EVERYTHING'S UP

...OR IS IT?

Prices, temperature, even hemlines! Is there anything that has held the line?

Well, yes. Electricity. And it hasn’t just held the line, but has actually pushed it down. For instance, since 1937 the cost of living has doubled. But the price an average family pays for electricity has gone down about one-third.

That means electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget today! And electric light and power companies—like yours—are doing their best to see that it stays that way.

"MEET CORLISS ARCHER"—ABC—Fridays—9:30 P.M., Eastern Time.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
In Dr. Freeman's passing, the University of Richmond mourns the loss of its most distinguished alumnus. The thousands of our alumni will join me in paying tribute to him as having contributed more to his day and generation than any among them.

Even as a youthful student in college he bore the unmistakable stamp of future greatness. As editor of the student literary magazine and as the outstanding orator in college, he early exhibited the talents that later were to mark his career. Graduating at the young age of eighteen, he continued his education for four years of brilliant graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his doctorate of philosophy. Since that time more than a score of universities and colleges have recognized his accomplishments with honorary degrees.

Among Dr. Freeman’s many diversified interests, few—if any—were closer to his heart than the education of youth. Serving on many educational boards, foundations, and committees—the most recent being the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa to which he was elected last year—he possessed a broad understanding of the problems facing the country’s institutions of higher learning. And he never let pass an opportunity to speak out in support of sound, liberal educational policies.

His interest in education was demonstrated most clearly by his quarter century of service on the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond. For sixteen of those twenty-five years he served as Rector of the Board. His leadership during this important period in the institution’s history was responsible, in large measure, for the University’s growth and progress and for its educational program. He contributed generously of his time, his talents, and his resources to the strengthening of his Alma Mater.

While the passing of this great man will be universally mourned, to me the grief and sense of loss are much more personal. Dr. Freeman was largely responsible for my election to the position I hold. In the early years of my administration as President of the University of Richmond, I turned to him for counsel and guidance more than to any other person except my predecessor, Dr. Boatwright. The judgment of both men, based on experience, patience, and deep understanding, was infallible.

I would say of Dr. Freeman what he said of another great man in another sad hour: “There probably was not a single day in his adult life when he did not seek more knowledge that he might have larger wisdom.” To those of us in education who are servants of knowledge and wisdom, we can best honor his memory by striving ever to achieve the high ideals he always held for his Alma Mater.

—George M. Modlin
I've Laughed All My Life

DR. DOUGLAS SOUTHLAND FREEMAN

By GUY FRIDDELL

T

HE sun-spangled Saturday morning was a lure to any man, and Dr. Douglas Freeman, in his old clothes, was digging around the dogwood and magnolia in "Westbourne," and tamping in fertilizer — "feeding the trees," he called it. "Y'know," he said, straightening, pick in hand, "I've always been blessed with energy. It's an endowment for which I can't take any credit. But I've felt all my life that laziness is a sin against the Holy Ghost!"

Mrs. Freeman smiled at the earnest face across which leaf shadows were playing, and her husband bent to work with satisfaction.

At 10:30 he went to the yellow-walled air-conditioned attic workroom to devote the rest of the morning to Chapter 16 in the sixth of his seven-volume biography of George Washington.

With his detailed chapter outline before him, he wrote the narrative rapidly in a minute print-like script, occasionally swinging to the battered typewriter near his left hand when he wished to copy from another work.

On the far left corner of his desk was the microphone with which he shifted from historian to newscaster at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Close by was a lectern at which he would sometimes stand while reading or writing.

Dead ahead at eye level on the wall was a severe-faced clock—schoolroom size—with a red sweep second hand.

Beneath the clock was a worn, wide-swept broom and a red jump rope.

Nearby was a record player. As he spun Haydn, born in the same year with Washington:

"... Something elsewhere the end..."

"... Bone-tired Confederate who was pounced by the operations of the great presses..."

"... Laughed All My Life..."

"He was always laughing, and always laughing at himself," says Mrs. Ashworth.

Dr. Freeman wrote the narrative rapidly in a minute print-like script, occasionally swinging to the battered typewriter near his left hand.
Poe's middle name.

Another recalls Dr. Freeman's descending on him with the cold ferocity of a glacier for writing "1940 census" instead of "census of 1940."

"Young man," said the editor icily, "you are using a noun as an adjective. That is sloppy writing."

"More news and less bull," he used to exhort his staff.

He held 15-minute conferences daily with several reporters—"my eyes and ears" and "young Christian warriors."

Rivalry was hot at these sessions for pertinent contributions—"tidbits" the reporters called them.

Dr. Freeman was deeply amused when the term was brought to his attention. That day one newspaper was in the midst of his report when another suddenly howled, "He stole my tidbit!"

At another session the talk turned to the Civil War, and one reporter, riding hard with Jeb Stuart around the Federals, tripped on a fact. Dr. Freeman set him straight gently, remarking, "Son, I know some little about that."

He used to say that given his reporters, the weekly News Leader Current Events Club he had founded, and certain sources among Richmond workingmen, he had every reason to be the best informed man in Virginia.

Once, after listening to the reporters intently without making any comment, he concluded the conference, smiling, "Well, gen-tle-men, that's all I know today."

As an aid to editorial writing he organized a catalog in which local, State, and national events were indexed concisely day by day.

His News Leader secretary, Mrs. Willson Harrison, recalls that Dr. Freeman seldom went beyond the index itself. A glance at the sentence summary brought to mind all the information he needed.

He was recognized as one of the last editors of the era of personal journalism whose name was synonymous with his editorial page. His influence ranged from Richmond, his "Virginia Riviera," to the White House.

He sparked the change in Richmond's government from mayorality to city manager by hiring Dr. Robert Haig, Columbia University economist, to expose the antiquated setup.

"Without Dr. Freeman's counsel to go ahead, I would never have gone into the fight," says Claude R. Davenport, one who spearheaded the campaign for the change.

Last Fall, campaigning in Richmond, General Eisenhower said Dr. Freeman was "the first man in the United States who ever got me to think seriously about a possible political career. In 1947 he came to my office and earnestly urged that I go into politics."

Earlier, accepting a degree from the University of Richmond where Dr. Freeman was rector of the board, Eisenhower had said, "I am such an admirer of Dr. Freeman that I am disposed to conform instantly to any suggestion he makes."

Dr. Freeman was one of radio's first news analysts, beginning in 1925, and he made his regular broadcast on the Saturday he died. His drawing "Good morning la-dies and gen-tle-men . . ." was as customary as breakfast to thousands.

Such was their faith in his judgment that "Dr. Freeman says . . ." often brought an end—or at least a pause—to any argument.

During World War II, to drive home the distances involved, Dr. Freeman would sometimes superimpose European battlefields on the Virginia map.

Two Richmond businessmen tell how motoring up Route 1 they tuned in Dr. Freeman and felt a pang of fear when they heard his precise solemn voice describing a German pineer movement on Bowling Green.

The News Leader phone rang continuously after his death, and one housewife, recalling her dependence on his wartime commentaries, unconsciously paraphrased General Lee's remark on the death of Stonewall Jackson when she told a reporter, "I've lost my right arm.

Dr. Freeman annually accepted more than 100 of some 500 invitations to speak.

"I never thought I was a good writer and certainly always regarded myself as a poor speaker," he once said. "I have never sat down after a public speech in my life that I did not feel humiliated over my failure to do what I thought I should have done. In everything my ideals have been far beyond my powers of attainment."

