WHERE WILL YOUR CHILDREN LIVE IN 1973?

What kind of homes will your children have twenty years from now? This company has started thinking about them—and getting ready for them.

Part of the answer can be found in the new electric appliances still in the early stages of development.

There will be new ways of heating and cooling homes with the help of electricity. Glareless lighting will come on automatically as darkness falls.

Most people will have electric kitchen equipment in units which can be arranged in different ways. They will be able to talk electronically to any room in their homes. They will need many times as much electricity as you use today.

To supply this extra electricity, the electric companies are carrying forward a tremendous expansion program. This company, for example, has doubled its postwar supply of electric power. By 1960, that supply will be tripled—and still growing.

COLOR TELEVISION. There will be almost as many sets in 1973 as there are radios today. That means most homes will have several units.

HOME CONTROL. Central electric “heart of the home” will control heating, cooling, lighting, communication—maybe even windows.

LIGHT-CONDITIONING will include built-in sunlamps, special fixtures for lighting effects indoors and out, ceiling panels that glow.

THE HOMES OF TOMORROW, LIKE THE HOMES OF TODAY, WILL BE SERVED WELL BY

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
The Battle of "The Brains"

Get in the habit of twisting the dial of your radio to 1140—that's WRVA—each Friday night at 10 o'clock.

What you will hear will be the voice of Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck and a trio of quiz kids who will be fighting it out on the airways for a scholarship to the University of Richmond.

Aside from its educational value, it's a terrific show from the entertainment standpoint as is witnessed by the fact that the quiz's Hooper rating last year, when it was aired for the first time, was superior to that of the professional show it replaced!

"Neighbor" Pinchbeck is very sharp as a quizmaster, and the contestants have been so very sharp that they have brought honor to themselves and to the high schools they represent. As a result, school officials, headed by Dr. Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, have been wholehearted in their support of the program.

Last year's first round of broadcasts attracted to the University the cream of the high school crop in the quiz area. As a matter of fact, it has been estimated that approximately ten per cent of the current freshman class in Richmond and Westhampton Colleges are persons who participated in the first quiz, either in the preliminary written examination or in the 13 weeks of radio wits matching.

More than 700 high school students in 72 schools in Eastern Virginia took the written examination which qualified 27 boys and girls to represent their districts on the air. In groups of three these 27 will participate in nine weekly quarter-final broadcasts. The nine survivors will compete in three semi-final contests, and the surviving three will fight it out for the top prize of $1,000. In all, there will be 27 scholarship awards, ranging from $150 to the grand prize of $1,000.

The programs have been aired from the auditoriums of competing schools where student bodies have listened with rapt attention—punctuated by frequent applause—as the contestants vie in the "battle of the brains." Pleasing too has been the good sportsmanship with which they have applauded contestants from a rival school.

The students have gone for Dean Pinchbeck in a big way, and our ambassador of goodwill has done a terrific job of winning friends and influencing students to enroll in the University of Richmond.

He gets a lot of fan mail, too. You'll understand why if you tune him in Friday night at 10 o'clock. That's 1140 on your dial.
I well remember my first conversation with Dr. Boatwright prior to joining the faculty at the University of Richmond. It was during the summer of 1941, and at that time he said that one of his hopes was that in the future there would be a School of Business Administration as part of the University and that it would be housed in a new building designed for that purpose. Dr. Boatwright never abandoned that hope and lived to see the establishment of the School of Business Administration in September 1949.

On November 11, 1952 it was announced that Mr. Lloyd U. Noland had bequeathed the sum of $225,000.00 to be used towards the construction of a building to house the School of Business Administration. This very generous bequest provides a great step towards the achievement of the second half of Dr. Boatwright’s goal. The administration, the faculty, and the student body of the school are grateful that Mr. Noland provided such a tangible evidence of faith in the training of future business executives, the system of education as provided by free competitive enterprise, and the program that we are trying to carry through at the University of Richmond.

During the Spring of 1952 drawings for a building to house the School of Business Administration were prepared. The building was designed not only to meet the requirements of the present student body, but also

(Continued on page 10)
THE MAN WHO NEVER MEETS A STRANGER

By GUY FRIDDELL, ’46

The look of the University President—piercing blue eyes, beneath an indomitable bald head—showed he could be a pile-driver.

And he was now.

He wanted the young Richmond minister to come out once a week to the pine-clad campus and teach a course in Bible until a replacement could be found for a professor who had asked unexpectedly to be relieved.

"For just a semester," persisted President F. W. Boatwright.

College was about to begin that September in 1932.

The man across the desk had a broad, kind face, but it was ax-like, too, in its strong lines.

"Exactly," he nodded at last. "Exactly. For just a semester."

Twenty years later Dr. Solon B. Cousins rested his warm, broad hand on a scrapbook bulging with testimonials from his colleagues on the University of Richmond faculty and former students.

The "substitute" had stayed to found a department of religion.

Nor is he satisfied yet.

One of his favorite poets is Robert Browning:

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Dr. Cousins' final reach for the University of Richmond is a school of religion in a separate building overlooking the campus near Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Seeing how the ax kept chipping until it hewed out a department, the onlooker believes this is one grasp likely to be attained.

Towards the close of that first semester—in which Dr. Cousins surveyed the Old Testament in particular and life in general the President called him in again:

"Stay on and finish the year."

In September, 1933, the young minister found himself again before the President.

"Come on back a second year," the President persuaded, and Dr. Cousins added the New Testament to the Old.

The third year he brought in "Living Religions of the World."

The "Hebrew Prophets" joined the parade in the fourth year.

The fifth year came—with more additions to the curriculum and a twist to the annual interview with the President:

"Well, sit down. The trustees have voted a full-time chair of religion, and they want you to take it."

Dr. Cousins—who said a chair of religion should be on a par with others—objected that he lacked a Ph.D.

"You've got the equivalent," pursued the President, ticking off Dr. Cousins' graduate study at Columbia and the University of Edinburgh, his seven years' teaching, his pastorates in Georgia, Missouri, and Richmond.

So Dr. Cousins got the leave and blessing of the Second Baptist Church and in 1937 took a book-banked room in the tower of the administration building.

(An alumnus remarked the other day that climbing those zigzag stairs to the secluded study and gracious pastor, he used to feel he was on his way to heaven.)

"I wanted the department to grow into a substantial part of the University without any advertisement," Dr. Cousins recalled.

His first aim was to put courses in religion "on an intellectual parity" with others, then to seek the same credits for his students, and finally to institute majors and minors.

"But I didn't ask for a minor and a major until I had the offerings to justify the request," observed Dr. Cousins with Christian craftsmanship.

By then he was teaching 18 hours, working with campus groups, filling in at Virginia churches where he was cherished as a "hot weather preacher," and giving advice to any who sought it.

(Continued on page 11)
HOPE FOR THE CEREBRAL PALSED

By VIRGINIA KREYER, '48

ON September 14, 1952, the Cerebral Palsy Diagnostic and Treatment Center of Nassau County, N. Y., the first of its kind in the Eastern part of the United States, was dedicated. It was indeed a happy occasion for many. First, the new one story brick building was a symbol of hope for all cerebral palsied victims and their parents who had sought for so long for help. Here at last was a Center which would provide schooling, medical advice, speech, occupational and physical therapy, as well as a social and recreational program, all under one roof.

The Center also stands as a symbol of the tremendous advance which has been made in the United States during the past twenty-five years. When I was born with this disorder the doctors knew very little, if anything, about it. My parents took me to thirteen different specialists, each of whom had his pet theory, but none of whom really understood my difficulty, and therefore none really knew how to help me. Fortunately my mother had enough intuition to know that my muscles had to be trained, if I was to take my rightful place within society. She gave me physical exercises daily and took me swimming at regular intervals. She also began speech lessons very early. Mother’s relentless efforts to train my undamaged brain cells to do the work of the damaged ones, as well as her strivings to develop within me an adequate philosophy of life, are very largely responsible for the role which I now am being allowed to play. You see, mother did not give in to my every whim nor did she do anything for me that she felt I could do for myself, if I tried. She further impressed upon my mind that there was no disgrace in having been born with a handicap.

This new Cerebral Palsy Center stands as a symbol of hope that other parents will not be left alone as my mother was to solve the problems of their cerebral palsy children, but will receive help and guidance in starting them on the road to a normal life.

But for me this Center is more than a symbol of hope, it is also one of fulfillment, for I have been appointed to its staff in the role of adult counselor. It is my earnest desire that this appointment of mine may be a channel through which others’ hopes may be fulfilled.

Upon graduation from a public high school in 1944, I was fortunate enough to be allowed to enter Westhampton College. My college years were very happy ones in spite of the fact that the painful question of what I, a handicapped person, was going to be able to do upon graduation from college was constantly before me. Ever since I was thirteen or fourteen years old the desire to enter full time Christian service had been beckoning me; yet my own handicap, the most severe part of which was poor speech, made me, as well as others, question whether I could enter this field, a field which demanded the use of speech.

The year following my graduation from college, I spent four months as an intern in the editorial department of the Publication Society of the American Baptist Convention. From there I went to Union Theological Seminary in New York City to work toward my Bachelor of Divinity degree with the hope of becoming a writer of religious material.

But the thought of proclaiming the Chris- (Continued on page 17)
IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

Everything (well, almost everything) came off as scheduled by the two competent Homecoming chairmen who failed only in their promise to serve up a football victory in City Stadium.

The cameraman who was told to tell the Homecoming story in pictures did a good job too with the exception that he took too literally the instruction to tell the story of the football game with an action shot of a Richmond touchdown. (The score: V.P.I. 20, Richmond 2.)

The Homecoming parade, everybody
(Continued on page 17)

1. Thomas C. Yeaman, '30; John W. Edmonds, Jr., '13; Dr. R. E. Loving, '96; Elizabeth Thompson Schmidt, '46.
2. Gobbler burying ground. 3. Come and get it!
4. Gobbler gets it on the neck. 5. Mayor Edward E. Haddock, '34, crowns Homecoming Queen Mary Creath.
This summer my husband (Sidney G. Page, M.D.) and I had the privilege of traveling on the continent of Europe. Our itinerary included visits to hospitals and clinics in England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy where we could compare foreign medical progress with that of our own. One of our main interests was to observe the present status of socialized medicine in Britain since there has been some attempt on the part of the present Administration in Washington to sponsor socialized medicine here.

In England, the majority of the physicians feel that socialized medicine has many shortcomings. They feel that the medical care is inferior because the physicians insufficient time to allot each patient, have in large measure, to excessive "paper-work" which sometimes requires many precious hours. They deplore deterioration of the "doctor-patient" relationship, and the setting of their incomes on lower levels.

It is true that many patients in England are happy with their present medical program of free medical care and free drugs. However the government, realizing that this "give-away program" has been very costly, has already taken steps to make nominal charges for certain services. It is jokingly stated in England that hardly a person fails to have at least two sets of false teeth, two pairs of spectacles, and a wig.

On the other hand, the deep-thinking people of England realize that this increasing demand for more benefits causes only increased costs to the government, resulting in higher taxes. Not only that, but his activities such as choosing his doctor and hospital are hedged with restrictions which take away much of his freedom as well as his savings.

One of the most striking and dangerous features of the National Health Service Act seems to be in the wide powers given to the Minister of Health to make regulations and to prescribe by order. For instance, the doctors feel that the Minister's power to change the regulation in respect to remuneration or conditions of service of any sections of the professions should be restricted to those conditions that are either agreed on by the medical professions or determined by arbitration. In this way charges are made under financial and social pressure without bringing any progress or improvement to the system. Under this supervision, the doctors say they not only lose their financial freedom, but freedom in the art and science of medicine, being subjected to unnecessarily inconsistent and uncoordinated directions from lay persons. At present, the British Medical Association is trying to obtain a larger representation of duly-elected medical members to serve on regional hospital boards and to institute a court of arbitration for settling disputes between the profession and the government.

The general practitioner, in particular, is most unhappy because at present he is only allowed to treat patients in his office or in their homes. If their case warrants hospitalization, he must turn the case over to a specialist who treats the patient in the hospital. In this way the family physician is limited to the treatment of minor ailments only. There is an obvious need for a closer link between the general practitioner and the hospital and specialist services. To provide this, there must be a reorganization of general practice such as provision of adequate secretarial help, the extension of group practices, and the possibility of the practitioner limiting his list of patients without loss of remuneration.

Each general practitioner has an average of 4,000 patients. This is too large a group for one doctor to handle adequately, and unfortunately and unavoidably the high level of medical care suffers due to lack of sufficient time to study thoroughly each patient. It is being urged that facilities be arranged for family physicians to undertake research to improve their status and prestige, as well as the quality of their practice, because the specialists already have colleges for this purpose.

The National Health Service in England in 1946 was estimated to cost £152,000,000 but is now costing £400,000,000. In spite of this tremendous increase in expenditure, physicians' offices are crowded, hospital waiting lists are lengthening rapidly, and promised health centers are now almost figments of the imagination. Today there is an accumulated debt of the past four years of £27,000,000 owed to physicians, which the government is unable to pay. The productive capacity of the country is so burdened for the benefit of an increasing number of consumers that government will, in the end, not be able to stand the costs unless other equally important fields of activity are neglected.

Recommendations are now being designed to modify the National Health Act, to eliminate red tape, to give better service to patients, and to free the physicians as much as possible from frustration and from innumerable clerical duties that seem part of the work of every government service. The doctors feel that, as human beings, they are variously endowed by nature, unequal in their physical and mental capacities, and that no attempt can equalize them by establishing fixed salaries will naturally lead to frustration of spirit, discontent, inefficiency and idleness. They feel that to restrict hours of work or capacity for earning a reward for work incurs the grave risk of attempting to produce a standard doctor for a standard patient which would be undesirable.

The feeling is that while a free and comprehensive health service is a noble ideal, it is one which England cannot under existing conditions attain. When the English people realize that the benefits which can be derived from socialized medicine depend primarily on national production and that these benefits are adversely affected by all inflationary tendencies—strikes, walkouts, "slow-downs"—then, and then only, will there be a chance that England can afford such service.
Basketeers Fight For Conference Tournament

By J. EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48

SPORTS-MINDED Spider alumni are beam­ing these winter days as Coach Les Hook­er's winning basketball team fights to place Richmond in the Southern Conference tour­nament for the first time in six years.

Not since the 1946-47 season, when Cap­tain Louis (Weenie) Miller and his team­mates compiled a 17-8 record, have the Spiders journeyed to Raleigh. But this year's team, with a batch of sharp-shooting fresh­men and more height than old-timers can ever remember, was considered a strong con­­tender for a tournament berth as it inter­rupted hardwood activity for two weeks of examinations.

Halfway through their schedule, the cagers had won five and lost four in conference play and had compiled an overall 8-4 record.

Most impressive of the victories was the 83-65 shellacking handed the always potent Mountaineers of West Virginia. Other wins were over Clemson, South Carolina, VMI and Washington and Lee, in conference competition, Medical College of Virginia, Ran­dolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney. Losses were to Maryland (by three points in an overtime), Furman (by two points), North Carolina and George Washington.

Freshman Guard Ed Harrison and Jim Gahagan, captain and forward, were leading the scoring parade with 181 and 170 points, respectively, but the team's superior showing could not be attributed to them alone. Guard Warren Mills continued the polished floor work which won him the hearts of basketball fans last season, his freshman year. And then there were Hooker's "mature fresh­men," as local sportwriters dubbed them: Walt Lysaght, Bob Witt, Ken Daniels, Paul White, Gil Moran and Dick Gascoigne. Jun­ior Hugh O'Connell, a six-foot, eight-inch transfer student, was a valuable asset for obvious reasons.

The Spiders, playing their first season un­der Les Hooker, who guided William and Mary to the Big Six championship last year, opened their 26-game schedule with easy wins over MCV and Hampden-Sydney. The Medics jumped to an early 10-3 lead, but the Spiders gained momentum as the game progressed and came out ahead, 91-65.

Steady Jim Gahagan paced the scores with 20 points. Others in the two-figure bracket were Bob Witt, with 19; O'Connell, 15;
The Tigers of Hampden-Sydney, who in recent years have played on a par with most of the larger Virginia colleges, proved surprisingly weak and fell before the Richmond onslaught, 85-52. Hooker's charges limited the Tigers to nine points in each of the first two quarters to pile up a 43-18 halftime lead. In the final period, the Spider bench was cleared, with all 12 men in uniform seeing action.

Eagle-eyed Ed Harrison, a five-foot, ten-inch veteran of four years play with the Norfolk Naval Training Station, hit the nets for 15 points following up Gahagan with 16, and bespectacled Hugh O'Connell with 15. Captain Jim was accurate at the foul line, dropping in eight of nine tries.

North Carolina, bouncing back into the basketball bigtime, provided the first Southern Conference competition for the Red and Blue in a game at Chapel Hill. With Vince Grimaldi and Jerry Vayda pacing the attack, the Tar Heels proved just too powerful for Hooker's men and came out on top, 80-64. Jim Gahagan again led Spider scorers with 15 points, followed by Hugh O'Connell with 12, but Richmond hit on only 26.8 per cent of its field goal attempts and was far off on its set shooting.

The Tar Heels never trailed after wiping out an early 1-0 Spider lead and were ahead 33-24 at the half.

A trio of road games, all against Southern Conference competition, in South Carolina was the Spider's first big conference test. They came through with a B-plus, taking two of the three and losing to Furman, 73-71.

Frank Selvy, the Purple Hurricane's all-conference guard, was the thorn in the Spiders' side all night and he struck exceedingly hard in the last minute when his two field goals and a foul shot won the game. Richmond kept it close throughout—tied in the first quarter, two points behind the half and even at the three-quarter mark.

Inability to make good on free throws cost Hooker's men the game. They outscores Furman 28 to 26 on field goals but dropped in only 15 of 30 charity shots while the victors were making good on 21 of 35.

Ed Harrison topped all scorers with 26 points, three more than Selvy. O'Connell and Gahagan bagged 16 and 15, respectively.

But it was a different story against Clemson. With Gahagan hitting for 22 points and Harrison for 19, Richmond polished off the Tigers, 74-60, in a game in which the losers could get no closer than four points behind all night. Especially pleasing to Hooker was the rebound work of O'Connell, Witt and Daniels. Witt, a 6-2 forward from Georgetown, Tenn., was a member of the team in Germany which won the Air Force championship for two years. Daniels, who scales 6-5, is one of three freshmen cagers from Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth.

The Spiders evened their conference record at 2-2 by whipping South Carolina which found the shooting of Harrison and Gahagan and the floor game of the whole team too much to cope with. Final score: Richmond, 84; South Carolina, 78. Harrison hit on nine of 12 field goal attempts for a phenomenal 75 per cent floor average and a total of 23 points. Gahagan, whose basket in the last minute and a half put Richmond out front, was not far behind with 22. Lyghtsighted for 13 and Mills for 10.

To the high-scoring West Virginia Mountaineers (who had edged William and Mary, 101-100) went the distinction of proving that the Spiders will make trouble for any team this year. To four freshman—Walt Lyghtsight, Bob Witt, Ed Harrison and Ken Daniels—and Sophomore Warren Mills went the honor of showing the customers that Richmond will play basketball for several more years. The reason was the 83-65 thrashing which Hooker's men administered to the Mountaineers.

It was a game where Richmond could do no wrong, even through Captain Jim Gahagan played only six minutes due to a bad leg. Witt played a superb floor game and topped all scorers with 22 points. Harrison bucketed 19. Lyghtsight, a 6-5 freshman forward who previously starred for the Quantico Marines, had 15 points. Ken Daniels notched 16.

Richmond never trailed. Jim Gahagan started the Spiders on their way by stealing the ball and dropping in a two-pointer. After the game, giving credit to an alum fund if such were true. Frankly, now, I don't see how the athletic association is even breaking even financially.

I say Richmond must be realistic. We haven't got an All-American in our midst—but even Randolph-Macon had a little All-American while I was in college.

Let's give our boys and coach a vote of confidence, and give them something of their own size to tackle. I'm all for it, and I'm sure there are plenty of alumni right behind me.

I saw Richmond win no more than ten games in my four years there at U/R. Others haven't been that fortunate—I saw all of the games, from the cheerleader position—I think I know how the boys feel, fighting their heart out and still losing.

Thanks for listening—I'd sure love to get someone else's opinion on the subject. If this is any help, I'll have it printed— all or part in the BULLETIN.


[Alumni who wish to agree or disagree with Alumni Clark are invited to send their communication to THE ALUMNI BULLETIN. Contributions on this or other questions of reader interest, should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be double-spaced.]

WHY BIG-TIME FOOTBALL?

Why not play teams like Bucknell, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Davidson, The Citadel, and others? There are plenty of them. There we would be on an even level—we'd win some and lose some—but we'd be evenly matched.

Maybe I'm all wet, but then again maybe I'm not. I'm prepared, I think to defend my position against those who would have a big team and play big schools. I'd be much more interested in contributing to an alum fund if such were true. Frankly, now, I don't see how the athletic association is even breaking even financially.

I say Richmond must be realistic. We haven't got an All-American in our midst—but even Randolph-Macon had a little All-American while I was in college.

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SPIDER GRIDDERS LOOK TO '53

By SEEMAN WARANCH, '53

THE University of Richmond football team, 1952 edition, after winning its opener against Randolph-Macon, dropped nine straight in completing one of the worst seasons, record-wise, in Spider history.

Injuries and inexperience, two of the major players in football tragedy, took an early hold and hung on to plague the Spiders throughout the season. More often than not Coach Ed Merrick, in his second year at the Richmond helm, found himself fielding his best eleven on the hospital list and his second team on the gridiron.

The Red and Blue found that it could be a scoring club early in the season. Richmond scored in the first five minutes of play against Randolph-Macon in the opener and kept right on scoring to defeat the Yellow-Jackets handily, 34-19.

The Spiders also found that they had a great passer in quarterback Bobby Tyler, one of five seniors on the squad. His favorite receiver was versatile Ed Elliott, who, until injured in the fourth game of the season, was headed for a great year. The Florida twins, Elliott and Tyler, went on to plague Richmond opponents until the injury jinx took them both.

There were others like Corky Johns, Jim Brier, and Bill Howell who joined Elliott on the receiving end of the Tyler passing parade, a parade that marched the lean quarterback into the top five in passing ability.

Next on the list for the Richmonders was Coach Ed Merrick, in his second year at the helm, leading a forward wall that more than stood up to the northerners, holding back several Boston College scoring thrusts.

The Spider injury jinx started early with the loss of John Gavlick, a great lineman, in the BC contest.

The next week Richmond moved to Lexington and went down before the VMI Keydets, 28-14. Don Arey, one of the best pass defenders in the Southern Conference, joined Gavlick on the rapidly growing injury list. Elliott and freshman Lewis Wacker soon followed suit to completely wreck the Richmond pass defense, rated fifth in the Conference the previous year.

The Spiders limped home, battered but not beaten, and the following week in one of the top thrillers of the season, dropped a heartbreaker, 21-20, to Washington and Lee. Ed Elliott, the Florida Express, joined the now impressive hospital squad, made up of such notables as Pecuch, Gavlick, Arey, Wacker, Walt Garcia, Dan Ingram, and Red Keville, and others.

Next on the list for the Richmonders was perhaps the most deceiving score of the season came in the William and Mary contest which the Red and Blue lost 42-15. Richmond had no less than three touchdowns called back, and for a time at least, the game looked a lot closer than the score might indicate. Tyler had still survived the injury jinx and after the William and Mary game, he drew praise for his team leadership and his passing ability.

Virginia Tech came to town the next week for Homecoming and spoiled an otherwise perfect afternoon, thumping the Spiders 20-2. The worst blow of all was the leg injury suffered by Tyler. John Gavlick, returning to action for the first time since the BC game, was named Virginia lineman of the week as he presented a one-man defensive show against Tech.

With a weakened defense and a wrecked offense, with Tyler now out of the line-up, Richmond went down to meet Davidson and made a game out of it for three periods. The tired, now one-platoon Spiders, couldn't hold out in the final period and Davidson scored three times to win 38-19.

In the next to last game of the year, Richmond renewed its football rivalry with the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers were having a great year, fielding a team that had lost only to Duke and South Carolina. The Spiders were no match for Virginia and went down under a barrage of Cavalier scores, 49-0. Richmond was now a team of new faces and inexperience. With the exception of halfback Corky Johns and Pecuch, who were recently elected to lead the Spiders in 1953, not a single starter at the beginning of the season was in the starting line-up against the Cavaliers. That hospital list was getting more impressive.

Richmond rang down the curtain on the '52 season that is now history against George Washington University. After spotting the Colonials a three-touchdown margin in the first half, the Spiders tried desperately to get back into the game. The best they could do, however, was to meet GW on even terms in the last half, dropping a 29-7 decision.

With only five seniors, Tyler, Ingram, Howell, Bud Thomas, and Jim Frye, leaving the team, Spider fans are hoping that completion of the rebuilding program is not too far away.

[ 9 ]

CO-CAPTAINS. Al Pecuch, who captained the 1952 team as a junior, will share the leadership next fall with halfback Corky Johns, the Spiders' chief gainer on the ground last fall.
HER EYES WERE ON THE STARS

One of the brightest stars in the Harris constellation—a brilliant galaxy whose light has shown upon the University of Richmond since 1866—brought scores of alumni and alumnae to the reception room of Keller Hall on the afternoon of December 8th.

The occasion was the unveiling of a portrait of Miss Isabel Harris, for 27 years professor of mathematics at Westhampton College and a member of a family which has been identified with the University of Richmond since the years following the Civil War. It was quite appropriate that the artist, J. E. Martin, should have painted heavenly bodies in the background since Miss Harris is almost as well known for her interest in astronomy as for her professional interest in mathematics.

It was appropriate too that Mrs. T. Preston Turner, president of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association, should have said, in presenting the painting to the University, that since Miss Harris' eyes were always on the stars she encouraged her students "to set their stakes high."

As a former student and friend of the beloved professor of mathematics, Mrs. Turner told of the tact, understanding and good fellowship which made Miss Harris beloved of the students, especially those in the dormitory where she lived. "Never," she said, "did I know her to raise her voice or lose control of her emotions." This woman for whom mathematics was not only a science but "a way of life," found in her complete mastery of her subject "a calmness and serenity that only exceptional people attain."

There was general laughter when Mrs. Turner quoted Miss Harris' reply to the question why she chose math as her profession. "Well, I don't know," she said, "but an old Negro mammy said that math was a family failing."

If math were a family failing there were other accomplishments which saved the Harris family from disgrace. Her father, Dr. H. Herbert Harris, professor of Greek from 1866 to 1895, was regarded as one of the strongest faculty members in the long history of the University of Richmond. Her brother, the late William A. Harris, who was professor of Greek from 1901 until his death in 1945, was revered not only as a scholar but as a Christian gentleman whose serenity of soul endeared him to hundreds of students who sat in his classroom.

Much of this same serenity, the same cheerfulness, the same contagious joy of living, was found in Miss Harris. And, above all, she was sympathetic and understanding. Speaking for her fellow students, Mrs. Turner said:

"She taught us self-respect and an unfailing recognition of the dignity of every human being. She put us at ease by making us sure of her esteem for us. She listened patiently to our recitation of doubts and fears and tactfully helped us reach a better understanding of ourselves. She made us realize that the wish to be is the first requirement for those who will achieve, and that there is no substitute for hard work, self-direction and self-discipline."

And, above all, this star-gazing mathematics teacher "stimulated us to broaden our horizons beyond the boundaries of prejudice and ignorance."
bequest would cover the entire cost of construction. While it is impossible to know accurate costs until firm bids are made, it is estimated that the basic building without the auditorium will cost approximately $350,000.00. It is estimated that the auditorium will be added for an additional $75,000.00. While the auditorium is not absolutely essential it is needed for campus activities as well as for the various business conferences and special schools conducted by the School of Business.

At the present time the gymnasium provides the only space for holding such conferences and it is well known that the gym is far from adequate as a gymnasium to say nothing of its adequacy as a meeting place for large groups. It is obvious then that an additional $125,000-$200,000 will be needed before the entire building can be constructed. This provides a challenge to be met by friends and alumni of the University.

I am sure that no School of Business Administration will have a more beautiful site than that which has been selected for our new building. As one faces the Administration Building from the bus stop the new building will be on the left hand side approximately seventy feet in from the drive leading to the Administration Building. It will be across the long walk from the new Law School Building which is now under construction. Such a location will permit the two professional schools of the University to be near each other and will permit coordinated use of certain facilities needed by both schools.

While the prospects for a new building bring the future near at hand, a building alone will not make a good school. Our future will depend to a great degree upon our ability to attract a select group of students. To date we have been handicapped by the lack of an appropriate way in which the program of the School of Business Administration could be called to the attention of students currently enrolled in other collegiate institutions. It is hoped that progress can be made in solving this problem through the use of the A. D. Williams Scholarships. The University Trustees have authorized the School to offer a $1,000 scholarship and two $500 scholarships for students entering the School in September 1953. Announcements of these scholarships will be mailed to a large number of Junior Colleges and other collegiate institutions.

Alumni of the University of Richmond can be of great assistance by referring to us young men and women who desire to secure collegiate training for careers in business.

Since September 1949 we have made much progress in the School of Business Administration. This progress has been due to the unfailing devotion of the faculty which we have been able to gather together, the student body, the sympathetic cooperation and guidance from our colleagues in other divisions of the University, and the belief on the part of many business firms that our program is worthwhile. All of us have been motivated by the dream of what could be. Our hopes have been regenerated by the knowledge that the future is nearer at hand.

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GUSTAVE (GUS) WESCOTT

Gustave Hiden (Gus) Wescott, ’23, of E. I. du Pont de Nemour & Co. in Philadelphia, has been elected to the presidency of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs. The Federation’s new leader is Gustave (Gus) Wescott.
1900—
Dr. J. W. Cammack reports that he is “busy supplying pastorless churches in and around Phoenix, Ariz., where he is spending the winter. Recently he spoke at the First Baptist Church in Phoenix on the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of its pastor, Vaughan Rock, a son of Dr. Cammack’s classmate at Richmond College, the late Rev. C. M. Rock.

1902—
Dr. Thomas McCaul is serving in Columbia, S.C., as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church. McCaul was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, Fla., for nearly 30 years.

1904—
An oil painting of L. Howard Jenkins, D.Sc., Richmond publisher, was unveiled at the semi-annual fall meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board honoring him on the completion of his twentieth year as president, and his thirty-seventh year as a member of the board.

1909—
Dr. Roscoe R. Speen, who has been associate professor of Preventive Medicine at George Washington University for five years, returned to his native Virginia to conduct a series of seminars on The Diagnosis and Treatment of Cancer during October and November. The seminars, sponsored by the Medical Society of Virginia, were held in Louisa, Williamsburg, Farmville, and Richmond.

1912—
Henry M. Taylor, president of the General Alumni Society of the University, has been elected permanent chairman of the Richmond Chapter of the United World Federalists.

1916—
Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, head of the University of Richmond history department, has been named chairman of the speakers’ committee of the Current Affairs Club, a newly formed Richmond social group that will hold monthly dinner meetings to hear prominent speakers discuss national and international affairs. Other University of Richmond alumni on the sponsoring committee which organized the club include T. Coleman Andrews, 22; Dr. Henry W. Decker, 15; Jesse W. Dillon, 31; Ernst W. Farley, Jr., 33; Arthur W. Harrison, 29; William H. King, 36; E. Claiborne Robins, 31; and David Meade White, Jr., 59.

John Archer Carter, director of radio and television with the American Heritage Foundation, returned to Richmond from New York to make a speech before the Richmond Public Relations Association.

1919—
"'53's 'Horse Power' Parson" is the term used by the magazine People Today to describe the Rev. H. P. Simpson, pastor, veterans' counselor, and publisher. In a three-page article Simpson (whose initials really stand for Henry Fierce instead of "Horse Power") is shown in his varied roles. He's Mr. Camel Baptist Church minister, Putnam County, N. Y., Veterans' Counselor; chaplain to V.F.W. and local fire department; Deputy Director for Civil Defense; and last, he puts out the Putnam County Press.

JIM PAYNE DECORATED

Lieutenant James A. Payne, '51, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for outstanding achievement in action against Chinese Communist forces in Korea.

Payne received the Alumni Award for the most outstanding student in the class of 1951. He was president of student government '50-'51, a member of Who's Who, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Payne is scheduled to return to the States soon, after more than a year in Korea.

DR. PEARSON RETIRES

In June of 1952 Dr. C. Chilton Pearson, '99, known affectionately to thousands of students as "Skinny Pearson," retired from active teaching after 35 years as head of the Department of Social Sciences at Wake Forest College.

"Dr. Pearson was a great teacher," says a tribute written to him in the WFC Alumni News. "His brilliant, analytical mind never failed to separate significant matters from nonessential details. When he expounded on a subject in his informal, deliberative manner, his students listened with rapt attention to his profound wisdom. Some of them may not have comprehended all that he said but they listened anyway."

"But life in 'Skinny's' class is not consistently gay," wrote a Wake Forest student in the College newspaper. "Those piercing, questioning eyes are rarely brought to bear on a student with a calm heart. Good as well as poor students suffer extreme nervousness from his insistence upon the significance of historical material, rather than rote recitation."

Dr. Pearson who received his Ph. D. from Yale was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Richmond chapter. He was recently elected President of the Historical Society of North Carolina.

HUDGINS SETS RECORD

A onetime University of Richmond star lineman has just set a modern-day record for service on the State's highest court.

Chief Justice Edward W. Hudgins, '05, who has served 22 years and nine months on the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, holds the record of service since the turn of the century.

Reminded of his record Chief Justice Hudgins remarked:
"No, I guess I don't have anything in particular to say about that except that I'm in good health and I've enjoyed the work."

Judge Hudgins who was appointed judge of the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit in 1926 and to the Supreme Court of Appeals January 17, 1930, is a prominent lay leader in the Baptist denomination.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS DICKINSON

A scholarship fund to be used in promoting personnel for school libraries has been established by the School Librarians' Section of the Virginia Education Association.

Known as the C. W. Dickinson, Jr., School Library Scholarship, it will honor the supervisor of the Virginia school program. Mr. Dickinson, '05, has been supervisor since 1923. During those 30 years the person has increased to 418 certificated librarians serving in the public schools of Virginia. The program is operating under a book budget of $146,288.47 per year.
the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo. He designed the Future Farmer emblem, and has attended all conventions of the FFA since the founding of the organization 27 years ago.

1925-
Henry G. Chesley, president of the Wilson Paper Box Company in Richmond, was re-elected president of the Virginia Manufacturers' Association at the organization's fall convention.

1927-
The Rev. Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer was elected president of the West Virginia Baptist Convention at the annual session in Clarksburg.

1928-
Dean William T. Muse, of the T. C. Williams School of Law, has been appointed chairman of the committee on bar admissions of the Association of American Law Schools. The committee, which Dean Muse heads seeks both to elevate and to standardize requirements for admission to the bars of each of the 48 States.

Emanuel Emroch, Richmond attorney, was elected a member of the national board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Emroch, who has been active in civic organizations of Richmond, is vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Region, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and is a member of the board of Beth Ahabah Synagogue, Richmond.

1930-
W. B. (Tommie) Leake, vice-president and sales manager of Universal Motor Company, auto dealers in Richmond, was appointed to attend the Ford Motor Company's merchandising school at the company's headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

JOHNSON WINS A FULBRIGHT
Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, '17, professor of political science at Washington State College, is planning to spend a year in Australia on a Fulbright lectureship.

Dr. Johnson who received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago will divide his teaching year in the land "down under" between the Universities of Sydney and Melbourne. He will specialize in American government and constitutional law.

While he is in Australia—from March until December '53—he plans to conduct research into the comparative features of the Australian and the American federation form of government.

S. PEACHY RYLAND RETIRES
S. Peachy Ryland, '05, one of the best known men in Richmond banking circles, has retired as vice president and trust officer of the First and Merchants National Bank.

His successor will be Jack H. Baskerville, '29.

Mr. Ryland, who will remain with the bank as a member of the board of directors and as vice chairman of the trust investment committee, has been connected with Richmond banking activity since 1904. He was elevated to the vice presidency of the First National Bank in 1920 and was given the extra responsibility as trust officer in 1937. In 1947 he was elected a member of the board.

Long active in the administration of the University of Richmond, Mr. Ryland is a member of the board of trustees and of its executive committee and its investment committee.

Mr. Baskerville, a graduate of the School of Banking at Rutgers University which he attended after leaving Richmond College, joined the First and Merchants Bank in 1925. He was made an assistant trust officer in January, 1939, trust officer in 1945, and a vice president in 1948.

1931-
E. Claiborne Robins was tapped into honorary membership by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, during Alma Mater Appreciation Week at the University. Robins, past president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, is president of the A. H. Robins Co., manufacturers of pharmaceutical supplies. He is a member of the board of Trustees and the Athletic Council of the University of Richmond.

John P. Bowden returned to the Richmond office of Markel Service, Inc., after being in the New York underwriting office since 1949. His address is 5228 Wythe Avenue. From 1936 to 1940, Bowden was in the Richmond office, then he went on the road for six years, operating out of offices in Florida, Tenn., W. Va., N. C., and N. J.; and from 1947 to 1949, when he went to the New York office, he was district supervisor of safety engineering with headquarters in Jersey City.

Charles S. Stokes, who until recently has served as Deputy Director, Social Affairs Division Economic Cooperation Administration, Athens, Greece, has returned to the United States and is living in Baltimore.

Joseph P. Edmonson, Jr., has been attending Southwestern Seminary since September 1951. After seventeen years in the Shipyards at Newport News, says Edmonson, "I felt called to the ministry and decided to cast my lot with the Baptist denomination.

1932-
Dr. Robert H. Alterman is attending in medicine at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital and is also a member of the Medical Board of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, N. Y.

1934-
Engaged: Miss Mary Susanna Gochenour, of Staunton, to William Hyde Fowlkes, of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the early Spring.

ANDREWS HEADS BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE
T. Coleman Andrews, '22, Richmond accounting executive and specialist in public finance, was named by President Eisenhower to head the Federal government's multi-billion-dollar tax collecting agency, the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

He was slated to take over his new duties in Washington about February 1. As commissioner, it was understood from sources close to the new administration, Mr. Andrews will not only be directly responsible for the collection of Federal revenues, but will sit in on cabinet sessions. As a member of Eisenhower's top "team" of fiscal experts, he will have a voice in helping shape the new administration's financial policies.

Andrews goes to Washington with a record of having been a tough-minded, plain-spoken official in his previous public assignments. Chief among these have been troublesome tenures as State Auditor of Public Accounts, as City Comptroller of Richmond and as organizer and director of the Corporation Audits Division, United States General Accounting Division in Washington.

Andrews is on the advisory board for the University of Richmond's School of Business Administration.
BRITTON GETS FELLOWSHIP

Commander Beverley L. Britton, United States Navy, '35, is 'grappling with the problems of becoming a schoolboy again' as an associate Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

He is the second Naval officer ever selected for this assignment of working with the Nieman Fellows—twelve outstanding newspapermen from all sections of the country chosen for advanced study in fields of their own choosing.

The Rev. Raymond E. Abbott is temporarily stationed in Mindanao, the Philippines, but expects to return to St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, after a few months.

1937—

Dr. Carroll Milton Williams, an associate professor of zoology at Harvard University, was the first guest lecturer brought to Virginia in Fall, '32, by the Richmond Area University Center. Dr. Williams, who in 1950 won a $1,000 prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, lectured at the University of Richmond, the Medical College of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, and at the University of Virginia.

HARVARD PROMOTES WILLIAMS

The appointment of Carroll M. Williams, '37, to a full professorship at Harvard University as professor of zoology has been announced by Provost Paul H. Buck.

Dr. Williams, who was awarded the American Association for the Advancement of Science prize in 1950 for an outstanding contribution to science, holds A.M., Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from Harvard. He was appointed an assistant professor in 1946 and an associate professor in 1948.

Fundamental findings concerning the processes of growth have resulted from Dr. Williams' studies of insect metamorphosis. His work also has contributed to the knowledge of the structure and function of muscle tissue.

1939—

Thomas B. Hall, of Norfolk, has been promoted to the position of an assistant vice-president of the Bank of Virginia. Hall joined the bank's staff in February, 1938, and served in a series of posts. He served in the Army for three years during World War II.

Lieutenant Commander Forrest H. Novell Jr., USN, has been assigned duty with the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla., after graduating from the Navy's General Line School in Monterey, Calif.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Urbach of Richmond, has attended the Associate Class of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. A National Guard officer, he was called to active duty for the three-month course. He was slated to return to inactive status in December.

1940—

Married: Miss Claire Elaine Noyes, of Brookline, Mass., to Edward Lewis Field, Jr., of New York, November 29 in Brookline.

Walter B. Gillette has been transferred to the New York territory of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. He expects to be operating out of the New York City office as of February 1.

Professor John E. Jordan of the University of California English Department has presented a copy of his first book, Thomas De Quincey, Literary Critic, to the University of Richmond library.

1941—

The Rev. Thomas E. Pugh, pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, and Dr. Ray Brown, of the University Department of Religion, were on the program of the Virginia State B.S.U. convocation to practice law under the firm name of Moyle, Eggleston, Bocock & Woods, received the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award as Richmond's "outstanding young man of the year" in 1948.

John W. Peenall, Richmond attorney, will head a legal department recently formed by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. His title will be "The Voice of Gentle Stillness.

1942—

Born: a daughter, Maria Meredith, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., November 12. The Warrinners live in Lawrenceville.

Robert C. Cotten, Jr., has joined with Walter G. Moyle, and L. Clairson to form a partnership to practice law under the firm name of Moyle, Nelson & Cotten with offices in Washington.

On October 29, 1952 Ralph E. Kinsey was married to Miss Barbara Anne Snead in St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New York. They are making their home in Richmond.

Born: a daughter, Ann Katherine, to the Rev.

WOODALL TOURS

Harold Woodall, '30, a New York vocal coach, has flown the globe, quite literally, "on wings of music."

The one-time night club pianist toured the world conducting the orchestra on a cruise liner and during World War II covered the China-Burma-India theater with a troupe led by Singer Tony Martin, bringing entertainment to their fellow GI's.

But now Woodall, who's played as guest artist with Andre Kostelanetz; accompanied Hildegard and Dorothy Lamour; and acted opposite Margaret Sullivan and Elissa Landi, is happy with coaching. "If you can leave a little of your mark on somebody," he said, "I feel you've done something."
quarters in Richmond, was ordered to active duty for 15 days to attend the Economic Mobilization Course held by the Second Army in Akron, Ohio.

Born: a daughter, Mary Linda, to the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Rhodenhizer, of Lawrenceville, September 16.

Born: a son, James Evetette, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Oliver, Jr., December 12 in Lynchburg. Papa Oliver is minister of the Chestnut Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg.

1945—

Richard E. Hasker is a professor in the Department of English at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

The Rev. Melvin Bradshaw is now permanently stationed at Seinan Jo Gakuen in Kokura on the Southern island of Kyushu, Japan. "This Baptist Girls' School was founded by a University of Richmond alumnus," writes Bradshaw, "and next year when Hannah Barlow comes here to work with the WUM there will be two UR graduates on the staff. Bradshaw has just finished two years of language study in Tokyo as a new Southern Baptist Missionary to Japan.

1946—

Miss Lydia Alberta McCallough, of Millenbeck, became the bride of Arthur Andrew Palmer, Jr., December 13 in Richmond. The couple will live in front Royal.

Married: Miss Gladys Virginia Hanks and Oakley James Graham, Jr., both of Richmond, October 4 in the First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Born: a son, Burton Blakeley, to the Rev. and Mrs. Zane Grey Ross, of Indian Head, Md., September 4, 1952.

1947—

Louis F. (Weenie) Miller, former coach at the University of Richmond, has become associated with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Married: Dr. Helen Wallace, of New Orleans, and Dr. Allen Campbell Oglesby, of New Orleans, Monday, November 24.

THAD CRUMP, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Thaddeus T. Crump, '48, who was an assistant in the agency department for four and a half years, is now Personnel Director for Atlantic Life Insurance Company.

Crump went to work for Atlantic Life in 1948. He had been editing the company's field magazine and assisting in sales promotion, advertising, and sales training for some time.

RILEY NOW TREASURER OF INTERNATIONAL BANK

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has announced the appointment of Henry W. Riley, '23, to be Treasurer of the Bank. Mr. Riley succeeds Mr. D. Crena de Jongh, who has been elected Executive Director for the Netherlands of both the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Riley has been associated with the Bank since August 1946, and has been Assistant Treasurer since December 1946. From 1933 until he joined the Bank, he held various positions in the United States Government. He served in the U. S. Treasury Department from 1933 to 1935, and in the latter year, joined the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, serving first as Controller and then as Executive Officer. During the war years, Mr. Riley assumed additional responsibilities, as Executive officer in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian, Assistant Administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration, and finally as Trustee and Vice President of the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

Andrew I. Sullivan has been made a member of Sigma Xi, national science honor society, in recognition of his research in plant physiology. Sullivan was made a member of the society at an honor convocation at the University of Missouri. He is a professor in the Botany Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Willard V. Korb is employed by the Esso Standard Oil Co., in Richmond, as an expense analysis clerk.

SHOTZBERGER JOINS FACULTY

Martin L. Shotzberger, a 1948 graduate of the University of Richmond returned to the campus at the beginning of the second semester, 1953, as an assistant professor of business administration.

In addition to teaching, he will handle administrative duties with the evening division of the University's School of Business Administration.

Shotzberger, who was awarded a B. S. in business administration in 1948, remained at the University to earn his M. S. in business a year later. From 1949 to 1951 he taught at Lynchburg College and then enrolled for further study at Ohio State University, where he has just completed his residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree.
Robert Stone, Jr., was released from the Armed Services October 29, after serving one year in Germany with the 43rd Infantry Division. He returned to his job with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., December 1, 1952.

Robert Charles Grady opened his own law office in Richmond, November 1.

Married: Miss Ruth Pauline Harper, of Buckner, to Gildo Louis Saffredini, of Richmond, took place October 25 in Richmond. Saffredini is now serving on active duty with the United States Navy.

Married: Miss Frances Eulalie Livesey, of Emporia, to William Davis Mizell, Jr., of Richmond, October 25 in Emporia.

Engaged: Miss Margaret Melville Wood, of Richmond, to Robert Mabry Doss, of Norfolk. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Engaged: Miss Catherine Olsson, of Warwick, to Wilton Gordon Cousins, Jr., of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the Spring.

1950—

Married: John Boyd Weaver, of Staunton, Friday, October 27, at Britsh Sholom Center, in Norfolk.

Married: William Edward Steed, of Richmond, to Mary Elizabeth Cassie, on Saturday, November 15, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Richmond. They will make their home in Richmond.

Married: Lieutenant Richard Davis Moore, United States Army, both of Richmond.

Married: Miss Dorothy Virginia Siles, of Richmond, and Robert Eldridge Fitzgerald, of Richmond, of Dillwyn, Saturday, October 4 in the parsonage of Boulevard Methodist Church, Richmond. They will make their home in Richmond.

Married: Miss Bettyt Ann Dorsey and Lieutenant Stuart Bailey Cary, both of Richmond. The wedding took place in November.

Engaged: Miss Dorothy Maddox, and Pvt. Gus A. Condos is now serving in Germany.

Pvt. Don Jacobs opened his own law firm.

One of the fine hours of fellowship during the annual meeting of the Baptist General Association Virginia was the alumni Luncheon on November 12 in the Westover Room of the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond. It was made particularly enjoyable by the presence of three retired professors well known to all of those present: Dr. R. E. Gaines, Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, and Dr. Rolvix Harlan. Dr. Loving, as President of the Baptist General Association, presided at the sessions of that body. Besides these three men there were present at the luncheon deans from the schools of the University and a number of faculty members.

Rev. Samuel Bagby, '35, who had been elected president of the luncheon meeting at the annual meeting in Norfolk the previous year, presided over the luncheon. Dr. Sparks W. Melton led in the prayer of gratitude for food and friends. A quartet from the University of Richmond Glee Club sang. President Modlin gave a brief report.

The following were nominated and elected to office to serve at the meeting in Roanoke in 1953: President, Paul Watlington, '38, pastor of the Orange Baptist Church; vice-president, Fred T. Laughon, Jr., '37, Talbot Park Baptist Church, Norfolk; secretary-treasurer, R. Franklin Hough, Jr., '40, associated with the Baptist Orphanage at Salem, Virginia.

1951—

The marriage of Miss Lois Ann Sperry to William Edward Steed took place Saturday, November 8, at 4 P.M. at Grace Methodist Church, Middletown. Steed is serving in the United States Army at Fort Lee.

Married: Miss Barbara Lee Tavis, of Norfolk, to Fred Bender, of Richmond, Thursday, November 27, at Beth Sholom Center, in Norfolk.

Married: Miss Janie Samples, of Monterey, and John Boyd Weaver, of Staunton, Friday, October 17 in Staunton. The couple will live in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Shirley Catherine Conwell, to Lieutenant Richard Davis Moore, United States Army, both of Richmond.

Gerald W. White has moved from Richmond to East Norwich, New York.

Pvt. Glenn R. Whitmer arrived in Germany this fall and has joined the 43rd Infantry Division. Private Whitmer has been in the Army since February 1952.

1953—

Army PFC Clyde W. Kenyon, arrived in Japan in the early fall for training as a Korean replacement.

Army Paratrooper PFC Daniel F. Patchin was sent to Alaska for the huge Army-Air Force arctic maneuver, "Operation Warm Wind" November 8-30.

CROSS COUNTRY

The best cross country team in University of Richmond history would have been a great team but for the lack of that "fifth wheel," so necessary in a sport which pays off in team balance.

The Spiders had two superlatively good runners in Captain Bill Jordan and the sensationai freshman, Vance Thirde, and two steady performers in Ned Baylor and Joe Porter but they didn't have a strong fifth man who could have made the Red and Blue a power in the Southern Conference.

No team in Virginia could stop Coach Fred Hardy's harriers in dual meets. They
skimmed by V.M.I., 28 to 30, with Jordan and Thiede finishing one-two. They topped Virginia, 23 to 32, with Thiede and Jordan leading the pack. In the next outing it was Jordan in front again with Thiede, Baylor and Porter following for a convincing 22 to 35 triumph over William and Mary.

Then the Spiders, taking the first four places, defeated Davidson, 23 to 35, and Duke, 22 to 35.

They followed this triumph by winning the State A.A.U. championship with a team score of 41. Bridgewater was second with 64.

One of the best cross country teams in the nation, mighty N. C. State gave the Spiders their first defeat, a 23 to 35 thumping, and V.M.I. followed by winning the Big Six meet with 39 points as compared with Richmond's 46. The Spiders' Jordan and Thiede finished first and second, Porter was fifth and Baylor seventh, but by the time Richmond's fifth finisher had crossed the line enough Cadets had swarmed across to take the victory.

It was the same story in the next outing, a dual meet with a very strong Maryland team. Thiede and Jordan finished one-two, but Maryland won, 25 to 34.

In the Southern Conference meet—the first ever run over the University of Richmond's beautiful four-mile course, Buzz Sawyer set a record of 20 minutes, 44 seconds as he led a strong N. C. State team to victory. This bettered the mark of 21 minutes, one-tenth second set by Thiede in the Maryland meet.

Maryland was second to State with West Virginia, V.M.I., Duke, and North Carolina finishing ahead of Richmond which came in seventh.

Coach Hardy will have to field a brand-new team next year. Jordan, Baylor and Porter will graduate in June and Thiede, who gave promise of becoming one of the great distance runners in the Conference, withdrew from college.

Hope For The Palsied

(Continued from page 4)

The cerebral palsied person, perhaps above everyone else, needs to build a strong and sound philosophy of life, a philosophy which understands that every individual, regardless of his physical limitations, has a specific mission to fulfill in the world. Therefore, I decided to seek ordination into the Baptist ministry and to try to secure the position of counselor at the Cerebral Palsy Center of Nassau County. Both dreams came true.

We have organized a Boy and a Girl Scout troop for our younger children and an adult group for those over eighteen years of age. The object of these groups is to provide social and recreational activities, for it has been found that many cerebral palsied people have not been able to participate in normal activities, even though they need social life as much or more than the average person.

But perhaps the most important aspect of my work is that of counseling with both parents of cerebral palsied children and cerebral palsied adults. It is interesting to note that most of my counseling comes as a direct result of our adult group. Some come with psychological, emotional, or philosophical problems, but most come wanting help in finding employment. It has been and continues to be extremely difficult for the cerebral palsied person to find satisfactory employment. To meet this problem we have started to lay plans for our own vocational guidance center which we hope will be in full operation in the not too distant future.

Finally, as a minister of Christ, I am working toward the day when all who work with cerebral palsied people will recognize that man is a unity composed of body, mind and spirit and that no person can possess wholeness of life until all three aspects are ministered to. From my own experience I am convinced that wholeness of life is only obtainable when one's life is linked to that of God’s.

It's Always Fair

(Continued from page 5)

agreed, was longer and more impressive than ever and, as usual, the students worked their fingers to the bone in building colorful and unusual floats. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (Coach Ed Merrick's fraternity) worked up an animated gobbler which won first prize but the head-chopping prophecy failed to materialize.

All in all, it was a pleasant day for Mayor Edward E. Haddock, '34, who as a former football player suffered as the Spiders, best with injuries and every tough break in the book, went down fighting, but suffered no pain at all in placing the crown on the brul-
1914  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. F. C. Reed (Glady Johnson)  
Reno, Virginia

I do not believe I have reported in this column the death of Miss Elizabeth Gray Perry in August 1951. Each member of the class feels a deep sense of loss at her passing. Although Elizabeth had lived in Boston for many years she returned each summer to visit her relatives in Virginia at their place on the Pankatank River. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two grandchildren.

Audrey Dillon Arnold’s family circle was broken early in 1952 by the death of her husband. To Audrey goes our heartfelt sympathy. She is now living with her daughter at 2901 Croydon Drive, Tucson, Arizona.

To Margaret Clendenon also we extend our sympathy in the death of her sister, Dorothy Clendenon Running Donnelly was a happy member of our class reunion in 1949 and was known and loved by us all. Madge now has two grandchildren of whom she is justly proud.

Several other members of the class have acquired new addresses during the past year. Hazel Gray is enjoying her new home at 4008 Newport St., Richmond. She reports that she and her husband have sold their ranch at Fort Bragg, California and have moved to 1313 S. Juniper St., Escondido, California. Alice reports that they are enjoying the sunshine in this more southerly location.

Your secretary is now living at the address given above in the Northern Neck of Virginia, where we moved upon the retirement of my husband in 1951. After living nearly forty years in the District of Columbia, where my husband had all his life, we were both thrilled to vote for the first time in a Presidential election. We find country life interesting and rewarding in many ways.

1916  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. C. H. Throckmorton (Norma Woodward)  
1515 Confederate Avenue, Richmond, Va.  
(Freida Dietz, 2100 Stuart Ave., Pinch-butter for Secretary)

Norma Woodward Throckmorton is so busy as President of the Ginter Park Woman’s Club (best program of any of the clubs) that I am talking behind her back to tell you what a very competent leader she is. Her telephone is busy from dawn to midnight. She’s an example of what presidents and chairmen should be: right to the point; presents the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches the facts without undue flourishes; no hemming-and-hawing or “and-uhs”; and she dispatches

1917  
**Secretary**  
Miss Anne-Ruth Harris  
6705 Kensington Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

Three of us were back for Homecoming; Gladys Holleman, Mildred Smartphone, and Anne-Ruth Harris. We had a grand visit in Anne-Ruth’s new home.

1921  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. E. L. Dupuy (Catherine Little)  
1200 Ranson Rd., Martinsville, Va.

This news was postponed until now hoping to have more about some more of you.

Ruth Hoover’s son and daughter-in-law spent a while with her this summer. Her family and she moved to Martinsville, Va. (1200 Ranson Rd.) this summer. I am working in the Guidance Department of our new consolidated county high school and teaching two math classes.

Mae Collins (Robinson) should write this with news of her trip abroad this summer. Her cards were interesting but I wish she would write us about them.

**NOTE TO EACH OF US!**  
1. Have I sent my contribution to the Alumnae Fund yet? 2. When am I going to send some news about my family and my interests (now) to the class secretary?

1923  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. Evan H. Lacy (Camellia Wimbish)  
1324 Willkommen Street, South Boston, Va.

First, let me wish for each of you a very happy New Year. The year of 1953 holds many interesting things for us. It is the year that we plan to renew our friendships and to re dedicate our interests and loyalty to Westminster. It is the year that we plan to come together on the campus and pick up the loose threads; discuss our hobbies, our children and grandchildren, and talk about the things we have seen since we saw each other. Particularly we will find out how we spend our leisure time. I can’t wait for June and our thirtieth anniversary! Can you?

I did not get homecoming in November, but Hannah Coker wrote me soon after and told me all about it. Our class was represented by the following members: Ellen Douglas Oliver, Mildred Smartphone, Ruth Beardsley Powell, Tyrrel, Jo Tucker, and Gladys Nicholls Wood.

Gladys and Katherine both plan to enter their daughters at Westminster in the fall. Katherine Clark writes that she is so proud of her little granddaughter, born to Ed, Jr., and Margaret on October 6. She says that her church kindergarten is still flourishing with sixty-three children enrolled. There are five teachers. The kindergarten has been Katherine’s pet project for several years. She has worked so hard on it and I have driven over 5,000 miles combining business and pleasure. We visited the heads of Engineering Drawing in the University of Pittsburgh, U. of Illinois, U. of Michigan, Illinois Tech, Purdue, West Point, M.I.T. and Northeastern in Boston. All this is continuing to promote his drawing instrument, the Line-o-graph. Our last visit was to the University of Florida where we had a boy’s visit with Dr. H. Miller who is the president—and a most successful one. When we came through Richmond we were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harlan. Dr. Harlan, who taught me Philosophy II, was one of those teachers I held in great admiration, almost akin to awe. He and Mrs. Harlan spent a winter with us here in Orlando the previous year, and I have driven over 5,000 miles combining business and pleasure. We visited the heads of Engineering Drawing in the University of Pittsburgh, U. of Illinois, U. of Michigan, Illinois Tech, Purdue, West Point, M.I.T. and Northeastern in Boston. All this is continuing to promote his drawing instrument, the Line-o-graph. Our last visit was to the University of Florida where we had a boy’s visit with Dr. H. Miller who is the president—and a most successful one. When we came through Richmond we were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harlan. Dr. Harlan, who taught me Philosophy II, was one of those teachers I held in great admiration, almost akin to awe. He and Mrs. Harlan spent a winter with us here in Orlando the previous year, and I have driven over

by the announcement of her engagement to Lt. Earle Applington Patterson, Jr., United States Army. He is stationed at Fort Eustis as an instructor in the transportation school. The wedding will take place the latter part of January. We can well imagine how busy Ethney has been.

We send our love and sympathy to Dennis and Doris Coker on recently lost their father.

I tried to contact each of you at Christmas time, however, some of the addresses may have been incorrect. Please let me again wish you a happy New Year. See you in June.

1925  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. David T. Raycliffe (Ildaline Thompson)  
6 Hillside Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland

I wish I had a lot of news for you but I haven’t. The few items I do have are mostly second hand. So if you read something about yourself that is not quite true, then please write to me and tell me what the facts are.

Mary Mason Hamrick’s husband (Dr. Robert Hamrick) is chief surgeon in a large new hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

Nellie Hoover Williams’ daughter has been married recently and will live in Atlanta, Georgia, her husband’s home town.

Cathryn Andrew is now Assistant Director of Home Services for the American Red Cross and her territory covers the whole country. I told you earlier that she had been transferred from San Francisco to Washington, but I did not know until recently just what her title was. She was formerly Director of Home Services for the Pacific area.

Evelyn Boatwright Lynch is president of the Richmond Alumnae Club and from all reports is doing a wonderful job.

Anne Gordon Steward has a son who is a senior in high school. Anne is busy with her second year art classes in Ithaca, N. Y. Her husband is a professor of botany at Cornell University. Gladys Wright Cocke wrote that she and her husband had been busy following the Randolph-Macon football team this fall. Their son, who is a senior this year, played on the team.

Margie Rhodes Hall’s son, Lucien, is a junior at Richmond College and is a Phi Gam. Margie is still teaching.

1928  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. Alton Williams (Mildred Anderson)  
402 Beechwood Drive, Richmond, Virginia

Here are bits of news from our Richmond group, gleaned when informing our classmates of the 1952-53 plans for the local chapter Alumnae Association.

Nora Turpin Turner is now President of the 5th District of the Virginia Federation of Women’s Clubs. Nora has brought glory to our class as president of the Alumnae Association and is going even farther in her Women’s Clubs work. She is very photogenic and the newspapers in Richmond have found her excellent copy.

Beverley Neale Kluftz is now in charge of the retail sales of the Presbyterian Publishing House. She has a daughter who is a junior at Hollins and another who is a sophomore in high school. Beverley’s daughter has dogs for a hobby, and conducts obedience trials and holds classes for canines.

Henriette Greenbaum Kohn’s daughter is a senior in Washington. Her son is 12 and in junior high. In view of our 25th reunion which comes up in June, other news of what you are doing will help us reactivate our class.
1935 Secretary  
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)  
2105 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Mary Mills Freeman's four sons now have a sister. Mrs. Pemberton, who was born on October 19.

Connie Valen Rupel is working for the Old Dominion Distributing Company and is thinking of moving to the house in Henrico. Estelle Veay Jones had to worry about how much or how little to prepare when she was in charge of refreshments for the Alumnae Christmas Party.

Lola Williams Pierce says that she is beginning to live again after operations in June and September.

Laura Mae Thomasson married George Lezoy Leitch, and they live at Ferry Farms, Route 2, Annapolis, Maryland, with their three-year-old son, Charles Leroy Franklin. Laura Mae works for the Treasurer's Department of the State of Maryland; she is publicity chairman for the Annapolis A.A.U.W. chapter and is active in church work.

Lottie Britt Callis was on one of the committees for the card party given by the Richmond Alumnae Club for the benefit of the Swimming Pool Fund. Lottie's Whimsy who is a busy bazaar at the same time Lottie was calling alumnas about going to the card party.

Alice Harrington Hunt's address is 213 Thomas Drive, Moore Park, Virginia. Her husband is still awaiting orders for their move to South Carolina.

Phyllis Walton participated in the National Hockey Tournament held Thanksgiving at Sweet Briar College. She attended the tournament at William and Mary and in 1940 and the tournament at Sweet Briar; we hope that in 1960 or 1962 she will be taking part in a National Tournament at Westhampton.

Mary Harrington Meaker now lives at 53 Fremont Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts. Hazel Weaver Fobes and her family are settled in a big house outside of Paris. Hazel has three servants and innumerable keys to all of the doors and stairways. One of Hazel's chief duties is being custodian of the keys. Her address is 1, Avenue Des Sports, Sartrouville (S.N.O.), France. Rhea Talley has a new apartment at 350 West 55th Street in New York. In addition to her work for the Louisville and Memphis papers, she is now writing a column for the "Housing Post, Misc. Whirlpool Homey" and has just been appointed to the staff of the "Southern Homey." I visited New Orleans.

I saw Rhea several times when I was in New York during the first week in December. She invited me to brunch at her apartment on Sunday, and met a number of friends who work and live in the theatre. I was especially interested in meeting Eleanor Early, whose book "New Orleans Holiday" I enjoyed reading last spring when I visited New Orleans.

1936 Secretary  
LYNDELE A. PITT  
4309 New Kent Avenue, Richmond 25, Va.

Here is all of the news that Margaret Bowers and I could gather for our 1936 group.

Not one of us living in the Richmond area has any doubt at all about which one of our number is a plutocrat. Just a few weeks ago one of our local Y.W.C.A. branches bought a small machine that was to be used by the Henrico County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The new gadget plays records that will automatically give information to those who telephone the office after the staff members leave. The picture illustrating the article showed our own Margaret Bowers, the Executive Secretary for the Charlotte County Chapter for the past eighteen months. Young Mary Chermside spent a week with the Bowers and had a "swell" time with them.

Speaking of the A. R. C. reminds me that I have just learned that Sue Bonnet Chermside (Mrs. Herbert, Jr.) was recently elected Executive Secretary for the Charlotte County Chapter for the past eighteen months. Young Mary Chermside spent a week with the Bowers family and had a "swell" time with them.

I almost felt like looking to see how many more gray hairs had sprouted when I heard that "Chuck" (Herbert Chermside, III) is going to school in Virginia.
New York. I had been so busy that I had not realized that it had been twenty years since we were freshmen at Westminster.

Virginia Burfoot is working on her Master's in nutrition at Purdue University.

Via the grapevine we hear that Lu Frank Cherry Drill is back in Richmond with her mother now that Bernard is in Germany.

Lucy Blackwell Alexander has a new home in the Washington area.

Ginny Kirk Wisen didn't get to Richmond. Canada won out this time, but she promises that she will come to Richmond before next summer.

Betty Kelley Conley and her family have moved to Seville, Ohio.

Frances Bowers Jones's present address is 9541 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk 3, Virginia.

From all that I can gather, Alice Ryland Giles leads in the number of things accomplished in a short period of time. On August 10, her husband took his degree in law from the University of North Carolina. On August 12, David Wilson Giles was born. About September 1, Alice and her husband and two children moved from Chapel Hill to Charlotte, the location of the Giles law office.

It was good to have Mary Ellen Stephenson (Dr. Stephenson, Dean of Women) back home at T. J. H. S. to represent her Mary Washington College at our annual College Day this fall.

In our own humble way we are helping to write a new chapter in the history of education. One of our Thomas Jefferson students has developed a deep interest in science. When he started to work on his project for the National Science Talent Search (a very fine thing for the youth of today), he was sent to see and talk with several people outstanding in their special fields. When he decided upon the specific problem on which he wanted to work, it involved equipment that our less than a quarter of a century old building did not have and cannot accommodate. At that point, I sent Larry Wheelwright to see Dr. Pierce. Dr. Pierce very graciously lent Larry the most recent book on the topic. The next step was to arrange with Dr. Pierce for Larry to work in the analytical chemistry laboratories. This request, too, was most graciously granted. Before this bit of news was written, Larry, a high school senior, had already started actual work on his problem involving both qualitative and quantitative chemical analyses of several types of soil. I know of no other case in which a high school student has been granted such permission to use the facilities of a college or a university for laboratory research.

For some reason, Dr. Smart has just as graciously let our students use books from the Biology Library. I know that you rejoice with me that our alma mater has taken the initiative in this direction.

We are always happy to see you girls at the alumnae meetings and disappointed when no matter how you come. Try to include Westminster and University functions. You will be the richer for the experience.

Happy New Year!

1937 Secretary
ELIZABETH W. ANGLE
521 N. Belmont Ave., Richmond 21, Va.

The Memorial Gift Fund we started last June, rather than have a special party at our fifteen reunion, has not been closed and your contributions will be greatly appreciated. Mail your check to Jane Lawder Johnston (Mrs. R. S.) at 608 W. 33rd St., Richmond, Va.

Although our class news is scarce and belated, it's quite precious. There are two more additions to the '37 family circle: Harry Wingfield Louthan, born July 21; and Dale Witham Miller, born a few days later on July 25. Harry is Peggy (Loizan) and Dale's second son, third child; and Dale is Jean (Hudson) and Ed's second daughter and fourth child.

Please send me your news items so that the spring issue of the BULLETIN will be chock-full of the activities of the '37ers.

1938 Secretary
MRS. R. M. NOLTING, JR. (Peggy Lockwood)
Box 658, R.P.D. 8, Richmond, Virginia

I'm sorry to say there's very little to report. We all hope you make a New Year's resolution to let me or one of the group leaders hear from you at least once during this coming year? We just want to know where you're living, what you do with your time, and any information about your family that you care to pass along.

I was glad to see Frances Brown King down town recently. She is working at Office Interiors, Inc. and Charlie is with the A. T. Massey Coal Co. They are living in their own home at 5629 Monumental Ave.

New babies are always exciting headlines. We have three little girls to report this time—sorry we didn't know about them in time for the last BULLETIN.

Mary Walls Lewis Masengill arrived last March and is living on Bellevue Ave. with her parents, Mildred Lewis Masengill and Robert.

Jo Trettvet Melchior and husband George have a daughter, Priscilla Ryland, born in June. They are living in their own home at 5629 Monumental Ave.

The Bagwells (Barbara DeJarnette) have another daughter, too— born last January. I hope to have more news about Barbara and her family for next time.

1940 Secretary
MRS. VERNON C. KIBLER (Doris Harrington)
Tuckahoe Apt. 301, Richmond, Va.

When Kitty Lyle asked me to take over the job of class secretary I sighed, because I realized what a large task I had been given, since I knew how many hours of hard work she had given to this job during the four years she served as well as class secretary. However, I have been very much encouraged by the cooperation of the girls, and the response to my post cards. I wish to thank each one who returned the card, and am hoping that those who were too busy with the Christmas season will find time to drop me a note at some later date, and give me a bit of news to be used in the next Bulletin.

Before I let you in on the news I have gathered, I wish to express for the members of the class our appreciation to Kitty Lyle for the splendid way in which she served as our class secretary.

Myra Anne Gregory Crump is busy as a bee teaching all sorts of things, from radio technology to student leaders, treasurer of P. T. A., Superintendent of her Sunday School, President of Council of Church Women, and director of Community Christmas Pageant.

Dimple Latham Gravatt wrote that there was no news, but was that day preparing for Bruce’s fourth birthday party and the Christmas shopping season. She still stays busy and loves living in Kilmarnock.

Jean Miller Yeiser, Jr., and her husband are back in Syracuse, N. Y., after a two year tour of duty with President Nasser at the Pentagon. Harry, III was born at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda while they were living in Arlington, Va. They have recently bought a new home, which they will occupy in March.

Harriette Yeamans Mercer and I, J. have bought a home at 4707 Fitzhugh Avenue, in Richmond, and have been hoping to move in around December 9th. Harriett asked me to extend all the '40's an invitation to visit them—not all at once.

Virginia (Vaughan) and William Garrison Noe III are the proud parents, of a son, William Garrison Noe IV. Virginia (Burg) Peck writes that there is no particular news, but she manages to keep busy. She has four good reasons, too— four boys: 7 3/4, 7 1/2, 7 1/4, and T 1/4.

Thanks, Sadie Sykes Williams, for your contributions to the class news. Kathleen Bugby Costa from Brazil (a member of our freshman class) was in the States this summer with her husband, Alberto, and two sons. I wish them well. Betty Kelley Conley and her husband visited with us in our home, and we recalled many happy days at W. C. Margaret Breisson Reed and her husband, Jack, are both in Japan. Ethel O'Brien Harrington recently called to say her father, flew east with her daughter to help her mother get settled again—was in Richmond on Christmas morning.

Jane Aler Van Leeuwen had a nice chat over the phone with Madge Aycock in July when Madge was going through Charlotte, N. C. Jane, her husband, and 3 year old daughter moved to 930 Grandin Ave., Rockville, Md., and moved in last July.

Florence (Parker) and Bob Quinn are leading a very busy life in Elmira, N. Y., where Bob is City Manager. They have one in 3rd grade, another in kindergarten, and the 3 year old in nursery school, keep Florence stepping, since they belong to the Cub Scouts, the nursery school, and is secretary for the Women's Association at Church.

Last, but not least, we hear from the real traveling members of our class, Dot Roberts. This past summer she took a plane trip around the world with a group from Lafayette College. The trip was primarily a study course in Asiatic civilization. Their itinerary covered such stops as Honolulu, Wake Island, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Damascus, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Cairo, Athens, Rome and Paris. It was great hearing from so many of the out of town girls. Let us hear from you more next time. By the way, does anyone know the address of Elizabeth Marsh Jones or Evelyn Smoak Lewter? If so, please drop me a card. Do write anyway, for it is nice to hear from you, and to pass the news along to the rest of the '40's. Hope all of you have a very lovely Christmas, and a very happy New Year.

1941 Secretary
MRS. S. G. HARDY (Bitsy Epes)
110 High Street, Blackstone, Va.

One of the best opportunities to see familiar faces is in the department stores of Richmond and in the Country Club. It was wonderful to see Helen Dodd Driskoll with two of her three sons there once day recently. She has been associated with the Richmond Department
of Recreation and was Supervisor of the City Playgrounds for their fall program. Her husband, Red, has also been head football coach and coaches at Benedictine. Speaking of coaching, Gray and I went to see my nephew play football at St. Christopher’s several times this fall. His coach is another old classmate of ours, Tom Sweeney, Class of ’39. Scotty was there each time with one of her two sons, Lucky, who at the age of 6 is carrying on the Jacobs athletic tradition, already owning and wearing football uniform and helmet.

A medal should go to Toni Wirth Whittet this time, as she is the only one to write down news. She and Mac had just returned from a wonderful Printer’s Industry of America Convention in St. Louis. They flew out and back, and between the flights they spent four days in a beautiful city with never a dull moment. Edmond Massie, Jayne Maire’s husband, was there too for part of the meetings, and it was quite worthwhile for both the men to take part in a series of outstanding talks and panel discussions. For the ladies there was a fashion show luncheon, cocktail hour, and a dinner dance, altogether a full and exciting time.

Margaret Purcell Spindler has sent the catalog for the Kirk-in-the-Hills (Michigan) 1952 Outdoor Art Festival held June 20, 21, and 22. Nine hundred and thirty-three pictures were entered in this festive outdoor exhibition. Furry had two oil paintings listed. One was a copy of a famous Dutch man sehri, Scenic Cotswold, valued at $60.00, and the other was a painting of “John W. Gregg,” valued at $250.00, a figure exceeded by not more than a dozen other entries!

It was good to catch with Henrietta Saller Ellwanger (Mrs. Albert T., Jr.) one evening. She is active in YWCA work. She told me of Helen Hill’s trip to Europe, and so I got in touch with Helen to find out more about her itinerary.

Helen and a friend from California flew both ways for an exciting vacation. After landing in Ireland, they spent some time in Dublin, flew to Glasgow, stayed in Paisley, adjacent to where the famous shawls are made for a week with Helen’s active YWCA work. She told me of Helen’s trip to Europe, and so I got in touch with Helen to find out more about her itinerary.

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WALTER B. ANDERSON
14411 Kensington Ave.
Dial 4-3542
Richmond, Virginia

University of Richmond
School of Law

School of Business

Westhampton College
Class Rings

Fraternity Jewelry
She's taking practice teaching back home—and with a different family each week. Sounds de­mond has anything interesting to report except and its friendly people, not to mention the many Shipyard. She's delighted with the "Smoky City" vin
two weeks in Texas and a "side" trip to Mexico. Sunday. When we give our joint recital I shall to back marked address unknown. If anyone knows Pepper Gardner Hathaway who has been working events.
where she is, please let me know so we can keep her up with her.
The rest of you are either up to your ears in work or have forgotten all Miss Ross' lessons in Practical English! I'm hoping the next couple of months will bring news from the rest of you.
Peggy Jean has offered to compile a class directory and I'm sending on to her the letters I've received so far. If you want to be included in the list, don't lose any time in sending me that letter or post card!
Donald and I are kept continually busy with the affairs of Coats—medical and community-wise. We take vocal lessons in Raleigh in our spare time and practice on the Baptist congregation on Sunday. When we give our joint recital I shall send you each a special invitation.
Don't forget to be planning for our big celebra­tion in June!

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

Congratulations are in order for two blessed events.
Nancy Lubaas and Is Markson announce the arrival of David Jay on August 23.
Santa Maxwell and Walt Edwards have a baby girl, Dorothy Ellen, who was born on September 23.
A nice long letter from Lois Kirkwood North reveals that she and Walter are still in their old apartment awaiting the completion of the cottage which the college will furnish them as advisors. The cottage will be connected to the new boys' dormitory by a breezeway. Kirkie says the workmen are tiling the bath, so at least they are working in the right order. The Norths are rating in the boys' dining hall and Kirkie has no meals to pre­pare.
Lois Hester Blackburn and Johnny have moved to a larger apartment in Waynesboro but their address is changed only by the addition of Box No. 603.
Mary Kay Garnett Lacy is back at work at the State Hospital in Norristown, Pa., after recover­ing from an automobile accident in September. Lacy writes, "We hope before too long to come back to Virginia through high school and get him working on a PhD in psychology at the University of Penn­syl­vania, which will keep us near Philadelphia for a while yet."

Eveland Hardlee Daniel was in Richmond for Homecoming and was sorry to report that she and Dee Dee Howie Kirk were the only '44s at the Westhampton dinner. It is sad but true that our class is very slow to attend alumnae functions which are really great fun. Let's make it a class project to up our attendance at these get-togethers. Try to be present at your next local alumnae club meet­ing. The best way to be certain of having class­mates there is to contact another '44 to go with you.
Teaching is a time-consuming profession but everything works out well on a schedule at Hopkins' along with teaching in the Baltimore city schools.
Jen Thompson Paarles is teaching in Richmond again this year. Her extracurricular activities include her two children—a boy (4 years old) and a girl (1½ years). Her husband is "tied up now with 49 kindergartners" along with Bruce, her own pre­schooler. "Bruce has developed a number craze and at 4½ is busy with a number workbook—can't think where he gets it—not me! I couldn't pass College Algebra."
The Stanbursys enjoyed a Sunday visit in Blacks­burg with Mimi, Doug and Bruce in the fall, bundled up warm in the weather and having a good time with us and the many attractions in the Roanoke area keep us on the road.
Now that Christmas shopping is a thing of the past—let's all send a check to the Alumnae Fund!

1945 Secretary
CONSTANCE SUTTON
Box 165, Bon Air, Virginia

Well, we have two more babies in the class. Malcolm Pitt Fridell arrived last October 9th, just too late to make the last BULLETIN. And Betty and Eddie Adair have a daughter, Robin June, born November 25.
Kathy and Jack Atkinson have an apartment at Tarrytown, New York. They had a marvelous honeymoon in Panama. Kathy says she got around everywhere and had a real good time. Jen says the baby is good and that David was "Bruce has developed a number craze and at 4½ is busy with a number workbook—can't think where he gets it—not me! I couldn't pass College Algebra."
Kathy and Jack Atkinson have an apartment at Tarrytown, New York. They had a marvelous honeymoon in Panama. Kathy says she got around everywhere and had a real good time. Jen says the baby is good and that David was good and that David had no trouble with his brother in Saluda.
Kathy Lea and Scott are enjoying their new home and of good times at their cottage. Anne and Bill have bought a house in Arlington and Bev says that Anne's not teaching this year. Winningum and Betty have a new baby in Winchester, Virginia (my old home town). I don't know what subject. I especially hope she's happy there in "Apple Country."
Nooky Richardson Phillips wrote lengthyly this November. It seems her husband had an opera­tion on his knee this summer and Nooky and daughter, Becky, were staying in Richmond while he was in the hospital there. Nooky's letter in­formed me they were to be in Richmond got lost and tho' I was there at the time, we didn't get together.
Two letters from Mary Frances (Bethel) Wood have brought news since the last BULLETIN went to press. In August, Mary Frances was called to Richmond suddenly because of the death of her best friend's mother. While there she just happened to get in touch with Marian (Lawton) Kinney and John just before they and their two children were to leave for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where he is to be the resident engineer for the Reynolds Metals Plant being built there. They plan to be there a year; then back to Richmond.
Mimi (Beale) Jope has written to say she is going to be in England next year. The Kepplers have two children, Catherine and John. The Kepplers have two children, Catherine and John. Jen Lea and Scott are enjoying their new home so much. Jen says "Apple Country."
Ellen (Hodge) Paar takes "Politics" like mad when Mary Frances wrote . . . trying very hard (the Democrats in Wisconsin) to beat Sena­tor McNamar. It now appears that her attempt wasn't successful but they apparently really were working.
Mary Frances and Giles were in Manitou to see the "Lost Colony" this past summer—but their real vacation was in the fall when they went to New York via Baltimore—by boat from Old Point Comfort. They stayed in N. Y. for a week. While in New York she met Peggy Macy Che­vins for lunch at Lindy's. Mary Frances said people had asked if she saw anyone famous there...
but they were so busy talking that she didn't notice anyone. Peggy had brought pictures of her
children along. Tony works for an advertising agency in N. Va. and Tony got down to see
Betty Bisce Tidbitt and Dave occasionally and she says Betty is just a wonderful mother.
Joyce Euken's Christmas card was posted from the Augsburg American School so she
presumed she decided to stay in Europe again this year. I do hope I can tell you of any interesting
trips she may have this year.

Gale Abbott and I visit by telephone now and then—and Dowell, D. J. and I have been by to
see Gale and Don's new son. The Abott's are fine—so are the Dowells.

D. J.'s every inch a boy—plays by the hour with cars and trucks and any kind of noisemaker
he finds. He's 18 months old now and of course we find him doing new things and but by the
very speed that age can be. So many new experiences every day.

Please make writing me one of your New Year's Resolutions. We've had so little news from so
many of you lately.

Best wishes to everyone for a prosperous and happy 1953.

1947 Secretary
Isabel Ammerman
6000 Crestwood Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Although it hardly seems possible, it is time
for us to write the plan. You won't receive this
until after the holiday season but here we are in
the pre-Christmas rush with not much news to
tell. Everyone, we know, has been very busy with
Christmas but things are behind out here and
that you will turn to New Year's resolutions.

With that little thought we put in our plea that
each member of the Class of 47 will evolve to
write to her group leader more often and to con­
tribute to the Westhampton Alumnae Association.

Scores of her friends and former students re­
turned to Westhampton College on Dec. 7, 1952
for the unveiling of a portrait of Miss Isabel
Harris. The ceremony took place in the Reception
Room where Mrs. T. Preston Turner reviewed
the career of Miss Harris. The portrait was ac­
cepted for the University of Richmond by Dr.
George M. Moslin. It was unveiled by a nephew
of Miss Harris, Patrick Bibb, of Roanoke. The
painting was done by Mr. J. E. Martin, of Rich­
mond, and was presented to the University in Miss
Harris honor by the Alumnae Association. We
are all so pleased with our class sponsor.
Congratulations to you, Miss Harris.

Even though it is a little late to be talking of
vacations we have a couple of notes from girls
telling us about their activities. I know that Marion
and John won $6,530 on the Break The
Bank program in October while they were spending
a week's vacation in New York. Two more
excited people you would never hope to see. Be­
sides that excitement they saw some other shows
and visited Yankee Stadium. When they returned
they said that they hoped the money would be
useful in helping to buy their first new home that is a part of their hopes and dreams.

I know that Marion and John Miller would like
to take their trip to New York again, espe­
cially the part where they won all that money.

I wish that in the midst of the holiday season you
would read Hannah Barlow's Christmas letter
for it brings more clearly into view the things on
which we should place our emphasis. Pam (Brunside) and Elmon Gray spent their
Christmas in a warm climate. They and their
two children spent the holidays with Pam's family
in Nauvoo, leaving on the twenty-second of De­
cember. We arrived in Missouri at Independence, where we arrived
there in time for the round-up of the Music Fes­
tival. Then came Switzerland .... What a beauti­
ful country! Believe me, it's all that it's cracked
up to be. At least this is my angled view of it.

A few in Paris!

I am already laying plans for my next trip.
They always say that once you make the first big step
it's very easy to make a second. I believe this to
be true! Dottie, you can really "hold court" at
our reunion now and elaborate on your experiences.
Dottie has left the employ of the Educational Testing Service and now is Service Manager for the
Princeton University Press. I hate to throw
in the old cliché about "It's a small world,"
but Dottie proved it. She said she had not seen any
Westhamptonites for some time until she ran into
a few in Paris!

The day after Thanksgiving was a red-letter
day in the Fenlon household. That is the birth­
day of Patrick Barbour Fenlon, whom Renee and
Pat are calling "Ricky." Congratulations to you!
Sarah (Bishop) Wilbourne says Bobbie (Dean) Kolcum was working part time for Christmas in Miller and Rhodes. I know of no better way to see all your friends in a short time than by doing that, do you?

Carol (Buxbaum) Warrach and Stan are settled in their new home now and she says they love every inch of it. Carol wrote that Shirley (Solod) and Bernie Schwartz and their family have moved to Chicago where Bernie is working for the Charles Stevens Store. Carol had visited this summer with Shirley in Petersburg and they went by to see Mary Jane Spivey Snead. Mary Jane and Harry are, as you know, now in Richmond where he is going to teach at the U. of R.

Emily (Smith) Powers told me about a little gathering they had this fall. Gina Herndon and Betty Butterworth spent the week end in Newport News with Emily and Jack. Millicent (Hutcherson) and Sam Taylor were in town, too, so Doris (Moore) and Jarvis had them all out for a turkey dinner. They saw a ball game, played some bridge, and, in general, caught up on all the news. Betty, by way of Emily, sent a wonderful clipping from the Richmond paper about Virginia Kreyer's ordination. It was certainly praise well deserved.

Sarah (Brenner) and Milton Rubin were planning a week or so of vacation. They intend to go to Wilmington, then to attend Libby Wilson's birthday party. Little did she know that we really didn't have a week for the news. Faye, Betty, and Bob had just moved to Chicago where Faye is working with the Warwick County Welfare Department, and, in general, caught up on all the news. Betty, by way of Emily, sent a wonderful clipping from the Richmond paper about Virginia Kreyer's ordination. It was certainly praise well deserved.

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The 12"x18" tray is sturdy steel construction, and waterproof finished. It is also lovely as a wall decoration (hanger-hook on back). The metal waste basket measures 10"x13". Available only from University of Richmond College Shop. Order today!

$4.50 each, postpaid • Both for $8.50

Real Conversation Pieces!

DECORATIVE • PRACTICAL
and uniquely University of Richmond

BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED
PICTURE TRAY and WASTE BASKET

Full Color View of Cannon Memorial Chapel

1949 Secretary
M. J. HATHAWAY POLLARD
2826 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

There are a few precious pre-Christmas presents to report: Namely Catherine Anne Kraft, daughter of Anne (Carter) and Bill Kraft, who arrived October 28; Elizabeth VanDyk Wood, daughter of Sally and Arthur Wood, who in her appearance one week later; and young Miss Kelley whose name I shall have to tell you later, who became the daughter of Helen (McDonough) and Matt Keen on December 14.

A young man among the '49er children who was born July 5, but missed the last BULLETIN was Susan (Dickinson) and Bert Hunt's son, Wetter Hobson Hunt, III.

Izzy tells me that she wrote her group explaining that there is plenty of room in the BULLETIN for others besides Rover, a statement which seems to have duly impressed two of Izzy's group. It brought forth immediate letters to me from Bobbie (Rodewald) Forrest and Peggy (Harris) Burnett who flatly refuse to be ousted by Rover. Bobbie and Dave will be in Detroit another year while Dave completes his residency. Son Chuck, comments Bobbie, is the 'Spitting image of Dave' and has reached the age to really keep her on her toes. Chuck will be celebrating his second Christmas this year, which they are planning to spend at Bobbie's home in New Jersey. Peggy and Bill are still in Raleigh and had no particular news at the moment. Peggy did express concern about the pictures taken of our class reunion-in June, 1951. Has everyone finally received one? I think a big vote of thanks is due Peggy for her endless efforts in tracking down those pictures. Izzy's latest adventure was—of course—with Rover. (Izzy thinks we're tired of Rover news, but please bear with me if you are; I think he's fair competition for "Pogo.").) Still a bit battered at the time of her letter, Ish reported a head-on collision when she and her 85-pound protege bounded simultaneously off the front porch for the morning paper. I don't know which one won— in fact I was not aware before this that Rover had learned to read.

Always, always, always, our class is on the move (and this time I won't even tell you that I moved). Kakie (Kolcum) was working part time for Christmas in Miller and Rhodes. I know of no better way to see all your friends in a short time than by doing that, do you?

Carol (Buxbaum) Warrach and Stan are settled in their new home now and she says she loves every inch of it. Carol wrote that Shirley (Solod) and Bernie Schwartz and their family have moved to Chicago where Bernie is working for the Charles Stevens Store. Carol had visited this summer with Shirley in Petersburg and they went by to see Mary Jane Spivey Snead. Mary Jane and Harry are, as you know, now in Richmond where he is going to teach at the U. of R.

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While on the subject of address-changers, best I confess that one Hathaway Pollard is moving this week into her seventh abode since June '49. I am back in Richmond—to stay, I hope. As for employment, I am with the fiber division of Virginia—Carolina Chemical Corporation, based on Vicara—the great new fiber that is destined to make wool a historical term and is also the source of my income.

Now that you know I'm working again I can proceed to tell you more sensibly about my phone conversation with Mary Lushy, when I was sent to Washington to learn of John H. Rose's new fiber testing line on Vicara—the great new fiber that is destined to make wool a historical term and is also the source of my income.

Bill O'Flaherty has returned from Greenland, and while he was in Norton, "B" came south for a week. She liked it very well. She is still in General Electric, Westhampton, Bermuda, and while she was there, "B" came south for a week. She liked it very well. She is still in General Electric, Westhampton, Bermuda.

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Four "little ones" helped to usher in the New Year. Maryanne Bugg Lambert got a head start by presenting her husband with a little girl on September 20. Her name is Susan Gregory. Peggy Barnett and Flo Gray (Mrs. F. W. Kraft) returned to the suburbs of Baltimore sometime in the latter part of November. His father, H. R. Piggy Bank, has returned from Greenland, and while he was in Norton, "B" came south for a week. She liked it very well. She is still in General Electric, Westhampton, Bermuda.

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The main topic of conversation concerning our class seems to be babies. You will all like to know that Nancy Taylor Johnson is the winner of our class baby cup. Nancy's baby was born in November and I'm sure she's proud to have the first baby born in our class. The baby was named Ann and the parents are from Richmond. Ann is now living in New York City, working for C. F. Cassel & Co., an investment firm. Jane Ellis Bell is one of the members of the team.

There have been some changes in our class. Jane Ellis Bell reports that she hopes to go to Germany in March for 90 days. Emerson has put in for early leave and she should fly over about March 17th.

There are a few job changes that I'd like to report. Ernestine Allport Sasser is now secretary at the Boulevard Methodist Church. I mentioned in the last BULLETIN that Shirley Robertson had a new baby boy. Other recent news in our class is that Shirley is now the Educational Director at Branch's Baptist Church in Chesterfield.

Joyce Thomas Snyder is working in the Baptist Book Store and she is going to the Seminary there. Also in Louisville is Beulah Johnson. She is going to the Training School.

Martha Carpenter is now working in Charleston, South Carolina. Betty Luke is also in Charleston. She is taking courses at the University of Virginia—Analytical Chemistry and Comparative Anatomy—to get enough hours to go into Medical Technology next year at the University of Virginia.

There are some news about Joyce Gladding. She's still teaching Physics, Ed. at Bowling Green and is now engaged to Julian Thomas who also teaches Physics, Ed. at Bowling Green. So far, they have no definite plans.

I am happy to report that Piret Koljo is getting along much better. She is now in New York living in a baby hotel. Mary De Vilbis was married on December 27th. Pat Smith's wedding will be in June.

Another wedding in December was that of Susie Gibson. She became Mrs. Ray Maidden the 22nd of the month.

Some Westhampton Alumnae have formed a basketball team here in Richmond and Gwen Pridy is one of the members of the team. I hear that Rita Bross is now working with her work at Smith. Let us have your address, Doc, because Parelle Neegaard wants to get in touch with you. She says Smith is only eight miles from campus, and she is doing graduate work in the psychology department. She says she's making out quite well so far, but life is pretty rough in her new job. You may contact Paralee at the Abigail Adams House, U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Lucille Hedley's father.

Lelia Adams Anderson writes that she and Wilton are still waiting to hear from Uncle Sam's Air Force. They have moved back to Maryland and are living in a suburb of Baltimore. Wilton is working as an engineer.

Bobbie Beckner reports that she likes teaching very much. She has bought a car, and on week ends she takes all parts of the state to visit friends and classmates.

Barbara Cawthorne says that she's in Richmond and has something but dull. She is dividing her time between classes at Pan-American, afternoon jobs at the Prudential Insurance Company and the Virginia Travel Council, and housekeeping with Gibson—all three of which could be a full-time undertaking.

Anne Gibson finally realized that math at the insurance company was not her forte, so she is now very pleased with her job at the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce where she gets paid for talking and reading the state newspapers. Anne, Barbara Cawthorne, and Fannie Craddock were planning a New Year's reunion at Harriet Willingham's in Washington.

Harriet Willingham is most enthusiastic about her job at Dayton. She enjoys her teen-age work, but she loves the special projects. One recent objective was raising funds for the Community Chest in the schools. She had principals, teachers and pupils all agog over hunting for $1.00 or $2.00 for the Feather Collection. She also writes that Dayton's Wright Field has attractions other than airplanes—hangars, no doubt.

On November 1, in Easton, Maryland, the Episcopal Church. Jackie Jardine became Mrs. Joseph Barry Wall, Jr. The Westhamptonites present were: maid-of-honor, Betsy Phillips, Fred Lee Watson, Anne Holmes, Bobbie Beckner, Sue Easley, Anne Gibson, and yours truly. Following the lovely wedding and reception at Longwood House, Jackie and Bob went to Myrtle Beach for their honeymoon. They are now residing in Farmville.

Addie Eicks, one of our well known "Plymouth Adventurers," has had a full schedule this fall. Her classes at Bennington and her college-sponsored job in Hartford, Connecticut keep the rails between the hills and home gleaming on the week ends. She writes that her college classmates, Claire Carlton and Joyce Bell in Hartford.

Eleanor Persons Hayes is still in Richmond and as usual doing a variety of things—substitute teaching, taking classes and working. Her real job is directing "Y" clubs in the elementary schools.

Jo Frieda Hull Mitchell is practice teaching in Richmond for her Master of Sacred Music in May. Jane's family has moved from Birmingham to Spartanburg, S. C., where her father is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

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Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

New York Club

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

Our Fall meeting was held on Saturday, October 18, 1953, at the St. Regis Restaurant, 220 West 57th Street, New York. As our guests of honor, we welcomed Miss J. Josephine Tucker, Dean of Students, and Miss Caroline S. Lutz, Professor of English. To those of us of an earlier era, it was a real thrill to hear Miss Tucker outline her activities and responsibilities as a Dean of Students. Now we know Westhampton is no longer a baby in the educational world; she is fast becoming a full grown young lady. Miss Lutz brought us informal greetings from the faculty and also gave us glimpses of her work with the puppets. The guests were delightful. Schrafft's tea was delicious, and best of all, we had the largest turnout to date. Altogether we rated the meeting a success!

For our next project, a tea meeting, we have reserved the Flanders Room of Schrafft's Restaurant, 230 West 57th Street, New York, for Saturday, January 31, 1954. If you think you recognize a duplication of address, let me assure you, you are correct. So well pleased were we with Schrafft's at our last meeting, we made arrangements to return in January.

At our October gathering, tentative plans for our first sectional meeting were made. Long Island was selected as the area. The intention was to hold such a meeting before Christmas, but this was impossible because of such interferences as home decorating, husband's business, etc. However, we have not abandoned such a project—only postponed it until after the busy holiday season.

Richmond Club

President: Mrs. Boatwright Lynch (Evelyn Boatwright), 23 Clarke Road, Richmond, Va.

The card party given November 14 in Keller Room, Keller House, 1224 North Side Drive, Waterview, Portsmouth, Va., will be held at the beginning of the meeting. (For more details, contact Billie Gordon Atwill, Mayflower Apartment, Virginia Beach, Virginia.) Kathleen Allen was so inspired that she volunteered to be present to auction off gifts at the next meeting.

Washington Club

President: Mrs. J. P. Moore (Charlotte Ann Dickinson), 3858 Florence Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

We began our year with a delightful and well-attended luncheon meeting at the Highland's Restaurant, where all of us enjoyed seeing old friends and welcoming many new members to our Club. After a delicious luncheon and business session, during which we heard reports from our representatives to various committees of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, as well as a report on our plans for the Puppet Show to be presented here in the spring by the Westhampton troupe, we had the privilege of hearing the very engaging and enjoyable speeches of our three guests: Miss Josephine Tucker, Miss Susan Lough, and Mrs. R. E. Booker.

As always, it was nice to have Leslie with us, to tell us about the activities and plans of the Alumnae Association and the other local clubs. And Miss Tucker's report on the growth of Westhampton physically, culturally, socially—and on the plans for her future—was truly an inspiration. It was a treat for all of us to see our beloved Miss Lough again, and to hear her reviews of several books of both current and historical value.

On Saturday, December 6, our club entertained in the beautiful Georgetown home of Estelle Kemper Butler. The occasion was a luncheon in honor of Miss Keller, Miss Turnbull, and Miss Crenshaw, who plan to sail in January for Europe and Egypt. It was a great pleasure to see them and to hear their very exciting plans, and also to greet such a large number of alumnae living in this area. All of us had a good time, and many lucky people went home with cookies and other goodies they won in a drawing of names (ably done by Miss Keller). We are happy to have this opportunity of seeing and getting to know each other better.

The delightful refreshments for the tea were prepared by members of the classes of '38 through '41, with Libby Johnson Alvis as chairman and Martha Beam DeVos as co-chairman. Our thanks go to them and to our "cleanup squad," composed of members of the classes of '48 through '52.

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1881—
Franklin Harwood, 92, died December 27 in a Richmond hospital. Mr. Harwood was active in the insurance business until several years ago. He also worked for the Richmond branch of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

1894—
Alvin Morris Smith, 78, president of the Smith-Courtney Company of mill supplies and machinery, since 1908, died December 5 in Richmond. Mr. Smith was a former president of the Southern Industrial Distributors' Association. He also was a former president of the Richmond Rotary Club and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Smith served as a member of the War Industries Board in World War I and the War Service Committee during World War II. In his younger days he was active in athletic and musical presentations in Richmond.

1896—
Charles Marshall Graves, 78, former general manager of Wide World Photos, Inc. and a pioneer in wire photograph development, died December 26 in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Graves was a newspaperman for 45 years, 34 of which were spent on the staff of the New York Times. He served as telegraph editor, city editor, assistant to the managing editor, and editor of the Sunday picture section of the New York Times. He was responsible for the first rotogravure section to be a regular section of a Sunday paper. In 1917, he formed Wide World Photos and served as its general manager until his retirement in 1941. He was recognized as one of the most notable figures in the field of photographic journalism.

1900—
Samuel Straughan Robinson, 75, chairman of the King William County Board of Supervisors for more than 20 years, died October 14. A past president of the King William Rotary Club, Mr. Robinson was active in the political, religious, and civic life of King William County through most of his life. After his graduation from Richmond College where he was an outstanding baseball and football player, Mr. Robinson became postmaster at Palls. He also became a merchant and began work in the lumber business. Approaching the end of his tenure as County Board of Supervisors in 1914, he was re-elected for every term since that time without opposition.

The Reverend James D. Gwaltney, retired Baptist minister, died December 13 in a Richmond hospital. Dr. Gwaltney was pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Church for about 11 years, and was a past-secretary of the Old-Age Pension League of Virginia. He obtained his ministerial training at the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Gwaltney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Quisenberry Gwaltney; two daughters, Mrs. Cathryn G. Lan­ drum, and Mrs. G. E. Peters; three sisters, Mrs. Ludwig Keppl, Mrs. T. O. Gwaltney, and Mrs. J. T. Stalling; and one brother, L. L. Gwaltney.

1901—
The Reverend Percy Pemberton, 70, died in Monterey, Massachusetts, January 1. Mr. Pemberton spent most of his life as a missionary at the Zambesi mission in Africa. He was on furlough from the mission at the time of his death. Mr. Pemberton obtained his ministerial training at the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. W. Mosby Seay, 74, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Beaufort, S. C., died October 5. Before going to Beaufort, Dr. Seay had held pastorates at Anderson, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and at Suffolk and Hampton. He also had served as president of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was a trustee of Fur­man University. Dr. Seay received his D.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1904.

1907—
Olin M. Richardson, 65, retired personnel director, died November 26 in a Richmond hospital. Mr. Richardson was most recently personnel director for the American Poultry and Machinery Company of New York City. For a number of years he was employed as sales manager for various coal companies. He was also executive secretary-treasurer of the Citizens' Road League of Virginia. While attending Richmond College, Mr. Richard­son was a star athlete and a leader in campus activities. He served on the staff of the Times-Gazette in Lawrenceville, Va., and in Clifton Springs, N. Y. Mr. Crump attended the University of Virginia, and left the Medical College of Virginia to enter the Army in 1916. He received a commission as a second lieutenant in 1917 and commanded a field artillery battery in France during World War I. Mr. Crump had lived in Washington for the past 25 years.

John Francis McCarley, 61, editor and manager of the Brunswick Times-Gazette in Lawrenceville, died November 15 in a Richmond hospital. He had been connected with the Times-Gazette since 1937. During World War I, he served overseas as a first lieutenant in a Pennsylvania National Guard unit. A native of Buckingham County, he attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Boston Conservatory of Music in addition to the Richmond College Law School.

1913—
Earl Crowell, 62, died August 28, 1951, at Clifton Springs, N. Y. After his graduation at Richmond College he spent two years as a teacher in West Virginia and then returned to his home state to earn his master's degree in public administration at the University of Virginia. From 1918 until 1926 Mr. Crowell was supervising principal in Phelps, N. Y. He spent his two years in school system in Palmyra, N. Y. Mr. Crowell, who suffered from arthritis for many years, spent a great deal of time with his wife at their home in Lakeland, Fla., in the later years of his life.

1914—
Raymond Massey, 59, Southeastern sales representative for the Mosler Safe Company, died December 2 at his home in Atlanta. Mr. Massey was well known in banking and literary circles of Georgia.

1915—
Charles Womack Crowder, 62, an attorney and a former member of the Virginia General Assembly for more than a quarter of a century, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Washington, November 19. Dr. Hedley joined the Public Health Service in 1928. After distinguished service in New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Washington, Dr. Hed­ ley, then a senior surgeon in the Health Service, was sent in 1946 to the Kingdom of Yemen as medical officer on a diplomatic mission. He served as a major, then as a lieutenant colonel, but he was best known for his work in Greece where he was praised for his "indefatigable efforts" on behalf of the Greek people. Dr. Hedley was awarded the Cross of the Commander of the Order of the Phoenix by King Paul of Greece. A native of Danville, Dr. Hedley received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1928.

Early Mu Sigs and Philologians Wore Badges

(Continued from page 17)
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