

ALUMNI
BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND



Spring
1953

(SEE PAGE 1)



millions of green thumbs!

Good planters put stock in good soil.

That's why over three million Americans have "planted" their money in electric light and power companies. These people are direct owners.

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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Alumni Bulletin

1885 Morris Sayre 1953

Someone once said that "Morris Sayre never wiped that grin off his face." Those who marvelled at the amount of work he did marvelled also at the unfailing good humor of this prince of industry on whose shoulders rested lightly the responsibilities that would have staggered a lesser man.

He was working hard and with his accustomed zest when a heart attack struck him down at the age of 69 in Zonguldak, Turkey, where he was serving on a team of United States business leaders evaluating Mutual Security programs. After they had recovered from the first shock of the news of his death, those who loved him most were glad that he died as he had lived, hard at work and with his vigor unimpaired until the very end.

Before his retirement at the age of 65, Morris Sayre had served as president of one of the nation's largest industries, the Corn Products Refining Company. American industry had saluted his leadership by electing him as president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

This man who believed that capitalism in the United States is "as American as baseball" worked his way to the top, following a pattern that was straight from the works of Horatio Alger, Jr. There was good reason for the almost religious respect for work. He worked his way through Richmond College and through Lehigh University by means of such assorted jobs as operating a summer boardinghouse, selling stereoscopic views, and anything else that came to hand.

He started at the bottom when he went to work for Corn Products in 1908. The bottom was cleaning boilers. The pay was \$75 a month. Then, step by step, he moved up the ladder until he became president in 1945.

He never lost his love for the University where, with his accustomed thrift, he got two degrees for the price of one, taking both the B.A. and B.S. in 1906. Later he served the University as a member of the board of trustees, and the General Society of Alumni as its president.

Religion was a very personal experience with Morris Sayre. Something of the essence of this religion is found in his remarks before a meeting of a Civic Club a few years ago. "As I grow older," he said, "it becomes almost an obsession with me to point out and work for that mutual respect and unity among individuals, organizations, nations and races that, to me, seems to provide the only guarantee of security, peace and the happiness of mankind."

That explains what Morris Sayre was doing in Zonguldak, Turkey, far from his beloved America, when death found him.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published quarterly at the University of Richmond by the General Society of Alumni. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, University of Richmond, Virginia, May 14, 1948. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year.

VOL. XVII APRIL, 1953 No. 3

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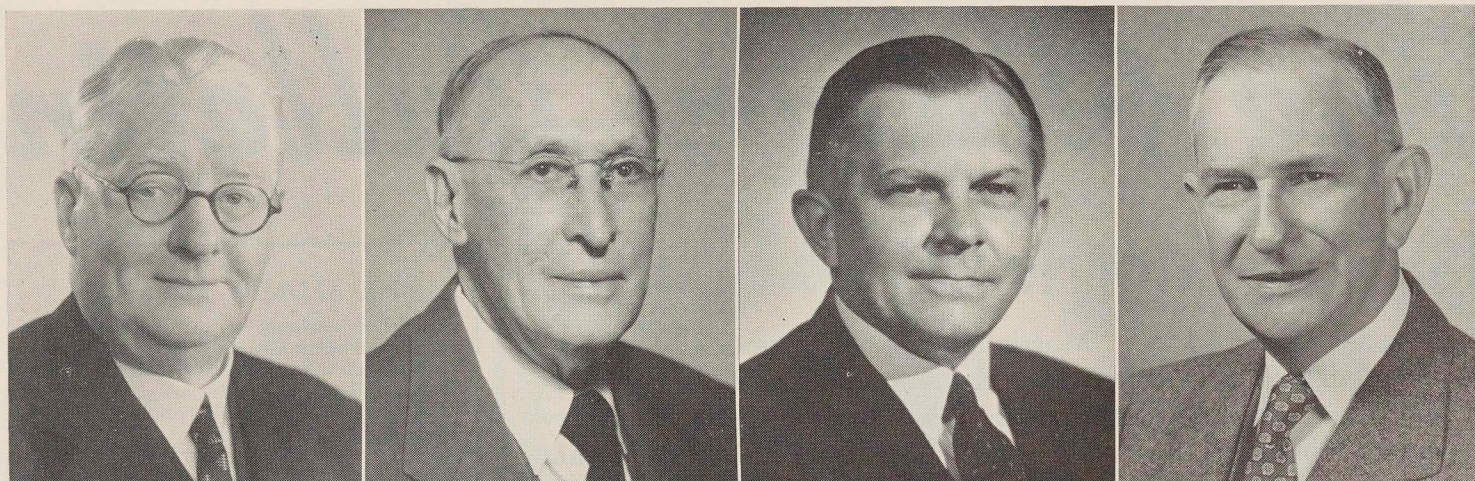
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HONORARY DEGREE WINNERS. Four distinguished men, three of them alumni, will receive honorary degrees at commencement exercises, June 8. Left to right, they are: Dr. F. Townley Lord, Doctor of Laws; Rev. John B. Thomas, '00, and Rev. Emmett Y. Robertson, '25, Doctor of Divinity, and Dr. Elmer Williams Sydnor, '11, Doctor of Letters.

LORD, MELTON COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

DR. F. TOWNLEY LORD of London, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will deliver the commencement address in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, June 8.

Dr. Lord, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, is one of four distinguished men—three of them alumni of the University—who will receive honorary degrees.

Another honored son of Alma Mater, Dr. Sparks W. Melton, '93, until his recent retirement pastor of the Freemason Street Church in Norfolk and one of the nation's best known Baptist ministers, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 7.

The commencement week end will begin on Friday, June 5, when alumni and alumnae from far and near come back to the campus for class reunions which will be followed by the Alumni and Alumnae Day activities the following day. The program will be climaxed with a joint dinner in Keller Hall. The speaker will be Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East in the Foreign Mission Board.

A graduating class which is expected to be somewhat in excess of last year's 258 will receive degrees from President Modlin at the final exercises in the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater at the conclusion of Dr. Lord's

address.

In addition to Dr. Lord, others who will receive honorary degrees are Dr. Elmer Williams Sydnor, '11, chairman of the department of English at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters, and the Rev. Emmett Y. Robertson, '25, pastor of the Park View Baptist Church in Richmond, and the Rev. John B. Thomas, '00, who has retired from the active ministry after a half century of effective service as preacher and teacher in Virginia's southwest. Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Thomas will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Although the four men have worked in different fields, President Modlin pointed out, in announcing the awards, that all "have devoted their lives to the service of their fellow men as ministers and as teachers. Each has served in a different way but all have made significant contributions."

Dr. Lord has been pastor of Bloomsbury Central Church in London since 1930, and editor of the *Baptist Times* since 1941. He previously served as vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance. He has also served as president of the Baptist Union and as chairman of its scholarship committee.

A prolific writer on religious themes, his books include *Christ in the Modern Scene*, *Great Women of the Bible*, *Conquest of Death—a Christian Interpretation of Immortality*, and *The Master and His Men*.

Dr. Sydnor, who will receive the Doctor of Letters degree, has been a member of the faculty of Carson-Newman for 35 years and head of its department of English since 1934. He also has been active in the civic life of Jefferson City, Tenn., where he has served as a member of the Board of Education. He has been prominently identified with the Tennessee Taxpayers Association.

Dr. Sydnor has degrees from the University of Richmond and Columbia University, and did further graduate work at Duke. He taught at Wake Forest College and at Tennessee Wesleyan College before joining the Carson-Newman faculty in 1918. He has served on the Summer School faculty at Mercer University and at Duke.

His literary works include a translation of the epic of Beowulf into prose.

Both of the winners of Doctor of Divinity degrees are members of families long associated with the University of Richmond. Mr. Thomas, whose son, Dr. Herman P. Thomas, '17, is professor of economics, has been a preacher and teacher in Southwest Virginia since 1900.

Mr. Robertson is a member of a father-son team that has served the Park View Baptist Church in Richmond for 49 years. His father, the Rev. William E. Robertson, was pastor for 28 years, and the son has been pastor since 1932. Prior to his present pastorate at Park View, Mr. Robertson was pastor of churches in King William County. He has served as moderator of the Dover Baptist Association, and has been a member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Association.

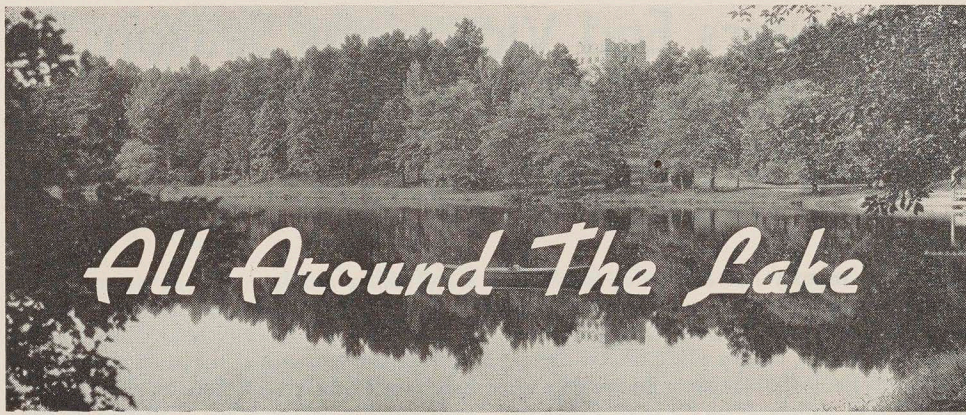
COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, June 5—Alumni-ae Reunions.

Saturday, June 6—Alumni-ae Day. Joint Dinner, Keller Hall, 6:00 p.m., Dr. George W. Sadler, speaker.

Sunday, June 7—Baccalaureate Service, Cannon Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sparks W. Melton, '93, speaker.

Monday, June 8—Commencement, Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater, 7:30 p.m., Dr. F. Townley Lord, speaker.



GOODBYE PLAYHOUSE

THE BIG, barn-like building, most recently called the University Playhouse, had heard the lilt of waltz tunes. It had dozed through the rumble of the orator and been jarred to attention by the whistle of the basketball official. The wood structure overlooking the Westhampton lake bore up under the explosions of a college chemistry laboratory. But finally the ripping of its planks by a wrecking crew's crowbar heralded the tearing down of this landmark, a building that withstood the wear, storm—and even fire—of the last half-century.

The Playhouse fought valiantly before giving up the ghost. Even after a fire gutted the barn-like frame building in the Winter of 1951, it was resurrected to house the student shop which also burned. A breath of charred wood, soaked by the fireman's hose, remained in the Playhouse to remind University students of its last trial.

Meeting final defeat, the Playhouse bequeaths its commanding view of the lake to the Boatwright Memorial Library, a \$500,000 memorial to the man who was president of the University of Richmond for more than half a century. This Gothic structure will house a collection of approximately 125,000 volumes. (Plans for the library are on the drawing board and construction will begin next year.)

While Richmond College still held classes downtown—back at the turn of the century—Richmond dandies squired their lady friends to Westhampton Park, a resort then "quite a ways" from town. Arriving by trolley car, they strolled over to laugh at the antics of the bear, raccoons and other animals comprising a zoo on what is now the science quadrangle. After a thrilling ride on the ferris wheel, the merrymakers gathered at the dance pavilion overlooking the millpond. There they sipped a soft drink bought at the refreshment stand (later the college shop) or tripped the light fantastic in the open-air pavilion. Thus as a dance hall at a pleasure park began the life of the Playhouse, a building that was never left idle from that time until 1952.

From this frivolity, fate—and the coming of Richmond College—transformed the Play-

house temporarily in 1914 into a storage place for tools, grading implements and cord wood. Before long, however, the Great War brought streams of wounded Yanks to the University campus. The Playhouse, already enclosed, had a second floor boarded off. As a dormitory it housed orderlies for the hospital housed at Richmond and Westhampton Colleges.

The return to normalcy brought conversion of the Playhouse into a chapel-auditorium. A few fast games of basketball were played during this era, too. When the "paste-board science building" burned, the chapel-auditorium-basketball court took on duties as headquarters for the departments of chemistry and biology. The galleries were converted into biology laboratories while the chemistry department occupied a portion of the first floor.

By 1926 the Chemistry Building was completed and the professors moved test tubes and Bunsen burners to Puryear Hall. The exodus continued with the opening of Cannon Memorial Chapel in 1929. The biology

department departed to Maryland Hall in 1933.

The Playhouse remained the only University building with a stage and as such continued to be the home of the campus thespians. When the speech and drama department was added to the University, it took over the weather-beaten Playhouse for classes. On the walls of the speech department office hung old play bills and dusty photographs of Shakespearean performances, comedies, and *East Lynne*. Downstairs the *Messenger*, *Collegian* and *Web* Staffs found adequate—if drafty—office space.

The opening of the Alumni-Student Center in 1951 meant the exodus of the college journalists as they transferred their typewriter and paste pot to the center's fourth floor. The drama department, smoked and frozen out of the Playhouse, took up temporary residence in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Spring of 1953 with its demolishing of the Playhouse marks the end of an era for the Players, University dramatic group. It also sees the dawning of another, for on March 26 and 27 the Players presented their first production in their new home, the Quonset Arena Theater. The English farce "See How They Run" played to a gigling audience in the quonset hut hidden among the pines behind Cannon Chapel.

The Quonset Arena Theater is wired for arena lighting, but before too long the drama department looks forward to a stage theater as well. Drama, speech, and play production classes—as well as actual plays—are held in the quonset hut, the new "Playhouse."

Seniors at the University can contrast the rafter-ribbed skeleton of the old Playhouse with the scene of *The Glass Menagerie* and with the bustle of the building when it was an improvised student shop. Undoubtedly freshmen of 1953 will be able to compare the gaunt gray building with the Gothic arch of the Boatwright Memorial Library.

—V.P.L.



FIRE PROOF? Neither fire nor dry rot could dispose of the Playhouse, the University's number one eyesore. So, finally, workmen had to tear it down.

Westhampton's Basketeers End Victorious Season

By JANE SHEEMA, '53

THEY HAD to come from behind to do it but the Spiderette basketeers claimed a 47-41 victory from Sweet Briar in their last game and chalked up an unblemished record for the 1953 season. Thus, the precedent for winning basketball teams started more than five years ago, was continued through another season and seven more victories. In the past four years, Westhampton teams have claimed 25 victories while dropping only three games.

Though it's usually Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw who coaches the all triumphant basketball teams, this season found Mary Jane Miller taking over the job while "Fanny G." was touring Europe. And her performance, judged by the results it netted, would merit her an A+. Taking over two weeks after the season started, Miss Miller piloted the team through the successful finish at Sweet Briar and did a commendable job in her "freshman year" of basketball coaching.

The winning streak was started with a 41-28 trimming of the Little Colonels of Richmond, who included several former Westhampton stars. The second and last game played before the onset of reading period and exams was with Lynchburg College and the girls came home sporting a 45-40 victory over the tall team which held them to a tie last year.

Playing in the new R. P. I. gym, the W. C. sextette made off with their third victory by a 52-42 score and three days later walloped Madison College 56-37. This is believed to be the greatest margin of victory the red and blue has ever held over Madison and marks the fourth victory in the history of the series between the venerable rivals. Three of these wins have come in the last three years.

Avenging last year's 50-38 lacing, the girls next handed a 39-27 defeat to Longwood College. The Squaws of William and Mary were the next victims and were scalped by a 45-29 count. Then came the concluding game with the Sweet Briar girls, who, winless all season, seemed determined to make someone suffer. And they nearly did! It took two quarters and a half time pep talk to get the Spiderettes started, but after that, there was no stopping them as they kept clean their slate of victories.

A total of 325 points was poured through the hoops by the Westhampton forwards, putting them among the leaders of the school's high scoring sextettes. The opponents were held to 234 points, not the lowest in history but considering the point production of all recent athletic teams, nevertheless an admirable record.

The team which played in every game was composed of three seniors and three juniors

which may or may not forebode lean years ahead. The seniors, all of whom played four years of varsity ball, were Captain Jane Sheema of Richmond, Nancy Fling of Arlington, and Gerry Paul of Roanoke. Remaining for another year will be Nancy Lay of Coeburn, Beverly Priddy of Richmond, and Barbara Cronin of Montclair, N. J.

Little Nancy Lay led the team's scoring with 136 points, which averaged 19 points a game. She was the sparkplug of the team with her excellent ball handling and razzle-dazzle style of play. Her favorite play was the fast break set up by one of the other forwards. Captain Sheema, though not always able to use her specialty, the long set shot, came through with 97 points to send her four year's total over 400 points. The remaining member of the trio, Gerry Paul, used her one handed push shots to advantage in every game and racked up 63 points be-

sides taking care of many of the rebounds.

The guards set up an effective zone defense which successfully held down the opposing forwards and at the same time helped their forwards on offense by working the ball speedily up the floor. Tall Nancy Fling was in the center and was flanked by steady Bev Priddy and scrappy Bobbie Cronin. Altogether, the team was well balanced with no star outshining the other players, which is usually the case with the teams from W. C.

Though the seniors will be missed next year, there are several promising players on the second team who should carry on the winning tradition. Six are freshmen, who, with a little polish, will acquire the experience and confidence necessary for winning. The sophomores claim three members of the varsity squad while the juniors with eleven players should be the backbone of next year's team, which will be captained by Nancy Lay.



STATE CHAMPIONS. Although the boys on the other side of the lake got most of the publicity, it should be noted—for the record—that the University had not one, but two, State championship basketball teams last year. Here with Coach Mary Jane Miller is the 1953 team which went through the season undefeated. (Miss Miller's hockey team which lost only one game last fall had an almost perfect record.) Kneeling, left to right, are Gerry Paul, Jane Sheema, and Nancy Fling, the three seniors. Behind them are Coach Miller with three juniors, Bev Priddy, Nancy Lay and Barbara Cronin.

THE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

By B. C. HOLTZCLAW, *Chairman, University Scholarship Committee*

THE UNIVERSITY of Richmond probably offers more scholarship aid to a widely distributed group of students than does any educational institution of comparable size in the United States. For the session 1953-54 this aid will amount to a sum between \$90,000 and \$95,000, an increase of \$25,000 over 1952. This additional amount is being offered largely in competitive scholarships for considerable sums, and has been made possible by the bequest to the University of approximately two and three-quarter millions of dollars in 1951 by the late A. D. Williams of Richmond. According to the wishes of the donor, the income from about \$1,500,000 of this amount is to be expended in the form of annual scholarship aid to deserving students.

The Williams funds were used last year to provide scholarships to contestants in the University of Richmond Radio Quiz Program over station WRVA, and the same contest was held again during the present session for use in scholarships here in 1953-54. The total amount to be expended for this purpose next year will be \$7,000. The contest is open to seniors in the high schools of Eastern Virginia. The winner in the contest receives \$1,000 for his Freshman year at the University of Richmond. The two contestants who come next in the contest receive scholarships of \$600 each; the six next in order receive \$350, and eighteen additional students who have won in their districts receive scholarships of \$150. This year approximately 800 high school seniors took the qualifying tests in the Radio Quiz Program, and the contest, ably conducted by Dean Pinchbeck and others, has roused widespread interest over the state.

Another \$7,000 from the Williams fund will be used for Williams Scholarships which are awarded to high school seniors on the basis of written competitive examinations. For the past ten years we have held these examinations annually to select winners of the Settle and Bagby Scholarships. Announcements regarding these scholarships are sent to all Virginia high school principals in January, and the competitive examinations are held in March. The Settle Scholarships are based on a bequest of \$50,000 left the University by the late Edward F. Settle of Culpeper County, Virginia, and are open only to high school seniors who intend to come to Richmond College. Five Settle Scholarships have been granted annually since 1942-43, each paying about \$400 for the Freshman year and guarantee-

ing a scholarship of \$150 for each succeeding year in college, provided the winner maintains a good academic average. The Bagby Scholarship is even better, for it pays the winner approximately \$400 each year during his stay in college. It comes from a bequest of about \$40,000 from the late Charles T. Bagby of Baltimore and is open to students who intend to come either to Richmond or to Westhampton College, with preference given to students from Mr. Bagby's native county of King and Queen.

The Williams fund enabled the University to offer this year the following additional scholarships based on these written competitive examinations: two Williams Scholarships paying \$750 for the freshman year, one in Richmond College and one in Westhampton College, and eleven Williams Scholarships paying \$500 for the freshman year, seven in Richmond College and four in Westhampton College. About 150 high school seniors took part in the examination this year and the winners have recently been announced. The examinations are in English, mathematics, American history and general science.

In addition to the \$14,000 offered in scholarship aid from the Williams fund to freshmen at Richmond College and West-

hampton College, \$8,100 in scholarships and fellowships is being offered for 1953-54 in the Law School, the School of Business Administration, and the Graduate School. The Law School is offering four Williams Scholarships, one for \$1,000 and three for \$500; the School of Business is offering three, one for \$1,000 and two for \$500; and the Graduate School is offering three Williams Fellowships, each for \$1,200. The Chemistry Department has for some time had two graduate Puryear Fellowships of \$800 each from a bequest left by his daughter in memory of the late Dr. Bennett Puryear, professor of chemistry here for many years. The Williams funds have therefore enabled us to increase the number of graduate fellowships to five. Before we received the Williams bequest, there were no scholarships of great value in either the Law School or the School of Business Administration.

In spite of the increase in the number of large and attractive scholarships which the Williams fund has enabled the University to offer, the bulk of scholarship aid is still in the form of tuition scholarships accumulated over many years through gifts from friends of the University. At the present time we have nearly 350 such tuition scholarships to be used by students with good average scholastic standing who can show financial need. Over \$50,000 is given by the University annually in the form of such scholarships. Each scholarship pays the annual tuition fee of \$150. However, the University has been able to help more than 350 students annually in this way by dividing certain of the scholarships, so that two students receive minor scholarships (paying half the tuition fee) instead of only one holding a full or major scholarship. The selection of major and minor scholarship holders naturally varies somewhat, depending on the degree of financial need. At the present time, we are aiding about 400 students through such scholarship assistance.

Of our present tuition scholarships, the first was given in 1876 by the First Baptist Church of Richmond, the endowment being \$1,000. A good many such scholarship endowments were given during the later years of the 19th Century, but the great majority of them have been donated to the University since 1900. Prior to about 1919, the University guaranteed full tuition to a student from a gift of \$1,000, and nearly 140 of our scholarship endowments are of this amount. During the period 1919-1938, the endow-

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HE'S REALLY SHARP. Dean Pinchbeck has captivated high school audiences and his WRVA listening audience with a remarkable performance as Quizmaster in the \$7,000 radio scholarship program.

PUPPETS ARE PEOPLE

By VIRGINIA P. LeSUEUR, '53

YOU CAN'T EXPECT to get me to talk about puppets by asking me a general question like that!"

Miss Caroline Lutz, shaking her head and the blue hat atop it, leaned back in the chair in her fourth-floor Tower classroom and refused to tell "all about her interest in puppets."

Her mouth was drawn in a firm line, but its corners twitched, betraying her amusement at the embarrassed interviewer.

What about her Japanese friend who, from time to time, added to her World Puppet Collection?

This time the Westhampton English professor responded enthusiastically. "She's in the United States now," said Miss Lutz. "It's her first visit in twenty-five years." Miss Marguerite Iwamoto, a former Westhampton French teacher, explained Miss Lutz, is one of several friends of hers and of Westhampton who have made puppet "finds" throughout the world for the University of Richmond collection.

With this Japanese question as an opening wedge, Miss Lutz's enthusiasm for puppets tumbled out. She was anxious to talk about this "theater medium" and its correlation (correlation is a Lutz accent) with today's world.

"Our ignorance of puppets is tragic," said Miss Lutz. "We think they are dolls for children. Really, they are actors." Puppets were actors before human actors took the stage, she explained. "At first they had to call the people 'live actors' to distinguish them in conversation from puppets."

Miss Lutz herself was late catching the puppet bug. She was doing Summer graduate work in Boston when one Saturday, tired of study and attracted by a colorful announcement, she traveled to Manchester-by-the-Sea to see the Tony Sarg Marionette troupe perform.

"Before that I had taken two trips abroad for literature, but puppets were an unknown quantity." After seeing the Sarg production of Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," Miss Lutz was solidly on the puppet bandwagon.

The first place her enthusiasm caught was at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., where she was then teaching. Next she brought puppets to Westhampton College.

Student interest in puppetry at Westhampton first saw the light of day in the Tower classroom where an English student of the class of 1930 presented a term paper on puppets. The first show presented by the infant puppet group was "Mother Goose,"

a show produced by a 1935 degree candidate.

In the almost twenty years since the nursery rhyme was set to puppets, the list of productions has ranged from campus variety shows—one time featuring marionettes Dean Keller and "Neighbor" Pinchbeck—to a Nativity show with 30 rod figures. Milestones in puppetry have been the opening of the puppet theater in the basement of the North Court classroom section and the first offering of a course in puppetry in 1938.

Today the University of Richmond Marionette Theater (the puppet shop, in student lingo) is a quaint mixture of yesterday's puppets and the half-created figures of shows of the future. Hanging by their strings or wrapped in draw-string bags for protection, the old puppets wait for their next production. Most of them have been adapted several times since they were first whittled from wood or made of plastic or cellophane.

Sometimes adaptation backfires! Last Christmas at the University Christmas party a red cap and a little fur were used to transform a devil puppet into Santa Claus. All went well until the cap slipped and Santa's horns showed!

"Adaptation," however, is a Lutz byword. In the Tower interview, Miss Lutz was emphatic in stating that a big budget was not the aim of the puppet department. (Albeit that sometimes a little more money would help.) "Students must learn adaptation, as well as creation," she said. "Puppetry is important, for, more than any other of the arts, it gives experience in making things, creating things, with which to perform."

On a tour of the puppet shop, Mrs. Shirley O'Donnol, present instructor in puppetry at the University, pointed to the boxes of materials donated to the puppet shop by friends of University puppetry. Large pasteboard cartons labeled "Brown," "Furs," or "Silk Print" hold the makings of future puppet finery.

A set of gold foil insects, including a centipede with a string to each of its body sections, line the walls of a small room in which old puppets are stored. "Lula Blankhead" fresh from her T-V show, "The Big Blow," (presented in the puppet theater last Fall), dangles beside "Johnny Spray," crooner, who sheds realistic tears when he sings "Cry."

In the puppet workshop, the clay-sculptured heads of puppets, including a model of "The Reluctant Dragon," rest on a shelf near the electric saw and shelves of paint. The most frequently used type of puppets at the University, according to Mrs. O'Donnol, are hand and rod puppets. The operator uses his hand to operate the figure's head

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND PRIORITY. Alumni of the mid-thirties will recognize this first stage used by the Marionette Theatre. The play is "The Jester."



FRATERNITY ROW. Ascending the hill, the visitor passes, in order, the lodges of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta.

FRATERNITY ROW

By WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS, '03

ONE OF THE MOST significant developments in the 83-year history of fraternities at the University of Richmond was celebrated April 26, when the first three lodges to be constructed on "fraternity row" were opened to the public.

The three pioneers in this adventure—Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—held "open house" that Sunday afternoon, and hundreds of friends, students and townsfolk, came calling.

One and all spoke admiringly of the natural beauty of the area which ultimately will house all of the dozen fraternities now on the campus. The three lodges nestle into the hillside against a setting of stately pines at the western extremity of the campus, stretching southward from the Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma houses.

Each of the red brick lodges cost approximately \$23,000. Although the floor space is identical for each of the buildings, the arrangement of the rooms has been varied, thus giving a slightly different appearance to each building.

Each lodge has a living room, 22 by 34 feet, with a fireplace at one end. A kitchenette, complete with stove, refrigerator, sink, cabinets and pantry, will enable the brothers to whip up refreshments for most of their social functions. (It will also be handy for the two student custodians who will live in each of the lodges.) Other rooms are a bedroom, bathroom, and a powder room. Each lodge has two large porches, one 23 feet by 8, the other 20 by 10.

The decision to inaugurate the lodge sys-

tem at the University was reached by the board of trustees in 1948 after a prolonged consideration of the problem of how best to house the fraternities. This decision provides for the establishment of all fraternities in lodges, rather than in fraternity houses or in the dormitories. The plan limits each lodge to an area of 1,925 square feet.

This decision was subsequently reviewed by the trustees at the request of the three



"UNCLE BILLY." The grand old man of University of Richmond fraternities, William L. Phillips, is saluted by this familiar nickname not only by members of his own fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, but by other fraternity men as well. He is one of a dozen Richmond College men who founded the fraternity in Ryland Hall of old Richmond College in 1901. He later served the fraternity as executive. Although he officially "retired" in 1942, he is still active in the affairs of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

fraternities which have houses—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi—but was reaffirmed the following year.

Meanwhile the three fraternities which were prepared to build, got their plans in readiness. Finally, ground was broken on July 7, 1952.

In addition to the three fraternities which now have lodges, it is understood that two other groups, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intend to build soon, and that Phi Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha have made definite progress toward locating on fraternity row.

Fraternities have been a part of the life of the University of Richmond since 1870, when a chapter of Kappa Alpha was established on the old campus at Grace and Lombardy streets. Three years later Phi Kappa Sigma located a chapter at Richmond College and Phi Delta Theta came in 1875. Next came Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1884; Phi Gamma Delta, 1890; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1891; Kappa Sigma, 1898; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1901; Theta Chi, 1915; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1918, and Phi Alpha, 1925. Within recent months Upsilon Rho was established as the twelfth fraternity on the campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, it should be noted, was founded on the University of Richmond campus from which it has spread to 119 other colleges and universities.

In the early days of the fraternities on the old campus, most of the brotherhoods met in the dormitories. The records show, how-

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Hooker Captures Richmond as

BASKETEERS WIN STATE TITLE

By J. EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48

LESTER HOOKER, a William and Mary alumnus recently turned Spider, and a group of agile young students, most of them freshmen, turned mild-mannered Richmond on its collective ear this winter.

Hooker, the youthful coach who once wanted to be a lawyer, and his talented University of Richmond basketball team accomplished the trick by posting a 20-6 record in the regular season, capturing the state and Big Six championships and qualifying for the Southern Conference cage tournament in Raleigh.

Staid citizens of Father Byrd's town had never seen anything like it. Benedictine Gym, where all home games were played, was jammed to capacity long before game time. Students arrived shortly after 6 P.M. and played bridge until the opening whistle. Spectators willingly sat on the floor to glimpse Hooker's charges and hundreds more were turned away from practically every game.

Downtown, alumni of other institutions proudly said "we" when referring to the Spi-

ders. Newspaper sports desks were swamped with calls at all hours of the night to learn scores on out-of-town games. A city-wide banquet honoring the team late in March climaxed the season.

And the Spider cagers earned every bit of applause they received. Their valiant last-quarter play made them known as "the come-from-behind boys." Ten times they entered the final period trailing the opposition, only to come out on top. They triumphed in three out of four overtime contests—one a frantic, double-overtime affair which Richmond took from North Carolina, 87-82.

In winning the Big Six title, the Spiders were slightly less uncanny. Their 10-0 record in that unofficial league was a result of whipping Washington and Lee, Virginia, William and Mary, VPI and VMI twice each, once in Richmond and once on the road.

Ironically, the only loss to a state quintet was by 83-80 to little Emory and Henry in Wytheville.

When all-star picking time came, the Spiders placed three men on the Big Six team:

Sophomore Guard Warren Mills, Freshman Guard Ed Harrison and Freshman Forward Walt Lysaght. Harrison, a Navy veteran, led all scorers with 435 points in regular season play to set a new University record. No other man, in fact, has ever topped 400.

In racking up a 13-5 conference record, Richmond entered the Raleigh playoffs in eighth spot, nosing out George Washington. The Spiders drew Wake Forest in the opening round and the North Carolinians whopped them, 85-70. Wake had been favored to win the Battle of the Baptist, but when Richmond forged ahead by four points early in the third period, many of the 12,000 fans saw an upset in the making.

Then something which hadn't happened all season took place: Richmond fell apart. The Spiders couldn't hit the basket and couldn't hold the ball. Meanwhile, Hemric and Williams, of Wake Forest, began finding the range, and Richmond never could catch up.

The loss took some of the edge off a bril-

(Continued on page 15)



THEY DID IT. One of the best basketball teams in University of Richmond history, the 1953 quintet won 20 while losing only 7. Coach Les Hooker's men won the Big Six and the State title and qualified for a place in the Southern Conference tournament where they lost to Wake Forest, the eventual tournament champion. The boys who did most of the playing and most of the scoring are on the front row, left to right, Bob Witt, Kenneth Daniel, Captain Jim Gahagan, Walter Lysaght, Captain-elect Warren Mills, and Edmund Harrison. Second row, left to right, are Virginia's Coach-of-the-Year H. Lester Hooker, Jr., Paul White, George Poor, Vernon Hoggard, Dick Gascoigne, Gilbert Moran, Cullen Dalton, Barry Saunders, Manager Tom Leggett, and Trainer L. D. McNeal.

TRACKMEN BEAT VIRGINIA

THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND trackmen have had a successful season.

That could be said after the first meet, at Charlottesville on April 13, when Coach Fred Hardy's harriers defeated the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 66½ to 64½.



Coach Fred Hardy

It was the first time in the history of track at the University of Richmond that a Spider team had succeeded in defeating the Virginia thinclads. When the trackmen returned to the campus that night they were mobbed by applauding students.

Mud was ankle deep in some places as the two contenders fought grimly through the 15 events. Hardy had told his boys that they had a chance to whip the Cavaliers and the well-balanced Spider team was trying doggedly to do just that.

With all events completed except the javelin, the Spiders were trailing by a point. And worse, Virginia's Harry Waidner was out in front and another Cavalier was in third position, behind Richmond's Joe Mathis.

Joe had it in the clutch. His final heave gave Richmond first place—enough to assure a tie. Then Louis Wacker, whose best previous throw had put him in fifth position, moved up to third place on his final throw. That did it.

Coach Hardy was quick to point out that the victory would not have been possible but for the participation, particularly in the weight events, of members of the football team. In addition to Mathis and Wacker, other football players who scored points included Leibich, who won the shot put; Bill Thacker who won the discus and placed second in the shot, and Ed Elliott, who took a third in the 440.

Bill Porter, the second-best miler in the Southern Conference, crossed the finish line

in stride with teammate Joe Porter, with Ned Baylor finishing third. Porter and Baylor finished one-two for Richmond in the two-mile.

In addition to Virginia, the Spiders have meets with North Carolina State, George Washington, William and Mary, and V.M.I. before participating in the Big Six meet and

in the Southern Conference meet.

For the first time in University track history, the Big Six meet will be held at Millhiser Field, on May 9, with the University of Richmond as host. The Spiders, by virtue of their team balance, will be given a good chance to be among the leaders in point scoring.

REDS WHIP BLUES IN BENEFIT MATCH

By SEEMAN WARANCH, '53

The football boys got an opportunity to demonstrate what they had learned in spring practice when they met under the lights of City Stadium in an intrasquad game for the benefit of the youth fund of the Richmond Sportsman's Club.

The Blues won, 25 to 13, although a red-shirted fellow, the brilliant Ed Elliott gave perhaps the most sparkling performance of any player on the field. He had punt returns of 50 and 47 yards and had a 30-yard runback of an intercepted pass. He also played brilliantly at one of the defensive halfback berths.

For the Blues there could be no doubt that the outstanding player was Erik Christensen, the burly tackle who opened gaping holes in the Red line on offense and stopped everything that came his way on defense. Merrick expects Christensen, an all-Stater, to be one of Dixie's finest next fall.

Soaring spirit, new talent, and a few "breaks" is the way Coach Edwin J. Merrick sums up his formula and hopes for a winning football season at the University of Richmond next fall.

The 1952 Spiders won their opener against Randolph-Macon 34-19 last year and then dropped nine in a row. The only "breaks" the Spiders got last year were in the jawbone, arms, and legs. Before the season was over, stars like John Gavlick, Ed Elliott, Bob Tyler, and Don Arey had joined the overcrowded injury list. Arey didn't get past the first game. Elliott and Gavlick didn't last much longer.

Coach Merrick, now in his third year at the Richmond helm, wants a winner. As Richmond's all-time center in the late thirties, he played on winning teams. At Fork Union Military Academy before returning to his alma mater, he coached championship teams.

"The boys' spirit has soared tremendously after a losing season," he said. "They think they're going to have a good football team, and with a few 'breaks,' something we didn't get last year, they may be right."

The return of three 1951 stars who sat out last season may be one of the big reasons for the happy smiles and high spirit evident during the Spiders Spring workouts. Bill Bauder, a little quarterback with a big bag of T-magic, Eric Christensen, the big All-State tackle, and Sherwood Frostick, a guard, are all back with the Spiders.

Only five of last year's squad are seniors. Ace quarterback Bob Tyler, fullback Bud Thomas, tackle Dan Ingram, end Bill Howell, and reserve center Jim Frye won't be back this year, but their positions were capably filled during Spring practice.

Bauder is one of three ace pitchers who will solve the quarterback problem. Bauder presently gets the nod because of his maturity.

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BUCKY LUCK STARS FOR RICHMOND NINE

With four victories in five starts against college opposition, the University of Richmond baseball team is in the thick of the fight for championship honors in Virginia and in the northern division of the Southern Conference.

As the BULLETIN went to press, the Spiders chalked up their fourth collegiate triumph, a 19-2 victory over Hampden-Sydney's Tigers. A team which previously had been anemic at the plate clobbered two Hampden-Sydney pitchers for 16 hits, including a home run and two doubles.

The homer by Jon Grant, freshman first baseman, was the fourth collected by the men of Mac Pitt who used the circuit clout effectively in registering two victories over Maryland.

Bucky Luck, the sensational centerfielder who prepped at John Marshall high school, rapped two homers and a double, and drove in six of Richmond's runs in an 11 to 3 victory on Millhiser Field. At College Park it was Co-captain Russ Cheatham, stocky

(Continued on page 16)

THE LAW SCHOOL

By DEAN WILLIAM T. MUSE, '28

THE NEW LAW SCHOOL building will be ready for occupancy in September, 1954. After another delay of several weeks in obtaining steel, it is now estimated that the building will be completed in January or February of 1954. Thereafter, classroom, library and other equipment and furnishings will be installed. The School will be moved from its old location on Lombardy Street during the summer months. Being able to move to the modern and adequate building located on the University campus is one of the most significant events in the Law School since its establishment eighty-three years ago.

Other significant developments in the Law School during the past year include the addition of a full-time faculty member, the securing of a permanent librarian, the establishment of the Williams Law Scholarships, and the inauguration of an alternative four-year curriculum.

Harry Lamont Snead, Jr., was appointed to the Faculty in September, 1952. Mr. Snead is a member of the Petersburg Bar where he has engaged in the general practice for several years in association with his father and brother who are also alumni of the Law School. He holds the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Richmond. While a student in the Law School, he was a member of the Student Council, chancellor of McNeill Law Society, member of the Honor Court and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was awarded the First-Year Prize, the Senior Prize and the Charles T. Norman Gold Medal for the best all-around law graduate.

Mr. Snead is offering the courses in Constitutional Law, Equity Procedure, Sales, Administrative Law and Legal Accounting.

It was recently announced that Mrs. Ellen Morris Keene, a member of the Virginia Bar and a resident of Ashland, had been appointed librarian. Mrs. Keene holds an A.B. degree from Mary Baldwin College and is an alumna of the Law School. This appointment fills a vacancy which has existed since the resignation of Miss Virginia Ivey in September, 1951. Mrs. Keene is a member of the Faculty and will offer the course in Legal Bibliography.

From the generous bequest of the late A. D. Williams, the University's Board of Trustees has provided scholarships in the Law School amounting to \$2,500 for the session 1953-54. There will be one \$1,000 Williams Scholarship and three \$500 Williams Scholarships available to law students. Preference will be given to beginning students. These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of character, leadership, scholastic attainment, and capacity for law study.

In the summer of 1952 the Faculty announced the institution of a four-year law

school curriculum to which applicants with at least two years of acceptable college work are admitted. This new program is offered in addition to the established three-year law school curriculum, to which applicants with at least three years of acceptable college work are admitted. The first students matriculating for the four-year curriculum were admitted in September, 1952. For students enrolled in the four-year curriculum, the successful completion of 112 semester hours of law work will be required for the Bachelor of Laws degree. All courses prescribed for the three-year curriculum are also prescribed for the four-year curriculum. Students with two years of college work who desire to begin the study of law are thus afforded the opportunity to commence their law study a year earlier than otherwise; to spend four years in studying law, instead of three, without increasing the over-all length of time required for their combined college and law school work; and to study important subjects in law which they could not undertake within the time limitations of the three-year curriculum.

With a curriculum designed to train young men and women for the general practice of law, the School plans to supplement its present program by several means which will give its students more practical experience. Among the programs planned by the faculty for institution at the earliest practicable time are: (1) A comprehensive moot court system in which every student will participate. This will be in addition to the regular course offered for credit and known as Practice Court and the voluntary moot court participation by members of McNeill Law Society and others. (2) An intramural law review. The students have urgent need for more intensive practice in research and writing. This project awaits the availability of funds to finance it. (3) A lawyer's research service in which the School will offer to the practicing members of the Bar the facilities of its library of more than 20,000 volumes, and the students will offer their services in research and the preparation of briefs and memoranda. (4) Legal aid clinic. It is anticipated that when funds are available for the clinic it will be operated by the students under Faculty direction in a part of Columbia Building on Grace and Lombardy streets.

The alumni of the Law School have made substantial contributions to its strength in the past. With the recent organization of the University of Richmond Law School Association, the organized efforts of the alumni will be even more effective in the future. At the recent annual Association banquet, more than 300 alumni gathered to pay tribute to Alma Mater and renew friendships. The Honorable Oliver A. Pollard, '16, Judge of

the Hustings Court, Petersburg, Virginia, was elected President to succeed W. Moscoe Huntley, Miss Virginia Ivey, '48, was re-elected Executive Secretary, and Thomas P. Bryan, '47, was re-elected Treasurer. Among the distinguished guests were Governor Battle, Attorney General Almond, Chief Justice Hudgins and Justices Whittle and Miller, '14, Fred B. Greear, president of The Virginia State Bar Association, B. Drummond Ayres, president of the Virginia State Bar, and Melvin W. Wallinger, president of the Richmond Bar Association.

With a competent Faculty of ten members, four of whom are practicing attorneys who offer courses dealing with the principles covering actual practice before judicial tribunals, and with an increasing number of qualified students seeking admission, the future success of the Law School, built on this sound educational program, seems assured. Over the Archives Building in Washington is the inscription: "All that's past is prologue." A Washington taxi driver, when asked what that meant, replied, "You ain't seen nothing yet." There is reason to be proud of the past achievement of the Law School. With reference to the future, however, I feel reasonably secure in the soundness of the cab driver's prophecy.

Puppets Are People

(Continued from page 6)

and his arm to form the puppet's body. Metal rods are used to manipulate the hands of the figure. Marionettes, puppets manipulated by strings, have been used for productions including TV shows of "Pocahontas" and "The Oyster War" done in 1951.

Mrs. O'Donnol who received a M.F.A. degree from the Dayton Art Institute, Dayton, O., and who worked with puppet shows at the World's Fair, is especially proud of the portable puppet stage constructed this year. "It fits into the back seat of my car," she explained, "and can be converted for hand, rod, shadow or string puppets."

The portable stage was used most recently for the presentation of "The Steadfast Tin Soldiers," "The Golden Cockerel," and some variety puppet numbers for the Westhampton Alumnae Association in Washington, D. C.

Alumni In The News:

1904—

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, retired editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, has been elected a director of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. The Richmond historian has also been associated with the Southern Railway as a director.

Samuel Peachey Ryland, recently retired as vice-president and trust officer of First and Merchants National Bank, has been elected 1953 president of the Richmond Area Community Chest. Ryland, who served as 1936 Chest campaign general, was first vice-president of the organization in 1937 and 1938, and has served for ten years as a member of the board of trustees. Mr. Ryland is serving as big gifts chairman in the 1953 Alumni Fund.

1910—

Dr. Ernest L. O. Ackiss who "retired" March 2, 1952, from the United States Navy, is now field secretary of the department of Cooperative Missions with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board with offices in Atlanta.

1911—

S. E. Hening returned in early April from an extended vacation in Florida.

1916—

Samuel H. Gellman is back at work full-time as a lawyer in Richmond. He reports that he has a married son in the Army and another son ready "for the Army or college."

Major General J. L. McKee retired from the Army, April 30, after 36 years of service. General McKee plans six months of travel before "settling down."

1917—

Lewis M. Latane and his wife are at present in Grenoble, France, and will not return to their home in the United States until August.

Edward J. Fox, of Silver Spring, Md., has been elected vice-president and chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

1918—

The presentation of a Silver Beaver award to Professor T. W. Beasley, of Southwest Baptist College, was made by the Ozarks Empire Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Springfield, Mo. The Silver Beaver award, Scouting's highest award on the council level, takes into consideration the man's service to his community, church and nation as well as his contribution to Scouting through volunteer leadership. Beasley, who has been in Scouting more than 20 years, is an instructor in history at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri.

1921—

Dr. R. D. Garcin, Jr., boasts a 5-year-old daughter and a new granddaughter, both of whom are "Westhampton bound." Dr. Garcin is past president of the East Gate Lions Club, and past commander of the Raymond E. Maxie Post 151 of the American Legion.

1922—

Dr. Thomas M. Winn is president of the Allegheny Memorial Hospital staff for 1953. The hospital is located in Covington, Virginia.

1925—

A special program, sermon, and reception for all attending the service marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the Rev. Emmett Y. Robertson and his wife. Deacons and Deaconesses of Park View Baptist Church, Richmond, arranged the program to honor their pastor.

1926—

Charter "Fritz" Heslep, chief of the Visual-Audio Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission's Public Information services, is operating on an "atomic" schedule these days. During part of February and March he handled radio, television and other media arrangements for coverage of atomic tests at Mercury, Nevada. It all meant a 12-hour-a-day schedule for alumnus Heslep.

1927—

Dr. Sam Cooke, of the Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C., reports that his son Sam, Jr., and daughter Kathleen, both UR alumni, are living at the Cooke's newly-acquired home at 4116 Patterson Avenue, Richmond.

Last year Edward T. Haynes received the highest award given in Virginia to former members of the General Assembly for his work as an organizer and adviser of the Model General Assembly of Virginia. At the Model Assembly's April, 1953, meeting, Haynes completed five years of service as one of its advisers and committee member of the YMCA which originated and sponsored the Assembly in Virginia. May 15 is another anniversary for alumnus Haynes, for on that date he rounds out 14 years as General Counsel for the North American Assurance Society of Virginia, Inc.

Moncure P. Patteson, who is vice-president and cashier of State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, has been elected president of the Richmond chapter, National Office Management Association. He is chairman of the committee on business finance for the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

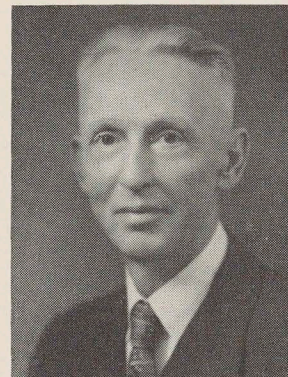
1928—

Emanuel Emroch, Richmond attorney, was elected a member of the national board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the annual meeting of the Conference in Washington. 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.

Dr. Edward Graham Cale, director of the Office of Regional American Affairs for the State Depart-

THOMAS V. McCAUL

A Certificate of Merit for "outstanding leadership and distinguished service" to the people of Florida has been awarded Dr.



Thomas V. McCaul, '02, by the University of Florida.

The Certificate was presented at the Centennial Ceremonies of the University which was held March 18-21.

Dr. McCaul offered the prayer at the ground-breaking of the \$500,000 Century Alumni Tower. A copy of the prayer will be placed in the cornerstone of the tower.

Dr. McCaul, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, Fla., is now interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, S. C.

ment, had a homecoming in April when he returned to Richmond where he attended Richmond College and taught economics. The occasion of Dr. Cale's visit was an address about Latin-American relations at a meeting of the Export-Import Club.

COLLECTOR GALVIN

W. Roland Galvin, principal of Westhampton Public School in Richmond, started collecting stamps when he was 12 years old. And he started off on the wrong foot, he admits.

"I started collecting generally. That presents the problem of too many countries, too many stamps."

Now Galvin's collection includes not only separate stamps but covers—censored covers, patriotic covers, and prisoner of war covers. His correspondence with both former students and philatelists has led to exchange with countries including Australia, France, Germany, Belgian Congo, and China.

Galvin's enthusiasm for stamps has been catching at Westhampton Public School. Students have formed a stamp club in both the elementary and junior high grades. In an attempt to steer them clear of his error of collecting generally, Mr. Galvin encourages the children to choose stamps in a reasonable price range and stamps that abound.

MUSIC BY LOVING

When Boyce Loving, '19, and Miss Marian Stanley Whitworth were married, February 21, seven songs written by the bridegroom served as background music for the wedding.

All of the songs played by the organist at the ceremony at the University of Richmond's Cannon Memorial Chapel, except one, were composed by Mr. Loving, now an employee in the public relations department of the Office of Price Stabilization.

The one tune Loving didn't compose was the wedding march.

Mr. Loving, a former embassy press attaché, playwright, English and Spanish instructor at St. Christopher's School, and head of the Dramatic Arts Department of Mary Washington College, describes himself as an amateur composer.

He began his career as a tunesmith when he learned to play the guitar in San Salvador. "At first I started composing on the guitar, but I couldn't write down the melodies," he said. Mr. Loving has studied the theory and harmony of music, so now he is able to do his own note writing.

KINCHELOE—A ROCKY MOUNT INSTITUTION

"The first-year student admitted to Richmond College officials, in answering their questions, that he actually didn't have the



scholastic preparation a college student should have.

"When the college officials found how little school preparation he did have, they told the young man that he just couldn't make the grade. The young man could only look at the professors and ask:

" 'Let me try.' "

"They did let him try, and in June of 1903, John William Kincheloe received his A.B. degree from Richmond, graduating on

time and with his class."

Thus Herbert O'Keef launches in the *Raleigh News and Observer* a feature story on Dr. Kincheloe, one of the South's best-known and certainly most-beloved Baptist preachers. When he retired on February 1, after a ministry of 35 years at the First Baptist Church of Rocky Mount, he was, said O'Keef, "as close to being an institution as anything or anybody in Rocky Mount."

During his ministry at Rocky Mount more than 4,000 persons have been received into the church. During his first year as pastor, the church gave \$900 to missions. Last year it gave \$41,300.

Dr. Kincheloe, O'Keef pointed out, is admired as a preacher and loved as a minister. "It is impossible to walk down the street with him in Rocky Mount without realizing that everyone there knows him, for everyone he passes speaks to him."

Dr. Kincheloe's loyalty to the University has grown with the years and four sons have followed in his footsteps. They are the Rev. J. W. Kincheloe, Jr., '28, pastor of Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh; Henderson Grady Kincheloe, '31, a member of the faculty at N.C. State College; Hatcher Byrd Kincheloe, '32, and Garland Broadbudd Kincheloe, '36, both Rocky Mount businessmen.

maintaining the sales promotion program of Miller & Rhoads.

Dr. Carroll M. Williams, former associate professor of zoology at Harvard University, has been appointed to a full professorship. Dr. Williams was awarded the 1950 American Association for the Advancement of Science prize for an outstanding contribution to science resulting from his studies of insect metamorphosis.

1938—

Born: a daughter, Frances Mason, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Straughan, of Amherstdale, W. Va., November 4, 1952. After August 1, Dr. Straughan will be taking his second year of residency in radiology at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

1939—

George H. Spears, who has served with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company since 1940, has been appointed assistant manager with the company.

1940—

Married: Mrs. Anne Maahsen, of Wiesbaden, Germany, and Edwin Barber Johnston, of Richmond, February 14, at the American Chapel in Wiesbaden. Mr. Johnston has been in Germany as an engineer for a radio corporation associated with the Headquarters of the United States Air Force in Europe.

Born: a son, David Scott, to Dr. and Mrs. David D. Dexter, of Hempstead, N. Y., February 26. Papa Dexter reports that his family has moved into a new home in Garden City, N. Y. "We built the new home ourselves, doing the subcontracting," he says. "Between office hours, I worked as a carpenter's helper."

Installation service for the Rev. Daniel W. Fowler as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of South Bend, Ind., was held by the Presbytery of Logansport on April 12.

1930—

T. C. Yeaman of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Richmond, has been elected first vice-president of the Richmond Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

1931—

Ray Harned, who has been released from the Navy, is making his home in Salem, Virginia. He expects to be out of the United States until the middle of July, however.

A new \$1,500,000 plant was opened formally in April by the A. H. Robins Company, drug manufacturers, Richmond, of which E. Claiborne Robins is president. The opening celebrated the company's seventy-fifth anniversary. Robins, who is retiring president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to the board of directors of Thalheimer Brothers, Inc.

The Rev. Leland H. Waters has resigned his post as executive secretary of the Richmond Baptist Association to become field secretary in the department of Cooperative Missions for the Home Mission Board, in Atlanta. His new job will be to create a new department in the field of juvenile delinquency and broken homes. His work will cover twenty Southern States, Cuba, Panama Canal Zone, and Alaska.

1933—

Ernst W. Farley, Jr., has been elected president of Richmond Engineering Company to succeed Thomas J. Starke, '16, who has retired. Farley has served as vice-president and general manager of the engineering firm for the past 15 years. Mr. Starke has announced that he will devote his time to Steel Service, Inc., of Richmond; Steel Service, of Carolina, Charlotte, N. C., and Steel Service Warehouse, Inc., Roanoke. He is president of all three concerns.

1934—

Engaged: Miss Elsie Thalman Stone to Carlyle

Harris Palmore, both of Richmond. The wedding is set for April.

The Rev. W. W. Wright, of Irvington, has been named moderator of the Rappahannock Baptist Association.

Dr. McEldin Trawick and Dr. Henry Garrett, '15, chairman of the Psychology Department at Columbia, returned to Richmond in March to attend the meetings of the Virginia Association of Guidance and Personnel Workers.

1935—

Jimmy Francis reports that he is still doing public relations work for Buckroe Beach Resort.

Fred J. Vaughan who was with Coca-Cola for 17 years is now associated with Brown & Bigelow, working out of the Harrisonburg District office.

1936—

The Rev. Woodrow W. Clark and his wife left April 10, for a two-month trip to the Holy Land and Europe. Members of Clark's church, the First Baptist Church of Royal Oak, Mich., "have been very generous in providing most of the money for such a venture," says the minister.

George E. Allen, Jr., 38-year-old Richmond attorney, has announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the Virginia House of Delegates. Allen has served as president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia.

Navy Commander Joseph F. Maher has arrived at Luzon in the Philippine Islands to assume his duties as commanding officer of the Underwater Training Unit at Subic Bay.

1937—

Gordon L. Mallonee has been promoted to the newly created post of director of merchandising for Miller & Rhoads department store, Richmond. Mr. Mallonee who has served as merchandising assistant to the general manager will be responsible jointly with the sales promotion director for

PHAUP HEADS GUAM ALUMNI

News and personalities from the University of Richmond really get around!!

If you don't believe it, ask Captain Allan J. Phaup, Jr., the president, vice-president, secretary and only member of the Guam chapter, UR Alumni Association.

When Captain Phaup was up in Tokyo one day during February, he read in the *Tokyo Evening News* about the Spider upset of the University of North Carolina basketball squad. He even treated some "die-hard" Tar Heel officers "who were around chinning on how great a team Carolina had. It was worth the price to see those guys double up when I showed them the score," writes Captain Phaup.

As double proof of the world-wide UR connections, Captain Phaup returned to Guam and ran "smack dab" into Dr. Clarence Cranford who was in the Pacific on a Protestant Preaching Mission for the Air Force. Dr. Cranford had been invited by Dr. Modlin to speak at the University of Richmond Religious Emphasis Week, but had had to turn down the invitation because of the Pacific trip.

As "Veep in charge of alumni activities on Guam," Captain Phaup planned a dinner party for the visiting minister.

Garland D. Haddock has been teaching reading at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., since last September. At the time of Haddock's letter he reported that Jackie Null, '47, was busy coaching basketball at the Academy.

Born: a daughter, Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Beck, Jr., of Richmond.

Bruce P. Van Buskirk has moved to a new address in Texas—Houston. "The construction business, particularly industrial, is good," writes Mr. Van Buskirk who is commuting to the Dow plant in Freeport, Texas, 60 miles from Houston.

1941—

G. Edmond Massie, III, will take over July 1 as chairman of the Henrico County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Born: a son, Walter Bankhead, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Grant, Jr., November 13, 1952.

The Rev. William D. Gravatt has assumed duties as pastor of the Burkeville Baptist Church, Burkeville, Va. Formerly he was pastor of the Fort Lewis Baptist Church, Route 3, Salem, Va.

"Hold your hat!" writes George H. Shackelford. "The Shackelfords are preparing to leave Rochester, N. Y., and are moving to Houston, Texas." The reason? Alumnus Shackelford has been promoted to the position of manager of the larger Houston office.

Born: a son, Stephen Woodward, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Courtney, Jr., of Newport News, February 15.

1942—

William D. Ellis, Jr., is an instructor in the department of English at the University of Roch-

ester, N. Y. Mr. Ellis reports that he met UR Professors Ball and Lavender at the Modern Language Association meeting in Boston at Christmas.

When Dr. Thomas W. Green last wrote, Green number four was expected in a few days. Papa Green is in practice in Richlands, Va., as a specialist in internal medicine at the Clinch Valley Clinic Hospital. He spent the last four years in graduate work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Burrell Franklin Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Saunders, Jr., of Crozet, will celebrate his first birthday July 24, 1953.

Born: a son, Thomas Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Klein, of Richmond, March 25.

J. A. Amrhein, Jr., is "still working for Uncle Sam." Alumnus Amrhein boasts three sons—"maybe future football players."

Engaged: Miss Patricia H. Stewart, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Dr. Henry Armstead Bullock, Jr., of Richmond. The wedding will take place in Jacksonville in the early summer.

Born: a daughter, Carol Woodson, to Mr. and Mrs. Aylett W. Goode, Jr., of Richmond, on January 7.

1943—

The Rev. Elmer S. West, Jr., pastor of the Glen Allen Baptist Church, Richmond, was elected secretary for missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. West assumed his responsibilities February 15.

1944—

The Rev. J. H. Mabry, Jr., who recently was graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary with the Th.M. degree, has accepted a call to become assistant pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, Wichita, Kansas.

1945—

The Rev. Julian H. Pentecost, formerly of Wallburg, N. C., began his duties as pastor of the West End Baptist Church, Suffolk, on March 20. He preached his first sermon on Easter Sunday.

Upon completing his processing in the Air Force, Philip Hart entered Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., on March 26.

1946—

The best news from Chaplain Paul Strickland, of the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., is that he has received a raise, a secretary, and new supplies for his office.

Born: a daughter, Nina Elizabeth, to the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar T. Hutton, October 9, at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Hutton is assistant pastor of the Seventh Baptist Church, St. Paul Street, Baltimore.

Born: a daughter, Jo Ann, to the Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Shotwell, March 16. Mr. Shotwell is director of religious activities at the University of Richmond.

1947—

Engaged: Miss Ruth Taylor Crowder, of South Hill Va., to Dr. Francis Jones Dillard, of Cartersville. The wedding will take place in June. Dr. Dillard who was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia will complete his service in the Navy in July.

A 30-year-old Richmond psychologist, Dr. William David Garvey, was invited by the Ergonomics Research Society of Oxford University, England, to present a scientific paper before the group on April 14. Dr. Garvey who has been working in the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington since 1951 will present a report on his study of how man functions.

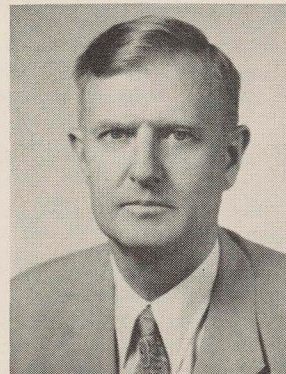
The Rev. Junius E. Foster, Jr., pastor of the Norview Baptist Church at Norfolk, conducted a series of special revival services at the Park View Baptist Church in Richmond during April.

The Rev. Roy Wyatt who is busy preparing for his Th.D. exams in the spring, is up for exami-

HART IN BOLIVIA

Cosmopolitan is the only adjective to describe the work of Thomas A. Hart, '29.

Mr. Hart, who has been chief of the coun-



try division, Near East and African Development Service of Point 4, for the Department of State in Washington, has been transferred to the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. He has been assigned to La Paz, Bolivia, as chief of Education Field Party.

Going south of the border is nothing new for the Harts. They were previously assigned to Bolivia by I.I. A.A. in 1945-46.

SEARS PROMOTES DeSHAZOR

Ashley D. DeShazor, '41, has been appointed as manager of the merchandise com-



parison division in the Chicago headquarters of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

A native of Blackstone, Va., DeShazor joined Sears in 1941. He was on military leave from Sears during World War II, serving as a Naval lieutenant in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

After his discharge in January, 1946, DeShazor returned to Sears in the Chicago mail order plant as a buyer. Prior to his recent promotion he was a softlines buyer in the Chicago headquarters organization.

DeShazor is married and the father of two daughters, Margot Joy, 7, and Nancy Lee, 2½.

nation by the Foreign Mission Board for appointment as a missionary. "We are hoping to be located in Barcelona, Spain, doing teaching and advisory work as missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention," he writes.

George E. Reynolds is attending the Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., and has accepted a call to Mt. Harmony Baptist Church near Roxboro, N. C.

Bob McDaniel is now a junior engineer with the Virginia Electric and Power Co., in Richmond. He is in the architectural unit under System Construction. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel plan to move into their new home in Richmond by June 1.

1948—

Richard E. Lewis, assistant United States District Attorney in Richmond since 1949, has resigned to enter private law practice. He will join the Richmond firm of Grigsby & Ellwanger.

R. A. Chandler was recalled to active duty with the Navy on account of the Korean War, and between September, 1950, and September, 1952, he did a good deal of "seeing the world." Cruises took Chandler to Thule, Greenland (North Pole), San Juan, Vieques, Haiti, Labrador, and Casablanca. Chandler's son, Richard A., Jr., will be a year old May 8.

Edward E. Lane, 29, Richmond attorney, has entered the field as a candidate for one of Richmond's seven seats in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Born: a son, James Davidson, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Payne, January 23, at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Helen Susan Roose, of Waukegan, Ill., to V. Eric Kemp, Jr., of Richmond. The wedding will take place in early summer.

Army Chaplain First Lieutenant Wilbur M. Sheaffer is now serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. He has been awarded the Parachute and Glider Badge, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with two campaign stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

1949—

Engaged: Miss Nancy Jane Wagner, of Altoona, Penn., to Charles A. Peachee, Jr., of Richmond.

Born: a daughter, Susan Gray, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Triplett, of Glen Allen, February 4. Mr. Triplett is employed at Thomas J. Massey & Company, Inc., Realtors.

Married: Miss Estelle Lee Tench, of Holdcroft, to Dr. Robert William Wash, Jr., of Pendleton, March 7. The couple will make their home in Richmond.

Born: a daughter, Susan Virginia, to the Rev. and Mrs. William L. Corder, of Manassas, March 12.

Born: a son, Robert R., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shotzberger, February 16. The proud parents live in Buckingham, Va.

Engaged: Miss Joan Holm, of Madison, Wis., to Byrd Smith, of Warrenton, Va. Mr. Smith received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee, and is now working for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Nicholas A. Spinella, 29-year-old Richmond attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Virginia House of Delegates in the Democratic Primary, July 14.

Born: a son, Robert Byron, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lineberry, of Fredericksburg, February 20.

Born: a son, Thomas Preston, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jackson, of Richlands, September 19, 1952.

J. P. "Deck" Hankins, Jr., has accepted a position with Ethicon Suture Laboratories, a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson, and will be responsible for the promotion of the company's products for the entire state of Florida. He began eight weeks of schooling for his new job on March 1.

Daniel H. Kruger, coordinator of the State Department Program for Industrial Relations Trainees at the University of Wisconsin, hopes to take his preliminary examinations for his Ph.D. degree in May.

H. Stuart Massie, Jr., is now with The Travelers Insurance Company, in the Richmond branch office. He will be going to the home office school in Hartford in May and June.

Walter J. "Buddy" Gans, Jr., is now an administrative assistant to the General Sales Manager, Parts Division, Reynolds Metals Company, Louisville, Ky.

Born: a son, James D., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Heffernan, March 17, 1953. Papa Heffernan has recently been transferred to the New port News District of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as foreman-supervisor of construction. The Heffernans make their home in Warwick, Va.

1950—

Louis A. Crescioli is out of the Marine Corps and back again with the Southern Bank and Trust Company in Richmond.

Herbert R. Blackwell is now finishing the postal officers' class at Adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Inc. "I guess I'm the only Democrat to be made a postmaster by the Republican Administration," quips Blackwell, who will proceed to the Far East soon after completing his training.

Walt Mahon, although he is stationed in Omaha, keeps tab on the University through the Richmond papers. He boasts of the great record of "Hooker's Hot Shots" and of the Alumni-Student Center which he toured while on leave last summer.

Stuart D. Williams, of Richmond, has been discharged from the Army. His last duty station was at the Army Chemical Center, Md., where he was assigned as physical sciences assistant to the inspection equipment agency.

Alumni communications have a tough time keeping up with Lieutenant (j.g.) Walter J. McGraw. The last letter tracked him through Cuba, Trinidad, Haiti, and Washington, D. C. "My



Robins Memorial Field

THE MOST NOTABLE addition to the Athletic facilities of the University of Richmond since the erection of Millhiser Gymnasium is the new Robins Memorial Field which is now being constructed in the once heavily wooded area just south of the gymnasium.

Money for the creation of the field was given by Mrs. Claiborne Robins, Sr., and her son, E. Claiborne Robins, '31, one of the University's most generous benefactors. The field is a memorial to the husband and father of the donors, Claiborne Robins, Sr., a member of the class of 1894.

Students are eagerly awaiting the time—next fall—when the field will be made available for intramural sports. It is large enough

(400 feet by 400 feet) for at least two regulation football fields and several tennis courts.

Announcement of the new field was hailed by Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, as an important step forward in the expansion of the University's facilities for intramural sports. He pointed out that the present facilities were designed for a student body of only 250 men and that the enrollment is now four times that figure. With varsity football, varsity baseball, junior varsity teams and intramural teams using the old Millhiser Field, the turf has taken a terrific beating.

Although it has not been specifically determined how the space in the new field will be utilized, it is hoped in some quarters that provision will be made for a new track.

units have been traveling from Greenland to the Equator," writes Lt. McGraw, "and the Navy postal system is still attempting to catch up with me." Lt. McGraw became engaged to Miss Maryglyn Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., December 26. They plan to be married in August or September.

1951—

The Rev. Paul H. Akers, Jr., is now attending Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and living with his wife and two children in Glen Allen.

Born: a daughter, Susan Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Weiman, March 8. The Weimans live in Richmond.

Married: Miss Thelma Marie Hostetter, of Covington, to Marion Wilkosz, of Parma, Ohio, February 14, at Covington.

Melvin D. Vernon, Jr., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant Saturday, January 17, upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans.

Engaged: Miss Mary Caroline Bradley, of Monks Corner, S. C., to William Francis Lamb, of Richmond. The wedding will take place in May.

1952—

Harold D. Wright, Jr., is working for the International Harvester Company, in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Mary Norman Boggs, of Richmond, to William Emil Noble, Jr., of Haddon Heights, N. J. The wedding will take place in May.

Engaged: Miss Dorothy Latane Williams, of Richmond, to Wallace Jefferies Clarke, of Midlothian, Va. The wedding will take place June 13.

Engaged: Miss Alice Imogen Browne, of Stevensville, Va., to Lieutenant Thomas R. Currie, United States Marine Corps, of Virginia Beach, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

George Frai Robinson, Jr., of Richmond, has been commissioned an Infantry second lieutenant at ceremonies in Fort Benning, Ga. He is now

stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Andy Garrett, who hopes to make retailing a career, has been with the Sears store in Richmond for several months.

Engaged: Miss Jacquelyn Virginia Reynolds, to Lawrence Coleman Zacharias, both of Richmond. The wedding will take place in June.

Married: Miss Mary Ann Schmitz and George Wallace Bruce, both of Richmond, February 14, in Richmond.

1953—

Married: Miss Fred Lee Watson and Forrest Wheeler Stanfield, both of Arlington, Va., February 21, in Arlington. The couple are making their home at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga.

Engaged: Miss Anne Carrington Waddell, of South Boston, Va., to Cecil S. Powell, of Franklin. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Engaged: Miss Janice Evelyn Frazier, of Bluefield, W. Va., to Fred Thomas Thrasher, of Pulaski, Va.

Engaged: Miss Ellen Louise McLuckie, of Indiana, Penn., to James T. Edmunds. Mr. Edmunds was graduated from Columbia University and is now attending law school at Columbia.

1954—

Engaged: Miss Margaret Haire Galloway to Aubrey Cabell Ford, Jr., both of Richmond. The wedding will take place in September.

Engaged: Miss Jane Boyce Wright to Lieutenant Andrew G. Adams, Jr., both of Richmond. The wedding will take place in April.

Married: Miss Mary Ellen Mullin, of Pochontas, Va., to Edwin Morrow Reid, of Amherst, Va., February 21, in Richmond. The couple will make their home in Richmond.

Engaged: Miss Isabel Gresham Sanford, of Richmond, to Hugh Riley Rankin, of Akron, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Private Joe E. Spruill, Jr., was recently graduated from a leadership school conducted at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., by the 6th Armored Division.

Fraternity Row

(Continued from page 7)

ever, that at least one group, Phi Gamma Delta, had rooms off the campus at 400 N. Lombardy Street.

In 1901 when S.P.E. entered Richmond College, all of the fraternities used rooms in the tower of Ryland Hall, but there was much discussion of the possibility of a home off the campus.

Some ten years after the location of the University of Richmond on its present site, the University set aside a tract of land for fraternity buildings. It is on this site that Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma constructed their houses in the late 20's. The area was platted into lots which were made available to the fraternities. The University agreed to furnish sewerage, water facilities, and a road.

Two other groups purchased houses off the campus, Theta Chi on Roselawn Road, and Phi Gamma Delta on Towana Road. During World War II, Phi Gamma Delta sold its house but the other three are still in operation.

The years ahead are expected to see the

rapid movement of fraternities from houses and dormitories into lodges on fraternity row, and the development of an even more co-operative, friendly relationship among the members of the various brotherhoods. All will be united, of course, in their common purpose of glorifying the name of Alma Mater.

The Scholarship Program

(Continued from page 5)

ment for a scholarship was raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and nearly 160 of our scholarships are for this sum. Since 1938 new scholarship endowments which have been accepted guarantee to the student the income actually received from the amount donated. About fifty of these new "income" scholarships have come to the University since that year. A large number of these have been gifts of \$5,000, and at present interest rates these "income" scholarships are the only ones which are actually sufficient to pay the tuition fee of \$150. However, the University still grants the full tuition fee on the old \$1,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, though the income from these endowments amounts to only a fraction of the fee.

In addition to the tuition scholarships, the University has for years granted the tuition fee free to all ministerial students. We have more than 100 ministerial students on the campus this year, which means that more than \$15,000 is granted for this type of aid, besides the amount given in scholarships. This aid does not come from scholarship funds, but has to come from other endowment. The same is true of the amount needed to supplement the income from the \$1,000 and \$2,000 tuition scholarships. The income from our tuition scholarship endowments falls

short each year by about \$25,000 to \$30,000 of meeting the payment of the full tuition fees, and this sum, too, has to come from other funds of the University.

If we add the ministerial students to the holders of tuition scholarships it will be seen that over 500 students are receiving aid from us in these ways; that is, about one out of every three full-time students in the University is receiving assistance.

The total scholarship program of the University has not yet been finally determined. We are not yet quite certain how much we shall receive annually in income from the Williams funds. There may be some change in the distribution of the higher competitive scholarships which pay from \$350 to \$1,000. At present, freshmen alone receive benefit from these large scholarships, and we have nothing beyond the regular tuition scholarships for upperclassmen. The President has appointed a committee to make annual recommendations regarding the Williams scholarship funds, and some changes may be made from year to year regarding amounts and distribution of the Williams Scholarships and Fellowships, till a final policy is determined. It is not unlikely that we may in future years be able to offer even more in the way of large scholarship aid to our students. Even now, however, the University of Richmond offers unusual opportunities to good students who seek financial assistance in obtaining an education.

Win State Title

(Continued from page 8)

liant record, but no more than that. The record spoke for itself. No team beat the Spiders twice. North Carolina, Maryland,

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West Virginia, Furman, George Washington and Emory and Henry handed the Red and Blue its six losses. The first three were whipped in their other meeting with Richmond. The last three were met only once.

Typical of the Spiders' performances was their last game before examinations, a home encounter with William and Mary, defending state champions and Richmond's toughest competition in the Big Six. The Spiders trailed a good part of the way, captured the lead, lost it, and finally came off with an 82-78 win. Captain Jim Gahagan poured in 25 points; Mills had 17, and Harrison and Lysaght scored 16 and 14, respectively.

Examinations cost Paul White, first string sub guard, his eligibility for the remainder of the season, but the rest of the squad shone in the classroom, with the team's scholastic average even higher than the all-men's figure.

VPI provided the first opposition after exams, but the Gobblers managed to do practically nothing right and the Spiders won handily, 86-54. Then came the hair-raising, double overtime with North Carolina (then leading the conference) which Richmond took, 87-82. Gahagan was hit by the flu bug, but his youthful teammates reached one of their high points of the season.

Harrison and Lysaght contributed a total of 48 points and Mills and Bob Witt added 28 more. Freshman Ken Daniels outdid himself—and earned a starting berth—by grabbing 28 rebounds in addition to scoring nine points.

The nearest debacle of the year occurred two nights later as Coach Hooker started his second-stringers against Randolph-Macon at Ashland, watched the Jackets maintain a lead, and then saw the first team finally pull the game out of the fire with a 74-68 overtime victory.

Virginia and Maryland were the Spiders' eighth and ninth victims in a row, as the Cavaliers fell, 93-85, and Maryland was edged 49-46. Harrison again led the point-makers against the Cavaliers with 21. O'Connell, Lysaght, Mills and Witt also hit in the double figures. The victory over Maryland at College Park was especially sweet for the Spiders who had been edged in Richmond by the Terps in an overtime contest. The return game was one of the three conference setbacks Maryland suffered in regular play. Lysaght was high man for Richmond with 14 points.

Following the Emory and Henry loss, in which Ed Harrison bucketed 25 points, the Red and Blue notched six wins, all at the expense of state competition, and suffered its last loss of the regular season—to West Virginia at Morgantown.

VPI was trimmed, 77-71, and VMI lost, 87-76, before West Virginia avenged its earlier loss in Richmond. Harrison netted 25 points and Daniels 20 against W. Va., but the Mountaineers, practically invincible on their home court, eked out an 89-86 victory.

Washington and Lee, which had given the Spiders no trouble in Lexington earlier in

the season, was a much improved ball club when it hit Richmond. The Spiders won out, 88-79, but not without many a scare. Lysaght dropped in 22 points, with Mills, Gahagan, Harrison and Daniels all getting a dozen or more.

And the break-neck, racehorse type play never subsided. Coach Bus Male's Virginia five seemed to have dampened the Spiders' state title hopes at Charlottesville, when the Cavaliers held a five-point lead with one minute remaining. But Captain Jim Gahagan went on the rampage and knotted the score to throw the game into an overtime.

Richmond, old hands at extra period franchises now, came through in the overtime to post an 87-81 victory. Gahagan and Harrison each scored 22 points and Ken Daniels contributed 15.

The Spiders wrapped up the state championship at Death Valley as they took Hampden-Sydney's Tigers in tow by a 92-75 count. Bob Witt, with 22, and Jim Gahagan, with 20, led the pointmakers.

The hysteria which accompanied all Spider home games diminished none when the Hookermen journeyed to Williamsburg for their last regular season game. Tickets were sold out nearly a week in advance. The Big Six and state championships had been safely gathered in, but an Indian win would force Richmond to play George Washington to see who made the eighth spot in the Conference tourney.

If the come-from-behind boys had followed a pattern for most of the season, they never veered from it this time. Trailing a good portion of the game, they came from behind in the second half and with Ken Daniels rebounding beautifully and his teammates upping their shooting average the Spiders beat the Indians, 76-70. It was the first time that had been accomplished by a Richmond team in Williamsburg since 1947. Mills, Harrison and Daniels all bagged 17 and Lysaght hit for 13.

Bucky Luck Stars

(Continued from page 9)

third baseman, whose three run homer brought the Spiders a 6 to 5 triumph.

The Spiders opened their college season with a 2 to 1 triumph over Hampden-Sydney. The winning run was squeezed across the plate by veteran catcher Carl Bricker.

V.P.I., which got four-hit pitching from Jim Beard, registered the only victory over Richmond, a 1 to 0 shutout. Bob Witt and Carl Carnes combined to hold the Techmen to three hits but the visitors won in the sixth when Walt Mitchell walked and scored on Mitch Tederick's double into right field.

The Spiders opened the season against Fort Lee, losing the first game, 10 to 0, and winning the second, 4 to 1.

If the hitting barrage continues, the 1953

team may be one of the best in recent years, although the infield cannot compare with last year's great combination. The Spiders have outstanding pitching and a remarkable outfield. The pitching has been aided tremendously by a couple of freshmen, Vance Long, a right-hander from John Marshall high school, and John Davenport, a lefty who prepped at Fork Union. Despite his loss to V.P.I., another freshman, Bob Witt of basketball fame, has proved himself a good moundsman. Ed Ketchie, an all-State performer last year, has been slow to hit his stride, but should be effective. The hardest worker has been Carl Carnes who has appeared in a relief role in five games.

The Spiders have two regulars on the left side of the infield in Cheatham at third and Barry Saunders at short. Frank Gragnani has been brought in from centerfield to play second, and the freshman Grant of Falls Church has been playing well at first.

Richmond has two great ball hawks in Luck in centerfield and Evans Barcellona, a freshman from Garfield, N. J., in left field. Luck is currently hitting .345 and has driven in 11 runs. The veteran Pinky Dwyer started the season in right field but freshman William (Mouse) Strauss, a Benedictine product, seems likely to oust him. Strauss, who started the second Hampden-Sydney game after performing effectively as a pinch hitter, has a .625 batting average.

Reds Whip

(Continued from page 9)

ty, but Ed Santoro with his accuracy and Tommy Theodose with his running will make their presence felt.

John Gavlick, All-State lineman last year, has been moved to the fullback post and looks like he's there to stay. Co-captain Al Pecuch, Bill Guarich and Carl Bricker will ably fill the center post that Gavlick shared with Pecuch last year. If Gavlick falters in the backfield, co-captain Corky Johns and Okey Landers will take over. Otherwise Johns, the Spiders top ground gainer for the past two seasons, will go at halfback.

Christensen, the big man in the Spider line at 225, shows no signs of having lost any of his freshman greatness. He may be moved to end. The other end spot will be filled by Paul Sheridan, Leo Androconis, an all-A student, and Phil Curley. All three have shown great improvement over last year.

Frostick, Bill Thacker, Wayne Liebick, Bob Berry, Bob Hallinan, and Red Keville leave little to be desired at the tackle and guard posts, and fellows like the Florida Express Ed Elliott, Don Arey, Ralph Scarpo, and Johns look well up to the task of holding down the halfback posts.

The Spiders, convinced that they can win and with the talent to back it up, are out to prove themselves when they open against Randolph-Macon at Richmond City Stadium on September 18.

Westhampton Class Notes

1918 *Secretary*
MISS DEBORAH A. MCCARTHY
1618 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

Reunion: June 5-7

Several of you were good enough to write us in response to the Alumnae Letters mailed recently. It was good to hear from you.

Mary Weaver Collins' letter was like a voice from our youth. Mary is living in Baltimore where she leads a happy homemaker's life with many outside interests such as Federal Jury duty.

We did not report in the last issue the passing of Mrs. Gary, mother of Dot Gary Markey to whom our sympathy is extended. Dot is at present writing a novel on Virginia family life—you may recognize yourself in the section on college days. Her daughter, who attended our 25th Reunion, graduates from high school this June and is college bound though I regret to say not to Westhampton.

Our congratulations to Jennie Phillips LeSueur, whose daughter Virginia was among the Westhampton girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

It is with real sorrow that we report the death on March 14th of Elizabeth Ashby Moncure. Our deepest sympathy goes to her sister, Virginia.

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

Our class reunion will be in 1954—so all of you "girls" be sure to start thinking about coming. "Shippy" has already invited us to her beautiful home again. Elizabeth Tompkins says she will help to make it a gala affair. So hear ye one and all—Farmerettes, Professors, Grandmothers, Horticulturists, Housewives, Club Women, World Travelers, Church Women and the rest of you—1954 Reunion.

1921 *Secretary*
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
1200 Ranson Road, Martinsville, Va.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey took time out from her teaching (and her orchard) to have a serious operation at University Hospital last fall. She expected to be teaching again when the second term opened.

Virginia Newbill Rawls' son is making the Dean's list, as a freshman at Hampden-Sydney.

Billie Martin's daughter, who is in high school, is showing great talent in music.

Katherine Spicer Edmond's oldest son, in the Naval Reserve, is stationed at New London, Conn. The younger son is in the R.O.T.C. at U. of R.

Elizabeth Eubank Short has a son who graduated with honors from V.P.I. last June and is now in the Army.

Word reaches us that Cammie Robinson Hess, who lives in Wilmington, Del. with her husband and two sons (ages 12 and 15), finds time to participate actively in the A.A.U.W., a woman's club, the Y.W.C.A. and church work.

Leonora Dorsey has been Dean for this year at Judson College, Marion, Ala. They took her away from Bluefield College where she was rendering a great service.

This is a bit of news from about a third of our number. Please send us something for the next BULLETIN.

Marion Stoneman Oliver represented us at the recent Class Secretaries gathering. Have all of you sent your contribution to the Alumnae Fund?

1924 *Secretary*
MRS. J. ALFRED BROADDUS (Norma Coleman)
4211 Augusta Ave., Richmond, Va.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of our Round Robin letter, please let me know. When I first received it last summer there were six very newsy letters, the last from Virginia Clore Johnson who was, at the time, attending summer school at Longwood College. It so happened that it reached me at the University of Virginia where I, too, was turning school gal again. Elizabeth Cosby Carver has written that she received it from me and sent it on its way. Please help, if you can, to get it circulating again. It's too good for any of us to miss.

Ruth Lazenby McCulloch has a granddaughter. Margaret Fugate Carlton's daughter, Claire, a graduate of Westhampton, '52, is spending the winter in Hartford, Connecticut. Wilhelmina Wright was one of fifty teachers of mathematics from the East who attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this past summer at the invitation of General Electric and Power Company.

Joanna Savage Ellett's new address is 75 Walton Drive, Snyder 21, Buffalo, New York.

Carlene Broach Wagner wrote that she and her husband are considering leaving their home in New York to return to Mississippi. Virginia Clore Johnson's daughter is a student at Richmond Professional Institute and her son attends the University of Virginia.

Elizabeth Baldy Wiggins wrote that Frances Waterfield Baldy and her family, who have been in Germany for several years, were returning home soon.

Inez DeJarnette Hite is an officer of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and is still winning recognition in local exhibits for her paintings. Last spring she won a Tri-color for Best in the Show for oils in an exhibit sponsored by the Richmond Department of Recreation, and also exhibited at the Valentine Museum.

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

We had the usual interesting news letter from the Eddie Soyars—Chester Swanson family at Christmas. I hope that none of you missed the account of Chester's visit to Hawaii as the guest of the U. S. Navy. They had a displaced person in their home for some months last year.

Thelma Phlegar Owens also sends out a family news letter at Christmas which is a treat to receive.

Her husband is a collector of first editions and other rare books, especially on the subject of farming and gardening.

Mary Louise McGlothlin Friebele is doing quite a bit of writing on elementary readers and spellers. We hope that she will send us more details.

Since Nelda Anderson Cotton has moved to Bayboro she sees quite a lot of Lila Dedmon Smallwood who lives and teaches in nearby New Bern.

We have recently had a letter from another member of '26 who is also teaching in high school—Lilian Titus Bridges in Leesburg. Lilian has a son in high school there too.

We appreciate all the nice Christmas notes, but we do wish that so many of them would not assume this attitude: "We are well and hope that you and your family are the same. But nothing that is worth reporting is happening to us right now." I am sure that is a false evaluation and am hoping for more details soon.

1928 *Secretary*
MRS. ALTON WILLIAMS (Mildred Anderson)
402 Beechwood Drive, Richmond, Va.

Reunion: June 5-7

We have news for those of you who are coming back for Commencement. (We'll not mention that word, reunion.) The loyal supporters in the Richmond group are planning a buffet supper on Friday night, June 5th at Frances Anderson Stallard's, 302 Virginia Avenue, Westmoreland Place. If you remember how much fun we had reminiscing at Kathleen Hagood's you'll want to be sure to be there. Meantime, if you find you won't be able to come, please write us a note, giving news of yourself and your family.

Commencement is scheduled for the week end of June 6, with the graduation exercises on Tuesday, June 8th. There will be luncheon and dinner on Saturday, June 6th at the college.

If you would like to make a reservation to stay in the dormitories, please write to Leslie Booker, if you haven't already done so. Writing this note is almost like broadcasting to an anonymous audience, but I do hope that some of you will be interested.

Henriette Greenbaum Kohn's daughter graduates from Mary Washington this June and is being married the week end of Commencement.

Pat Knight Dillon's son is at the University of Virginia with a fabulous scholarship. He is the only Freshman who has ever been invited to do

WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE DAY, JUNE 6

Mark the date on your calendar now, and start making your plans to attend Westhampton's Alumnae Day activities on June 6.

There will be a symposium at eleven o'clock in the morning followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers, a luncheon and a banquet.

The classes of '18, '23, '28, '33, '43, '48 and '51 will have reunions from June 5-7.

The Commencement dates are June 5-8.

You will receive further information about all these events at a later time, but meanwhile, save the dates!

research in the heart clinic. Peter is a whiz at physics—Pat can't understand why.

Ted Harris Jones is handling about six jobs now. Among these are teaching and being secretary and receptionist to Wray Selden, photographer.

Remember that Nora Turpin Turner is president of the Westhampton Alumnae Association, and it is worth a trip back just to see how graciously she presides.

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

Mary Wilson McMillan was in Richmond in the Fall and Virginia Perkins Yeaman and I had such a nice visit with her at lunch. Mary looks very well and it was certainly interesting recalling "the old days"!

Madalyn Freund Bente had a thyroidectomy in September and is getting along fine. She has been made Treasurer of her D.A.R. Chapter and is also Vice President of the Seventh District Republican Club. Gus is taking courses in School Finance at Fairfield University and Ricky is in the second grade.

Mary Richardson Butterworth and her family are spending spring vacation in Florida.

Mary Stevens Jones visited Helen Moon recently and they had a very busy time going places.

Elizabeth Hale is learning the Fukian dialect and is looking forward to returning to Alor Star, her mission field.

Mildred Pope Andersen's daughter, Jane, is entering Westhampton in September, so that makes three '29 daughters enrolled at Westhampton. Where are our other children? Let me know—I'm sure it will be interesting news for us all.

Guy Mattox, Jr., Jimmy Steussey Mattox's son, was recently elected to O.D.K., national honor leadership fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity at V.P.I.

Ann Carol Yeaman, Virginia Perkins Yeaman's daughter, was song leader for the Freshman Class at Westhampton, is Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for next year, and also made the Dean's list.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Billye Williams Thomas in the recent loss of her mother.

Please note the following changes in address:
Lucile Butler Harrison (Mrs. A. C., Jr.), 3402 Fendall Ave., Richmond, Va.

Miriam Figgs Rankin (Mrs. Weston), 378 Flaxhill Rd., South Norwalk, Connecticut.

Elizabeth Hale, D-6 Kampong Silat Rd., Singapore, Malaya.

Agnes Peters Nolan (Mrs. W.), 128 Thomas Drive, Wilmington, Delaware.

If any of you know Adeline Richardson's address, please let me know so that I can complete our files.

The letters about the Alumnae Fund are all in the mail and I hope they struck such a responsive chord in your hearts that the '29 results will set an all time record in number of contributors as well as in generosity.

1930 Secretary
MRS. E. F. OVERTON (Frances Willis)
1602 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Alice Richardson Connell called me recently and asked me to take over for a while. She was our secretary for twenty years and has certainly been one of our most loyal and faithful members. Alice is continuing her part time teaching at Pan American. She's been very busy the last few weeks working on their annual, which she sponsors. Last fall she and Dickie had a week end visit with Corinne Morecock in Halifax, N. C.

Jean Collier Withers is a proud grandmother. Her stepson has a child born this winter.

Thelma Bryant teaches French at Thomas Jefferson. Ed has a student doing practice teaching with her.

I talked to Nancy Cassell Kingsley and Janie Ruffin recently. Both are busy with teaching.

Chrissie Lowe Logan has a son at Princeton of whom she's very proud. She plans to send her older daughter to Westhampton next fall. Dot Epperly Goodman's daughter has been at Westhampton for several years.

Margaret Oliver Saunders' husband had a long illness with heart trouble and had to take a position less strenuous than coaching.

I see Miss Lough occasionally and she is fine. She lives with Miss Woodfin's family here in Ginter Park and does part time teaching at R.P.I. She brought her little dog over recently and had him go through his tricks to the great delight of my little boys.

Katherine Tyler Ellett sent a Christmas card with a picture of her son and daughter. They're certainly fine looking and should be good Richmond College and Westhampton material.

I've enjoyed the meetings of our recently organized Faculty Wives' Club. Miss Turnbull showed lovely Madonna slides for our Christmas meeting. My Margaret has gone far ahead of me

in piano and has played for the Junior Musicians' Club for several years. Edward plays trumpet, Gene began piano last fall, and Jimmy sings all over the house—so we have "music, music, music."

We're sending out the alumnae letters and all of you should hear from one of us. Do let us have your news items and send in your contribution to Leslie Booker.

1931 Secretary
MISS MARGARET LEAKE
408 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.

With such letter writers as Jo Nunnally, Elizabeth Gill Minor, Carolina Beattie and myself, everybody in our class has been brought up-to-date on the Alumnae Fund and some class news. Now, I do wish that some of you would send in letters about yourself.

A grand note from Laura Thornhill tells of her wonderful summer plans. In July she will sail for England and the continent. If any of you are in New York on July 3, go down to the Italia dock and see her off.

1932 Secretary
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
(Zephia Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Va.

I had hoped to have lots of news for you this time in answer to our Alumnae Fund letters, but it just didn't come in.

By now I hope all of you have sent in your contributions to the Fund. I had wonderful help on getting out the letters. Muriel Jones, Almarine Franklin, Phyllis Perkinson, Eleanor Ewell, Valerie Jones, Jean Peatross Thomas and Geneva Snelling all wrote letters.

Valerie, Jean, Geneva and I were at the College for the Alumnae Fund dinner February 26. We had a delicious meal in the "new" dining room and afterwards heard talks that greatly strengthened our love of Alma Mater, and filled us with great pride in her achievements.

Geneva told us some interesting things that night about her job with Dr. Freeman. At present she is compiling the bibliography for his next volume on Washington. She finds her job quite stimulating.

I know you'll all be sorry to hear that Jane Little Gray lost her mother just before Christmas. We all extend to Jane our heartfelt sympathy.

Ruth Cole Weber recently wrote me news of Alize Cole Lightburn, who is Ruth's cousin. Alize, you remember, was an M.D. here in Richmond at Johnston-Willis Hospital before she was married.

Ruth wrote: "Alize and Bob Lightburn are now living in Fayson Lakes, N. J., having bought a place there overlooking a nice usable lake. She seems to have given up her doctoring for domesticity, and she reports that life is wonderful."

Now it can be told—the real reason I am writing the news this year instead of Mary Mathews! He is David Hodnett Mathews who arrived on February 27 at the MCV Hospital. I talked to Mary a few days after his arrival and she said Emmett Jr. and Sara were mighty thrilled over their new brother.

A last word to all of you! There's no subject in the world more interesting than—YOU. Let us in on your big news.

1933 Secretary
MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Reunion: June 5-7

Early in January the Richmond members of '33 were invited to Kat Harris Hardy's to form plans for our reunion in June. Etta Whitehead Nachman, Marion West, Archie Fowlkes, Camilla Jeffries, Helen Travis Crawford, and Gertrude Dyson were present. Marion West agreed to make the reunion forms which you have all received by now. Marion is going to use the forms in making our scrapbook, so return them quickly with pictures of you and yours. We, in Richmond hope that you all will attend our big reunion but if you

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can't, please send pictures so we can see how you are!!

Now with all thought on the reunion, let's not forget the Alumnae Fund. We want 100 per cent participation this year so unscrew your fountain pen and get it done.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Frances Smith Justice who recently lost her mother.

See you in June!

1934 Secretary
MRS. LUTHER WELLS (Grace Rowland)
300 Beechwood Drive, Richmond, Va.

To begin, we have good news of Marydee Lowe Wimbish. All through the war and since, she and Bush have been able to be together only at brief intervals with long periods of separation while he was in China and she was here with the children. Now at last they are all together permanently in this country. Her address is: Mrs. Louis Wimbish, Jr., 1627 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky.

There are a new baby and a new address for Puff Shelburne (Edith McDanel). She and her family of three boys and husband are living at 2551 Wake Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina. The latest boy, Thomas Maynard Shelburne arrived October 15, 1952.

The *Richmond News Leader* of March 26, 1953 carried an article on women who are taking a course in woodworking at Binford School. One of the pictures was of Virginia Watkins Ellenburg who was engaged in making a spoon rack. Virginia and her husband who are active in church work at Boulevard Methodist Church have a lovely home across the James River on Cherokee Road.

Frances Gee had a mastoid operation in January of this year. She is back at work but recovery is long and slow. I also talked to Katherine Bell who told me that her mother has been and still is very ill. Our sympathies to her.

Katherine Sergeant Newby is living on Staten Island, New York with the two boys while her husband, Ed, does medical intern work there. Her street address is 206 Lander Avenue. She wrote to me offering to give her class ring to some student who would like a ring but could not afford to buy one. This seems to me a good idea—how does it appeal to you?

Since September I have been working 3½ hours a day at the Valentine Museum as Technical Advisor in Costumes. This is a dandy title, for the work includes everything from dolls to sign painting, but I love it.

I hope that all of you will send a check to the Alumnae office soon so that we can get along on the swimming pool project.

And now for the shock that sets you back: Next year will be our 20th anniversary, so brace yourselves and prepare for it.

1935 Secretary
MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys T. Smith)
2105 Rosewood Ave., Richmond 20, Va.

We have two new addresses. Mary Nelson Decker Pugh now lives at 609 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Virginia; Elizabeth Clary Broadus' new home is at 434 Virginia Avenue, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Mary Mills Freeman vacationed in Florida and Cuba.

Jean Shafer has been elected treasurer of the Richmond AAUW for the second year.

Otelia Francis Bodenstein works for the Department of Agriculture; her sister says her job is feeding flies and mosquitoes.

I saw Mildred Epes White's sister at a meeting at Westhampton, and she told me that Mildred's daughter is now a teen-ager.

Jackie Johnston Gilmore's husband is part owner of a new business venture in Richmond, Steno-Pool, Inc., offering twenty-four hour stenographic service.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin's trip to England was publicized in the newspaper and on television. Her picture was used on a news program given by our local television station, and one of the papers carried a picture of her and the Mayor. Mary Anne

took a number of typical Virginia products to be given away during her travels in England.

We hope Mary Anne will write about her experiences in England and that Hazel Weaver Fobes will give us her impressions of France.

Jackie Lowe Van Rosendahl lives at 224 Buena Vista, Santa Barbara, California.

Jean Shafer and Helen Whitten Adams very kindly helped me in writing letters to you all in behalf of the Alumnae Fund. We hope a large number of you will contribute for the sake of our class percentage as well as for the benefit of Westhampton.

1936 Secretary
MISS LYNDLE PITT
4304 New Kent Ave., Richmond 25, Va.

First of all, I want to thank Margaret Bowers, Anna Castelveccchi Del Papa, Esther Walsh Dutton, Helen Denoon Hopson, "Boo" Owens Page, Elizabeth Chapman Wilson, and Lou White Winfree for their cooperation in making it possible for every member of the class to be reached by a personal letter in a relatively short period of time. If any member did not receive a letter from one of the above listed seven girls or me, it is because we do not have the right address for that member in our files. If anyone reading this issue of the BULLETIN knows of any member who was overlooked, please send that member's name and correct address to either Leslie Booker or me.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mary Virginia White Webb's family. For the first time death has claimed one of our group. Besides her husband, Mary Virginia left three children.

Milly Crowder Pickels and Grady are building a new home for their family in California. By the time this issue is printed, they will probably be in their new place.

Margaret Bowers had an interesting letter from Ginny Kirk Weeden who told of her new 5-room apartment in Syracuse, N. Y. (502 University Ave-

nue, Apartment No. 15, Syracuse 10, New York). She is serving as Treasurer of the Syracuse Branch, A.A.U.W. Another Westhamptonite in that Branch is Martha Elliott Deichler, whose husband is an F.B.I. agent.

All of you will recall the beautiful home that Margaret Bowers's family has and the graciousness with which we were entertained in it. Now that only Margaret is there with her parents, they have had the house done over. As a result, Margaret has an apartment within the home. She remains our plutocrat—and a nice one, too, Margaret.

Please pass on to Margaret Bowers or me any news that you might have about yourself or any other member of our group. We are just as busy here as you are there and just do not have the time to telephone or write each one individually—much as we'd like to do just that. Let us know what you think about the proposed Memorial Fund mentioned in the letters sent out the first part of March, please.

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

By now, all of you have heard from one of the "Alumnae Fund Committee"—Jean (Hudson) Miller, Virginia Lee Priddy, Jane (Lawder) Johnston, Nancy (Chappell) Pettigrew, and myself. If you haven't sent your check to Leslie—please do, now. Surely we can beat last year's record—\$111 and only 30 per cent contributing. I wish all of you could attend the Fund Drive dinners—they are so inspirational. If any of you "out-of-towners" can arrange a mid-winter visit to Richmond, we would love to have you join us. Let me know and I'll get in touch with you for next year's drive.

We have some more wonderful Baby News. Louise Carroll is responsible for the newest addition to our class family—David Gano Wilkinson—7 lb. 1 oz.—arrived on February 25. His brother, John 7½ years young, will not let the baby out

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of his sight. You know, David is the fifth boy born to 37'ers within the past year.

And speaking of children, when Billy, Jr. started to school this Fall, Jo O'Grady Carter decided to go along with him. Both are in the first grade at St. Bridgets. Jo is really thrilled to be back in the teaching profession.

There are a few address changes (some not so recent) for the list you were sent last spring:

Mildred Vick Chatton (Mrs. Milton), 1605 Martin Ave., San Jose, California.

Winifred Schenck, 102 Oakhurst Circle, Charlottesville, Va.

Louise Patrick Quast (Mrs. T. E.), 428 Ridge Road, S.E., Wash., D. C.

Peggy Louthan Shepherd (Mrs. R. T.), 317 Mimosa Drive, Warwick, Virginia.

Mildred Vick Chatton writes: "Milton has the position of Medical Director of Institutions for Santa Clara County which includes a 500-bed hospital, but we all love it here. We are rather glad to be in a city again after our two year stay in our isolated setting in Mill Valley."

Why don't each of you write—just a paragraph or two to bring us up-to-date?

1938 Secretary

MRS. R. M. NOLTING (Peggy Lockwood)
R.F.D. 8, Box 658, Richmond, Va.

Congratulations are in order for Nancy Orthey Rowan and husband Ed on the arrival January 26, of Douglas Louis Rowan, their third child. Big sister Nancy is 8 years old and George is 4½. The Rowans are living in Arlington at 836 N. Lexington Street.

I know all of you join with me in extending our sympathy to Dot Cavanaugh Strotmeyer, who lost her mother in February.

I'm happy to report that Anne Payne Stites is now helping us with our class news. Please encourage her and the rest of us by responding to our recent letters.

Anne works here in Richmond at St. Catherine's. She handles all the publicity for the school and also serves as sixth grade teacher for 18 pupils.

1939 Secretary

MRS. A. L. JACOBS (Scotty Campbell)
807 Henri Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Nancy Gatewood Whitworth and her family are back in America after several years in Germany. Nancy Ella and Tommy have a new brother born January 2nd. Their address: Box 204 McNair Hall, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

There are quite a number of new babies to report in our class:

John Charles Wood (Dot and Skimpy's third addition); Jill Frank (Jane and George Frank's third); Karen Bergmann (Lenore Dineen Bergmann's third also).

Lenore's husband is a colonel in the Army Air Force and spends two months in Alexandria, then two months abroad. However, Lenore and the three children stay in Alexandria.

I should have listed a third child for Mary Catherine Curley Rouse. She's Sharon Anne and was born in California on December 1st. Mary Cat's husband is stationed at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, California.

Elsie Bradshaw Kintner is married to Dr. B. E. Kintner and they live in Elkhart, Indiana. They have four daughters!

Ruth Houser is working in the Chrysler Building in New York City. Her address is 5 Tudor City, Apt. 423, New York City.

Mary Ann McCue is married to David Brockenbraugh. They have one daughter and live on Abbott Road in Radburn, New Jersey.

Rosalie Oakes came to see me recently. She was in charge of the Y.W.C.A. group from thirteen Virginia colleges, which met at "Roslyn" for a week end. She looks grand and is very happy working with the Y.W.C.A. groups in all the southeastern states.

Pety and I hope to go to New York for a few days if he can sandwich them in between basketball and baseball season as he coaches both varsity teams at Saint Christopher's.

I still have no addresses for the following people: Mary Dell Crouch Galloway, Hermine Hoen, Ellen Warner, Mary Jones Earp, Marion Locke Ellis.

Please send me some news! Until some one volunteers, I'm still "it" according to Mrs. Booker.

Don't forget to return the little green card to Mrs. Booker. We want at least 50 per cent responding. Every little bit helps more than you realize.

1940 Secretary

MRS. VERNON C. KIBLER (Doris Har-
grove)
Tuckahoe Apt. 301, Richmond, Va.

Foremost in my thoughts at this time is the all important Alumnae Fund drive. At a dinner on February 26 several inspirational talks were given. That made me wish that our class might respond 100 per cent with a contribution to this most worthy cause. I want to thank Lucy Baird, Pauline Cortopassi, and Dell Williams Smith for helping me with the writing of letters to solicit contributions from our class. Please do your best to give whatever you can to this Alumnae Fund.

I was hoping to receive some class news as a result of letters written in connection with the solicitation of funds for the Alumnae Fund—but no luck so far, and I must write this today to meet a deadline. However, I am fortunate in having some news that arrived too late to make the previous news BULLETIN.

First of all, I wish to extend, on the behalf of our class, our deepest sympathy to Patsy Joblin, who lost her mother on February 3rd. Patsy had planned to help with the writing of the letters for the Alumnae Fund, but was unable to do so after this happened.

Betty Willets Ogg is enjoying teaching at the same place but in a new modernistic building. Her subjects are eighth grade arithmetic and science. Margaret Crabtree Sutherland, another teacher, is located at Wytheville, Va., and teaches five classes of Sophomore English.

Madge Aycock is a medical social worker at the Cleveland Rehabilitation Center. She writes that "since Cleveland is a 'convention city,' perhaps some of our class members will convention here, and I would love to have them look me up."

Mildred James Talton wrote that she and her husband had added a new son, David, to their fold on July 20th. They now have two boys and two girls—Cathy in school, Jamie waiting for kindergarten next year, and Ty a busy 2½ year old lad.

We have some other parents to congratulate. On Lucy Sission Higgins' Xmas card, which was signed "The Wesley Higgins Tribe," there was this note: "The latest member, a little girl, arrived Sunday, December 7th." Lois Blake McGirt and Vance have a daughter, Martha Blake, who was born on February 17th. Our best congratulations to both the Higginses and McGirts!

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore wrote about the tea at which the Washington Club entertained in honor of Misses Keller, Turnbull, and Crenshaw. The Classes of '38, '39, '40, and '41, furnished refreshments. Libby Johnson Alvis was chairman. The Class of '40 was represented by Annabel Lumpkin Hessel, Libby, Bella Hertzberg Jacobs, and Charlotte Ann. We were advised by Charlotte Ann that the two from our class' May Court could serve just as beautifully again come May Day. They say that Bella's new home in Chevy Chase is a dream.

Mary Anne Tucker Gray brought me up to date on her family, which now includes a son, Douglas—age 14 months, whom they adopted last January.

We should all like to extend our deepest sympathy to Ethel O'Brien Harrington, whose father died suddenly of a heart attack last September. She wrote that she had made a quick trip to Richmond from Texas, where her youngest child, Tara, age 4½ years, saw her grandparents for the first time. While here she was able to see Maude and Fred Jurgens for a very short time.

We are very proud of Marie Keyser Jordan's husband. I am sure most of you will remember John, who just wrote and had published a book on De Quincey.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue's husband, Jimmy, is still traveling, and visiting wonderful places. At present, he is in Europe for a month.

Please drop me a card before May 15th, so that I can include your news in the next BULLETIN.

1941 Secretary

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

Five additional babies in one issue of the BULLETIN is news!

Alese Hardaway Prince and Dave have a new daughter, Molly Maclin.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone and Pat became the proud parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. boy, William Anderson Stone, on February 14.

Ann Woodward Courtney and Bob live in Newport News. Here is part of her letter verbatim: "We have a new son, Stephen Woodward Courtney, born February 15. Bobby, 7 years old, and Edith, 5, are delighted. Bob is an electrical engineer with the Hastings Industrial Company and also teaches a night class at the University of Virginia Extension here. Did you know Virginia Omohundro Purcell had her second son in December? His name is Charles Flint and was born in Richmond. Gin's other son Hal was six in January." Gin has written that she and Percy hope to move into their new home in Louisa in April.

"Its" Holden Slipek and Ed announced the arrival of their third child, Randall Holden, January 22. As Trial Justice of King George County, Ed made the front page of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* not long ago. It seems there is a weighing station for trucks (gulp!) in his county.

Cecile Gaddis Smith, Cecil, and their daughter Patsy have moved from VPI, to 1633 N. W. 14th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida, where Cecil is associate professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Florida.

Evelyn Cosby is a clerk in the statistical department of Miller and Rhoads. She is living in Bon Air, Va.

It was wonderful to hear from Kitty Spencer Philpott. A. L. is busy prosecuting people after being elected to his new office of Commonwealth Attorney in Henry County. She sees Jane Trevett Clark of Martinsville and Kira Nicholsky Curwen of Fieldale, Va. often. Kitty says they are both married to doctors and that Jane has just moved into a tremendous and lovely home.

Lois Campbell Herlong and Ernest have been living in Sheffield, Alabama, for a little over a year and like it fine. Lois enclosed a snapshot of

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her three year old daughter Lynn who unmistakably has Lois' smile.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover has been made a new member of the board of trustees of the Gloucester Woman's Club. In the winter she substituted in the fourth grade for a month. When she and LeRoy went to the Slavenska-Franklin Ballet at the Mosque recently, they saw Carolyn Gary Hugo whose husband's play, "Stalag 17" is scheduled to go to Boston for a run.

Anne Boehling was married January 12 to H. Garland Bowles at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Petersburg. They went to St. Simon's Island, Georgia, for their wedding trip. Garland is with Philip Morris Company in Richmond so they have bought a new home at 5011 Park Ave.

Margaret Purcell Spindler has written Virginia Lee from Detroit. Her activities are amazing: to wit: "Jack and I are quite active at our church. Jack is serving his last year of a three-year term on the vestry, and until summer we are co-presidents of the Couple's Club, which is a group of the young married set. I'm still in the choir, and this year was elected president. I'm also Choir Mother for the Boy's Choir, which means laundering their vestments and seeing that they look like angels when they go into church. Then in January I took office as president of St. Nicholas Guild. Also in January I had a nose and throat operation which left me very ill, in fact made it necessary for a second visit to the hospital as I had lost thirteen pounds in five days." Yet she continues, "Last month a friend and I started taking fencing lessons at the downtown YWCA and now we are actually beginning to fence. Just last week I received a commission to do an 'interpretive painting' for one of our soloists at church, so I'm sending a check in to Mrs. Booker." Purcie and her two children will be in Richmond this summer. Hope she'll arrive in time for our reunion in June.

Charlotte Dudley Patteson, completely recovered from paralysis in both legs and one arm when stricken with polio in 1929, took an active part in the March of Dimes campaign in Richmond in January. Mother of three small children, she serves on the board of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

We have no address for the following members of our class: Jessie Hibbs Hawke, Flossie Lafoon Cornwell, Evelyn Pomeroy Umstatted, and Tamis Wilson Leonard. Will some of you furnish this information?

Tinsy Garrett Buckler and Phil spent an exciting week end in March with Betty Acker Gillespie and Chan in Philadelphia. One of the highlights of the visit was a party Betty gave on Saturday. Among the guests were Mildred Howerton Jones and Langford from nearby Wilmington, Del., and Dotty Hewes McGlincy and Bill from Chester, Pa. Tinsy said they turned the clock back about twelve years and thoroughly enjoyed reminiscing.

Ann Bonifant wrote from Germany: "I have had a wonderful experience here in Europe in past year. We recently moved here to Munich, Germany from 2,000 year old city of Augsburg, Germany and are installed in a former mansion with two servants and living the life of luxury! We're still looking forward to returning to the States this spring. There's nothing like it."

Gray and I spent a thrilling January 20th in Washington, D. C. attending the Eisenhower Inauguration. Our seats were in the stands in the front yard of the White House near the President's booth, so we saw the parade at its height. We happened to be in Union Station when the Truman's were leaving that night. In March we saw the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Raleigh, N. C. With four freshmen on the team, University of Richmond looked good for three quarters against Wake Forest the first night, but lost the game by 15 points. It's predicted that this U. of R. team will really go places next year.

When Winston Churchill's first cousin appeared in Richmond this winter, Antoinette Wirth Whittet introduced him. Later she and her husband had lunch with him at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mary Owen Bass and Maude Smith Jurgens (Class of '40) will help give two puppet shows at Hecht's department store in Arlington, Va., on

Saturday, April 11. This will be sponsored by the Washington Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

Our class sponsor, Miss Marjorie Rivenburg, is the state AAUW Status of Women Chairman. Jean Neasmith Dickinson will be a delegate to the National Convention of the AAUW in Minneapolis in June. Jean and Mary O. Bass will be delegates to the state meeting at the Chamberlin Hotel in April.

What a grand feeling to be back on the campus again! On February 26th, a dinner in the new dining room was given for all Class Secretaries for the Alumnae drive "kick-off." A meeting followed in Keller Hall. Mary Owen Bass is Chairman for the fund this year as you noted in the letters you have received. She presided graciously, introducing the speakers, Dr. Modlin, Dean Muse of the Law School, and our own Jean Neasmith Dickinson whose speech was a source of inspiration. As she put it "It's more than a feeling of obligation or loyalty that spurs us to contribute to the Alumnae fund—it's the privilege of giving that makes it fun to give." If you haven't responded to this year's appeal, please do so now. Hope to see many of you at the June Alumnae Day. Please plan to come.

1942 Secretary

MRS. R. R. CRUTCHFIELD (Kay Gillelan)
3 Hickory Road, Norwood, Mass.

I received a letter from Lila Wicker Hunt in December, just too late for the last BULLETIN. She and Ed have been kept busy, between rain storms, remodeling their house in California. They have done over their living room, bedroom, and completed a patio.

Lila had quite an experience looking up Frances Badenoch. It was just a matter of luck, as well as Lila's perseverance, that she finally reached one house and found Frances. The interesting part of the story is that though we had a married name for her on our list Frances is not married, never has been, and what's more, has never heard of the name that was supposed to be her! She and three other teachers are living together in Albany, California—609 Talbot Street. They are planning to build a house in Walnut Creek, a lovely fast growing town further out from the Bay Area, as a better place to live as well as an investment. Since they have little or no furniture they are making it and Lila says it is really beautiful.

Anne Robey Gaulding wrote that she and Roy and the two children spent two weeks in Miami Beach just before Christmas.

We finally caught up with Betty Ann Petzinger Shackelford! It's small wonder no one has known where she was—I don't believe Betty Ann has known herself. Since last April they have "toured" the country—first living in Rochester, N. Y., and less than a week ago they moved to 5648 Wickersham, Houston 19, Texas.

Another new address arrived from Gene Woodfin Steussy. They just bought a house at 2281 S.W. 81st St., Miami, Florida. Cal is a resident in pathology at the VA hospital in Coral Gables. Their new daughter, Carolyn Virginia, born February 12th, is keeping them busy at the moment.

Congratulations are in order for May Thayer Holt and Doug, too. A baby sister, Maria May, arrived December 29th for two year old Doug, Jr.

According to Jayne Maire Massie there has been some uncertainty as to who the scrapbook chairman is, May Thayer Holt is chairman and can be reached at 1701 Westhill Road, Richmond.

Jayne has been quite ill this winter—was hospitalized for thirty days. It is really hard for her to take time off for illness, she is kept so busy with all her outside activities. She's District Junior President of the 5th District of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. In addition to that she is on the board of the Volunteer Service Bureau in Richmond, a community chest agency which finds clubs interested in welfare projects and gets projects for clubs.

Janice Lane Darlington and Erwin sent the most original Christmas card. It is in newspaper form, called the "Christmas Star," and gave the headline news of the arrival of their new daughter, Sara

Allen, born December 18th.

Louise Hall Moser and Bob had a wonderful vacation in January. They went south, taking in all the sights between Richmond and Miami Beach. They stopped off in Jacksonville for a visit with Virginia Parker Dozier. Louise said Jute's house is adorable, typical Floridian, complete to the pastel green color, and her three boys are precious.

Louise and I both heard from Allene Jones Patteson, evidently at about the same time. Pat is being transferred from Florence down to Naples, Italy and Allene is moving down with the children sometime in the spring.

There is one correction already for the class roster I sent out to everyone. Anne Pavey Garrett's address should be 1708 Grandview Drive, Richmond. Ada Moss Harlow also noted that Betty Norwood was married this summer, but she did not know her new name or her address. How about keeping us posted, Betty? As you all know, Ada is on the committee for the Rosalie Clary memorial. They have collected \$75.00 to date, but are still at a standstill as to the proper selection. They are hoping a class meeting of the Richmond group will help settle this matter. The college prefers not to have any books or any more silver. Anyone have any suggestions?

Grace Norris Reese is busy keeping up with three year old Melissa but still manages to find time to belong to the Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club.

Annie Loie Walker Seacat says they have had an uneventful winter, but from the sounds of her letter I would say it had been a pretty busy time. Their daughter Ethyl Langley, who will be six this summer, had her appendix removed in September and has been constantly sick with tonsillitis ever since August. They finally parked the tonsils at the hospital the first of March so now everyone is happy and rarin' to go. She and Lot are busy at the present writing, planning their vacation in Richmond at Easter time.

Wilmer Peters Gambill wrote that they like Norwich and the "Connecticut Yankees" very much. David, who will be six in June, is going to kindergarten this year and loves it.

Betty MacMurtry Clark and Frank are happily settled in their new house in Beverly. It is just what they wanted and needed as to size, since Frank has his office at home. He is a doctor of optometry and Betty said he is building up quite a nice practice.

Bob and I spent New Years with Wendy and

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

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

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

Reunion: June 5-7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ruth (Phillips) and Tom Starke have a new daughter born on Ruth's birthday, January 26. "Pudge" writes that Terry weighed seven pounds and has red hair and a dimple. I quote "With Bert, our son, tearing around at breakneck speed and unerringly finding the most dangerous and lethal objects in the house, you may be sure I stay on the fly." Then she adds, "We've been in

our new home a year and we are still busy building retaining walls, getting asphalt on the road, landscaping, etc. We love the country and Bert has a glorious time feeding the birds and squirrels."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1945 Secretary
CONNIE SUTTON
Box 165, Bon Air, Va.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1946 Secretary
MRS. D. J. HOWARD (Alta Ayers)
3001 Bellewood Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio

I had some very nice notes on Christmas cards this year and can pass some interesting news on to you all. Ruth Smith Tschan (whose new address is 1100 Clover Hill Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.) wrote saying she had had infectious hepatitis last summer and spent two weeks in the hospital. She wasn't allowed to do more than wash her own face from June to Labor Day but tho' it was a long process of recovery, she's fine now. They moved into their new home in mid-October and

managed nicely by having their baby-sitter and her husband move in with them. By Thanksgiving, they were settled for a real celebration. Santa Claus left a Hammond organ at their house this year so their housewarming during the Christmas season must have been quite musical.

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

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

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

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

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

Dorothy Fishberg Feinberg has her second child, a boy, born this past year. Her first, Gail Audrey,

is around 5 years old. The Feinbergs are still living in New Jersey.

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

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

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

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

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

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

1947 Secretary
MISS ISABEL AMMERMAN
6000 Crestwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

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

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

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

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of you. However, if we don't have your correct address, please let us know so we can keep up to date. There are a few addresses that we know we do not have. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Bobby Rock, please let us know. Speaking of changing addresses, Marie Walthall LeSieur and Claude are leaving Richmond, April 1st for Syracuse, N. Y. Claude is being transferred with the same company up to Yankeeeland.

We have two new babies to report. Peggy Hawthorne Charlton and Charlie have a new son, Spottswood Coleman, who arrived early in March at the Medical College. That makes two grand boys for them. You will all remember Jane Harp Davis, who was with us at Westhampton and then transferred. Jane and her husband Ralph have a new daughter, Patsy Jane. That is three little girls for them. These second and third babies really do help our class total. That gets us up in the thirties.

We have so many things to brag about this issue. Carolyn Marsh has had a grand promotion at Miller and Rhoads. She is now Personnel Counselor. Her work will now be entirely with employees rather than interviewing and placing prospective employees as she was doing formerly.

Elsie Minter is no longer in Roanoke but now is in Spartanburg, S. C. She has complete supervision of the children and young people under sixteen at the First Baptist Church there.

Sara Frances Young Derieux's husband Sam is going into business for himself here in Richmond on April 1st. As you will probably remember, Sam passed his C.P.A. exam last spring and since then has been associated with an accounting firm here.

Verda Sletten is engaged to Milton Hobbs. They are planning a spring wedding although at this writing no date has been set. They are both working for the government in Petersburg.

Beth Decker will finish up at Duke this summer and then plans to go back to Cornell for a residency in pediatrics. We certainly do have a variety in the scope of fields that our class has gone into.

Rosalyn Champion Reed was born in September to Alice Landi and Joe Reed. Alice reports that all are fine and she and Rosalyn are planning a trip to Richmond in April.

1948 *Secretary*
MRS. JACK B. WILBOURNE (Sarah
Bishop)
6006-A Breemo Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

Reunion: June 5-8

Congratulations go to Jackie Jeter for a job well-done. Her unflinching efforts in our behalf these past four years has come to an end at her request. It is a tremendous job (as I soon discovered) trying to keep this scattered group anywhere nearly knit together. While Jackie's resting out there in the West Virginia hills, the trials and tribulations of '48 continue. With YOUR help, I'll try to keep a fairly close account of them. Remember, no one can possibly succeed here un-

less each of you take the time to let us know your whereabouts.

Speaking of location we have temporarily displaced several of our girls. Do any of you know where we can find: Ann Bowie Clark Little, Betty Hengeveld Bradshaw, Ann Gill, Janice Gibson and Felicity McDonald?

We find Allen Rucker is in Japan. Allen's mother wrote Eleanor (Pitts) Rowan a letter saying that Allen has been teaching the second grade at Sagamiara Elementary School. She is taking time though to see the lovely country and learn first-hand about the people and their customs. Allen will be back this summer with her family in Florida as she went over on the exchange teacher basis. Betty Wood didn't wait for summer to pay Florida a visit. Her card from Palm Beach telling about her suntan arrived in the middle of our snowy season. Jean (Brumsey) and Johnny Biscoe went to Virginia Beach—not for any sun bathing in February but to visit Faye (Hines) and Bob Kilpatrick. Jack and I had an unexpected visit not long ago from Johnny (Johnson) and John Dennis. They're in Albany, Georgia where John is attached to the Adjutant General's Office at Turner Air Base. Johnny hasn't taken the transplanting from the Maine woods to the Georgia pines too well, she says, and you'll agree that Johnny just isn't the Georgia peach type.

Bobbie (Freed) Roberts is another who made an unexpected appearance. Her card to Jackie told of some rather exciting travels through practically all of the forty-eight states with her husband, including a stop at the fabulous Shamrock Hotel. While she was here visiting her family, Bobby (Deane) Kolcum had lunch with her and caught her up to date on all local events of interest.

Our school marm, Sally Taylor, is well on her way to becoming a cosmopolite. Sally is teaching school this year in Silver Spring, Maryland. With Washington so near, she's been able to see all the points of interest and incidentally was sitting front row center for the inaugural parade. Best of all have been the New York week ends, viewing the cream of the Broadway plays, seeing Toscanini direct, and hearing Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Betty Stansbury is finding a teacher's life here exciting, too. There was a pretty picture of Betty in the paper as a model in the Spring Fashion show (she was the representative for the Junior High School teachers of the city). For her own pleasure, she's taken up ballet. She says it's recreation, but my bones are getting a little stiff for that sort of thing.

Down North Carolina way Betty (Hardin) Elmore and Flo (Lide) Snider are taking quite an interest in civic work. Flo is now Chairman of the membership committee for the Greensboro YWCA and in addition to caring for the two little girls, finds time to take a Philosophy class. Betty has been keeping up on all the latest movies since her husband and his brother built a new theatre in Bladenboro.

Our best wishes for a long and happy married life go to Lena Iggers, who was married August 25 to Dr. Steven A. Moszkowski, a physics research

assistant at Columbia University. Pat Adams is looking happy with the diamond on her left hand put there by Robert Woodhead. Haven't heard the plans yet.

While the list of new arrivals was coming in, I chatted with Peggy (Stone) Cunningham. She said that young Jimmy, James Harper Cunningham, who was born last August 7 had been overlooked here. He's a big boy now but there are several others who are tiny enough to sing lullabies to. Peggy (Christian) and Ronald Shiflett welcomed Ronald Cocke Shiflett, III, to their house in December; Judy (Barnett) and Arthur Seelharst, Arthur Frederick Seelharst, III, on December 17; Ginny (Smith) and Gerry Kynett, Gerald P. Kynett, III, December 29; Pat (Parlow) and Dave Daniel, Kenneth Gordon Daniel, January 29; Emily (Holland) and Byron Lineberry, Robert Byron Lineberry, February 20; Frankie (Robison) and George King, George Thomas King, IV, February 24. The lone girl in this group arrived March 11. Alice Goodman called early this morning to say that Anne (Foster) and James Anderson are the proud mama and daddy. Congratulations to the sixteen happy parents and we'll be waiting for progress reports.

Russ (Elliott) Ewing has been readying apartments for new tenants—a landlord no less. Bobbie (Wood) Miller has the sure cure for sleepy eyes in the morning. She painted her kitchen char-treuse. Blair Porter is busy with her sister trying to get their house finished in time for Spring moving. Maude Leigh (Giles) White and Marian (Thomson) Goolsby were redoing their new homes. Jeanne (Decker) Swank isn't painting but packing up for a move to Pittsburgh.

It looks as if this is the time for a change all the way around. Get out your address books, these are all new ones: Peggy (Christian) Shiflett, 1219 Lawrence St., Radford, Va.; Anne (Foster) Anderson, 6 Woodstock Rd., Richmond; Maude (Giles) White, 803 Arlington Circle, Richmond; Faye (Hines) Kilpatrick, 41 Parrish Rd., Bayside, Va.; Millicent (Hutcherson) Taylor, 5807 N. Washington Blvd., Apt. 101, Arlington, Va.; Johnny (Johnson) Dennis, 1211 7th Ave., Albany, Ga.; Winifred (McAlpine) Early, Green Acres Farm, Gannon Rd., Portsmouth, Va.; Doris (Moore) Ennis, 72A Kecoughtan Court, Hampton, Va.; Jackie (Pitt) Sutfenfield, 3910 Cutshaw Ave., Richmond; Ann Powers, 5301 Greenwood Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.; Shirley (Sollod) Schwartz, 164 Ash, Park Forest, Ill.; Mary Jane (Spivey) Snead, 1862 E. Blvd., Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.; Sally Taylor, 200 Franklin Ave. W., Silver Spring, Maryland; Marian (Thomson) Goolsby, Calvin Rd., Vienna, Va.; and Carol (Buxbaum) Waranch, 215 Forsythe St., Norfolk, Va.

Be on the lookout for mail about our fifth reunion coming up in June. We hope it will be a festive occasion when old friends can meet and compare the weight of these past five years—but it won't be any fun if you don't plan to come. The group here have met and planned what we think will be a grand week end. Try to be here and say, as long as you're sitting down reading this, why not reach for the pen and write that check to the Alumnae Fund? You've put it off long enough and we'd like to have an extra large number of contributors. Be seeing you along the hills of Westhampton in June.

1949 *Secretary*
MISS HATHAWAY POLLARD
2826 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.

It is spring again, but my latest visit to the campus was when winter winds still blew—the night of the alumnae fund workers' dinner. Ruby Patterson Weber, Brooke Triplett Grove, and I had a fine time representing the '49ers and discussing classmate news all through dinner with the representatives of '50 and '51. By now, I trust, you have all received reports of the after-dinner discussions, and I hope you have responded with a contribution to the Alumnae Fund. In case you have not received a letter concerning the fund, or have received one and have just not gotten around to contributing, do go write that check right now,

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please, before you read further. (Payable to "Westhampton College Alumnae Association.") Only 29 per cent of our '49ers contributed last year. And I wonder if most of the 71 per cent who did not contribute aren't just procrastinators who never quite got around to mailing in their checks.

Christmas—to go back a bit further—brought most welcome letters from several of our not-so-lately-heard-from classmates. Kit Vander Schalie Pederson wrote that she, Harry and son Keith, had been in their own home for 10 months and "love it." She described their residence as "really in the sticks, with chickens and sheep and such," a remodeled 75 year old house, which they have decorated accordingly with antiques, braided rugs, bright colors, etc. Kit had received a card from Marilyn Michener Anthony giving her address in England and telling of plans to return to the United States in November, 1953. Kit told also of attending a New York alumnae meeting in October, with Miss Lutz and Dean Tucker as speakers.

Jane Dens McManigal had a bit to say about the young man of their family, Robert Dallas Thompson McManigal, III, who celebrated his first birthday last October. Robbie was, at the time of Jane's letter, chiefly engrossed in helping his father build a split rail fence.

I was much delighted with the news from Mary Burton Haskell Finlayson. It was written by her husband, Alec, who had volunteered to bring us up-to-date while daughter Joan napped and Mary Burton did last minute Christmas shopping. After graduating from the University of Richmond, Mary Burton and Alec both attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina. Alec received his M.A. degree from UNC in August, 1950, two weeks after the birth of Joan Margaret. In September, 1950, the Finlaysons moved to Farmville, where Alec taught at Longwood College, along with directing plays and radio shows. In June, 1951, they moved to Evanston, where Alec expects to complete his Ph.D. in Theatre at Northwestern in August. Alec located the Finlayson abode in Evanston as two blocks from Lake Michigan, four blocks from a lagoon kept by the city for ice skating in winter and for children to sail little boats on during Summer. Joan had learned to "swim quite well (in her life preserver)," and they planned to teach her to "ice skate (on double-runner skates)."

Ann Pulsford Rakes and Roy are living in Java, Virginia where Roy has two churches. With the two churches came a new parsonage for residence; but an even newer addition to the Rakes family arrived on December 26—a son, named James Ernest. Ann wrote that Joyce and Frosty Goforth are living near them in Chatham where Joyce is teaching. The Goforth's address on my list is still in Alta Vista. Is there a correction? Ann also had word of Georgia (Rea) and Lowell Ellett, who are doing church work in McConnell, West Virginia.

From Audrey Bradford came word that Cynthia (Patrick) Lawson, Jack and little Jay will return to Richmond in July, where they will remain for four years while Jack serves a residency in surgery at McGuire Hospital. Abie wrote that Beth (Wilburn) and Raymond Hooker took the two-weeks Caribbean Cruise at the end of January. Ray plans to interne in the Navy, with hopes of being in Bethesda, Maryland. Mimi (Anderson) and Bill Gill will stay in Richmond, where Bill plans to begin his medical practice next year. Mary Beth Turner is working with the government in Washington while Tommy internes at Bethesda Medical Hospital. Mary Ann (Pedicord) and Bo Williams are still in Richmond.

Rosie Calhoun McCarty wrote that Pat and John Rayl are in Johnson City, Tennessee, where they plan to remain for a year. The Rayl's son, John Edward, Jr. is now two years old.

Virginia (Otey) Dickinson and Jimmy left Christiansburg when Jimmy was called into the service. Ginny was living in Crumpler, West Virginia with her parents until she could join Jimmy.

Here in Richmond we've been hoping to have '49er get-togethers occasionally, but so far our

busy classmates have been involved in so many activities that contacts have been limited to phone chats. Liz Pahnelas is continuing work at MCV in cardio-vascular research. I visited her lab on "moving day," when several new machines had just been deposited here and there, presenting a sort of unarranged-furniture appearance; and even so they looked quite scientific.

Peggy Hassel has been training a student teacher from Westhampton in the arts of second grade teaching. After the school year ends, Peggy plans to attend a church conference at Purdue University.

Connie Ayre, is continuing with the State Highway Department, where she helps design highways and bridges and is being trained in the more complicated aspects of drafting.

The mother of Joyce Parrish Wills died in November, after a long illness. Joyce is continuing her work with the department of physiology and pharmacology at MCV; Bill is now working with Vepco. They are both quite active in the Richmond Camera Club.

Brooke Triplett married Frank T. Grove, on October 17th. Brooke is still teaching music at St. Catherine's. Tom is working with Virginia Dairy in plant management.

Kitty Carter told of a delightful evening of '49er chatter incurred by a visit from Julie Moller. Julie will receive her M.D. degree from MCV in June. Kitty had also seen Gloria Reid Jensen. Gloria and Larry are still living in Arlington and working for the government in Washington.

Laura Saunders James is living with her family in Ivor, Virginia and teaching while Joe studies hospital administration at MCV.

Having suddenly realized the impracticality of suggesting, "If you don't receive this BULLETIN, please let me know," I'll resort to this instead: if you know of anyone in our class who hasn't received this copy of the BULLETIN, will you please notify me of their current address.

Oh! Almost forgot to tell you. In February I became Chemical Librarian for Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation's research department.

And so—till Summer.

1950 Secretary
MISS PEGGY WELLS
214 West 30th Street, Richmond, Va.

The group leaders snatched a few precious moments from preparing their 1952 Income Tax Forms to submit news for the ALUMNAE BULLETIN, but judging from the lack of news, most people are either in jail from delinquency of taxes or are still involved in evading them.

Speaking of taxes, we are proud to claim several new exemptions in our class. Barely slipping under the deadline of 1952 was Linn Betts Pierce, a brand new addition to the family of Joyce and Jack Pierce. She was born at Stuart Circle Hospital on December 15. Joyce Gustafson Crawford and Doug are happy to announce that their daughter, Kimberly, arrived safe and sound on January 12, just in time to help them usher the new year in. Gene Hart Joyner and Tal are proud parents

of little Debra Hart Joyner who made her grand entrance into the world at the Medical College of Virginia on February 21. So much for exemptions.

Filing joint returns for the first time next year will be Libby Rowe and Bob Wilson. Their plans for marriage are forthcoming this May. Libby was in Richmond the 18th and 19th of March on her way back home from Florida. Claire Noren and Bob Griffin plan to be married in September. They will make their home in one of the Boston suburbs. Claire's fiancé is vice-president of Monotype Composition Co. in Boston. Margaret Buck is engaged to be married on June 20 to Dr. Rosser Lee Wayland, Jr. He is connected with the research department of the Dan River Mills, Inc. in Danville. Jeanne Schanen says that her biggest news is that she is pinned to a Theta Chi from the University of Delaware.

New changes of address in the tax files will be those of Libby Givens Pierce, Bucky, and little "Bo" when they move into their new house the first of April. One of the most outstanding features of the homesite, according to Libby, is an electric dishwasher. Their new place is located on Fitzhugh Avenue in West end. Also having made a recent move were Margaret Alexander Anderson and "Sat" to their new home on Augusta Avenue. She and Libby will be "next door" neighbors, practically. Rosa Lou Soles Johnston and Mandley are living in Marshall, Va. and Mandley is Sanitation Officer in Fairfax County. At present they are looking for a new home. Charlotte Westervelt Bispham, Edward, and their growing young son are busy re-cultivating their southern drawl now that they are back in this neck of the woods. They are living in Kinston, N. C. Deck Hankins has recently taken a new job with Ethicon Suture Laboratories which means that sometime in the near future Hilda, Deck, and Laura Lee will be moving to parts unknown. Louise "Baby Sis" Cheatham Chandler, Bruce and their little girl moved to Fieldale, Va. last September where Bruce is principal of a school there.

Wait until the tax collectors find out that Win Schanen can afford to take a Florida vacation in February. Sounds as if she had a fabulous time. Marty Lowry Green, Jack, and their daughter, Victoria were in Falls Church over the Christmas holidays, at which time Hilda Moore Hankins and Marty got together for a good old-fashioned gab-fest. Great news! Dick Holloway, husband of Mokey Rounds Holloway, returned from Korea January 10. Mokey resigned her position as a Social Worker and has assumed a new one as housewife and homemaker. Barbara Beattie Fanney is now Editorial Assistant for the *Virginia Wild Life Magazine*. She is in the Education Division. It's grand to have news from some of the people whose whereabouts we have been wondering about. (Good thing Miss Ross isn't checking this sentence construction). Woody Adams Shield and Bruce have moved from an apartment to their newly purchased home in Pittsburgh, Pa. "Tish" Earl Pfang and husband Harry (not Truman) are living in Washington where he is an historian in

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the Department of Defense. Elaine "Kuffy" Kuf-ferman is penetrating the California smog with her modeling abilities. Give us more details, "Kuffy." Barbara Taggart's mother hopes her wandering girl can give up mountain climbing, sightseeing, serenades and siestas, which occupy her time away from school, and spend the summer up north in Richmond. Barbara is teaching in Jalacinto, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

As for news around town, Mary Sullivan Tinder is working on the railroad these days, having joined the stenos at C & O in February. But she and Cecil still aren't too busy for the finer things of life. Since their trip abroad, they've become enthusiastic about the beaux arts and Friday nights find them soaking up culture at the Virginia Museum. They also think nothing of buzzing up to Gotham, N. Y. for a week end in the big city. Jean Tinsley Martin cancelled her plans to follow Roy to New Jersey when her father became ill, but she hopes to join him in June. Meanwhile, she and her 42 "disciples" will hold forth in their closet-sized room at Henrico Elementary School. Maude Tyler is devoting herself to a course in children's literature and nursery school methods at RPI. Virginia Sims is another teacher looking forward to June with much anticipation. Baptist Missionary work and her pupils are keeping her on the go. Jean "Bish" Bishop recently spent a few days at MCV in February on the "sick list." She had a tongue-twister of an ailment called infectious mononucleosis. We are happy to report that she is definitely on the "mend" and is almost her normal self again. "Piggy" Wells was one of the judges in the Song Contest this year . . . she lost her fingernails in the excitement, and her reputation when the Odds came out on top. It brought back old memories sitting in that gym, but being out front presented a little different angle on things.

Now is an excellent opportunity to pass along a little message . . . little, but oh, so important. It is repetitious to mention the terrific solidarity of our class, but since it is one of our outstanding attributes, let's use it again to put over a worthwhile point. By the time this BULLETIN reaches you, every person possible will have been contacted regarding the Alumnae Fund. More now than ever, with so much emphasis on the importance of education, should we consider the overall aspect of just what an alumnae fund can or cannot mean to the future of a school. It's not just the idea of getting a swimming pool some-

time in the years to come, or beautifying the campus next spring, or feeding the hungry exam-takers twice a year . . . no, it's something much bigger and more engaging than that . . . it's really a spirit of renewing our belief and ideals in an old friend that has played a very tangible and intangible part of our lives. It isn't the sort of thing we should do out of obligation, but rather of pleasure. The emphasis isn't on the *amount*, for I'm sure we give according to how much we feel we can afford, but rather it's the feeling of unity in joining others in helping to carry on something we believe in. The same feeling of pride should accompany everything from \$1.00 to \$100. The whole point of this thing is the wholehearted support of *everyone*. For those of you who have already contributed, a vote of thanks from the Alumnae Office . . . for those who have not, come on gang, let's make this the best year ever in participation.

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

Reunion: June 5-8

It won't be much longer before our first class reunion. I do hope that most of you will be able to come back, as it will be wonderful to see everyone.

Some of the group leaders have not been hearing from the girls in their groups. We cannot have a good letter and we cannot print news unless you send it in.

We'll begin our news with the recent weddings. Since Mary Devilbiss Barton was married in December, she has been living in Louisville, Kentucky. Her husband is going to the Seminary there.

Irene Blackburn became Mrs. William Pierce last year and she is now the proud mother of a six months old boy.

Beulah Johnson is planning to be married on May 15th to Dale Hooper. Beulah has been at her home in Quantico recently trying to get ready for her wedding. After she and Dale are married I think they plan to live in Louisville.

Pat Smith is planning to be married in June. Besides getting married there are several other nice things that have happened to Pat. She has received a promotion at Saint Catherine's School,

and next year will be in charge of the lower school of music. Pat and Page have also bought a house and are busily fixing it up before they are married.

Another June wedding is that of Joyce Gladding. Joyce says they plan to live in Bowling Green and her advice to all unattached women is to teach in a small town.

There are a few girls who have changed jobs recently and seem to like their new work. Helen Blackwelder is now working at the Y.W.C.A. as the teen-age director. Norma Streever has now gone to MCV to work in the lab and likes it fine.

Joy Hodgkins Legg is really interested in her off hours work. Besides her regular job at MCV she spends her spare time with the Richmond Opera Group and the Richmond Choral Society. She is also a member of the Shakesperian Players and has a part in their forthcoming play, "Love's Labor's Lost." Joy's husband, John, is coming home this summer after quite a stay in Korea.

Edith Hutzler is another who has a new job. She is now with the Dept. of Child Welfare for the Social Service Bureau of Richmond.

Ann Blakemore, who was in Paris for a year, is now in London studying art. She is also thinking of going to Ireland to study.

Eleanor Wright Weston is on her way to Japan to join her husband. Ann Marie Hardin Bailey has moved from Georgia to Denver, Colorado and Jo Hyche Baulch is now in Kansas. Before going to Kansas, Jo spent some time in Maine and was also here in Richmond.

Libba Eanes Baskerville and Channing are now in Augusta, Ga., after being in New Jersey since last summer. Libba also spent a few weeks at her home in Emporia before going to Georgia.

Jane Ellis Babb will probably be in Germany by the time this BULLETIN comes out. Jane has gone there to be with Emerson and she will come back in July.

Helen McCarthy Hopkins is planning to go to Texas to her brother's wedding. Along the way she plans to sightsee in Natchez and in New Orleans.

Paula Abernethy attended the National Press Conference at Columbia University with five of her students who work on her school paper. Paula says she had a nice visit with Natalie McKissick Hussar. Natalie now has two adorable little girls—Susan and Nancy. Paula also talked to Ann Wiley while she was in New York.

Piret Koljo is now staying in Florida. Piret is so much better since her illness this past winter that she hopes to go back to work soon.

Frances Allen Schools recently went to visit Nancy Taylor Johnson. Frances says Nancy's little girl is adorable.

Betty Baker recently went to an alumnae meeting in New York and saw Renee Groves, Fannie Craddock, Dizzy Stuart-Alexander, and Ann Wiley McMillan. It was just like having a reunion.

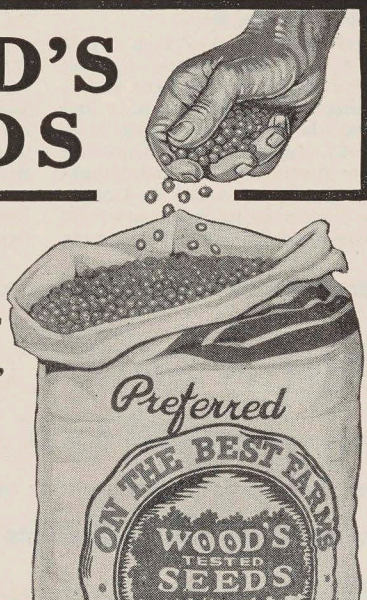
We want to congratulate Audrey Hutzler Ligon and Tommy on the recent addition to their family. Their little girl, Rhonda Ruth, was born in January.

Speaking of babies, Suzanne Holt Bagley became the proud mother of a fine boy on January 22.

Helen Clark Hensley and Dick have moved to Winchester, Kentucky where Dick is teaching. Next year he plans to coach.

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We want to extend our sympathy to Betty Luke and her family for the loss of Betty's father who died in January.

Ann Rogers Crittenden is waiting for the golf season to open. She is active in Sunday School work in Wilmington.

1952 *Secretary*
MISS KATHLEEN COLE
30 Lexington Road, Richmond, Va.

Congratulations to Aileen Cunningham Huff and her husband Bill! Their baby girl, Susan Christine, was born on January 19. Susan, who weighed 5 lb. 3½ oz. at birth, wins the silver cup as the first daughter born to a 1952 graduate.

Barbara Ferré reports that school is terrific at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia. She says she's changed her major to a regular B.D. with a major in missions. She'll have an extra year to go but writes that she'll be a fully qualified "preacher."

Clarice Underwood received a diamond from Gene Thompson who is working for his Master's at the University of Tennessee.

Joyce Bell and Claire Carlton went to a winter resort in March, and because there wasn't enough snow to ski, they climbed a mountain! Joyce writes. . . "Part of the way we hung on a rope, but most of the way—up and down—we crawled. But the climax came, not when Claire slid down several feet taking me with her, but when she knocked the Alpine guide down on top of her!" They're both still working in Hartford and are still looking for an apartment.

Nola Texley and Bob are being married at West Point on June 6. Among the attendants are Dizzy Stuart-Alexander, Fannie Craddock and Lucille Hedley.

The following Saturday, June 13, Marily Mc-Murray will be married to Lt. Lyle Rishell. Joyce Bell will be her maid-of-honor and she'll have four bridesmaids including Joanne Waring of the Class of '50. He's stationed at the Pentagon and they hope to be in D. C. for another year.

Arlington was the scene of lively times when Fred Lee Watson became Mrs. Wheeler Stanfield on February 21. Freddie looked lovely as a bride but in typical Watson style she sighed a big "whew" at the end of the ceremony. In addition to maid-of-honor Anne Holmes and bridesmaid Betty Edmonds, many W. C. '52'ers were present. Freddie and Wheeler are now living in Georgia.

Lelia Adams Anderson writes that Wilton is working for his rich Uncle Sam and that they both enjoy Air Force life.

Nancy Ayers McClees is rather difficult to track down but from what we gather she has stopped teaching and is now housekeeping.

Addie Eicks, still under the sponsorship of her Radcliffe course, is in Chicago working at Scott and Foresman book publishers. She is an assistant in the personnel department, interviewing and doing a job analysis study.

Anne Gibson has received a lovely diamond from Dick Hutchison and they plan to be married in the early fall.

Jackie Jardine Wall is very busy with her job, housekeeping and her Brownie troop in Farmville.

Sue Easley is still teaching in Hopewell and has an apartment.

Harriet Willingham has a fascinating job. Just recently she and Mrs. Roosevelt chit-chatted over coffee at the luncheon table. The big news, however, is that Harriet is going South of the Border this summer—to Rio.

Joy Selby Scollon is now working at a big hotel in Honolulu. It's a wonderful job in that she meets many celebrities. Her husband has been offered top positions on the University's paper and magazine.

Helen Want was married to Stanley Miller on March 8, at Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

Alice Subley has left graduate school and is now in Richmond making plans for her wedding to Dr. John Mandonis of Spartanburg, S. C., on June 21.

Isabel Sanford and Hugh Rankin, a former Richmond College student, are also planning a summer

wedding. Hugh is a second year dental student at Ohio State University.

Diane Evans is now working as a secretary in Richmond.

Peggy Whiteman became Mrs. C. E. Hohmann ("Corky") on Oct. 27 of last year. She is working at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, and Corky is stationed at Fort Lee.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mary Jean Ivey's father, Dr. James Houston Ivey. Mary Jean has returned from Europe and is now living at home.

Bertha Cosby King is back in Richmond after her honeymoon trip to California. She's working at Du Pont again until she can join Hobson in Japan.

Jane Ozlin Given has moved to Richmond to be with Fred who is finishing up his last year at MCV.

Lou Glading Shelton and Nina Landolina Byrd are seeing the States with their Marine Corps husbands. Lou and Bud were at Cherry Point, N. C. and are now at El Toro, California. Nina and Ray have been at Lawton, Okla.

Bettie Snead received a ring from Scott Herbert for Christmas. The wedding is planned for the latter part of July.

Georgie McTeer is engaged to Morris Cooke, a Princeton graduate and Captain in the Marine Corps. A June wedding is planned.

Bobbie hose Burton (ex '52), her husband and daughter moved into their new home in May. It's just a few doors from her mother's in Windsor.

Grace Collins has moved to Richmond and is living at 2610 Monument Avenue.

Dru Marshall Waring is teaching sixth grade at Westhampton School in Richmond (the same school where I'm teaching).

BUSINESS OFFICERS HONOR DR. WHEELER

Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, III, treasurer of the University of Richmond, has been chosen a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers Associations.

The board of twelve is composed of two

representatives from each of six regional associations. Dr. Wheeler, past president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, and Irvin K. French, of Wellesley, will represent the Eastern Association on the board.

The board's purposes include the development of "nationwide interest and scope toward improvement of principles and practices of business administration in higher education." It also will "initiate, formulate, and represent to government agencies matters of common interest to colleges and universities."

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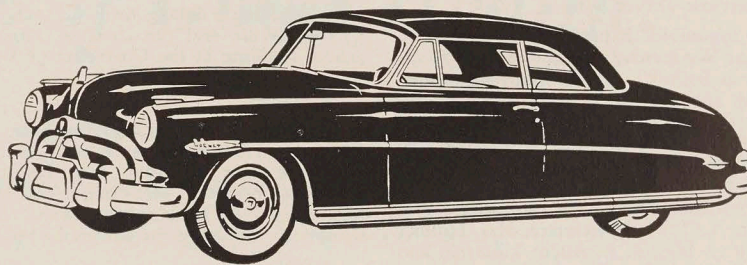
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Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Richmond Club

President: MRS. BOATWRIGHT LYNCH (Evelyn Boatwright), 23 Clarke Rd., Richmond, Va.

On January 20th Mrs. Evelyn Boatwright Lynch opened the forum series at the WRNL Theater by welcoming the alumni and introducing the eminent historian and alumnus of the University of Richmond, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman. Dr. Freeman spoke on "The Student and Europe's New Problems," giving his observations of the European scene during his recent trip abroad.

On February 2nd Dr. George Modlin, President of the University, presided over a panel discussion entitled "Has the State Department Fumbled the Ball in Korea and the Far East?" The panel members were Dr. Ralph C. McDanel, Dr. Spencer Albright, Jr., and Dr. Frances W. Gregory of the University's department of history and political science. The discussion was moderated by Dean Raymond Pinchbeck, substituting for Mr. Virginius Dabney who was unable to attend.

Mr. Alfred Dickinson, vice president of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, moderated the debate on February 16, "Are We As A Nation Going to the Poorhouse?" This bout brought together Dean F. Byers Miller, rugged individualist, and Dean Raymond F. Pinchbeck, champion of the New Deal. Dean Clarence J. Gray presided.

On March 2, a panel discussion was held on "How We Keep Our Balance In A Topsy-Turvy World." Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, '35, psychologist, of Washington, Executive Secretary of the American Psychological Association, Dr. William H. Kelly, psychiatrist and director of the Memorial Guidance Clinic in Richmond, and Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, helped us solve some of our emotional problems in today's upset world. Mr. Carroll Minor substituted for Judge Ricks as moderator.

These programs were planned jointly by alumni and alumnae committees. Mrs. Rice M. Youell was Westhampton College alumnae program chairman.

Suffolk Club

President: MRS. A. L. BRINKLEY (Ethel Pond), 523 Riverview Drive, Suffolk, Va.

Our newly organized chapter held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, December 10th at the Hotel Elliott in Suffolk. After a delicious dinner, Mrs. Brinkley requested that each member give a thumbnail sketch of herself. It was a grand way for us to renew friendships with some and to become acquainted with others.

Our business included the election of officers. They are: President, Mrs. A. L. Brinkley; Vice President, Mrs. L. T. Hall; Secretary, Mrs. Holmes Small; Treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Allen; Librarian and Publicity Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Davis. It was also decided that our chapter have a tea for prospective students. Invitations will be extended to both juniors and seniors in high school. Westhampton slides will be shown at this meeting.

We were delighted to have with us Miss Keller and Mrs. Booker. Miss Keller, presented by Mrs. L. T. Hall, told us of the changes which have taken place on the University campus in recent years. Needless to say, her talk was interspersed with bits of humor which we enjoyed immensely. Mrs. Booker spoke to us concerning the part the alumnae play toward the success of an institution.

Tidewater Club

President: MISS CHARLOTTE BEALE, 415 Riverside Drive, Waterview, Portsmouth, Va.

The club first wishes to extend sympathy to our

former president, Elizabeth Williams Bell, on the death of her mother this past February. Mrs. O. L. Williams was the mother of two Westhampton graduates, Elizabeth and Naomi, and the grandmother of two Westhampton girls and one Richmond College alumnus.

Our group would like to congratulate two Norfolk girls who have been chosen to important campus positions for the coming year: Mary Lou Gilbert and Jean Burroughs.

Washington Club

President: MRS. J. P. MOORE (Charlotte Ann Dickinson), 3858 Florence Drive, Alexandria, Va.

Our winter meeting was held on Thursday, February 5, in Frances Burnette's charming home. The important business of the evening, our Puppet Show to be presented on April 11, in the auditorium of the Hecht Company's store in Parkington, Arlington, brought an enthusiastic response, with reports from the Chairman, Dorothy Knibb, and her hard-working subcommittee chairmen.

The highlight of the evening was an absorbing and stimulating review, "Recent Writings on Treason," presented by Estelle Kemper Butler, followed by an animated discussion by everyone present. And, as always after a Westhampton "bull-session," we enjoyed the delicious refreshments that were served.

Necrology

1895—

Walter Dabney Blair, 65-year-old New York architect and native of Richmond, died January 11 at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. He was educated at Nolley's School, Richmond; the University of Virginia; the University of Pennsylvania, and Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, France. At one time Mr. Blair was professor of architectural design at Cornell University. He designed many office buildings, among them the public library at Charlottesville and the chemical library and law school building at the University of Virginia.

1898—

R. Ernest Cole, 75, who has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Richmond for more than 20 years, died January 20 in a Richmond hospital. Mr. Cole, a native of Marion, Va., moved to Buckingham County in his early manhood. He came to Richmond in 1930.

1899—

Dr. A. Paul Bagby, 72, a retired Baptist minister, died April 12 at his home at Buie's Creek, N. C. Dr. Bagby, a graduate of the University of Richmond also studied at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He had held pastorates at Williamsburg, Ky., at Louisville, at Louisburg, N. C., and at Buie's Creek.

1901—

William Wellington Farrow, an attorney and former Richmond resident, died during February at Inglewood, California. Mr. Farrow, a native of Albemarle County, was graduated from Augusta Military Academy and attended old Richmond College. After graduation in law from Washington and Lee University, he practiced his profession in Los Angeles.

Thomas Blair Cannon, member of an old Rich-

mond family, died February 8 at a Richmond nursing home. Mr. Cannon, who was educated at the old Thomas H. Norwood School and Richmond College, went West early in life but returned to Richmond a number of years ago and had made his home there since.

1906—

Otis P. Walker, 68, an attorney for the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, Richmond, died February 26 at a Richmond hospital. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Richmond.

1913—

Wortley Warren Townsend, 66, retired principal of Armstrong High School, died January 17 in Middlesex County. Mr. Townsend was connected with the Richmond public school system for 29 years before he retired in 1947. At the time of his retirement he had been principal of Armstrong High School for 22 years. He was a deacon of Barton Heights Baptist Church for about 20 years.

1919—

Harold Macon Ratcliffe, 56, Henrico County, Virginia, Commonwealth's attorney for more than 25 years, died February 20 at a Richmond hospital. He was stricken suddenly with meningitis less than a week before. A native of Henrico County, Mr. Ratcliffe was first elected commonwealth's attorney in 1927. He was re-elected six times. Mr. Ratcliffe, who served in the Navy during World War I, was graduated from T. C. Williams School of Law. He began practicing law in Richmond in 1920 and continued his private practice after he became Commonwealth's attorney.

1925—

Edward Lee Smither, Jr., 29, a real estate executive in Richmond, died of a heart attack while playing golf April 4. Mr. Smither who was president of the Smither Realty Company, was an alumnus of both the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia. He was vice-president of the Lions Club of Virginia, a member of the Richmond Opera Group and a member of Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond.

1926—

Dr. George Howard Salomonsky, 40, retired Veterans Administration physician, died February 5 at a Roanoke, Va., hospital. Chief of the professional section, Roanoke regional office of the VA from March, 1948, until his retirement last June, he was recently awarded the Citizens Salute of the Disabled American Veterans for his services to veterans.

1930—

The Rev. John F. Stone, pastor of the Fairfields and Fairport Baptist Churches, died at Burgess, Va. A funeral service for Mr. Stone was held February 20. Mr. Stone, in the ministry for 28 years, accepted the pastorate at Burgess in May, 1951.

1935—

Dr. Lee Scott Barksdale, 40, of Hopewell, died January 28 in a Richmond hospital. Dr. Barksdale, who was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and took graduate work there, became public health officer in Hopewell in 1939 and subsequently established a private practice. He also served as volunteer medical advisor to the Hopewell emergency squad. He served in the Navy Medical Corps from September, 1942 through February, 1946, and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.



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