He was a master phrase-maker. He defined the "three great American illusions":

1. Benefit without participation.
2. Liberty without discipline.
3. Destiny without pain.

In August, 1940, he declared at the University of Richmond commencement that American youth—"neither soft nor yellow"—would conduct itself admirably in war.

President Roosevelt wrote him in 1944 a note of gratitude for suggesting the word "liberators" for "invasion" as Eisenhower prepared an assault on the French coast.

In his multiple career Dr. Freeman's chief adversary—and friend—was time.

A sign above the clock in his editorial office proclaimed: "Time alone is irreplaceable. Waste it not."

Dr. Freeman's tight schedule made a railroad timetable look profligate.

He quit smoking when he found it was consuming 8½ hours a week.

Even in his personal appearance he got down to essentials. In dress he was as free of the superfluous as a filing cabinet. One seldom recalled what he wore, remembering only the pale, determined face, unhurried movements, deep, courteous voice, and the oracle-like play of the facial muscles as the words drop deliberately one and one as stones into water.

Gasoline rationing in World War II threatened to disrupt his steady tempo, and one day there appeared in the News Leader classified ads:

"Worker leaving Hampton Gardens 4:15 weekly mornings will pay for lift to Fourth Street. Call Douglas Freeman 3-4242."

Shortly after, Alfred W. Kenney, supervisor of a bakery and possessor of a "B" ration, stopped at 4:21 A.M. one gray day "to pick up an old gentleman walking with an umbrella" near Stonewall Court.

"It was too dark to see his face, but it didn't take me long to place that voice," says Kenney.

Thereafter they rode together for two years. One morning Dr. Freeman wasn't on the corner, and Kenney drove up to the Georgian restaurant.

"The alarm had failed to go off, and I thought Dr. Freeman would never stop thanking me for waking him. You'd have thought I'd given him something priceless."

When Kenney went into the Army, Dr. Freeman wrote him weekly. He provided Kenney's daughter with a four-year scholarship to the University of Richmond.

Dr. Freeman once explained his schedule:

"Outside writing by a newspaperman is primarily a matter of foregoing other things. He cannot do his day's work, share all the social activities others enjoy, and still have time for historical research or literary work.

"If he wants the leisure that unhurried composition and painstaking revision demand, he must pay the price. I think it must be true of all those who desire to write but can't afford it in some other way. The final and inescapable choice is among the many things one would like to do."

His schedule shut out empty social motions and opened space not only for biographies but for innumerable services to individuals.

"His many unofficial relationships with those not moving in his own area indicate the innate kindness of the man," says Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of religion at the University of Richmond and Dr. Freeman's pastor.

Dr. Cousins cherishes the way Dr. Freeman "related religion to everyday needs" teaching a men's Bible class at Second Baptist Church.

What Dr. Freeman prized most for himself was the acquisition of knowledge.

In that spirit at 60 he began taking bi-weekly, half-hour piano lessons, warning his instructor, "I shall have to start as a little child."

He never omitted daily practice, was on the spot for lessons, but "apologized for monopolizing my time if we went five or 10 minutes beyond the half hour," Mrs. Channing Ward recalls.

He was greatly taken with an anecdote of hers about Rubinstein—who said if he missed practice one day, he knew it; two days, his household knew it, and three days, the public knew it.

Dr. Freeman used the story in one of his Sunday "Lessons in Living" in describing music as a character builder in both beauty and discipline.

Dr. Freeman's bent towards history came (Continued on page 18)
HOW TO LIVE WITH A GENIUS . . .

And Like It!

By KITTY CRAWFORD LINDSAY, '41*

FOR five and a half years a 43-year-old writer named Robert Howard Lindsay, who looks like a cross between Oscar Levant (though more cherubic) and the Duke of Windsor (though less worn), has been tailoring stage plays for the hour-long Kraft Television Theatre. To date he's done something over 250 of them—we stopped counting a couple of years ago—rewriting nearer to his heart's desire such people as Tolstoi, Dickens, Galsworthy, Goldsmith, Sherwood, Kaufman, Maxwell Anderson, Truman Capote, and many others. In what little spare time we had between scripts we acquired, in order: one house; one garden; one dachshund (black, name of Karl von Marienlust, which immediately gave way to "Butch" for obvious reasons); and one son, named after his father, who at the age of two has regrettably not yet shown any desire to pick up a pencil and pitch in on the family business.

For it is a family business, indeed; turning out an hour-length script for a national TV program almost every week takes more hours than there are in the day, and quite often more days than there are in the week. That's why you'd be likely to find me and Howard at dinner discussing the characters in next week's show with far more intimacy than we could our neighbors.

Generally, a week's script goes in and out of our house like this: the agency in charge of the Kraft show buys a play and schedules it four weeks ahead. They mail us the play. I read the play and then I tell Howard what it's all about. Then he goes out and prunes the roses. . . . (It took us a year, when we first moved into our community, getting their cars started, loan of garden tools, or just general conversations: he would turn and gaze at them with such utter blankness and lack of recognition that they would back away, uneasily, and eye him askance. Fortunately, they all now happen to the children if there were a divorce? What does he see in Carolyn? And on the eighth day, another play comes in the mail—and it starts all over again.

There have been times—when Howard was ill, or we had two scripts to do in one week—when I did an adaptation on my own: total to date about twenty. Besides the fact that businesswise, it's good to be what Howard calls a "writing team," it's good marriagewise, too—I have a vivid and first-hand appreciation of what he goes through every week getting a script out. This eliminates the kind of wildly remark which sends husbands berserk, "Did you have a good day at the office, dear?"

In an interview in the New York Times

(Continued on page 14)
Commencement

THE amateur weather prophets got another chance to second-guess the University administration and the United States weather bureau when stars twinkled benignly from a cloudless sky above Richmond's First Baptist Church on the evening of Monday, June the eighth.

It was the third consecutive year that commencement had been moved indoors by the threat of rain that failed to materialize in any considerable quantity, although in each case clouds were menacing in mid-afternoon.

Those who found seats in the air-conditioned auditorium of the First Baptist Church heard the commencement speaker, Dr. F. Townley Lord, of London, president of the Baptist World Alliance, say that the roots of our cultural heritage and the Christian faith are intertwined.

Men of God and men of the classroom have worked jointly through the ages, he said, in propagating the Gospel and in keeping aglow the light of learning. He pointed out that in both England and America a great many of the oldest and strongest educational institutions are church-related.

At the close of the commencement address, President Modlin conferred degrees on 274 graduates—a gain of 16 over June of '52 when for the first time since 1948 the total dipped below 300.

(Increases in enrollment and resultant increases in graduating classes can be expected for the next seven or eight years. In his report to the annual meeting of the board of trustees, President Modlin said an increase of at least five per cent can be expected next year over the current session's total of 3,590 students. He predicted that by 1960 the enrollment—inflated by the post-depression babies of the late '30s—would surpass the post World War II boom of 4,732.)

Richmond College had a scant plurality of caps and gowns in the academic procession, after surrendering the lead to Westhampton College last session for the first time in the history of the University, with the exception of the war years. In addition to the 88 who received June degrees (one more than Westhampton's 87), Dean Pinchbeck estimated that there will be probably as many as 40 in the Summer School graduating class. Furthermore, most of the 57 who received degrees from the School of Business Administration began their college preparation in Richmond College. Forty degrees were conferred on graduates of the T. C. Williams School of Law—the last class to finish in Old Columbia on the campus at Grace and Lombardy streets. There were only two degree winners from the graduate school.

In addition to the degrees in course, the University conferred honorary degrees on four men of distinction, among them the commencement speaker who got an L.L.D. Alumnus Elmer Williams Sylor, '11, chairman of the department of English at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee, received the degree of Doctor of Letters, and the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Emmett Y. Robertson, '25, pastor of the Park View Baptist Church in Richmond, and the Rev. John B. Thomas, '00, of Bristol, father of U. of R. Economics Professor Herman P. Thomas, '17. Dr. Thomas, who devoted half a century to the people of southwest Virginia as preacher and teacher, retired last year.

The conferring of degrees closed a year that was noteworthy in the history of the University for a number of reasons, among them the start of construction on the new Law School building, the bequest of $225,000 by L. U. Noland, Newport News business executive, for a new Business School building, and the upward trend in enrollment which last year had reached its post-war trough.

The prospect was bright for the graduates who, as C. J. Gray, '33, dean of students in Richmond College and director of placements said, 'never had it so good.' He sighed as he recalled the starting salaries which were paid to college men while he was graduated in 1933, in the trough of the depression, and contrasted them with the stipends, ranging upward to $425 a month, which will be paid to the men of '53.

There was a great demand for men in accounting, management, the sciences, and in teaching. Although starting salaries for teachers were slightly up, at an average of $2,600, they were still well below the salaries in business and industry.

As usual, about 50 per cent of the Richmond College graduates were going to graduate and professional school for further training. Of the remaining 50 per cent, Uncle Sam was tapping about one in seven for military service. In the business school, most of those who were not immediately called to service planned to start work immediately.

Westhampton graduates were able to pick and choose, too. Approximately one-third of the 87 were going immediately into teaching, Dean Josephine Tucker said, and half that many would continue their education at the graduate or professional level. Fifteen had jobs in business, five in sciences, and three in social work and religion. Twenty-three of the graduates had their marriage dates set, although some of the brides-to-be said they planned to get a job also. In addition to those who were having their wedding gowns fitted, a dozen or more were wearing fraternity pins and/or engagement rings and were looking forward to matrimony in the very near future.

The Baccalaureate

Love yourself.
Love your neighbor.
Love your God.

That's what Dr. Sparks W. Melton, '93, told the '53 graduates in the baccalaureate sermon delivered in Cannon Memorial Chapel, on the 60th anniversary of the graduation of his own class.

He took as his text the 27th verse of the 10th chapter of Luke: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength, with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself."

In developing the text, Dr. Melton said that Jesus reconciled the three apparently contradictory systems of ethics he encountered: the epicurean, which said "love thyself"; the stoic, which said "love thy neighbor," and the platonic which said "love a superior being," although this being was but an ideal.

Dr. Melton told the seniors that the epicurean is "right when he says love thyself, but wrong when he says love of self is the supreme law of life." The stoic is "right when he says love of the universe is a law of life but wrong when he says it is the chief end of being. Plato is right when he says love of God is the chief end of life but wrong when he says God is just an ideal beyond touch and intercourse."

"Love thyself. Honor the mind which Jesus honored. Honor the heart from which springs the issues of life and death. Honor the body which is the temple of the Holy Spirit. Make the most of thyself. Honor thyself before all men. Let them see that Christianity takes a mighty hold upon the individual and makes of him a new creature."

PROUD PAPAS. Alumni fathers beamed as their sons and daughters received their degrees too from Alma Mater. At the left are Dr. R. W. Vaughan, '13, of Richmond (second from left) and daughter, Ruby, and Richard L. T. Beale, '13, and daughter, Katherine. At the right the Rev. W. R. Keefe, Jr., '24, congratulates Robert L. Keefe, '53.

[5]
"Every alumnus who took English Lit remembers his Dickens, and every man who remembers his Dickens remembers Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, presided over by Little Nell.

"By rare good fortune, we have secured for this one and only private appearance, a modernized, streamlined, popularized showing of this immortal classic. However, by secrets known only to modern science, Mrs. Jarley's wax figures are now equipped with an intricate mechanism which still further enhances their versimilitude to real life. They look human; they act human; they are human—until they run down. And it is only human to run down.

"So ladies and gentlemen, I give you—LITTLE NELL. Let's give the little girl a hand."

LITTLE NELL (Mrs. Enders Dickinson, III, '41), skipped to the stage, curtsied to the hundreds of men and women attending the Alumni Dinner, and then introduced a series of take-offs of faculty members. It was a smash hit, written by the inimitable Helen A. Monsell, '16, directed by Harold Phillips, '39, Program Director for WRNL, and featuring an all-star cast of alumni.

Each of the "wax figures" was brought to the stage on a hand truck (the hand truck pilots were Enders Dickinson, III, '40, and Richard L. Todd, '37), to the accompaniment of appropriate music. Then Little Nell would read a bit of verse, uncover the figure, wind it up and away it would go.

From the moment the portly Clarence Doane, '49, opened the show with a takeoff of the equally portly Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College, until Mayor Thomas E. Warriner, '42, of Lawrenceville did a rollicking job on "the sage of Fluvanna," Dr. R. E. Loving, '96, the show was a howling success.

Mrs. Shirley O'Donnell, who teaches puppetry at Westhampton, qualified for a card in the burglar's union by snitching one of Dean May Keller's hats (the one with the birds) to make more realistic her portrayal of "Westhampton's little atom bomb!"

The outside light which beams down on South Court girls as they tell their dates goodnight got some ribbing in the takeoff on Dean of Women Josephine Tucker (Mrs. Carroll R. Minor, '31):

"Josephine loved the days of old, when maids were coy and lads stand-offish.

"Oh, dear, dear!" quoth the worried dean, "I would that men were shy as crawfish!"

"But times have changed since co-ed days. Your modern miss disdains crawfish."

"The Dean installed a parking light—and kept on wishing."
Dr. Ernest Honts, ’30, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond, effectively mimicked Dr. Garnett Ryland’s (’92) falsetto, and Harvey Hudson, ’42, WLEE’s funny man, did Dean Clarence J. (Bus) Gray, ’33.

Gray proved that he could dish it out as well as take it by mimicking Dr. R. C. McDaniell, ’46, the “very model of the genus called historian, Who delves in file of ancient Greeks, of Baptists and Victorians.”

... “From Truman to the campus clocks, he’ll tell you plain in accents terse, Just what is wrong with every phase of this confounded universe.”

Dean Marguerite Roberts of Westhampton, whose love for Britain and Britain’s Thomas Hardy are well known, was portrayed effectively by Mrs. Glenn S. Hesby, ’32. Carla Waal, ’53, was a scream as the soft spoken, Hannah Coker, ’23, from South Carolina. There was clever ad libbing by Mrs. R. Clifton Long, ’43, who roguishly told of Miss Caroline Lutz’s well-known propensity for piling on the work and for finding correlations; yea, even a “correlation between the Russian situation and the sex life of the mosquito.”

Anne Gibson, ’52, and Mrs. George G. Ritchie, ’43, did a cute dance routine in their take-off on Miss Isabel Harris, ’06, and Miss Susan Lough. William H. (Rusty) Warren, ’48, got a big hand with his take-a-letter routine imitating President Modlin.

The dinner and the after-dinner coffee that followed in the formal garden concluded an Alumni Day celebration that brought back hundreds of old grads on both sides of the lake. Dr. George W. Sadler, ’10, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East in the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, spoke briefly but effectively. (For the text of his remarks see page 9.)

A feature of the Westhampton program was the Alumnae Hour Saturday morning, which was addressed by Rhea Talley, ’35, a New York newspaper woman, and Mary Ellen Stephenson, ’36, dean at Mary Washington College. The graduating seniors were guests of honor at both the alumnae and the alumni luncheons. The men followed their luncheon with a track meet which brought to the campus the outstanding stars of Virginia high and preparatory schools.

A number of the old grads who attended the Alumni Day and Alumnae Day programs had started their celebrating with class reunions on Friday. The reunion range was from 1903 to 1951. One of the more remarkable groups was the class of 1911 which, after holding its fortieth reunion in 1951, decided to do it again every year “as long as any two members are ambulatory.” The men and women of ’11 were dinner guests of Dr. Elmer W. Sydnor.
IT IS NIGHT NOW, and as you make ready to turn in, you mentally calculate the passing of another day—you’re one day closer home.

Yes, the labors of the day are over; you’ve chipped the mud off your boots, cleaned your rifle, and written a couple of letters home. Now, there’s nothing left to do but crawl into your sleeping bag and wait for tomorrow. Ah, yes, wait for tomorrow. You do a lot of waiting here. Never before had you been so conscious of the passage of time. Wait for tomorrow, then the next day, then the next, until finally the tomorrow will come which will send you on your way home. Sometimes that day seems so very far away.

You wonder why you had to be here. With all the guys like you that there must be in the world, it looks like the odds would be against it. Yet, here you are, on the hottest little spot in the world, Korea. You are not alone, though. Far from it. Across that 155-mile front are many soldiers from many lands. Still, you wonder, could they all be as anxious as you?

You slide into your sleeping bag, and, as you close your eyes, you become conscious of the terrible thunder of the artillery, the bursts of machine guns and rifles, and you know that at each burst, men are dying. You thank God you are not up there.

You begin to think how very different Korea is from America. How can a country so old be so primitive? So little progress seems so very far away.

You wonder why you had to be here. With all the guys like you that there must be in the world, it looks like the odds would be against it. Yet, here you are, on the hottest little spot in the world, Korea. You are not alone, though. Far from it. Across that 155-mile front are many soldiers from many lands. Still, you wonder, could they all be as anxious as you?

You slide into your sleeping bag, and, as you close your eyes, you become conscious of the terrible thunder of the artillery, the bursts of machine guns and rifles, and you know that at each burst, men are dying. You thank God you are not up there tonight.

Morning comes all too quickly. Reluctantly, you unzip your sleeping bag and hustle over by the stove to dress.

As you see the new day for the first time, you realize once again why they gave Korea another name—the Land of the Morning Calm. For it is indeed calm now. The guns that cracked through the hills all night are silent now, and a stranger would never guess that a war was going on just over the hill.

You begin to think how very different Korea is from America. How can a country so old be so primitive? So little progress has been made in this, one of the oldest of civilizations. You recall that train ride from Pusan to Seoul on your way up. People in the fields still wore long, flowing garments, and lived in clay huts with thatched roofs. You saw nary a paved road or even an automobile. Only in the cities could you detect any evidence of western civilization. But all along the way, shattered buildings, abandoned bunkers, foxholes and trenches were ever-present reminders of former battles.

The food isn’t bad. Of course, Mom could do so much better, but this is the Army. Despite all the talk about those atomic potatoes and vulcanized pancakes, the G.I.’s always clamor for seconds. Some joker will ask the cook what he’s supposed to do with those “M-1” biscuits, “eat ’em or throw ’em at the gooks?” Then he’ll turn right around and ask for an extra one. You won’t catch him throwing them away either. (They’re too heavy.) Even on the very front, you can almost always count on at least two hot meals a day.

After supper comes the highlight of the day, the most cherished of events—mail call. Nothing in the world can do a weary soldier more good than news from home. Nothing can make him feel better than to know that he’s being missed, that he’s not forgotten. Just to know that the folks at home are proud of him lends some satisfaction and justification to his being here.

One by one, you and the eight other members of your squad return to your tent, and soon a bull session is in full swing. There are always the customary gripes and groans about the ruggedness and inconvenience of this Army life, to which the professional soldier, the old-timer, will retort: “Boy, you never had it so good.” Then, the boy who has his time figured to the very hour before he becomes a civilian again, says: “Sure, the Army really looks out for you. Why, when they found one I wore glasses, they put me right up here on the front so I wouldn’t miss a thing.”

The talk drifts to the usual rumors; when will we be going back on the line, how are the others doing up there and, inevitably, it falls sooner or later into one of two categories—what happened before the Army, or what’s going to happen when you get out. Usually it’s the latter, because getting back home is about the most important thing to a G.I. in Korea. And, you talk about the folks at home, wonder what they’d be doing now, how your girl is and if she misses you as much as she says, how the truce talks are coming, who’s winning the ball games.

Kim, the young Korean boy, comes in with the laundry he’s washed in the river. They found little Kim in an old bunker when the company first moved up, and he’s been sort of adopted. Kim, too, gets into the conversation, pretending he understands everything, though his knowledge of English is rather limited.

And thus passes the evening. As you all sit here in your tent, you look from face to face, and you know that here are eight of the best and truest friends you’ll ever have. These eight men probably know you better than anyone else in the world. Living together like this, you really get to know a man for what he is. There are no secrets. These are the men with whom you share your soap, swap your mail, play cards, and talk and joke together as you’re doing now. Yes, as far as you are concerned, here are eight of the best guys in the world, and you’ll never forget them. Sure, you’ll forget the hard knocks and the cold nights maybe, but you’ll never forget the boys who shared them with you.

Gradually, the talk dwindles, as the boys one by one withdraw to make ready for bed. You figure you might as well do the same.

As you pull off your boots, you glance up at the calendar, and sure enough, another day has passed.
Not In Our Stars, But In Ourselves*

IT SEEMS TO ME the choicest garland we can place upon the fair brow of our Alma Mater is the garland of praise and the garland of payment. Regardless of what we give, we shall be making only partial payments on our debts.

Several weeks ago I sat at a dinner near another loyal alumnus. Our conversation turned to professors' salaries. Last week I discussed this matter with one of the most successful sons of this school. He told me that the janitor in his plant received for his services more than associate professors of this university are paid. I'd like us at this commencement season to start a movement which would rectify this inequity. We need additional buildings but before we begin another project, we should express our appreciation of the loyalty and ability of the Mark Hopkinses of this generation by paying them wages that approximate their needs.

Now for a few moments let us think about our neighborhood—which for us is our world. None of us would want to live in any neighborhood long without knowing it. I am using commonplace language when I say ours is a disturbed neighborhood. The fire alarm has sounded and there is excitement. In many parts of the world there are tensions and pressures. A Negro educator of this city has written a book entitled Tensions and Human Destiny. I haven't read Dr. Ellison's magna opus but I flattered me a few weeks ago after I had spoken at a convocation at Virginia Union when he said that he and I were moving in the same realm of ideas.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick reminded us the other day that we had achieved proximity but not brotherhood. He indicated that our world had shrunk to the size of a neighborhood but that we were not neightborly.

Recently an outstanding churchman was telling a group of us that on one occasion he posed this question to one of his friends: 'If you were the devil what would you do?' Quick as a flash the friend came back with what have you been doing? Then the distinguished churchman said: 'If I were the devil, I would cause divisions to develop in a great religious group like this.' We are safe in saying some adversary has been driving wedges between groups, sowing seeds of dissension and misunderstanding in our world neighborhood.

In February and March my travels took me into some of these areas of tension. In Madrid a Spaniard of the minority religious group said to me with a note of pathos in his voice: 'Our eyes are focused upon you of America. If you fail us, all is lost.' In Italy a leading evangelical who is a candidate for a seat in his national parliament said that in his country there was sabotage

*Address by Dr. George W. Sadler, '10, at the joint Alumni-Alumnae dinner, June 6, 1953.

of religious freedom. In Cairo, Colonel Nasser, thought by some to be even stronger than General Naguib, was declaring that he would lose her leadership if she continued to support Great Britain in her attitude toward colonialism. In Transjordan a hotel manager said the Arab Christian was in a precarious position—like a man between a door and a wall, pressed on one side by Moslems and on the other by Jews—both trying to liquidate him.

The first sentence of the guest editorial of the Saturday Review of May 2 is: 'In Africa decisions are being made for all of us.' So important has Africa become in the affairs of our neighborhood that Life magazine as well as Saturday Review has devoted an entire issue to the tensions of that continent. New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor have sent their top correspondents to investigate conditions in various parts of the second largest continent and report on them. These reporters say Africans resent being treated as impersonalized problems. Forest Johnston of the Christian Science Monitor, writing from the capital of Kenya, says: 'The trouble is basically a struggle of humanity for recognition as humanity.'

Dr. Max Yergen, an American Negro, was reported to have said in an interview published in U. S. News and World Report of May 1, 1953: 'I hold the view that frustrated egos are much more responsible for subversive developments than empty bellies.' I think we know that both frustrated egos and empty stomachs are responsible for the disturbance in our world neighborhood. President Eisenhower must have

(Continued on page 36)

ALUMNI CHOOSE SUTTON, LOUTHAN

Clyde Ratcliffe, Jr., '34, of Richmond was re-elected to the Athletic Council.

In addition to electing Mr. Louthan as president, the Council chose R. E. Booker, '24, secretary of the Virginia State Bar, as their first vice president; S. Frank Strauss, '35, second vice president; Joseph E. Nettles, '30, secretary, and R. M. Stone, '30, treasurer. W. T. Bareford, '46; G. Fred Cook, '25; James A. Payne, Jr., '51, and Mr. Robins were elected to the executive committee.

The following were re-elected to the Council for a term of five years:


W. D. Bremner, '06, was elected to replace the late Morris Sayre.

The three men chosen to receive medals as the outstanding members of their graduating classes were elected to represent their classes on the Council: James Sydnor Phillips, Jr., Richmond College; James M. Frye, Jr., Business School, and Richard Henry Catlett, Jr., Law School.
1915 Wins For Fifth Year

WITH a July 1 total of $27,734.00, the 1915 Alumni Fund is within striking distance of the record of $29,188.40 contributed by 1,329 alumni last year.

Whether the '35 Fund will reach and pass the '32 record will depend on the number of checks which will reach the Alumni Office during the remainder of the calendar year. As the BULLETIN goes to press, the total is just $151 less than the amount received on the corresponding date last year and although the stream of checks has lessened to a trickle, it was a constant trickle which gave promise of carrying the Fund to a new high.

Although the number of contributors on July 1 (1,241) was 17 below the figure on the corresponding date last year, there was a significant increase in the number of "cash" contributors. (Last year's fund was swelled not added to the Fund total.

For the fifth straight year class honors were won by those of 1915 whose score of 73.53 per cent was even better than their 60.53 of the preceding year. Again the class of 1911 finished second, this time with a score of 50 per cent. The men of 1916 held on to their third place position with a score of 48.65. The most notable improvement was made by the class of 1921 which moved into fourth position with 43.40, as compared with 27.45 a year ago. Others in the top ten are 1906 (36.32); 1942 (36.28); 1917 (35.82); 1937 (35.58); 1914 (35.48); 1905 (34.48).

For the fourth consecutive year the class of 1910 led in the number of contributors with a total of 63. The class of '50 had 42, just one more than the third placed by the gentlemen of the Old Class, and the group of '42. Others in the top ten are 1940 (48); 1939 (33); 1938 (37); 1927 (36); 1940 (36), and 1941 (36).

The list of contributors follows:

(Continued on page 34)
Westhampton Alumnae Fund Reaches Conclusive Reach

With 801 alumnae contributing $7,310.50, the 1952-53 Alumnae Fund has reached a new high in the number of contributors and has topped last year's total of $6,643.00 by $667.50.

Mary Owen Bass, '41, Alumnae Fund Chairman, and her committee, directed one hundred alumnae who actively participated in the Alumnae Fund drive. Due to their efforts, an unusually large number of alumnae received personal letters from their classmates and were impelled to give to the Fund.

The standing of the top ten classes in percentage of contributors and in amount given is listed below, followed by a complete list of contributors.

### Top Ten Classes in Percentage of Contributors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>33%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>30%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>28%</td>
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### Top Ten Classes in Amount of Contributions

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<td>1931</td>
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<td>1930</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

(Continued on page 34)
SPRING SPORTS

By J. EARLE DUNFORD, JR., '48

HITTING on all cylinders the first half of the race, Mac Pitt's 1953 Spider baseball machine suddenly skidded and sputtered home with a 10-10 season record.

Meanwhile, Fred Hardy's track squad chugged home with a 3-3 slate in dual competition.

The baseball team, long the kingpin in Virginia diamond circles, looked in true form as the season opened. It absorbed an ugly 10-0 loss to Fort Lee, but then came back strong to cop eight of its next nine games. High point of the streak was a 7-3 victory over the University of Virginia, with Freshman Vance Long whiffing 19 Cavaliers.

Then came the collapse. West Virginia whipped the Spiders 5-2 as Richmond started a five-game losing streak. Other setbacks were in the midst of a five-game winning streak, having beaten Maryland and Hampden-Sydney.

The streak continued with wins of 15-2 over Washington and Lee, 2-1 over William and Mary and 7-3 over Virginia. Then came the losing streak, which ended with the 4-2 win over V.M.I.'s Keydets. Scores in the next four games read: Virginia (new Big Six champions) 8, Richmond, 1; Richmond 2, Randolph-Macon 1; V.P.I. 7, Richmond, 4, and William and Mary, 8, Richmond, 3.

Freshman Hurdler Buddy Arnold was the Richmond star as the trackmen took it on the chin by a 76-55 win, as versatile Johnny Mapp amassed 18 points from three first places and a second. His second place was in the broad jump, where Frank Padjackowski turned in the best individual performance in the shot. His mark of 48 feet 4½ inches set a new Miles Stadium record.

V.M.I.'s potent track squad was the Spiders' last dual meet competition of the year and the Keydets came through with a 76-55 win, as versatile Johnny Mapp amassed 18 points from three first places and a second. His second place was in the broad jump, where Frank Padjackowski turned in the best individual performance in the shot. His mark of 48 feet 4½ inches set a new Miles Stadium record.

The Spiders salvaged first places by Joe Porter in the two-mile, Buddy Arnold in the 220-yard dash, Randy Keintz in the high jump and Mathis in the javelin. Tom Theodore and Paul Sheridan tied for first in the pole vault along with Cole of V.M.I.

Virginia Tech handily won the Big Six meet in Richmond, where the Spiders took fourth place, behind Tech, V.M.I. and Virginia, with a respectable 36½ points. Third-place Virginia had 43½.

In only four of the 15 events did Richmond fail to score, and Red and Blue competitors captured more than one place in the high jump, 100, javelin and two-mile.

Versatile Buddy Arnold came in second in the high hurdles, fourth in the 100 and fifth in the high hurdles. Tom Beane scored third in the 220 and fifth in the 100, while Bill Jordan was third in the two-mile and fourth in the mile.

Other Richmond scorers were Liebich, fifth in the shot put; Keintz, tied for second, and Gil Moran, tied for sixth, in the high jump; Padjackowski, second in the broad jump; Mathis, second, and Wacker, third, in the javelin; Tom Theodore, fourth in the pole vault, and Joe Porter, second in the two-mile.

Porter's two mile grind with Tech's Dave Shafer was a highlight of the meet. Porter led for seven of the eight laps, but was unable to hold his lead at the last. Shafer's time was 9:42.6, beating the old time of 9:48 set by Richmond's Owen Gwathmey in 1942.
R. H. PITT—A TRIBUTE

By REUBEN E. ALLEY, '22*

We have gathered as a company of relatives and friends to honor the late Robert H. Pitt, a discerning advocate of Christian education, a loyal servant of the Baptist denomination, and a devoted alumnus of this institution. It is difficult to estimate the total influence that a good man exerts, especially if he spends his life upon the higher levels of service, where he ministers daily to his fellow men. We are reminded that small actions or casual remarks often become the origin of great motivations. Those among us who had the good fortune to know Dr. Pitt remember with gratitude his good humor, his ability to encourage confidence in the young, his unfailing integrity. I shall not forget one of my first interviews with him. As a young minister I went with a problem which seemed to me insoluble. Observing a hesitancy to tell my story, he said encouragingly and understandingly, "Don't be afraid." That restored my confidence. He gave me wise counsel. He sent me away confidently, and his unfailing integrity. I shall know Dr. Pitt remember with gratitude his wise counsel and understanding.

Apart from the daily influence of noble living in his home and in his office, Dr. Pitt, as editor of the Religious Herald, played an important role in the religious and civic community for nearly a half-century. Probably no other person in his generation held such sway over the thoughts and actions of Virginia Baptists; yet he assumed the responsibilities of leadership without ostentation and without respect to selfish ends. His unusual literary gifts and his keen powers of discernment were dedicated to the interpretation of the Christian message as it applied to daily events—political, social, and religious. His writings were invariably clear, convincing and charitable. Those who expressed disapproval or disagreement found in him a firm but courteous opponent.

The man whose memory we honor today was a thorough Virginian in that he possessed that happy blending of liberalism and conservatism which often seems so confusing to friends who have casual acquaintance with the traditions of the Commonwealth. In early writings for the Religious Herald, Dr. Pitt was the champion of progressive movements, giving support to the work of "the elect ladies" in the WMU, proposing for the first time a world congress of Baptists, advocating the entrance of female students at Richmond College in 1898, and encouraging the organization of a Baptist training union for young people.

Conservative in theology, he stoutly defended William H. Whitsitt during that memorable controversy which brought distress to the Seminary in Louisville and caused severe tension among Southern Baptists.

During the fifty years of editorial work with the Religious Herald Dr. Pitt displayed a lively interest in current affairs. As an illustration the Religious Herald was the first paper, or certainly among the first papers, to print a proposal for the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. There were two public issues, however, which were continuously presented to readers of the Religious Herald by its talented editor: religious liberty and temperance. By his masterful contributions to general enlightenment upon these questions, so important to our national welfare, Dr. Pitt placed Virginia Baptists and, indeed, all Protestant Christians under lasting obligation.

It is proper, in conclusion, to speak briefly about the relation of Dr. Pitt to Richmond College and the University of Richmond. He became associated with the Religious Herald about the same time that Frederic W. Hotelman accepted official connection with Richmond College. Thenceforth, the two leaders walked together in loyal and understanding friendship until their separation by death. On December 11, 1894, Dr. Boatwright was called to the Presidency of Richmond College, and on January 1, 1895, he accepted the position, entering upon his duties on June 24th of that year. In a comment upon that crucial period in the history of our beloved school, Dr. Pitt had this to say: "It was a trying experience through which the young President passed. He stood every test and met the embarrassing difficulties of the situation with a manliness and unfailing good sense which won for him the approval and the admiration of the Board. In a few years, as he went about his work modestly, genially, energetically, prejudices were disarmed and the wisdom of choosing him was fully justified. The later history of the institution will continue to be a high tribute to his wise, farseeing, able and unselfish leadership." In 1903 the General Association named Dr. Pitt a member of a new Educa-

(Continued on page 36)

FOUR GENERATIONS OF PITTS. Malcolm U. Pitt, Sr., '18; Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., '42, and young Mac's daughter, Louise Hope Pitt, preview Dr. Pitt's picture with Artist Alexander Von Jost.
A PLEA FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

By GEORGE S. MITCHELL, '23

Many older generations of U. of R. students remember teaching they had on Southern history. It was explained to them that the ante-bellum South, in resting its economy upon the plantation and upon the labor of men and of mules, deliberately forewent the benefits of machine technology. In defense of the old system, men elaborated the doctrine that only a few could have full status as citizens and a developed culture; and that most had to bear labor beyond the pale of civil society, without hope of achieving full human stature. The North went on to an enriching technology, and the conflict of those two economies ended, as we all know, in destructive war.

And then, beginning about 1880, the South began to take on the new way of making a living. We have not yet gotten around to putting up the monuments for those Southern citizens who taught us how to build and operate factories and railways and hydro-electric power systems; who, as business pioneers, brought in the economic corrective of what was poor and narrow in our past.

We can see that in seventy years of this new kind of effort in the South the basis has been achieved for a new level of citizenship and of human stature for all of the people of the South. Nobody claims that the last vestiges of our poverty have been cleared away. Every graduate of the University knows in his own county some pocket of people who linger on in slums or in rural poverty. Yet, almost everywhere, twenty years of uninterrupted prosperity within a manufacturing economy have brought manifold new opportunities for well-being. So rapid has been our industrialization that the Southern Association of Science and Industry reported that in 1951 and 1952 the South brought in one multimillion-dollar industrial plant for each working day.

Now we enter into a new period of Southern history. The industrial and agricultural basis of well-being for all has been firmly laid. We have spelled out in public principle the rule of equal citizenship and equal consideration. It is tradition and inertia alone which hold us back from implementing, town by town, county by county, this new respect for human dignity.

There is much to do. Negroes are excluded from many jobs for which they are qualified. Negro housing is still intolerably bad. Our tenure arrangements on agricultural land, enshrining the annual oral lease, would scandalize many societies which we think behind us in progress. And merely on grounds of race, we systematically exclude a fourth of our citizens from level participation in worship, government, education and normal community facilities.

Yet, along with the general growth in public well-being, has come the laying down of guiding principles in a variety of fields. In religion we are all familiar with the central teachings of brotherhood, and to a gratifying degree our Church organizations have within recent years said that these principles ought now to be carried out in full detail.

In public transportation, successive Supreme Court decisions have made it clear that in Pullman travel, in diners, and on interstate coaches, segregation is outside the law. A Virginia case made it clear also that interstate bus passengers have a right to sit wherever they please. In education, all the Southern States except five have now acceded to the principle that in graduate teaching, white and Negro students may not be excluded to go alone. The seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention are open to both groups of students. In all, more than twenty-eight private colleges or seminaries in the South admit all qualified candidates. And the Supreme Court is expected some day this spring to lay down a ruling on equal, and perhaps no longer separate, education in the public schools.

There is a contest on within the South, little perceived, and seldom mentioned. Which of our States will set the example in the coming of the former poverty of the South, but by what he contributes to bringing about equal humanity in every department of Southern life.

How To Live With

(Continued from page 4)

recently, Howard got across quite succinctly the gist of this business. “I’ve learned a lot in adapting plays for television,” he said. “Particularly from bad plays. I’ve learned a lot more about drama construction from them than from good ones. In handling a bad play you automatically learn what you can’t do. What you can do is limitless. If a play is sound to begin with, running two hours in the theatre, it’s hard to trim down to one hour without destroying some of the vital elements. And naturally if you want to make a good play from a bad one, that takes work, too! Adapting the mediocre play is easier than the other two.”

Early this year Howard, tired of weeding other people’s gardens, decided to write a video play all his own. It was called CHESS GAME, Kraft produced it in February, and it immediately aroused tremendous interest. The Times called it “intellectually provocative and decidedly out of the ordinary,” which it is, dealing with the conflict between a drunken atheist and a minister over the soul of a teen age boy. John Golden, Broadway play producer, saw it and has optioned it for Broadway production this fall.

In May Howard’s second original, ONE LEFT OVER, was presented by Kraft and it too received a great deal of acclaim. Again the Times commented, “Another beautiful and poignant play has come from the pen of Robert Howard Lindsay, who certainly now must be ranked among the truly fine writers brought to the fore by television.”

We have no idea, of course, what the future of all this will be; but the past, though largely blood, sweat, and toil, has certainly been lots of fun.
Alumni In The News:

1900—
Mr. Aiden A. Yoder now lives at 423 Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. He sends “salutations to all the old boys.”

1901—
Dr. J. W. Cannuck was sorry to be 2700 miles away from Alma Mater on Alumni Day. He has bought a new home, and “a lot of dry air with it (not a drop of rain since January),” in Sunnyslope, Arizona about 9 miles from downtown Phoenix. He is supplying vacant pulpits on Sundays, and “for recreation” he serves as voluntary Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman for 1953 of the Area Branch of the American Red Cross, and Secretary of the Committee of Twenty working for the Incorporation of Sunnyslope as a town with 10,000 population. He writes “Our latch string is on the outside to any Richmond College man, especially the older ones.”

1902—
Sorry to hear of the sickness of Rev. W. H. Carter of Salem, Va., who has been incapacitated since March 2.

1906—
Dean Emeritus Claude W. Owen, who retired recently after serving Bluefield College for sixteen years, is still teaching Psychology and Sociology.

1911—
After 28 years as Division Superintendent of Madison-Greene County Schools, Mr. A. W. Yowell retired in 1949. Not content to relax, in 1950 he became proprietor of Oak Hill Restaurant and Esso Service Station two miles south of Madison, Va., on U.S. No. 29. He reports that he is “specializing in steaks at reasonable prices,” and is always glad to see old friends.

1913—
Dr. John W. Elliott has led the Central Baptist Church, Westerly, R.I., in the erection of a new building at a cost of more than $400,000. On May 3, the first service will be held in the new building, with the dedication program extending from May 10 through May 17. Some of the leaders of the American Baptist Convention will share in this program.

1914—
From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dr. A. R. Crabtree sends word of the Baptist World Youth Congress, in July, to be attended by about 1000 young people in Rio and many others from various countries. The Administration building of the Theological Seminary of South Brazil will be dedicated at that time. Dr. Crabtree, who is president of the Seminary, reports 72 students matriculated this year. Our Seminary is making a worthy contribution to the work in South Brazil, especially in Rio where we have 90 churches and 20,000 members.

Early in January Dr. Crabtree’s latest book, *Baptisim in Brazil,* came off the presses and was called by Atlas News Service, “a thrilling account of the transforming power of the Gospel.”

1915—
During the summer of 1952 Dr. Henry E. Garrett of Columbia University was Visiting Professor of Psychology at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Garrett said, “My third visit and I can’t ‘hula’ yet!”

1916—
K. Brooke Anderson has become a grandfather for the second time. He has written an article for the *Brown Alumni Bulletin* on his Work with Foreign Students. Note to fishermen: he opened the trout season with two 11-inch brookies taken on a yellow marabou streamer.

L. G. Yancey works at Glenbrook, Ky., as Shipping Clerk for Stonela Coke and Coal Company.

Rev. John T. Coburn has taken on a challenging assignment as pastor of the new Southeast Baptist Church, located in a section of Washington that was largely fields and farms ten years ago. Now there are about 10,000 to 12,000 people living within a six block radius of his church.

1917—
Dr. Claudius O. Johnson will be in Australia most of 1953.

Subtropical year spent in the French Alps is drawing to a close for Lewis M. Latané and his wife. They will return in August.

1918—
E. Carl Hoover is finishing his 23rd year as Principal of Bassett High School.

Since going to California in 1926, Rev. Leonard C. Hubbard has been furthering the education of youth, teaching at Long Beach City College since 1928. He assures anyone contemplating entering the profession of teaching that he has found his work most rewarding. He adds, “From the viewpoint of present need, in my opinion no greater opportunity for service to humanity exists.”

1920—
The Richmond Ministers’ Association, an interracial organization of clergymen, elected Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson as its first president. Dr. Hickerson has been pastor of Barton Heights Baptist Church since 1944.

Dr. Malcolm Thompson was recently promoted to Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery in the School of Medicine of the University of Louisville.

1922—
T. Coleman Andrews, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has been named to the Accounting Hall of Fame recently at Ohio State University.

Rear Admiral Irving T. Duke, commanding officer of the Key West Naval Base, said in an address for National Youth Day, “We are on freedom’s side. It is our strongest ally. May God grant us the wisdom and courage we shall need to keep this freedom.”

Dr. V. Carney Hargroves sends word of his two daughters: Narcissa, a senior at Mount Hol-

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Dear Alumnus,

This letter is written to solicit your aid.

For sometime now I have been searching old records and papers for the names of former students—GRADUATES and UNDERGRADUATES—who attended Richmond College and later lost their lives in one of the following wars:

The Civil War, The Spanish-American War, World War I.

We have a complete list for World War II and a fairly good list for World War I but there may be others. We also have 14 names from the Civil War but I am sure there are others whose names should be included. The problem is finding them.

If you know of a relative, friend or acquaintance who died in either of these wars, please send his name and war to me.

We hope to secure a complete list for each war and then memorialize them with a plaque to be placed in the New Alumni Student Center Building.

Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially yours,

Robert M. Stone
P.O. University of Richmond, Va.

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CHAPLAIN ALBERT RETIRES

After 35 years of Naval service, Chaplain Francis Lee Albert retired July 1. At the time of his retirement Captain Albert, although only 59 years old, was the oldest chaplain in point of service.

His war decorations include the Legion of Merit, second highest Navy medal, for outstanding service as Seventh Fleet chaplain on the staff of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and four battle stars.

He attended the University of Richmond from 1915 to 1918 after first studying at George Washington University. Later he attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and the divinity school of the University of Chicago. Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., has conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of human letters.
1924—
Rev. E. H. Pyurey was saddened by the death of his father last December 6. Joy was brought by the birth of his first grandchild, Anita Louise Tumbo, on February 4. Rev. Pyurey's church Lee St. Baptist, Danville, Va., recently moved into a new church building.
In September, 1952, Thomas A. Harris celebrated his twenty-fifth year in aeronautical research. As present Mr. Harris is chief of the Stability Research Division of the Langley Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He comments, "My work has been fun."
Dr. Thomas A. Dike of Jonesboro, Louisiana visited the campus early in June. His son, Tom, Jr., is a student at the University of Richmond.

1925—
The Pennsylvania Water Works Operators Association has awarded B. French Johnson the Ivan M. Glace prize for contributions (papers on water purification and service to the association). Mr. Johnson is the second person to receive this award which is given annually and includes a certificate, $100 bills (with a picture of Franklin on them, in case you don't know.)
Virgil H. Goode and Wallace Moncure were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta honor law fraternity on April 25. Mr. Goode is Commonwealth's attorney for Franklin County. Mr. Moncure is former president of the Richmond Bar Association.

1928—
Emanuel Emroch was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta honor law fraternity on April 25. Mr. Emroch was also selected chairman of the 1953 Park and Recreation Week, May 25-30.
L. Carlton Crump writes, "After 25 years I find myself very pleasantly associated with 'Monk' Robins in Personnel Work at Philip Morris and Co. 'Monk' and I are assistant Personnel managers. The Personnel Manager is from Hampden-Sydney. We frequently talk of the old days.
Rev. Aubrey S. Tomlinson completed 7 years of service for the Louisburg Baptist Church this winter.
Dr. P. C. Grigg has 2 boys, 10 and 12, and 1 girl, 7, all adopted. He was discharged from the Marine Corps Air Group in March 1946 with the

MAYS WINS PULITZER PRIZE

The Pulitzer prize committee has seen to it that future historians will not say of David John Mays, '24, that he was "a greatly neglected Virginian."
"Greatly neglected Virginian" was the term Mays used to describe the subject of his biography of Edmund Pendleton, 1721-1803. The book, into which he put 28 years of research and writing, won for him the 1953 Pulitzer prize in biography.
While his more famous and more colorful contemporaries were getting the headlines, Pendleton went quietly about his work. He guided Virginia in her advocacy of American independence in 1776.
Mays became interested in Pendleton when he was a student in the University of Richmond Law School. His search for material about this great Virginian led him on a quest that covered the whole eastern seaboard. He examined thousands of Pendleton's papers.
Mays is one of four Richmonders to win a Pulitzer prize. Two of them were graduates of the University of Richmond. The other alumnus was the late Douglas Southall Freeman.
Edmund Pendleton is Mays' second book. His first, Business Law, a college text, was published in 1932.

1929—
The University welcomes Dr. Richard E. Dunkley's son who plans to enter Richmond College in the fall.
Norwood G. Greene, U. S. Secret Service Agent, warns us to examine our $100 bills carefully. If it bears check letter A, face plate 8 it may be counterfeit. ($100 bills have a picture of Franklin on them, in case you don't know.)
Virgil H. Goode and Wallace Moncure were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta honor law fraternity on April 25. Mr. Goode is Commonwealth's attorney for Franklin County. Mr. Moncure is former president of the Richmond Bar Association.

EASTWOOD NEW LIMESTONE PRESIDENT

Dr. A. J. Eastwood, '23, head of the department of economics and history at Limestone College at Gaffney, S. C., has been named acting president of the institution.
Dr. Eastwood, who was outstanding in forensic activities at Richmond College, was president of Mu Sigma Rho literary society.
He took both his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia.
He began his teaching career as a high school principal and later served as a member of the faculties of William and Mary College and Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich., before joining the Limestone staff in 1932.
Mrs. Eastwood, a graduate of Limestone, is associate professor of French at the College.
As Freedley himself said in his own column in the New York Morning Telegraph, which he serves as dramatic editor, "it was a toss-up whether more stars were in the audience or behind the footlights." Those behind the footlights, to name but a few, included Cornelia Otis Skinner, Edna Wales, Hopper, Ilka Chase, and Basil Rathbone.

Freedley, one of the best known figures in New York theatrical circles, is curator of the theater collection of the New York Public Library, and is a member of the board of directors of the American National Theater and Academy. He has lectured entertainingly on the theater before audiences from coast to coast.

rank of Commander and was accepted as Fellow of American College of Surgeons in 1950. He has served as Chief of Surgical Department at Frische Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. H. since 1951.

Rev. W. E. Cullers has a daughter, Sarah Jane, who will be a sophomore at Westminster next year. In addition to being pastor at First Baptist Church in Charles Town, W. Va., Rev. Cullers is president of the Shenandoah Association Pastors Conference, the Jefferson Ministerial Association, and the Jefferson Little League.

Many court battles and hot encounters with legislative committees and lobbyists have kept W. Lee Smith, of Omaha, Nebraska, away from his "Honor System" drug store most of 1953. The Omaha City Council failed to close his store on Sundays but Mr. Smith lost in the Nebraska Supreme Court where the case was remanded back to the lower court for further adjudication. Lee says it is headed up the judicial ladder again and "promises to wind up in the U. S. Supreme Court. The issue is equality under the law and his constitutional rights."

(Lee took time off to fly to Richmond for his class reunion.)

1939—

Colonel George Welford Taylor was among 151 officers who completed a 10-month course of study at the Army War College recently. Colonel Taylor entered service in 1944.

As of June 1, 1953, Rev. E. Rives Ferguson resigned the care of Madison Baptist Field churches and accepted the South A and Fork Baptist churches in Louisa County. His new address will be Pendleton, Va.

1939—

Dr. P. N. Pastore was the 1953-54 president of the Virginia Society of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Recently Dr. Pastore was elected to membership in the American Otolaryngological Society. Dr. Pastore is the new president of the Southern Baptist Church in Richmond, was re-elected associate lay-leader of Richmond District of Virginia Methodist Conference.

Rev. Ernest Houts, Tabernacle Baptist Church, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Baptist Preachers’ Conference.

1931—

James R. Crenshaw who is with the Investigative Division of the General Accounting Office has received an assignment in Italy for two years.

John Bagby, Jr. was named a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, which qualifies him for appraisal work of all kinds. In order to win the distinction he had to pass an examination given by the Richmond Real Estate Board, to take a preparatory course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for Appraisal II, and to submit samples of various types of real estate appraisals.

On March 1, 1953, R. E. Covey became Traffic Manager of the American Sugar Refining Co., New York City.

Rev. Paul J. Forsythe, minister of Sunset Hills Baptist Church, was elected vice-president of the Richmond Baptist Preachers’ Conference.

E. Claiborne Robins is chairman of the program committee for the fifth annual World Trade Conference to be held in Richmond this fall.

Joseph P. Edmondson, Jr. received his degree from Southeastern Seminary in June. He hopes to receive a call to a Virginia church.

1932—

Dr. Edward C. Peple, U. of R. English professor, has begun a five-year term of office as a member of the board of the Richmond Public Library, and is a member of the board of the Richmond School Board.

Lewis E. