in February are expected to bring the total enrollment for the year to a figure in excess of the 3,734 of 1951-52.

In both Richmond College and Westhampton College, first semester enrollments were above last year and the enrollment of 3,147 in the University's six divisions was some 300 in excess of the midsummer estimates. While the total was 72 below the first semester of the preceding year, President Modlin has expressed the belief that the returning veterans not only will pick up the slack but will send the combined enrollment for both semesters to a figure in excess of the 1951-52 total.

Although the veterans are given the credit for the push that started enrollment upward again, Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck pointed out that the most significant factor in the wave of students which is expected to break upon the college campuses in the years immediately ahead is the increased birth rate of the late '30's. Those post-depression babies, he pointed out, first sent elementary and then high school enrollments spiraling. He predicted that within the next decade they would send college enrollments throughout the country to record heights.

Although college officials traditionally comment on the high quality of the freshmen enrolling in their institutions, President Modlin and Deans Pinchbeck of Richmond College and Marguerite Roberts of Westhampton College were unusually well pleased with the high scholarship and the record of extracurricular attainment the freshmen brought with them from their high schools.

President Modlin told the faculties that he was convinced the competitive scholarships which the University awarded were responsible, to some extent, both for the increase in students and for their high level of academic attainment. He was outspoken in his praise of the students who were attracted by the University of Richmond-WRVA radio quiz and the Settle Scholarships.

First semester enrollments were reported by deans of the six divisions at the opening convocation which was addressed by Dr. Henry Wade DuBose, president of the General Assembly's Training School. Dean Pinchbeck reported 852 for Richmond College and Dean Roberts 385 for Westhampton, an aggregate of 96. Dean F. Byers Miller reported an enrollment of 1098—most of them part time students in the evening division—for the School of Business Administration, a gain of 65. The T. C. Williams School of Law declined from 112 to 104 although Dean William T. Muse said the enlarged freshman class indicated a gain in the enrollment for next year. Dean B. C. Holtzclaw reported an enrollment of 43 in the Graduate School, a decline of two, but the enrollment of 665 in the Summer School for which Dean Edward F. Overton reported 665 was far below the 888 for the preceding year. The upswing in enrollments of other divisions of the University from which the summer school draws to a large extent, coupled with the return of the veterans from Korea is expected to have a marked effect on enrollment in the 1953 summer session.

(Fifty-nine students received degrees at Summer School commencement as compared with 72 for the preceding year. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College.)

THE COVER

The quartet with the spades, breaking ground for the new Law School building are, left to right, Dean William T. Muse, W. Moscoe Huntley, president of the Law School Association; M. Ray Doubles, former dean of the Law School and now judge of Hustings Court, Part II, for the City of Richmond, and President George M. Modlin. The building will be located on the right of the pathway leading from the old car stop (now bus stop) to the Administration Building.

KOREAN WAR VETERAN
HOME FROM KOREA. Dean of Students C. J. Gray, '33, welcomes Charles M. Clary, a veteran of 18 months of service with the Marines, including 11 months of action with a machine gun section in Korea. He is one of 80 veterans of the Korean War who are now enrolled in the University.

(2)
MORE JOBS, in more fields, with the highest starting salaries in history, but with fewer graduates available to claim them—this is the story of placement in 1952, a record-breaking year. Employment calls for University of Richmond graduates have increased about twenty-five per cent, reaching a new peak in the history of our placement services. Recruiting of seniors started several months earlier than usual and remained strong through commencement. Demands have been heaviest in the fields of sales, chemistry, accounting, management training, and teaching.

The steady rise in defense production and employment, the manpower requirements (civilian and military) of the Government, the smaller size of the graduating classes, and the substantial group of seniors who are continuing their studies at graduate and professional schools—these factors, among others, have caused an increase in job offers on the one hand and a reduction in job applicants on the other. A corresponding increase in employment demand for women is evident again this year.

Starting salaries are at a new peak, ranging from $275 to $375 a month. This compares with a range of $225 to $325 a month last year. The highest salaries have been for scientific personnel in industry and in positions with the Government.

Except with some of the smaller organizations that recruit for a few specific vacancies, liability for military service has not been a serious factor in the employment of seniors, as it was a year ago. Most of the larger companies are willing to take on well-qualified candidates even though they may be called into the service in a few months. The draft or impending recall to service, however, has again dampened the interest of some seniors in placement activities.

According to a survey of June and August graduates, half of the Richmond College group and 12 per cent of the School of Business group planned to enter graduate or professional schools. About eighteen per cent of the Richmond College class and fifty-three per cent of the Business School class have already taken jobs in business, industry, or as civilian workers with the Government. The military services will absorb approximately twelve per cent of the Richmond College class and twenty-three per cent of the Business class. About ten per cent in Richmond College and one per cent in Business School expected to enter the field of teaching. The remaining ten per cent and eleven per cent, respectively, had not made final plans at the time this went to press.

For that reason the names of some graduates are omitted from the following sections.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Theological studies come up with the most candidates this year, nosing out by a slight margin the number of candidates for medicine and dentistry. Our records show that a sizable group of seminary students entered the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest this year. The list includes Bobby Boggs, John Vernon Brooks, Chester L. Brown, Dick Stennett, Charles Beckett, and Roy Harris. Scheduled to join the group of alumni at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville are Kenneth Bryan, Lynn Dickerson, William Huff, Marvin Kerby, Milton Snyder, Mac Hutton, and John T. Smith. Carleton Thomas starts his theological studies at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Edward Clarkson journeys to Fort Worth, Texas, to enter the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Ernest Brose goes to the Austin (Texas) Presbyterian Seminary. Three other Seminary students have entered Crozer: Yau Wing Lee, Clarence Moore, and Charles Sinclair.

M.D.'s—to-be include Anthony Deep, Page Hudson, Robert Storm, Larry Zacharias, Sam Cooke, Hugh Fraser, Panos George Hadji-Gregoriou, Daniel Kendrick, Paul Middleton (second year), F. X. Mullins, and Nicholas Poulos—all enrollees in the School of Medicine of the Medical College of Virginia. Candidates at out-of-state medical schools include Donald Spitz at Chicago, and Paul Webster at the Bowman Gray Medical School at Winston-Salem, N. C. Future dentists at MCV are Louis Blazek, Pat Colvard, Ed Hodges, and Posey McBride.

Marvin Rosenberg returns to the University of North Carolina for his second year of law, having completed the requirements for the B.A. degree here in August. First-year law students include Harold Goodman at the George Washington Law School, John Alderson at the West Virginia University Law School, and the following students at the T. C. Williams School of Law: Bill Chaffin, Clifton Warren, Howell Lewis, Malcolm Blackwell, and Allan Bloom. Ira Druckman planned to enter the New York University Law School but may be in the Navy by the time this comes from the press.

Rodney Wells has been awarded a research assistantship in physics, and Jack Hips a scholarship in history at Duke University. Others in the field of physics are Bill Meador, who has a teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina, and Bill Herget, who holds a scholarship at Vanderbilt. Our two winners of General Education Board Scholarships, Phil Snider and Julian Ward Jones, have entered Harvard in the fields of biology and Latin, respectively. Jim Beck and Ken Tobias are at the Harvard School of Business. Jess Walters has a fellowship at Emory University, in political science. Sheridan Church is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Georgia. W. B. Morgan is the holder of a fellowship in drama at the University of Virginia.

Enrollees at the Graduate School of the University of Richmond are Edward Ware (psychology), S. Franklin Foster (history and political science), James Taylor (English), Richard Kruse (biology), Andrew Richardson, and H. Jack Payne (chemistry).

TEACHING POSITIONS

Dean Edward F. Overton, professor of education, has furnished information on our new teachers. The list of graduates interested in this field has grown significantly in the past six years, and would be greater still this year if some of the prospective teachers had not entered the military services. Opportunities for teachers continue to open up, with the elementary field still showing the greatest demand. Johnny (Mac) Brown is teaching social studies and is coaching at Hermitage High School, while Charles Heath is performing similar duties at Manchester District High School. A colleague at Manchester is Thomas Boyle, in English. Robert Cross teaches history and English at Highland Springs High School, Stanley Snead English and Spanish at Midlothian High School, and Malcolm Cadd English and social studies at Renan High School in Pittsylvania County. Byron Olson is teaching in Fluvanna County, and Clarence Ashby in Caroline County at the C. T. Smith High School. Bill Scherer, who has been teaching and coaching at Varina High School, is back in school work in Goldsboro, N. C., after another tour of duty with the Marine Corps. James W. Payne, Jr., L.L.B., continues on the faculty of the T. C. Williams School of Law, after completing his B.A. degree in brilliant style.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, GOVERNMENT, MILITARY

This section has been made more complete through the assistance of Professor William H. Warren, placement director of the School of Business Administration, and Dr. William T. Muse, Dean of the T. C. Williams School of Law. Careers in sales and sales promotion work have attracted the largest number of
Like Ike? Since April 28, 1946, the man who is now the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States has been an honorary alumnus of the University of Richmond. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the late President F. W. Boatwright.

MADLY FOR ADLAI. Samuel W. Stevenson, head of the department of English in the University of Richmond, gazes lovingly at the portrait of cousin Adlai E. Stevenson in the State Democratic headquarters in Richmond.

Personality in Politics

Americans Want Their Candidates to Be Human, Strong, Effective

By Fillmore H. Sanford, '35

Those associated with the University of Richmond have a closer connection than most voters with the two current candidates for the Presidency, for one candidate is the possessor of an honorary degree from the University and the other has a kinsman on its faculty. All voters, however, have a close connection with presidential candidates—a connection involving a more or less intimate relation between the personality of the candidate and the personality of the voter. And this personality factor in political events may be the deciding factor in any close election.

Two years ago in Philadelphia a group of colleagues and I conducted an extensive psychological study of leadership. Actually, we studied leadership by studying followers. We hoped to discover what it was that followers wanted of their leaders. The part of the study dealing with political leadership led to the interpretation that American people want three basic traits in their national leaders. First, they want warmth and humanity. As distinct from followers in other countries, Americans put a great deal of emphasis on whether or not the leader has a genuine fondness for people, a concern for the human enterprise, an ability to respond warmly and naturally to other people. In the second place they want something we can call strength. Mere warmth is not enough. Voters do not want to commit the nation's affairs to the hands of a weak man, however human he is. They want competence, education, intelligence. And they want that moral strength we refer to in terms of sincerity and integrity. Third, they want a leader who can do concrete material things for them. They want secure jobs and good incomes and good homes and good schools. Other things being equal, they will vote for the man they see as most likely to insure these things for them.

This factor, though widespread in all classes of voters, is most pronounced in the "have-not" economic classes, among the people who perhaps cannot psychologically afford a concern with big issues.

While there are many factors determining the outcome of an election, our results suggest a decided edge for the candidate who is seen by the American people as the one more likely to have great ability which can be warmly and humanly invested in the advancement of the basic welfare of the average citizen.

In the present campaign there are no really good data about how the voters are reacting to the personalities of Stevenson and Eisenhower. The public opinion polls tell us about current preferences, but they do not say much about who likes what candidate for what basic psychological reason. There is some

About the Author

Fillmore H. Sanford, another of the amazing Sanfords whose talents are as exceptional as they are varied, is one of the few football players of recent years to carry away with him at graduation both a Phi Beta Kappa key and a football monogram. He is also a member of O.D.K.

When Dr. Sanford was elected executive secretary of the American Psychological Association, the editor of the Alumni Bulletin wrote the public information officer of the Association, asking, in effect, what does the executive secretary do? Replied the PIO: "Dr. Sanford is responsible for seeing to it that all 8600-odd members of the Association, plus around 2300 affiliates, are kept happy. This means getting them to pay their dues, keeping their addresses up to date (around two per cent per month change their addresses), sending them the journals they want (we publish ten journals), and answering any and all questions they may have about psychology or about themselves in relation to psychology."

Before he took over what the PIO described as a "48-hour-a-day job," Sanford had taught at Harvard, the University of Maryland and a number of other colleges, including Haverford where he was a member of the faculty when he received his invitation to become executive secretary of the Psychological Association.

In addition to his Richmond B.A., he has an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

On his alumni data blank, which Dr. Sanford filled out some years ago, he forgets to record among his activities at the University of Richmond his participation on football, baseball, and basketball teams and his membership on the Honor Council. But he does record as one of his chief claims to undergraduate fame: "Member Mrs. Woodward's dishwashing crew."
HOMECOMING 1952

The students are working like beavers these autumn days preparing the biggest welcome and the best Homecoming parade for the hundreds of old grads who will return to the campus on November 1st.

The highlight will be the meeting of our Spiders and the Gobblers of V.P.I. in City Stadium at 2:30 p.m., but there will be a number of other attractions to lure the alumni and alumnae.

Westhamptonites will start their week end of celebration Friday night with a dinner which will be followed by a coffee hour in Keller Hall, with skits by the University Players. Saturday morning they will have coffee and doughnuts as guests of Mortar Board and then will move across the lake to join the men for lunch.

Meanwhile the alumni, after registering on Millhiser lawn, will watch a football game between our Jayvees and Fork Union Military Academy at 10 o’clock and at 12:15 will join the ladies for lunch in Millhiser Gymnasium. The lunch is being given by the University in honor of the Homecoming alumni and alumnae. (Alumni and alumnae who wish to bring their wives, husbands or other guests may purchase guest tickets.)

Guests of honor for the luncheon and for all the events of the day will be the Homecoming Queen who has been chosen by the student bodies of Richmond College, Westhampton College and the School of Business Administration. This lovely Westhampton queen will be attended by four maids of honor.

The queen and her court will move at the head of the procession on one of the floats. At the half-time intermission of the football game in City Stadium, the queen will present the Homecoming Trophy to the campus organization which has the outstanding entry in the parade. In addition, the Harvey Hudson (’42) trophy will be presented to the fraternity which has the best entry.

As Homecoming alumni and alumnae know, the floats have been amazingly good and the students this year are promising to outdo themselves in putting on a great show for the old grads. Student government organizations on both sides of the lake are lending their support to preparations for the welcome, with the active participation of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In addition to the University entries there will be a number of bands and other marching units, including the Mary Washington All-Girl Band from Fredericksburg which will be a guest of the University of Richmond band as in past years.

Mrs. Edward F. Schmidt, ’46, heads homecoming activities at Westhampton College while the University men are making their preparations under the leadership of a committee headed by Thomas C. Yeaman, ’30. Sub-committee chairmen include Edward R. Adams, ’41, who is in charge of the registration and welcoming committee; E. Douglas Gunter, ’30, the Jayvee-Fork Union game; Harold I. Farley, ’48, the luncheon, and R. Clifton Long, ’47, the parade. Mr. Long will be assisted by Dean of Students Clarence J. Gray, ’33, who will serve as parade marshal.

So intensive is the rivalry on the campus and so widespread the interest in the parade that 35 campus organizations were represented at the first meeting to discuss details of the ’52 spectacle. All have their eyes glued covetously on the handsome Miller & Rhoads trophy which will be presented to the organization adjudged to have the outstanding entry in the parade. Twelve fraternities will have their eyes glued covetously on the Harvey Hudson trophy, a revolving reward which is currently in the possession of the men of Kappa Alpha.

The parade will move on wheels from the campus to Grove Avenue, east on Grove to Malvern Avenue, north on Malvern to Monument, and east on Monument to Allen. At Allen it will pick up several cadet corps and bands. The parade will then move north on Allen to Broad, west on Broad to the Boulevard and, after picking up the Mary Washington Band and several other bands, will proceed to the Richmond City Stadium.

After reaching the stadium, the parade will move around the oval track prior to the opening kickoff. At halftime, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Mayor Edward E. Haddock, ’34. The queen will then award the Homecoming trophies to the organizations sponsoring the winning floats.
Spiders Wallop R-M, Lose Three Close Ones

FRESHMEN SHOW PROMISE

By AL COATES, '53

ALTHOUGH the won-and-lost record of 3-1 didn’t show it, the University of Richmond Spiders had demonstrated after four games that they have a better than average football team.

After drubbing a good Randolph-Macon team, 34 to 19, with an impressive offensive outburst, the Spiders gave a courageous exhibition in the mud of Braves Field in holding highly favored Boston College to a 14 to 7 victory. In fact, the men of Ed Merrick threatened several times to tie the ball game in the second half.

Next came V.M.I., which won a 28 to 14 victory which was much closer than the score would indicate. The following week another Lexington team, highly favored Washington and Lee, managed to squeak through with a 21 to 20 victory.

As the BULLETIN goes to press, the Spiders are headed for Miami and what may be their worst drubbing of the season against a Miami University team which was good enough to wallop V.M.I., 45 to 0.

A glance at the composite statistics published weekly by the Southern Conference reveals the story of Richmond’s offense—passing. In Bob Tyler they have one of the best pitchers in the league. He’s the reason the Spiders were second among all the Conference teams in passing offense after the first four games. In Ed Elliott they have one of the best catchers in the league, a guy who scored three touchdowns and picked up 181 yards after receiving passes.

An injury to Elliott’s face, suffered in the V.M.I. game killed any feeble hope the Spiders might have had of capturing the Miami contest.

Sparked by veterans Bobby Tyler and Ed Elliott and freshman Lewis Wacker and Jimmy Burns, the Spiders rolled to five touchdowns in the season opener against Randolph-Macon’s Yellow Jackets.

With Elliott and Junior Don Arey moving on the ground and Tyler directing the passing attack, Richmond scored with the game less than five minutes old. The Yellow Jackets moved into Spider territory, but Wacker intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards to the enemy 40. Seconds later Burns threw to Elliott who raced behind the secondary to score. The first period ended with the Spiders leading 13-0.

Randolph-Macon narrowed the gap at the half to 13-7. In the third quarter Elliott streaked 75 yards to the 15, setting up the Spiders’ third score. Final score: Richmond 34; Randolph-Macon 19.

The Spiders moved into rain-soaked Braves Field for their second outing with Boston College. Trailing 7-0 at the half, Richmond came back midway the third period to tie the score, Fullback Bud Thomas going over in four plays from the seven. BC tallied early in the final period and held back valiant Spider threats to win.

In their third game, the Spiders, playing before a VMI homecoming crowd, spotted the Keydets a 14-0 halftime lead. Tyler put on an aerial circus in the final half, throwing TD passes to Elliott and Junior Jim Brier. VMI, however, scored twice more to win 28-14.

Next an injury-riddled Richmond club played host to Washington and Lee, dropping a heartbreaking 21-20 decision. The Spiders scored first with Tyler sneaking over from the one. Then late in the first half, Elliott took a Tyler pass on the run and raced into the end zone to tie the score 14-14.

The two teams matched scores in the second half, but the extra point proved the difference. Guard Bob Sgro, after kicking nine straight extra points, failed on his tenth try, and time ran out with Richmond in possession of the ball at midfield.
They Like Our University

Printed below are two expressions from students at the University of Richmond, one of them written for publication in the Collegian, the other a letter from a son to his parent. Together they tell something of the spirit of the University of Richmond, a spirit that swells from something more vital than a winning touchdown, and finds expression in ways more subtle than the raucous rah-rah, the swallowing of goldfish, the swiping of panties and the other acts of adolescence which too often are mistanced by outsiders as the sum and substance of college life.

Faculty members who have been at the University of Richmond for a long, long time are commenting on the terrific upsweep in student spirit, the "I like this place" sentiment that is expressed so well by Mr. Waranch in his column, "At Random."

Not only are students pitching into plans for Homecoming with their usual enthusiasm but they are planning a "University Appreciation" week during which they will review the history, the traditions, the aspirations of this University.

What they are doing should be heartening to every alumnus. What they will be in the years ahead should be heartening to those who have faith in the future and in the young people who will be the guardians of this future.

Dear Dean:

Please tell me what are you trying to do to my young son, if you know.

Is that the way I'm supposed to begin this letter, from a very proud papa concerning the treatment of his boy in college? Then I'm off the bat for this that is in my mind will not fit such a beginning.

We, the rest of the family, are so very happy about the happiness of Joe in his work and relationships in Richmond College we wanted to thank you for your part in it. We wish we could thank each of those who share, but that is impossible. Have you the time to read some excerpts from his first letter home? They made us happy. Here is his letter:

"Hi!"

"I have been and am almost too busy to do anything but study. The following info, I give in condensed form. I take Spanish, Biology, History and College Chorus on M. W. F. (the Chorus doesn't meet on F.) I take College Algebra, English, Phys. Ed. and Boy's Glee Club on T. T. S. (no Glee Club on S.) This adds up to 17½ semester hours. Fairly good, I think. In fact I am elated about all except the fact that the Glee Club members perform in tuxedos. We'll see about that.

"I spend about five hours per day in study and mind it less than two hours when in High School."

"(Sob!) The glasses haven't yet come though I expect them any time. The lamp, book case, and fruit did, much to my delight. I had given all the fruit away before I realized I hadn't eaten any of it!"

"I have been fed just enough to keep me hungry all the time and make me enjoy immensely the food I get. It's good food and I'm making out all right."

"I went to Grove Ave. B. Church Sunday and was so impressed that I went forward and asked to be accepted by letter. They are very active folk, and I'm already practically in the choir."

(Continued on page 11)

Personality In Politics

(Continued from page 4)

evidence that the average American perceived MacArthur as a very powerful man but one who was stern, cold, lacking anything approximating a genuine fondness for the average man. Though some voters, because of their own personalities, prefer the stern to the warm, and object to both Eisenhower's smile and Stevenson's humor, the majority of American people do not seem to resonate to MacArthur. Both present candidates are probably perceived as much nearer the preferred pattern of humanity, strength, and practical effectiveness, but in talking about how the public sees either of them we are off into the realm of guessing. Guessing is an interesting activity, however, and one in which anyone can engage.

The business of guessing about the public perception of Stevenson and Eisenhower brings us some interesting questions. It seems very clear, for example, that Eisenhower was seen by the American people as a very human general. And the very fact that he was an eminently successful general gives him the attribute of strength. But voters do not look at a general and a candidate through the same eyes. Candidates ask, Generals order. Generals need strength above all. Candidates can be too strong. Maybe MacArthur was seen as a little too strong. Eisenhower has stepped out of the general's role and now must relate to people on their own level. How difficult for him is this change or role? How gracefully can he take argument from his "inferiors"? How does he react when a newspaperman heckles him? How conflicted is he by compromise, how tense and uncomfortable is he when he talks to plain American people, asking for their support? And how are his reactions perceived by his audiences? Does his infectious smile suffice to tell people he is really on their side? There are currently no factual answers to these questions, but the outcome of the election may depend on the answers—or on the answers the average man formulates for himself.

In the case of Stevenson, we are equally in the dark as to how the voters really perceive his personality. What is he really communicating to his audiences in his long sentences of his being an "intellectual"? How many can people, scientists? Does his infectious smile suffice to tell people he is really on their side? There are currently no factual answers to these questions, but the outcome of the election may depend on the answers—or on the answers the average man formulates for himself.

(Continued on page 12)
ALL around the lake the reflection of crimson dogwood leaves and the flaming maple foliage has obscured the somewhat muddy water. But the wind begins to whistle through broken windows of the deserted playhouse now and students turn up their coat collars as they hustle across the campus.

Not many weeks ago in hot September these same students, their faces damp with perspiration, were lugging suitcases up to their dorm rooms. During the first days of the semester the eight Richmond boys who went to Fort Eustis, Va., for summer training with the Transportation Corps ROTC program swapped tales of their strenuous program with the Air Force ROTC cadets who had a hot time (105 degrees, to be exact), at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga. It has been a short vacation for those year-round scholars who had attended Summer school. Although they stayed at the University, theirs was a cosmopolitan summer for they hobnobbed with students from 61 other colleges who were enrolled here. At the end of the session those who could brave the humidity saw 50 men and women receive their college sheepskins and 8 grad students their master's degree at graduation exercises.

In September, approximately 480 freshmen arrived at the University for their first taste of college life. "Brother, can you spare some info" was the new word at Richmond College where a new Big-Little Brother system was begun by the class of '54 to lend a helping hand to the new students. Two important physical innovations at Richmond College—dishes instead of trays in the refectory and no more shabby barracks—greeted this year's Spiders. A paint detail instead of a wrecking crew was responsible for the barracks improvement; they're now an attractive shade of dark green. In addition, the parking area has been graved and the lawn reseeded.

With the kickoff at the Randolph-Macon football game came the kickoff of fraternity rushing on the boys' side of the lake. Three groups, the SPE's, the Phi Gams, and the Phi Delts, point with pride at the brick-by-brick progress of their lodges as bait for the new men. A fresh slant on the fraternity scene is provided by a chapter of Upsilon Rho, a national Greek outfit, which made its debut on the campus in September. All of the fraternity men are boasting their athletic prowess these days as intramural football reaches its competitive peak.

"Taxation without representation" was the cry in colonial days. Today, more peaceful means the Richmond College student body has gained a new voice in affairs through a House of Representatives. The new Student Government branch was created by a constitutional amendment ratified during October, and it will serve in an advisory capacity to the Senate and act as arbitrator of interorganizational disputes.

University sophomores made history in September when they called Virginia's Governor John S. Battle a rat—an honorary Richmond College Rat, that is. It was the mortar board before the rat cap for the Governor who received an honorary degree from the University of Richmond at the 1952 graduation. The ratting ceremony took place during a tour of historic Richmond planned by the orientation committee in cooperation with the social fraternities. Westhampton freshmen, not to be outdone, began "culture vulture" tours of the city the next Sunday under the auspices of the Alumnae Association.

"I Like Ike" and "All the Way with Adlai" chant rival groups on the campus as the national election rumbles on. The World Series, again becomes the major topic of tea room and Dry Dock conversation. The interest was whipped to fever pitch at a meeting of the International Relations Council. Alma Mater Week, a period of stardust, of earlier years.

On the ladylike side of the news, Westhampton seniors still are feeling a bit conspicuous in their caps and gowns. They did tune up their song contest-winning vocal cords, however, to welcome the freshmen at Proclamation Night. Another project of the '53ers was a South Court open house to which all underclassmen and Westhampton faculty members were invited. Strictly informal are the plans for the Senior Prom, scheduled in November. A cabaret style dance will replace the formals, but not the formality. "Good Jobs" (Continued from page 3)
Iranian Ambassador, Mr. Entezam, in Washington, seen since we flew together at Pensacola in 1942. That I have been invited to be the guest of Iran for a year. Air-passage, all expenses; leave in a few days.

Bill Archibald, an RAF pilot, whom I haven't seen but Paris is wonderful. There's a whole new crop of expatriates here, and when the sad, sad story is written, it will be called: Paris, U.S.A.

Paris, U.S.A.

Here is a five-hour-old river the day after a rain. Some of these streams were about four hundred feet wide, a current about 30 knots and about six feet in depth.
MANY YEARS AGO a young student hopeful of becoming a good country preacher delivered his first sermon in a small Presbyterian church. He laid before him on the pulpit a manuscript which his mother had written, but before he could read a single word of it a gust of wind swept the pages away.

The young man was Sparks W. Melton, so the situation was not entirely desperate. He simply decided then and there that if ever he was to be a minister he could not depend upon written pages, especially someone else's written pages, for a sermon. He began to preach.

In his 44th year as pastor of Norfolk's Freemason Street Baptist Church and on the eve of his retirement from that long association, the Rev. Dr. Melton recalled that day when he stood young and inexperienced in a pulpit searching his mind for everything he had learned about Christianity. The words began to come, and they flowed on steadily enough for him to collect eight dollars for his impromptu message.

The money seemed to solve all his problems. With it he bought a ring for a young lady's finger.

But young love can pass as swiftly as the wind through a church window, and soon the ring was traded back. The eight dollars this time went for a pair of shoes, for which Sparks Melton had a more certain need.

"It wasn't much money, but it wasn't much preaching either," the retiring minister commented nearly half a century later as he sat in his Norfolk study.

(Dr. Melton chanced to meet, after many years had passed, the merchant to whom he had returned the ring and discovered that he too had slipped it on a lady's finger only to have it given back. Where the jinxed band finally became permanent he does not know. But Dr. Melton survived its spell; in 1877 he married Miss Laura Virginia Nelson, of Richmond, who died in 1918. They had one son.)

Son of the late Dr. John Tisdale Melton, a country doctor of Fluvanna County, and great-great-grandson of the Rev. Elijah Sparks, a Methodist minister, the son still has the leather saddlebag in which his father carried medicine. He believes it dates back to 1874.

Sparks Melton, who retired as pastor of Freemason Street Church, August 1, began to prepare himself for business at the Smith-deal Business College in Richmond, and then switched to law before turning to the ministry. After three years at Richmond College, Dr. Melton enrolled in Crozer Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in June of 1895.

Although he had thought he would be a country preacher, perhaps serving a charge of four churches, the Rev. Mr. Melton was called upon graduation to the 23rd Street Baptist Church in New York City and the Franklin Square Church in Baltimore. He chose the latter for his first pastorate. From there he went to the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga. Nine years later, in 1908, he came to Norfolk.

Since that time Dr. Melton has become known as the city's dean of ministers. He received a number of calls to other churches, among them an invitation to consider succeeding Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at Montclair, N. J., but chose to remain with the congregation in Norfolk.

One of the highlights of his ministry came in 1926 when he was invited to deliver the address at the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was commemorated at the home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. As a result of the coast-to-coast broadcast many friends in faraway places resumed contact with Dr. Melton. One of these, a fellow student at the seminary, couldn't believe he was hearing his old friend speaking at such an important occasion. He wrote Dr. Melton later that he was "thrilled when your name was announced."

Numerous honors have been conferred on Dr. Melton through the years. In 1929 the University of Richmond elected him to honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa for his outstanding service to the institution and a year later conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

(Continued on page 11)

CHRISTIANITY IS A WAY OF LIFE

WHEN SPARKS MELTON delivered his first sermon at Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk forty-four years ago, he undertook to tell the congregation what manner of man he was, what he believed, and how he would preach.

Christianity, he told his church members, is not so much a matter of dogma as it is a way of life. He proposed, he said, to "present the truth of God in tangible form."

He told them of a God they could "love, trust and obey," not a God "with the rough encrustations of paganistic conceptions, not a God which some systems of theology have sought to foist upon human credulity, not God as I once thought of Him, nor as some of you have thought of him, but the God of Jesus Christ—whom he loved, whose will he sought, and in whom he found his delight."

As for Jesus, Dr. Melton "never felt the necessity of trying to prove his divinity." The young preacher told the Freemason Street congregation that "I would sooner try to prove by syllogism the love of my mother." He then talked to them of Him who "speaks to the human heart in a voice that is not human, but divine," of one who "touches the human life with a touch that thrills like the touch of God Himself."

For forty-four years he told the story of
Jesus and his love to the congregation of his church and to the people of Norfolk, where he was universally known and admired. In 1938 he was given the award which annually goes to “Norfolk’s First Citizen.”

His fame and influence spread, however, far beyond the bounds of Norfolk. His was an authoritative voice in the councils of the Baptist denomination in Virginia. Many thousands of Americans heard him when he preached on the topic, “A Godless Age,” on Columbia’s “Church of the Air.”

As Editor Joseph A. Leslie, Jr., ’16, of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, a member of the Freemason Street congregation and a colleague on the University’s board of trustees, wrote on the occasion of Dr. Melton’s retirement:

“As a minister, and as a man, he has risen above denominational lines. In his memorable preaching there has been nothing that would shun men out, but everything that would encourage and persuade them to enter the fellowship of which he is so strikingly an exemplar. His ministry has been based upon a creed free of all narrowness and constriiction. It has derived its power from a broad humanity and a kindliness and tolerance and respect for the beliefs of others which have

by influence and example enriched the lives of countless men and women both inside and outside his church. He has drawn men and women to him by the power of an unflagging faith which always marks the great heart and the lofty spirit. And men have been drawn to him too because of an understanding heart which always has reached out with equal compassion to the sinning and the sinned against.”

A devoted alumnus of the University of Richmond, Dr. Melton has been a member of the board of trustees since 1928. For nine years he was vice rector and for a brief period following Dr. Douglas S. Freeman’s resignation as rector, Dr. Melton served as acting rector.

In addition to his official duties which drew him to the campus, Dr. Melton returned as often as he could to participate in University and alumni functions and in the annual pastors’ school in June. At the end of the day, when the school’s formal program had ended, Dr. Melton would invariably be the center of an admiring group of his fellow ministers who were drawn by the warmth of his personality, his genial good humor, his sage counsel. They found in him the proof of his assertion in his sermon to the Freemason Street congregation forty-four years ago: “Christianity is a Way of Life.”

Melton
(Continued from page 10)

At Random
(Continued from page 7)

rather than realize their fortune, live a four-year life of resentment and often go away with nothing more than a sheepskin to hang on a wall. There is more to be had. Among our many fortunes is the fact that we are supported by a religious denomination. Many outsiders feel that this would force emphasis on a particular belief. On the contrary, the emphasis is placed on belief in general and understanding. This goes a long way towards eliminating narrow-mindedness and the silly “antis” that have confused and ravaged the world since the beginning of time. As a member of a minority group, I know the joy of understanding. The University of Richmond has eliminated a problem that has plagued the world for centuries.

We take a back seat in size but not in progress. Last year saw the completion of the Alumni-Student Center Building. Plans for building a business school, a law school, and a new library on campus are already under way.

If you feel that you have missed the boat, take another look. A little elementary accounting should bring you to realize that our assets are numerous and rich at the University of Richmond.

What Are You Doing?
(Continued from page 7)

“We have organized the second floor of E into a group. I am chairman.

“Must go to bed now ... but would love to write volumes.

“There’s that much to write.

“I am fine. All’s wonderful. Excuse procrastination.

Me.”

The underlinings, greetings, everything are as he fixed them. His ability as a letter writer maybe should improve before he begins writing models in the Student Paper but we are grateful for an atmosphere that is conducive to such an attitude.

To you and each of your associates who are responsible for his happiness, and we trust the happiness of the other boys, as well as for ours, again a very hearty Thank you.

Good Jobs
(Continued from page 8)

LaSanda Bowden with the Albemarle Paper Company. Frank Skinner and Ted Adams are on the staff of the C. and P. Telephone Company, but both are already on military leave. Office administration in the Richmond area will occupy Robert Gollwitzer with the Virginia Highway Department, Charles Kelly with the V-C Chemical Company, and Herbert Nichols with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Richard Newell is doing actuarial work with the same company. H. C. Jones has entered the field of casualty insurance with the Fidelity & Casualty Insurance Company. One of our law graduates, Elmer Nochta, is with an insurance firm in Richmond. Murray Dick has embarked on a banking career with the Irving Trust Company, in New York. Carl Leach is an investigator with Dun and Bradstreet. The investment field has been chosen by Thomas Armstead, who is with Scott, Horner and Mason, Inc. Gil Armreight is in the claims department of the Brooks Transportation Company, Inc., Richmond.

Andrew Richardson has resumed full-time duties as chief chemist with the Poythress Company, while Donald McGuffin has gone to Indiana as a chemist with Du Pont. Dalton McCoy is a pharmacist with the Ace Pharmacy, in Norfolk.

Federal and state employment continue to attract graduates. William Hayes, James Judson, and Robert Spiers are engaged in aeronautical research with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, at Langley Field, Va. Clinton Felton is an examiner with the U. S. Patent Office in Washington. Charles Shutt has returned to Steubenville, Ohio, for employment in the U. S. Post Office. J. Richard Ashby is with the State Department of Public Welfare, in Richmond. Two of our lawyers have taken positions in Richmond: Richard Ryder with the Office of Price Stabilization, and J. Mercer White, Jr., with the State Tax Department.

Other lawyers who have returned to their
homes to practice law are: Kenneth Covington to Ridgeway, William Harris to Norfolk, Joseph Johnson, Jr., to Bassett, William Flesher to Huntington, West Virginia, Arthur McDonald to Durham, N. C., Ray Norvell to Valdosta, Georgia, and Frank Rejevich to Shamokin, Pa.

Ministers include Rolen Bailey in Huddleston, and Parker Hooper at the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Colonial Heights.

Richard Florin is in Newark, N. J., with Philip Florin, Inc., while E. Lewis Rebberg remains in Richmond with Bill's Barbecue.

The list of men in the military is necessarily incomplete. To date, we know that Bill Deane and Don Jacobs have started their Army service at Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Major Lewis Waid, U. S. Army, is in a special program in petroleum engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. Other Army personnel include Ted Adams, Norman Dool, Frank Skinner, and Richard Whitmer. Second Lieutenant Robert Rosenbaum, U.S.A.F.R., is at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Wellford Haddon and Julio Rivé are aviation cadets at Columbus, Ohio, and the Marana Air Force Base, Arizona, respectively. Rewel (Buster) Bynum and Jack Parcell are also in the Air Force.

The following men are in the Navy: James Morrison, Franklin Edmonds, Milton Leonard, and Bill Wheeler. Other graduates who are reported to be in the service or who are contemplating service are: David Abrams, George Bruce, D. G. Burnette, Eston Cosby, Thomas Currie, Newton (Corky) Fowler, Robert Gooch, Charles Goodrich, Amos Hawkins, George Via, Harry Whitt, and Norman Wocner.

That's the story for now—a year of placements at a record peak. With your help, we can make the story complete and up to date.

**Personality In Politics**

(Continued from page 7)

are personal impressions and interesting guesses. There is good reason to believe, however, that the way American people react to the basic personalities of Eisenhower and Stevenson will have an important bearing on determining which one occupies the White House next January. And perhaps this is as it should be, for American people are pretty keen in sizing up personality and they probably know, even if they do not say, that a President who has a basic distrust of human beings, who is more interested in personal power than in the commonweal, who puts orderliness and efficiency above individual human worth and the common welfare—such a President cannot with real effectiveness carry out policies, however piously stated, affirming a concern with human dignity, fundamental democracy and the advancement of human freedom.

**A Tramp Abroad**

(Continued from page 9)

ten minutes later when I looked behind me to say something to my host, I found that our retinue had grown to about twenty people on horseback and camel—riding about 200 feet behind us—all of them with rifles. And from various directions, there were about forty additional riders appearing all the way through the scrub and wearing cartridge belts across their shoulders to their waists. When the various tribesmen approached and realized that I was not their chiefsman, they consisted that they had seen the white horse belonging to the Sardor, and they had supposed it was their chiefman. To say that all this was quite an adventure for me—to be riding among one of the most famous of Baluchi and Afghan tribesmen is an understatement of wild proportion. This experience of being whisked into a Proustian novel is an adventure I have read about: one that I hardly expected to have.

**JAN. 12.—Below Zahidan: on way to Khwash.** A drizzling rain in the mountains around us is causing some trouble. Shortly after sunset we reached a high point of a hill, and when we passed it, the ground seemed to give way suddenly and we crashed into the rushing water of a five-hour gusher. For seconds we were dazed—not knowing what happened. The water was coming into the vehicle; the hood and fenders were denoted by the contact with the water, and the right side seat seemed to be in about five feet of water. Fortunately, our front wheels were high—almost out of the water—only the back part of the car was left in the water. We managed to get some heavy items out and the other Jeep arrived in a few minutes; our chauffeur managed to find a low spot to make the crossing; and with the swift current washed us away down the mountain. From this point, we had to be towed. An hour later we were in difficulty again; this time we were stuck in some forty inches of mud. We waited until morning to get help to extricate ourselves.

Cold, cold, bitter cold all night.

**JAN. 16. Baluchistan.** Kahcohast is a miserable place. The only people we saw were idle and very poorly dressed. There are obvious opium addictions in the village; and to my question concerning the number of opium smokers the local chiefman said, "Enough. There is not much opium smoking now; in fact, much less than there used to be. The people have less money these days." Much trouble with the tires on the vehicles: at least a couple of flats a day. . . .

**JULY 29.** Have started homeward but the long day has necessitated a long ride. Some of the people join in a mass exodus from the city. Spring is a lovely bit of business here, and it comes sharply with the first day of spring. This could be such a fine place to live if only there was less corruption.

**MAY 14.** The University of Teheran. All goes well and quietly. The students are deep in study for their examinations which begin in about a week and last for nine days. Most classes have come to an end about the month ago, and the students are left to work by themselves. You can see the students here to see Jungfrau and to listen to some music. We decided to go on to Kerman as soon as possible; the other party left for Moscow. What we had, in fact, was a Spanish detachment. It is all the more difficult for them this spring because of the long rainy season we have been having; they huddle in the windless, rainless sides of the buildings listening to the rain; and when they stand in doorways and wait until the rain lets up before they begin walking the gardens again. Most of the students who study in this university and are associated with a half a dozen other people, and the only place for study are the university gardens in the daytime, and along the streets, close to the street lamps at night. July 17. Riots all over the city. Mossadegh has resigned and Qavam has taken over. But all this for a day only. Qavam has been forced to flee the country and Dr. Mossadegh is back in power. We walked to the outskirts of the town and several hundred were wounded.

**JULY 29.** Have started homeward but the long day was allowed to slip away. Today in Khoi, Azerbaijan, Am Her curriculum was given over to Frigot. When I arrived at the home of his parents, the fatted calf was served with a buck, but I was blacked out for a short while. I was taken back to the Indian doctor there; he treated me for shock but did not x-ray my chest, which has blackened out. I had broken bones in spite of the extreme chest pains I have. Oddly enough, no damage to the Jeep.

**JAN. 23.** We decided to go on to Kerman as there is no x-ray equipment here. Still in my cuirass, I spent the night at a halfway point: Barn. We had a lukewarm invitation from our host to see the town of Barn—and we accepted. We walked to the outskirts of the town and we were pleased that we had not rushed off. The mountains surrounding Barn were peaked with snow and the rose colors of the mountainsides sparkled in the sunlight. The green tops of the date trees presented an odd scene: oasis and snow.

We were warned by the British that the fortress which was standing aloof and proud on a summit east of Barn (I am still having considerable difficulty in walking) when we touched on the landmarks of a fortress was a fortress which was being made to look that way suddenly and we crashed into the rushing water of a five-hour gusher. For seconds we were dazed—not knowing what happened. The water was coming into the vehicle; the hood and fenders were denoted by the contact with the water, and the right side seat seemed to be in about five feet of water. Fortunately, our front wheels were high—almost out of the water—only the back part of the car was left in the water. We managed to get some heavy items out and the other Jeep arrived in a few minutes; our chauffeur managed to find a low spot to make the crossing; and with the swift current washed us away down the mountain. . . .

From this point, we had to be towed. An hour later we were in difficulty again; this time we were stuck in some forty inches of mud. We waited until morning to get help to extricate ourselves.

Cold, cold, bitter cold all night.
The appointment of Waverly S. Green, '15, to the Virginia State Board of Agriculture and Immigration gives further recognition to a man who knows both the theory and practice of farming. He's a down-to-earth dirt farmer with 400 acres and a dairy herd of 160. At the same time he is serving with distinction as director of the Farm Credit Administration for the Baltimore District. His job is principally one of organizing Producer Credit Associations and employing personnel to operate them, and then supervising their activities.

Mr. Green, who is a graduate of both the University of Richmond and V.P.I., taught at Hargrave Military Academy and later was principal of Gretna High School. He served as principal and agricultural instructor at Burkeville High School before accepting the position of district supervisor of vocational agriculture in 1928. He served successively as educational expert for the federal farm board, and as field representative for the Farm Credit Administration, before becoming Farm Credit Administrator for the Second District.

Both of Mr. Green's sons, Waverly, '41, and Tom, '42, are alumni of the University of Richmond. Both received Phi Beta Kappa keys, as did Louise who was graduated this year from Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

LEE REPORT ON ALCOHOLICS PUBLISHED

Encouraging evidence that a large percentage of chronic alcoholics can be successfully treated is found in the Virginia State Department of Health program for the study, treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholic addicts.

This is the optimistic report of Kenneth F. Lee, '27, director of division of alcohol studies and rehabilitation in the Virginia Department of Health. His study has been published in the United States Public Health Report.

"Virginia's problem on alcoholism is the culmination of the efforts of a number of citizens of the State," says Mr. Lee. They have been aided and advised by nationally recognized authorities on the treatment of alcoholism.

A recent evaluation of 816 treated patients showed that more than half had been helped to attain sobriety; about one-fourth showed marked improvement; and less than one-fourth showed no improvement.
MINOR HEADS NEW WELFARE AGENCY

Carroll R. Minor, '30, who believes that "there are no delinquents, just misguided fellow beings," will have a new chance to put his theory in practice.

Mr. Minor will head the Division of Youth Services, a new division of the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions. This division will integrate the whole program for maladjusted children under one head.

The University alumnus who is now director of the Child Care Bureau will supervise that bureau, the four State training schools, and the Bureau of Juvenile Probation and Detention Services.

Mr. Minor and his wife have two daughters, one of whom is now a sophomore at Westhampton.

DOBSON COMMANDS ARMORED CAVALRY UNITS

Lt. Col. John W. Dobson, '35, commanding officer of the 4th Armored Cavalry Reconnaissance Battalion in Linz, Austria, is well able to pass on some pointers in baseball to the battalion team, the Sabers.

The Colonel rolled up some sort of a record himself when he was at the University of Richmond; he was a letterman in five sports! Later at West Point he received letters in football, baseball and track.

It's just doing what comes naturally for Colonel Dobson, whose father, Frank M. Dobson, was a professional athlete and later a coach. Dobson Sr., coached football at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Clemson and at his son's Alma Mater, Richmond.

BRANDIS RAPS OPS

Dr. Buford Brandis, '37, economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, argued in a recent Georgetown University Radio Forum that the fairly stable price level of the last 18 months has been achieved "not because of the Office of Price Stabilization, but despite it."

Brandis took the negative side in a debate with the deputy director of OPS on "Do We Need Tighter Controls Now?"

"Government interference in the workings of the free market through price control and wage control has thrown the economy out of gear," Brandis said.

He added that federal deficit financing and "runaway credit" have been responsible for inflation. The accord reached by the Federal Reserve Board and the U.S. Treasury on a debt-financing policy, he said, was a major reason in slowing the inflationary spiral.

Brandis' opponent credited OPS with checking inflation and called for a Defense Production Act with stronger controls.
SHOTWELL DIRECTS RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

An alumnus who was active in religious activities during his student days has returned to his Alma Mater as Director of Religious Activities.

He is the Rev. Ralph Shotwell, '46, who will also serve as an assistant professor of religious education. Mr. Shotwell resigned as pastor of the Union Avenue Baptist Church, Paterson, N. J., to accept his new post.

While a student at the University, he served as assistant minister in charge of youth work at the Second Baptist Church. He married the former Virginia Lambeth, who was graduated from Westhampton in 1946. Mr. Shotwell continued his education at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School where he earned his bachelor of divinity degree.

Dr. David J. Greenberg has opened his office for the practice of internal medicine in Richmond. The Rev. Philip R. Hart received his master's degree from Columbia University in June.

1946—
Solon B. Cousins, Jr., has been elevated to the position of employment manager for the 15 branch stores in and around Chicago. He was formerly assistant to the wage administrator. In addition to his Richmond degree, Cousins has an M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Born: a daughter, Anne Willis, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bareford, July 7. The Barefords live in Saluda, Virginia.

1947—
Dr. John R. Burton has opened his office for the practice of dentistry in Richmond.

Married: Miss Kathryn Louise Munnna, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., to John Atkinson, Jr., of Richmond, September 6 in the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist Church in Bryn Mawr.

Married: Miss Alice Mae Verra to George Patton Williams, Jr., both of Richmond, August 16 in the Boulevard Methodist Church, Richmond. The couple will make their home in Richmond.

The Rev. Roy B. Wyatt reports that his son, Roy Michael, a hefty seven-month-old lad, will make a good end for the UR football team some day. Father Wyatt is working on his Th.D. at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Born: a daughter, Douglas Claborn, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifton Long, July 21 in Richmond.

Richard H. Kraft, a member of the Tennessee State planning staff since 1947, has been named director of local planning services for Virginia. As chief of local planning, Kraft will direct the development of comprehensive subdivision plans and ordinances.

1944—
Charles F. Gindhart, Jr., has been appointed assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Montgomery, Alabama.

1945—

The Rev. J. Powhatan Cox became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dadeville, Alabama, the first of August.

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HARRISON ELEVATED

Arthur W. Harrison, '29, has been appointed assistant vice-president on the staff of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Mr. Harrison joined the telephone company as a traffic student the month following his graduation. He served as a traffic inspector in Alexandria and later as traffic supervisor. His next move was to Richmond as commercial sales supervisor. He later served successively in Norfolk, Hampton, Lynchburg, Portsmouth and Roanoke before returning to Richmond in 1942 as special representative and later as general commercial manager.

He has been active in civic enterprises and in work of the Alumni Society.
THREE VIRGINIA SPIDERS SEEK SEATS IN CONGRESS

It's a lead-pipe cinch that University of Richmond alumni will represent Virginia's Third and Fourth Congressional districts in the next session of Congress.

In the Third, Walter R. Gambill, '42, the Republican nominee, is challenging J. Vaughan Gay, '12, the incumbent.

In the Fourth, the incumbent, Watkins M. Abbitt, '51, is unopposed.

But there's plenty of opposition in the Ninth where State Senator M. M. Long, '10, the Democratic nominee, is fighting it out with William Wampler, the Republican candidate.

Virginia's junior Senator, A. Willis Robertson, '07, another of the Spider contingent in the national capital, is not up for re-election at this time.

Three Virginia Spiders Seek Seats in Congress

CAPLAN PRESCRIBES NOISE

Noise—ambiguous noise—may soon be as much a part of the psychiatrist approach as the use of ink blots. And it will be the result of a 12-month study by Nathan Caplan, '51, a 22-year-old psychology student.

The idea is to delve deep into the subconscious mind of the psychiatric patient by the simple expedient of playing for him a series of recorded sounds and then analyzing his impressions or interpretations of them. A paper outlining the new method was presented by Caplan to the American Psychological Association in Washington.

To a sane person, explained Caplan, the ambiguous noises resemble traffic or a child at play. The emotionally unstable might come just outside Frankfurt, Germany, with the United States armed service.

Born: a daughter, Claudia Gibson, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Thomas, August 29, in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Ellen Boyd Duval to William Read Miller, both of Richmond.

Born: a son, Stephen McGee, to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Garren. The Garrens live in Hartford, Conn.

Born: a son, Hubert Heuston Uddike, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Uddike, Jr., October 1, 1951. The Uddikes live in Glen Allen, Va.

Born: a daughter, Sheila Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bowden, March 11, in Richmond.

Born: a son, Leo Rosser, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, March 25, in Richmond.

Born: a son, Robert Massell, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Kruger, June 16 in Madison, Wis.

1950—

Second Lieutenant Blackwell B. Evans is in uniform now, but he's back at school—this time the armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Edward H. Radcliffe was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in September, at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Back in civilian life is Louis A. Crescioli who was released from active duty with the Marine Corps in July. Former First Lieutenant Crescioli visited ports in Réster, Armenian and Damascus, Syria, during a six-month Mediterranean cruise with the Marine Corps. "It was great," writes Crescioli.

Thomas G. Harper, Jr., and Henry Ward, '49, are assistant principals this year at Varina High School in Henrico County, Virginia.

Married: Miss Susan Bowman Peters, of Radford, to Jesse Bernard Hall, Jr., of Richmond, August 30 in Saint Jude's Church, Radford. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are making their home in Richmond.

Born: a daughter, Susan Anita, to Mrs. and Mrs. Winfield J. Kohler, May 28, in a Plainfield, N. J., hospital.

The Rev. Kent L. Kiser, who received his degree of bachelor of divinity from the Collage-Rochester Divinity School in May, assumed duties as minister of the First Baptist Church of Ontario, N. Y., in June.

Married: Mrs. Harriet Priscilla Seeley to Stuart Emory Atkinson, of Creve, Va., July 3 in Louisville, Ky. The newlyweds are attending the University of Louisville, and are living in Louisville.

Born: a daughter, Kathleen Moore, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred J. Kohler, May 28, in a Plainfield, N. J., hospital.

Julien C. Picot is now serving in the Army as a Master Sergeant.

Born: a son, Scott Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shires, June 27 in Richmond.

Married: Miss Bette Davis Rowe to James Ernest Powers, August 2, in Richmond.

Carrell W. Morrow is now associated with the research laboratories of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, Detroit.

Born: a son, Charles Rodney, to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Jones, May 30, 1951, in Richmond.

The Rev. Letcher H. Reid is now attending the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Engaged: Miss Betty Burton Jones to George Alber Davis, both of Richmond.

James H. Young, formerly depot Richmond treasurer, is the new city sheriff.

In announcing his appointment, Judge Harold F. Snead, of the Circuit Court, praised particularly Young's work with boys' organizations in Richmond. The new sheriff is a judge of boxing for the Virginia State Boxing and Wrestling Commission and a member of the Police and Fire Boys' Club.

Jack Martin Stroud received his master of arts degree from Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, at the end of the summer term.

1951—

Married: Miss Katherine Mae Pierce to Edmund Ralph Graves, Jr., both of Richmond, in August. Mr. Graves is now serving in the United States Marine Corps.

Engaged: Miss Marjorie Lois Brooks, of St. Stephens Church, King and Queen County, Virginia, to William M. Clayton. Mr. Clayton is attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding is planned for this fall.

Married: Audrey Low, of Ridgeway, N. J., to Robert George Proctor, of Richmond, June 28 in Richmond. Mr. Proctor is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Engaged: Miss Barbara Ann Rouse to William Ross Rollings, both of Richmond. Mr. Rollings is now a student of pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia.

Married: Miss Jean McPhail Barksdale, of Randolph, Va., to Wayde Marshall Geoghegan, Jr., of Chase City, Va.

Married: Miss Helen Clark, of Winchester, Ky., to David Robert Hensley, Jr., of Martinsville, June 21 in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley are making their home in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Hensley is attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Edwin T. Communale was commissioned a second lieutenant by the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this summer.

Corporal L. H. Neff is seeing the world—in the Army. Recently Corporal Neff, who is stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, had the opportunity of viewing some scenic points of the Alpine area in southern Germany. The occasion was a tour sponsored by a Stuttgart group whose aim is bringing the U. S. soldiers closer to the German people.

Corporal Charles L. Knott, Jr., who entered the Army in February, 1951, is now serving in Germany with the 2d Armored "H thrin Wheels" Division.

1952—

Private First Class Robert N. McKenney was recently assigned to the Rhode Military Post in Germersheim, Germany.

James T. Edmunds is now attending the law school of Columbia University, New York.

1954—

Born: a daughter, Deborah Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Wright, July 15 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM STARTS STRONG

The diligent work that Fred Hardy has done toward the restoration of track to its once lofty level at the University of Richmond is beginning to pay dividends.

This was demonstrated when his cross-country team defeated V.M.I.'s defending Big Six champions, 28 to 30, in the opening meet at Lexington and then followed with a thumping 25 to 32 triumph over Virginia.

In defeating Virginia, the Richmond harreris ran Mike Burns, the Cavaliers' defending Big Six and Virginia AAU champion, into the ground. Vance Thiede, a very promising freshman from Arlington, came in first, a few paces ahead of Bill Jordan, captain of the Spider team.

Burns finished third, some 200 yards back and only a few steps ahead of Richmond's Ned Baylor who was closing fast.
of the National Home Demonstration Agents’ Association in Fort Worth, Texas last November. There were only fifty-eight women so honored, so we have every right to be proud of Lillian.

Shippie has had two additions to her family recently, a grandson, Nelson Sutton III, and a son-in-law. Frances Sutton was married in August to Raymond W. Shippie, who graduated in June from Yale Divinity School.

Kitty Vaughan Wills’ daughter, Julia, was married in the late spring. I’ve lost my notes on the groom’s name and two telephone calls have proved fruitless.

We extend our sympathy to Marie Crowder Anderson, who lost her mother in the spring. Mrs. Crowder was always so interested in meeting Marie’s friends when she came to visit her at college.

1923 Secretary

Mrs. Evan H. Lacy (Camilla Wimbish)
1324 Wilkerson Street, South Boston, Va.

Another summer is past, and Leslie is calling for news for the fall BULLETIN. I hope you have had a pleasant and restful summer. Even though it is fall, and there is frost in the air, football, and favorite candidates to be elected, there are some spring doings that I have not told you about.

Nine of us met back at school for commencement. They were Dorothy Sadler Corprew, Ada Arthur Dacon, Ethney Selden Headlee, Jo Tucker, Harmon Wamsley and her husband were there. It was such fun to see Evelyn again. She is still as good as golf, and are busy with church and civic activities. We enjoyed seeing Bob Marsh and R. W. Nuckolls “Nuck” at the same gathering.

Ruth Powell Tyree had an interesting letter from Kate O’Brien this summer. Kate has been librarian at Farmville High School since 1939. She was writing of her plans to sail for Europe on July 11. She said: “I am planning to stop in New York for a few days in July, prior to my sailing to Europe. I have my fingers crossed about the wonderful-sounding trip to six different European countries on my itinerary—England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. A cousin and I are going on an independent tour. We will visit a cousin who works at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. It isn’t too fun to hear Kate tell of her experiences?”

A few weeks ago, as we were returning from a delightful vacation trip to Gettysburg, and the Delaware and Maryland beaches, we came down the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and spent several days at “Whispering Pines.” Eastern Shore always makes me think of Rennie Parks Rue and Catheryn Johnson Gunn. I called Rennie and we had a good visit over the telephone. She told me that Catheryn is living in Milford, Del. We had passed through Milford the day before. Had I known Catheryn was there I certainly would have called her.

Ethney writes that she and a friend went antiquing in Petersburg recently and she went to see Lelia Doan. Lelia has been busy this summer teaching in summer school. She still plays golf as often as time permits. She has been promising me a week end, and I am still expecting her. Ethney and also that Olivia Hannah is living in the Poconos visiting her brother, Charlie.

I went to see Virginia Kent Loving one Sunday afternoon this summer. She called me later and told me she was at Middletown Sunday afternoon in a year that she had been away from home. I went through her lovely home calling her with each step. Finally I wrote her a note on her blackboard and I wish I could repeat the quotation that was on her blackboard. It was so “Kentish.” I loved it.

I was pleased to get a letter from Mary Burt Beale recently. I have not seen Mary since she and I roomed together in our freshman year. We lived on the first floor near the front arch, just across the hall from Leslie and Mrs. Sessions. Mary has two children, Kay and Dick. Kay is president of College Government at Westminster. She is editor of the Messenger, a freshman counselor member of Mortar Board, and president of the Personal and Campus Relations Commission. Mary is also on the Dean’s list. Mary says: “You can see from the clipping that she is more college material than her Mother—to put it mildly.” Dick married Katherine Recently, and now I am a grandmother. R.L.T. Beale, IV, called ‘Ricky’ was born August 2. Needless to say, he is simply remarkable in every way.” Mary’s husband, Dick Beale, is a Richmond Alumnus, ’13. They are living in Lorton, Va.

As I came through Waverly recently, I talked to Doris Rainsme Hartz. I was so distressed to hear that Aggie Taylor Gray’s sister, Alice, is ill. We send our love to Aggie and to Alice.

Gladys Wright Cooke and I had an interesting time at the meeting of the League of Virginia Municipalities held at the Chamberlin, Old Point National Cemetery, September 14-15. It was a freshman counselor member of a Councilman, and I have served on the Town Planning Commission here for several years.

We were both there representing our respective Municipalities. One of Campbell’s sister married Mildred Campbell Brook’s sister, so the conversation revealed that Mildred and her husband are living in England. He is a British Cable Engineer. They have a daughter, Barbara. The oldest child is married and living in Richmond. Judith, the second daughter, is concert master at Thomas Jefferson High School. She recently received a scholarship to study in New York.

My best wishes to you. Please send me some news, and remember our anniversary is coming. See you in June.

1925 Secretary

Mrs. Davis T. Ratcliffe (Idalene McVeigh)
6 Hillside Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland

Sallie Gordon Willis (Mrs. Dillard Glenn) has a daughter, Margaret Hart Glenn, who is now a Sophomore at Westminster.

Billie Gordon Attaway’s daughter, Pat, was married in June to Corporal William Wright Smith and they are living in Huntsville, Alabama. Where Corporal Smith is stationed as a research chemist with the army. We know that they are now planning to offer a major in drama.

Kwan Fong Cheung (Mrs. Walter W. S. Ling) wrote such an interesting letter that I am quoting it, as I know many of you will enjoy it as I did:

“No wonder you have not been able to get in touch with me, for during all these trying years I have been moving from one place to another, always in a state of fright. I must not talk too much about my past hardships and tribulations, but I am going to tell you my very pleasant presentation of the College, the Professoress and the rest of the students.

“I have three children—a son and two daughters. Samuel, 23 years old, graduated last year in physics from Taiwan University and with the help of a scholarship is now on his way to enter the graduate school of Yonge University in Waco, Texas. Mary, the elder daughter, age 22, is a sophomore majoring in English at the University of Taiwan. The youngest child, Teenian, who was eighteen last month, will finish her high school this summer. She is very fond of music and is hoping to enter the Teachers College—only the school in Taiwan where she can obtain some training in music. My husband, Walter, is with the Central Trust of China. As for myself, I have very little to tell you. When I came back to China I taught Modern European History in PoJo Girls School (a Baptist High School for girls in Canton), and later I taught the same subject at Chung Shan University. But after my youngest daughter was born, I was an invalid for a number of years, and on account of the continued war between China and Japan I suffered a great deal physically. In spite of that, the Lord has been with me and has greatly blessed our home. At present, I do not hold a cash job, for I want to serve our Lord while I can. So I spend much of my time in our Baptist Church at Taipeh. I am now a deaconess of the church, and also the president of the B.W.M.U. Besides, I conduct Bible study in English. The young people in Taipeh are very fond of learning the English language, so I take the chance to teach them both English and the Bible lessons.

“Yiu Fong is in Hong Kong, but I don’t have her address. She has three children—a boy and two girls.

‘I’d like very much to hear from Emilene Stearns, Margaret Taylor, Lucille Jones and the others.

‘I certainly would like to attend our next class reunion. Were there many present last time? Please write me again.”

Kwan Fong’s address is 13 Ren Ay Road, Section 3, Kaipeh, Taiwan, China.

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch and her two children, Frederica and Donna, have moved into their own home at 25 Clarke Road, Richmond.

1926 Secretary

Mrs. H. I. Willett (Betty Ballard)
6430 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Va.

Betty Ballard Willett says son Henry is teaching in Martinsville and waiting for the draft board to call him. He started work on his Master’s at University of Virginia this summer. He and young Tommy spent the summer at Virginia Beach with the rest of the family as week end visitors. Bye’s younger boy attended a boy’s camp specializing in water sports. Her older boy went to ROTC camp.

Louise Mattern Coleman is teaching at Collegiate again this year. Her son Bill is with the army in Munich and has had some grand trips around Europe. The family spent Thanksgiving end this summer with Mary Virginia Daughtery.

Allene Booker Richmond’s daughter, Claudia, graduated from W and M with a Phi Beta Kappa key. Company D is to teach in Norfolk this year. Daughter Patsy is in her second college year as a music major, which is as it should be.

Harriet Willingham Junior worked with the Indians in Las Vegas this summer and is now
Rhode Island bringing along with her Maude Everhart Tremper from Long Island, Margaret of the last twenty-five years.

As usual, Marion Marsh Sale’s son, Fred, led the two sections of his form at St. Christopher’s School last year. Marion met Evelyn Abrams on the street in Richmond one day this summer and was delighted to see her. Evelyn reports that she still teaches in Dinwiddie but has recently re-opened her old homeplace and spends all her week ends and vacations there. She took several classes at the University of Richmond last summer.

Nelida gave us a little news of Lila Dedron Smallwood who lives only 18 miles from her. Lila had a grand visit to Honolulu this summer.

Those of you who were here at our last reunion will be glad to know that Dorothy Campbell is back at work, has gained weight, and is looking forward to being with us at our next reunion. I visited the new offices of the Bureau of Vital Statistics where she works last week, and was most impressed by its size, air conditioning, and the vast amount of work which goes on there. Social Security has, of course, added an enormous amount of detail to their duties.

Miss Louth reports that Ione Steussy Wright and husband have recently adopted their fourth child. Ione is associate professor of history at the University of Miami.

Ruby Sale Bullman has now moved to Williamsburg, although she still maintains her Norfolk address too. Ruby, please send us your Williamsburg address and also some news about yourself.

A happy fall to all of you. Be sure to send Betty news about yourselves for the winter issue of the **ALUMNI BULLETIN**.

LOUISE FRY GALVIN.
enjoyable talk on her old love, the theatre. The largest single group from the class attended the luncheon that day and Katherine Hesby got some grand pictures. We owe a vote of thanks to Katherine for the efficient way in which all phases of the Reunion were planned and carried out.

I didn't attend the joint banquet on Saturday night, but I understand from those who did that they heard a most entertaining talk by Dr. Steven son of the faculty.

Sunday morning we were guests of Miss Lutz at her apartment for a "coffee hour." "Fanny G." poured coffee and other members of "Our" faculty who were there were Misses Lough, Harris, Turnbull and Wright. Miss Keller and Miss Ross could not come. We also had the pleasure of meeting Dean Roberts and Miss Tucker.

In response to the questionnaire that we sent out, we heard from all but sixteen of our class in one way or another. In the next Bulletin we will have a list of these "lost" members. Maybe you can help us to "find" them.


Our Baby Guy winner, Pat Ewel, daughter of Eleanor Pillow Ewel, was our guest at the Reunion. Pat has made quite a name for herself as an outstanding student at Thomas Jefferson.

Valerie and I put the scrapbook together from all the interesting facts and pictures that you sent in. The scrapbook will stay at my house and any class member wishing to borrow it can just let me know.

We also have a set of Reunion snapshots. Anyone who wants a set can get them by sending a dollar to Mrs. J. Marshall Snelling, 3019 Griffin Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

A few other interesting details of our news for this time. Liz Cone Brauberger moved back to Richmond in June. Her address is now 1913 Elmside Avenue.

The Scarbornes moved in August to 5109 Sylvan Road after a frantic summer of house hunting and selling.

Alice Sallie Lyons has a son, Garrett Low, who was born in the late spring. The Lyons live in Nashville, Tennessee.

Helen Le Grande Butler has a brand new son, Clyde Rittenhouse Butler, Jr., who arrived on September 18.

Jean Pettoross was married shortly before our Reunion to William I. Thomas, who is with the Department of Agriculture. They live here in Richmond. Jean has a step-daughter, Martha Ann, who is eleven.

We extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mary Ryland Babcock in the loss of her husband, Alvin Judson Babcock, in June, and to Helen Pollard and Jim Deck, who lost an infant son late in August.

1934 Secretary
MRS. LUTHER WELLS (Grace Rowland)
400 Beechwood Drive, Richmond, 26, Va.
Virginia (McIntosh) and Charlie Puckett and their four daughters have moved into their new home at 3403 Moss Side Avenue.

Katherine (Brown) Van Allen and her three daughters and baby son, have moved to 2735 Robins Street, Endicott, New York.

Helen Hulcher and her mother toured Canada and Nova Scotia during the past summer.

On August 5, Helen Hulcher entertained in honor of Katherine Brown Van Allen. Among Westhamptonites present were: Erma Gay Geel, Frances Lundin van Heuvelo, Frances Gee, Virginia McIntosh Puckett, Virginia Watkins Ellenby, and Lyndle Pitt, '36.

1935 Secretary
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys Smith)
2105 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Hazel Weaver Fobes and her family left in September for Paris, where her husband is with the State Department, with the NATO administrative staff. Hazel was busy rehearsing her French from linguaphone records before sailing. Her children, Pattie, 9, and Geoff, 4, will probably attend French schools. It sounds exciting and we look forward to hearing more from Hazel.

Editor & Publisher, the trade magazine of newspapers, carried an article on Rhea Talley in one of the summer issues.

Sue Whitten Wilson and her family had an enjoyable vacation at Niagara Falls.

Connie Vaden Rupel and her small son are living with her mother at 1124 West Grace Street in Richmond.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin has been awarded a fellowship by British-American Associates and will leave in January for a six months' speaking tour of England. We are proud of Mary Anne and congratulate her.

Mary Ellen Stephenson, '36, (with Nancy Revele) and Franklin Woodson, vacated in Europe.

Margie and Ranny Tabb have moved their family to Richmond. Anna Ferrell Hoge is improving after a very serious illness.

Libba Cowell has been transferred by the Y.W.C.A. from Richmond to Hartford, Conn.

Christine (Vaughan) and Bill Troxell and their family moved to Richmond from Ashland.

Sarah Covey Bradford studied at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts (Marine Biological Laboratory) this summer.

Sarah Poole Watkins is on the staff of the Baptist Book Store in Richmond.

Recently "Bumps" Marston Harvey came up from Norfolk for a visit.

Virginia Kirk Weeden is planning to leave Syracuse for a visit in Richmond within the next few weeks.

This summer we met O. T. Custalor, Chief of the Mattapoisett Indians. We (The Smithys and I) have enjoyed exchanging visits with him and his family. The chief is collecting exhibits and facts about the history of his people and has already started a museum for the preservation of both. He will be very grateful for any help (historical or otherwise) that any of us can give him.

Dot Harrison Enslo was in Richmond for part of her vacation.

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[ 19 ]
boast a family of four—two boys and two girls. Little Mary Bridges Dickinson, who is known as "Polly," was born on September 26. I don't think I ever told you about Vista (Robinson) and Straughn Gitter's second child, a little boy, born last April, I believe. Dell and Tony Smith went north this past summer to visit Tony's parents in Vermont, and Dell had a telephone call from Vista, and with Mary Sue Carter Patterson.

New York has certainly lure to the Class of '40 this summer. Patsy Joblin, who you will remember lived there a few years ago, went back for a visit. Janet (Gresham) and Bill Manson also vacationed there. Charlotte Ann (Dickinson) and John Moore visited New York to see John's sister. They also took in the Catskill and Berkshire Mountain resorts, and then came south to Front Royal to see Charlotte Anne's family. Charlotte Anne is a prominent person in the Westminster Club in Washington this year, being none other than "Madame President."

And speaking of the travelers above reminds me that Pauline Cortossi is certainly getting to be a seasoned one. She's leaving this week for a trip to Chicago. She's been a great help to Harsey White in her duties. She left Illinois in November she will probably visit New Orleans. I hear that Dot Roberts had the wanderinglust again. I believe she'll come back to us in the fall when she gets her new child out of hospital. They are doing fine, and I believe everything is going well in their new home.

Alice (McElroy) and Emerson Smith vacationed this past summer at Montreat, North Carolina, where Alice's sister, Jessie, and her family had a cottage. Alice said it was a wonderful vacation in spite of the bedlam caused by the combination of Jessie's four children, her own twins, and a few extra "small fry." Alice told me that Dot Duke Madden has moved to Washington, or rather to Falls Church, Virginia. Her husband, Frank, is associated with the State Department in Washington. Their new address is 536 Leesburg Pike, Calmore Apt. 8, Falls Church, Virginia.

It was nice to see Lucy Baird's picture in the paper last week as a new member of AAUW. Recently she married Delos BoazsKing of "Perk" and "Perk" is the "Ike" rally at Capital Square. Delos is a gardener enthusiast, and justly so, and even now that he is president of her local garden club in Lawrenceville. Lucy's interest in this is in nurses' aid work, and she is beginning a class to train for it. I hear that Connie Atkinson Holloway is deep in junior club work and is now Civil Defense Chairman for Fifth District Junior Women. And perhaps some of you saw Dimple Latham Gravatt's picture in the Richmond News Leader this past summer at Montreat, North Carolina, where Alice's sister, Jessie, and her family had a cottage. Alice said it was a wonderful vacation in spite of the bedlam caused by the combination of Jessie's four children, her own twins, and a few extra "small fry." Alice told me that Dot Duke Madden has moved to Washington, or rather to Falls Church, Virginia. Her husband, Frank, is associated with the State Department in Washington. Their new address is 536 Leesburg Pike, Calmore Apt. 8, Falls Church, Virginia.

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the reunion in June. Those of us who did make it had a wonderful time seeing each other and catching up. Many of our friends couldn’t make it, but we had a great time anyway. Helen and Barbara have lovely new homes and attractive children.

Pepper and Bob also took a vacation trip to the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains, leaving the children here. They took time out to see three Mountain Folk Dramas and had a wonderful time.

Elise (Allman) and Norman Cope are hoping to build on their farm in Beaver Dam, soon.

The sympathy of the class goes out to Maxine Williams Rogers in the recent loss of her mother. Congratulations are in order for Louise (Gar­dner) and Robert Leng on the birth of a second son, Douglas Claiborne, on July 21. Louise says that Robert, Jr., loves the baby brother, and would like for her to spend more time rocking him.

Barbara Krug Evans and Todd Moore have recently finished a “cabin in the woods” not far from Coats, where they expect to spend their spare time this winter hunting and enjoying the warmth of a huge fireplace.

Rose Kolnitskian Wallace and her husband spent two weeks in Richmond in June. They have moved into their new home in Willhamsburg, Massachussetts where Jim is with the Monsanto Chemical Company. While in Richmond they spent a wonderful day with the Moores at Pocomas State Park (in spite of the 104° heat!).

As for me, Charles has been doing a lot of traveling this summer in connection with his work as Director of Audio-Visuals. Charles Allen and I spent two weeks with him at Montreat, N. C. It was work for him, but a nice vacation for us. This week we plan to go with Marjorie and Jack to Wisconsin. He is to be there attending a meeting of Audio-Visual Directors.

Before the next issue of the Bulletin is due, please, each of you drop Anne Byrd, or me, a line about where you are and what you are doing—so that the rest of us can keep up with you!

EVELYN ALLEN KRAUSE
6929 Dartmouth Avenue
Richmond, Virginia.

1944 Secretary

MRS. W. A. STANSBURY (Ann Burcher)
2617 Tillot Road, S.W., Roanoke, Va.

The telephone company transferred the Stan­sbury’s to Roanoke this summer, and we love it.

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China ★ Glass and ★ Silverware ★
Our house here is big and old but has been completely done over inside. Please note my new address for I want each of you to consider it a personal responsibility to inform me of any address changes that come to your attention. We still haven't located Mary Cary Ahd. 

Happy Patterson Ellis writes that she and Pierce are crazy about Nashville. They have a house "with bedrooms for both kids and a guest room to boot." For those of you who want to try the guest room—their new address is 2824 Vaulx Lane, Nashville, Tennessee. 

Anne Gordon and her family recently sold their home on River Road and moved into town. She now lives at 505 South Davis Avenue, Apt. 12, Richmond, Virginia. Since May, Anne has been working for the Administrative officers of the Army Engineers.

It was great to hear from Fran Kennard Wolf this summer. She and Bob have bought a house on the West Coast, and their address until June, 1953 will be: 27 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, California. Fran says, "The Monterey Peninsula is a marvelous place to live—a resort and arts center." Their children are Patricia (age 2), and Barbara (age 4).

We have one blessed event to report—Mark Werner Stephens, son of Peggieye Purcell Stephens, was born February 25.

Vacation time is travel time and we can always count on Nita Tiller to fill her summers with travel. As soon as school was out Nita went to Southwest Virginia to help with some Bible Schools in the mining camps and was fascinated with the way these simple people applied themselves to their work. During the first month of this mission work she visited Virginia Beach, Suffolk, and Alexandria before heading north in her 49" Chevie. In Massachusetts Nita spent three weeks with Sydney Grymes and was later joined by her folks for a ten-day tour of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Betsy Rice and her mother spent their vacation "wandering around in the Blue Ford." Dee Dee Howe Kirk and family vacationed on their mountain cabin on the Cowpasture River. Everhard Harlee Daniel spent a week in Boston and one at the beach.

Libby Lewis Mason and Phil went to Hampton for a family visit and stopped in Richmond to see Millie Cox Goode and Skee on their way home. The Mason's address is Wayside Court, Middle-terms, Kentucky.

Nell Collins Thompson and family acquired a new car during the summer and vacationed in Georgia. Nell is now vice-president of the Westminster Alumnae in Halifax County.

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This summer, Dave and Holly traveled to Cleveland to visit relatives, and flew back. "As a result, Holly is now a junior stewardess on United Airlines and has wings to prove it on her first flight." Holly was one year old in August.

Gloria Tyler Robertson and Clayton have bought a boat and vacationed aboard for two weeks. Mary Jane Hrabitz's family spent a week end at Nags Head and a week in Virginia Beach.

Mary Lee Smith seemed more agog about the excitement around her office than she was over stepping over to her office in the State Department has been hopping with preparations for the visit of young King Faisal of Iraq. It is fun being on a political desk for the President. It is fun and we see our ambassadors and lesser foreign service officials when they return from the field.

Dot Monroe Hill and Stonie enjoyed aricane-free jaunt to New York. They also visited Molly Warner over the 4th of July. Later Molly repaid the visit and they had a good old get-together with all the 44's in the Tidewater area. 

Mary Jo and F. B. Hrabitz were back in Virginia for their vacation. Walter taught summer school at William and Mary. The Norths are going back to Knox next year and live in a new house in the county where they will serve as advisors for the students.

1945 Secretary

MINNIE CONNIE SUTTON
Box 165, Bon Air, Virginia

Dear Class of '45:

It appears that I’m getting off to a bad start in my new job. However, I promise to contact each one of you before Bulletin is published. Here goes with what news I have.

Doris Mills had a wonderful trip abroad this summer. She traveled in Holland, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. One of the highlights of the trip was spending a week with Lydia Crabbie Love in Frankfurt, Germany. Lydia is still working at the American Consulate-General. She and Bill have a beautiful, modern apartment complete with housekeeper! Doris is in Denver, Colorado now, living at 1171 Yosemite Street.

Natalie Nichols Bobbeck is back in Richmond now. She is living at 3520 Kensington Avenue. And I hear that Ann Clark Howe has moved to Elkon, Virginia. Ann, what’s your new address?

Jean Lea and Scott Yancey had double excitement this summer. Scott, Jr., arrived August 3rd, and shortly afterwards they moved into their new house on the outskirts of Culpeper.

Audrey G. and Lester Fixel have a son, Daniel, born on June 6th. Liz reported that Robert and Linton Stables have a new son also, Linton is stationed at Fort Meade now, and Nancy Grey is here in Richmond at 3902 Delmont Avenue.

Ruth and Lee The Chapman had a daughter, Maris, who arrived July 15th. Ruth says the baby has her blonde hair and powerful lungs like her daddy.

E. P. and Roy Blackwell are back in the States and living in Indianapolis. Their second son, Roger Barlow, was born June 27th, and tipped the scales at 10 lbs., 3 ozs.

If I could, I'd like to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Fiddrell. He's a proud guy of his. He was picked to pass the Bar examination while he's here.

Mary Ellen was married to Stewart Lowry on September 20. They will live in Camden, S. C.

Kathy Munna married John E. Atwood on September 6th, in Bryn Mawr, and Linton E. Pitts as one of the attendants. Kathy and Jack will live in New York City for awhile.

Betty Dillard wrote me that Liz Parker Cone dropped by to see her this summer. Liz reported that Nancy Leslie has been teaching at Martinsville High School and likes it a lot.

Jane Wray McDoan located the class scrapbook for me. There are lots of empty pages, so please send me pictures of your families. And don't forget to send us all those pictures of the group picture taken in Lillian's living room at our fifth reunion, and also of the snapshots taken at our luncheon last spring. I'll be more than glad to share them with all of you who wish to wish. The reunion picture will be ten cents, and the other is 7 cents.

Any of you who have address changes, please send them to me.

That's all for now.

1946 Secretary

Mary Donnell, J. Howard, Jr.
(Alta Ayers)
3001 Bellwood Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio

I suppose you all wondered why we did not have a column in the last Bulletin. Well, Proc-pher and Gamble sent Dowell to their Portsmouth, Virginia plant in March for about three months to work on some new chemical project. I found out later that I had just missed the deadline. Hope you weren't too disappointed.

We had a wonderful time in Virginia and I have no time to comment on the seventeen members of that old, old house I have previously described to you. Nancy and Biggy had decided not to spend another drafty winter there, and were building a new house in Hobbsville, which should be done right by now. Nancy said they had had many a grand square dance in their large house, and had enjoyed being there.

Jean White Robeson and Andy came to a Science meeting in the Charleston area and stopped in Culpeper. Old Point Comfort this spring and came on over to Norfolk, where we were living, to have dinner with us. They had their three-months-old daughter, Lulu, with them both. Also, they had Grandmother White. It was fine to have an opportunity to visit them. Andy is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Virginia and is joining the navy. I think he'll say life in their trailer with the two girls is a real experience.

Jeanne and Charlie Gammon brought their daughter Allison by to meet our son. Charlie is going to V.P.I. part of the time and working at the Shipyards in Portsmouth part of the time under a new cooperative education plan, so the Gammons have purchased a trailer to live in during that period. They apparently initiated it by taking a camping trip to Fairy Stone State Park in Patrick County, Virginia, as we recently had a post card from them there.

Calley Goode came to see us in Richmond and brought over Jackson, her hook, to meet Dowell and me. They were married June 14th in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Dinwiddie and with their children, Greer and Nancy are making their home in Chester, Virginia. Greer is a pharmacy graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and is a pharmacist in Chester.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch in May carried the announcement of Julius Willis. She was to be married in June to J. Van Ness Philip, Jr., a graduate of St. Albans School, Washington, and Princeton University. He is also a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Business Administration and served with the Marine Corps in World War II. We all wish them every happiness.

Joyce Eubanks wrote me this summer while on a
23-day trip through the Scandinavian countries. She and two other teachers had been to Oslo and Bergen and made the 1,750-mile trip through the fords up the coast of Norway to the Arctic Circle. From there they would go down the coast of Finland to Sweden and Denmark. In August they were to bicycle through the British Isles.

Cora Lynn Chaffee went out to Madison, Wisconsin to visit her sister this summer, and on her way home stopped in Chicago for a special workshop at the University of Chicago. The workshop, which she very fortunately obtained a seat in a box the night Herbert Hoover spoke. She said she was impressed particularly with the seriousness of the delegates and the lack of boisterousness usually associated with such gatherings. With shopping and seeing a couple of the most popular current plays she really had a fine trip.

Isabelle Gurnels Snyder had a fleeting visit with Cora Lynn in June. She seemed to be enjoying her teaching and was contemplating trying to get to Europe as an exchange teacher. From her photographs, Susan, Isabelle’s daughter, is a real dear, so Cora Lynn said.

There are four new children in our class that you may not have heard of as yet. First, Nooky Richardson Phipps and William had a daughter March 31. She weighs almost seven pounds, has dark blue eyes and dark hair. They named her Rebecca Whitmell and will call her Becky. Jeanne Sassar Thombly and Joe had a second baby boy on June 27th, a real bouncing 8 pounds 3½ ounces. They named him John Sassar.

The latest arrival is Gale and Don Abbott’s son. I called the hospital last Tuesday, September 23rd to find they had a son but learned the particulars yesterday from Gale’s mother who came to Cincinnati to keep house for Don and Donna Gale when the baby was born. They named the boy Paul Thirlwell, his middle name being a family name on the maternal side.

That about covers all the news that has come to me since last time. I’ve written the group leaders hoping to have something about each of you for the next issue. I’m sure they will appreciate hearing from you. Good luck with your Christmas shopping and don’t forget to be a “Santa” to the Alumnae Fund if you haven’t already done so.

1947 Secretary
Miss Isabel Ammerman
6060 Cresswood Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Dear ’47ers:

News is rather scarce this time, but we hope that with this letter, they will start flowing in. The oldest continuous Golden Guernsey dealer in Pennsylvania is the VIRGINIA DAIRY CO. of Better Milk.

The West Virginia hills have once more become riotous in their coloring and remind me that summer is over for all of us and vacation time is gone. That is, unless you are smart as Bish and have planned another trip. I hope to have an opportunity to go to Hokkaido, to try skiing. When Hannah has finished another year of study at school, she will work with the W.M.U. young people’s organizations, which pleases her a great deal. We shall have to have a special reunion when Hannah comes home to hear many of her interesting and informative experiences.

August (Stuart) Bailey and Rolen are living in Hiddleston, Virginia, where Rolen is pastor of two rural churches. Anne (Brunner) Woo says that Frances’ wedding on May 31 was beautiful. Anne, herself, and Tommy had a trip to New York at the close of summer before returning to Louisville for Tommy’s third and final year at the Seminary. This year their address is 329 Judson Hall, Godfrey Avenue, Louisville. Another工程izing department and will complete his college requirements by correspondence, according to Bish. Diety’s new address is 230 W. Tennessee Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Another new youngster is Joe and Sugar (Carlton) Bowman’s daughter; Shirley Anne; also, Florence (Lide) and Bill Snider’s Mary Alice, who was born June 29.

Rene (Barbour) Fenlon, at last report, was expecting Betty Wood (Woody) for a visit this fall. Woody is still working at Harvard and her address is 4012 Noyes Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.

The latest Virginia hills have once more be-

RCN 1947
Miss Isabel Ammerman
6060 Cresswood Avenue, Richmond, Va.

The West Virginia hills have once more become

News is rather scarce this time, but we hope that with

Virginia Dairy Co.

“Home of Better Milk”

DIAL 5-2838

THIS IS THE SIGNS of America’s premium table milk . . . the milk that gives MORE of the food values you need. MOST . . . such a lot more for such a little more! We’re proud to hold the oldest continuous Golden Guernsey dealer permit in the country!
one who took her vacation north to New York was Wilma Lim. Alice Goodrich wrote that she went to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in July for a Christian Endeavor Conference. She returned through the Smokies, so I know she enjoyed the lovely scenery. Another week of Alice’s summer was spent at Massachusetts State University. Pat Adams went back to the campus this summer, taking two more education classes at the University of Richmond. Between summer school and her teaching, she worked several weeks at Cape Cod. Arleen (Reynolds) Schaefer had written that she, Joe, and Peggy were returning to Richmond after August 15, Joe’s graduation date. Helen Cook is writing in to tell us that she has been teaching at Lincoln School in Catlett, Virginia, and has made a change to Highland Springs School. Doris Moore was busy with wedding preparations so Emily (Smith) Powers forwarded news from that side. Doris Moore’s brother-in-law, Marvin, was married to Barbara Jackson, Mississippi (1315 W. Capitol, Apt. No. 12), where Bill is a district manager with Pon–

Jackson, Mississippi. At last report, Fay said she was cute but didn’t resemble anybody.

Vernon, New York. (25 Chester Street) Pat Pittman has been working in the shipyards, then spent a few weeks in}
Alda Marlin Noftsinger has a baby boy, born at Athens school. Barbara commented that they are also having news of a few other classmates.

Bert McCullough, 37 Maxwell Road, Richmond, Virginia; Alda Marlin Notfisinger (Mrs. Robert), 423 Becker Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware; Mary Copeland Hogue (Mrs. J. R.), 856 Rice Street, Kansas City, Missouri; Gloria Reid Jensen (Mrs. Lawrence), 1125 North Kenilworth Street, Westover Apts. No. 3, Arlington, Virginia.

1950 Secretary
Miss Peggy Wells
214 West 30th Street, Richmond, Va.

The old swimmin' hole is officially closed for the summer, and it seems the Class of '50, in its usual way, has been making plans for a few days of sun and swim. We're checking on the stephanotis supply for a wedding, too. Aggie Feild, while swimming in the turquoise waters of Bermuda, made the observation that, 'Though we felt like Esther Williams, no one seemed to notice that we looked like her.' She is planning to stay in Alexandria this winter and work for the government. Joanne Waring also went Calypso and visited Nassau and Cuba.

Audrey Bradford told of a leisurely summer at the beach, with plans to teach in Richmond again this fall. She wrote that Harriet Smith would be in Richmond this year and would be living near the ole swimmin' hole. Accordingly, she officially closed the pool. She was checking on the stephanotis supply for a wedding.

The class extends its sympathy to Mary Sue Mock and her family in memory of the death of her father.

Ludie Hickerson Willey and Doug are now living in New Haven, Conn., while Doug is doing further study at Yale. Joseph Martin writes that she is a private secretary for five men in the sales-service department of the General Dreyfus Corporation in New York City and thoroughly enjoys her work (and who wouldn't?).

She and the kitchen are going 'round and 'round, but she is still floating on the proverbial pink cloud of recent marriage. She and Alex are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Bowles Pflanzer was up Richmond way from Florida in June, and she wants to get back in December, if possible.

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moved to Richmond this summer. Welcome back, Marty. Jane Pitt Robinson is living in Fries, Va., where he is practicing the art of "tooth-pulling." The baby is a potential customer with her two brothers, Richard and Roger. Clarice Roland Price and "Fuzzy" are now living in Newport News where "Fuzzy" is working.

Mokey Rounds Holloway finds life rather routine while Dick is in the Marine Corps. He hopes to ship out by December and out of service in January. Sue Peck House and Jack are living in Wilmington, N.C., while Jack is stationed at Camp Lejeune. We finally found out exactly what Jeanne Schafer is doing at the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute in Newark, Delaware, and for all the fancy terms it entails, we still sorta' wonder what sort of work she does. Maude Tyler, after completing courses in education at R.P.I., is teaching second-graders at Highland Springs. Barbara Jones Jones (and we aren't stuttering) plans to study and do graduate teaching at Berryville, N.C., where she is pastor of a church. They have a brand-new Virginia—not Ford, but a baby girl.

September still means school bells for a lot of the girls. Louise Trippett Erly and Elizabeth are teaching at Lakeside Elementary School. Lorraine Chapman is Physical Education instructor at Collegiate School. She is wrestling with vivacious three-year-olds on up to the sophisticated seniors. Pat and Maude Tyler, after completing courses in education at R.P.I., is teaching second-graders at Highland Springs. Barbara Jones Jones (and we aren't stuttering) plans to study and do graduate teaching at Berryville, N.C., where she is pastor of a church. They have a brand-new Virginia—not Ford, but a baby girl.

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Jane Hootman is teaching elementary school music in Alexandria this winter. During the summer she got some experience with this age group working as a counselor in a day camp near her home.

Becky Comby will be teaching in an elementary school in Roanoke, and Margaret Henderson, after a vacation in New Orleans, is teaching sixth graders in Chesterfield County. Another schoolteacher is who is working as third grade at Marvin Bass School in Lynchburg.

Both Nancy Clement Edmonds and Carol Melton Sinclair will be going back to school this fall. Carol, who is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is visiting on August 23rd and is attending Crosser Seminary in Chester, Penna. Nancy is studying at the training school in Louisville, Kentucky while John is studying there at the First Baptist Church. Nancy and John were married on July 19.

Aileen Cunningham Huff and her husband, Bill, are living in Waynesboro this year while he is preaching.

Clarice Underwood is living at home in Danville and is putting her chemistry to work in the research lab at Dan River Mills.

Jackie Vogt is living at home in Ashland, and is a case worker for the Hanover Department of Public Welfare.

Betty Edmonds, Monty Willey, Charlotte Babb, and Karl Marian, who have just completed their junior year at Roanoke College, have written I know of no definite wedding plans.

Joy Selby was married to Calvin Scollin on September 20th. They went to the Smokies on their honeymoon, and are now living in Camp Appalachia, and this winter she is working in a medical lab at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. She has many U. of R. alumni neighbors in the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Mary Ann Coates and Don Edel were married on August 8th. Monty Willey, Jo Sales, Charlotte Babb, and Betty Edmonds were bridesmaids. They went to the Pocono Mountains on their honeymoon, and are now living in Newport News.

Sue Peters became Mrs. J. B. Hall, Jr. on August 29th. Grace Collins, Georgia McTeer and Eleanor Bradford were attendants. Sue and J.B. are now living in Richmond. Georgie is teaching the second grade at Robert E. Lee School in Richmond. They have many U. of R. alumni neighbors in the Northside Baptist Church in Richmond.

Louie Hadley was married to Calvin Ferrer in Miami this summer. This winter she is teaching in Blackpool, England. Dorothy Mallau traveled over the State during the summer helping in Baptist camps. She is now attending the Louisville Training School in Kentucky.

Jill Lobach and Betty Hurt are teaching music in Norfolk where they have an apartment together. Bettie was maid of honor in Joy Selby's wedding.

Lou Tull traveled in Europe this summer with a group of eighteen girls, including Ginny Hunt. She will return to the States in the middle of October and will work in a medical lab at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Janet Storm has also been abroad and missed seeing Lou in Switzerland by a hair. We don't know in McLean but it is not for her wedding.

"Doc" May was living in Richmond this summer, and is now attending graduate school at Smith College.

Nora McCann and her husband are settled in an apartment near Hyattsville, Maryland. Tharpe is teaching the second grade there.

Jo Soles and Jane Ratcliffe have an apartment in Princeton. Jo is teaching in the Juvenile Court in Washington. The other receptionist is in the laboratory. Jane was a receptionist for an insurance company this summer but is now teaching English literature and social sciences at Montgomery College. She is now living in Washington.

Fannie Craddock did do some work this summer in connection with "Ike" for president campaign. She is studying in New York this winter on the Million Dollar Highway.

Bev Gilbert worked during the summer and was married on September 15th to Bud (we don't know his last name). Nola and Dizzy were bridesmaids.

Ann Holmes is secretary to a Colonel in Newport News.

Fred Lee Watson is an organic chemist at the National Heart Institute. She is now sporting a new car in which she and Murf drove to Joy Selby's wedding.

Nola Tcley and Dizzy Stuart-Alexander are sharing a large four-room apartment in New York City. They met through a Norwegian girl whom they met through their connection with "Ike" for president campaign. They are working with figures at the American Metal Company.

Joyce Bell and Claire Carlton are living together and working in Hartford, Conn. Joyce is teaching school and Claire is working in a politician's office. Claire took a speedwriting course in Richmond during the summer to prepare herself for the business world.

Paralee Neergaard started to work on her M.A. in Pennsylvania this summer but have now given up the idea of teaching.

As for me, I worked in the same office with Betty for a year and sometimes I don't know what she's doing now.

Lucie Hanford is a Girl Scout counselor in Pleasantville, N. Y., during the summer. She hoped to work in a hospital this fall since she enters Pennsylvania State in February.

Helen Want is teaching at home this fall and will be married sometime this winter.

Frances McEver spent a week visiting Barbara Ferrer in Miami this summer. This winter she is teaching in Blackpool, England.

Robert E. Lee School in Richmond and living in Boston where he is doing graduate work at Harvard.

Sarah Barlow is teaching the sixth grade at Albemarle Hill School board and will be living on Monument Avenue. She likes it, but she says she's "absolutely pooped" when she gets home every afternoon.

Gerson Lowenstein and his wife, Alice, have been living in Manhattan, Kansas, and having a grand time. Murray will be discharged from the army October 17, and they will get married in October 20. They are living in Manhattan.

For me, I worked in the same office with Diane this summer but have now given up the business world for school teaching. I'm teaching junior primary at Westhampton School and simply love it.

After a nice trip during the summer, Lu Angell is teaching fourth grade at Patrick Henry School in Richmond.

Bertha Cosby received a beautiful diamond from Lu Angell. Lu Angell is a senior at Richmond.

Betty Ling is attending the University of Hawaii.

Betsy Phillips is continuing her work at Tucker Hospital in Richmond, making brain wave tests and also doing lab work.

Diane Evans worked in an office in Richmond for the summer, but is considering changing, perhaps for graduate school.

Alice Selby has retired from the Virginia State Highway Department after writing her history this summer. She is now teaching the fifth grade at Baskerville School in Virginia. She is now teaching the fifth grade at Baskerville School.

Eleanor Persons married Bob Hayes August 2, in Westhampton Baptist Church in Richmond. They have many U. of R. alumni neighbors in the Westhampton Baptist Church.

Deanie Dungan is working in Richmond for the State Highway Department and living in Richmond.

Paralee Neergaard started to work on her M.A., September 22, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is majoring in clinical psychology and is attending a course in family therapy.

Jo Frieda Hull has had a red letter year with graduating, getting married and moving into a new home, all in the course of two months. She graduated from the University of Richmond in May and married to John D. (Jack) Mitchell at Northside Baptist Church on September 27th. Deanie Dungan, Barbara Warren, and Ginny LeSueur were bridesmaids. Jo is practice teaching this fall in preparation for a teaching job in February.

Thelma Childers was married to Phil Snyder on June 10th. Lee Persons, Alice Gardner, and Velma Ermanis were attendants. Thelma attended summer school and is now teaching in Richmond. Ted and Phil are now living in Boston where he is doing graduate work at Harvard.

Sarah Barlow is teaching the sixth grade at Albemarle Hill School board and will be living on Monument Avenue. She likes it, but she says she's "absolutely pooped" when she gets home every afternoon.
Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

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

Tidewater Club
President: MISS CHARLOTTE BAREA, 415 River Drive, Waterview, Portsmouth, Va.

Richmond Club
President: MRS. BOATWRIGHT LYNCH (Evelyn B. Boatwright), 23 Clarke Road, Richmond, Va.

Washington Club
President: MRS. J. F. MOORE (Charlotte Ann Dickinson), 2858 Florence Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

Necrology
1893—The Rev. Milton Josiah Hoover, '84, pastor emeritus of the New Bridge Baptist Church, High- lands Springs, died September 2 at his home. Mr. Hoover served the Henrico County church as pastor for 28 years before he retired in 1946. While minister at New Bridge, he also conducted Sunday afternoon services at Antioch Baptist Church in Henrico County and at Black Creek Baptist Church, in Hanover County. Mr. Hoover was born in Bath County obtained his ministerial training at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

1900—The Rev. Alan Presley Wilson, minister of the Community Church, Santa Rosa, Fla., died June 15. Mr. Wilson and his wife were independent Baptists with members of ten different denominations. Mrs. Wilson will continue in her work at Santa Rosa.

1902—Carter Ashton Jenkins, Sr., 70, a Baptist minister in Richmond, died July 25 in Louis- ville, Ky. Born in Oxford, N. C., Mr. Jenkins was educated at the University of Richmond, a graduate of the Presbyterian Seminary School, a graduate of the University of Richmond, and a student of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Mr. Jenkins served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

1909—Dr. Kenley J. Clark, 63, superintendent of the Mobile County, Ala., public school system, died July 18. Dr. Clark, who received his master's degree from Harvard University, was the assistant superintendent of the Montgomery County public schools for 17 years and served as superintendent for the past eight years. During his administration, a $7,000,000 building program was launched and largely completed. The entire school administration of the county was modernized and reorganized. Dr. Clark had served as president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and vice-president of the Virginia Teachers' Association as well as serving in office in several Alabama education associations.

1912—The Rev. Alfred Baxter Montgomery, 68, Presbyterian pastor in the Richmond area for many years, died July 1 at his Richmond home. A graduate of Richmond College and of Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Montgomery had been pastor of the St. James' Presbyterian Church in King William County for the past four years.

1915—Clement Wilson Hudson, Sr., 57, clerk for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for 20 years, died August 24 in Huntington, W. Va. A graduate of the University of Richmond, Mr. Hudson had lived in Richmond until he moved to Huntington in 1921.

1920—The Rev. William Emory Trainham, 55, a Baptist minister, died September 1 in a Richmond hospital. A graduate of the University of Rich- mond, Mr. Trainham attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and received his B. D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary in 1924. He was awarded the master's degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1920. He had served in the Baptist ministry for more than 30 years.

1922—Marion H. King, 52, died July 12 at his home in Richmond. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, one sister, and one brother.

1927—James Lawrence Barrett, 40, August 21 at his home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Surviving are his wife, his mother, a sister, and a brother.

1928—Dorsey R. Fick, formerly of Richmond, died August 17 at his home in Pomona, Calif. A graduate of the University of California and a student at the University of Richmond, he made his home in Richmond for a number of years before moving to California.
Drink More Milk for that "Picture of Good Health!"

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

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CHESTERFIELD

FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE

TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

CONTAINS TOBACCO OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Both regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

Both contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfield the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy—nothing else.

Both are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization—no unpleasant after-taste.

Both are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger—contains considerably more of the same tobaccos—enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs very little more.

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder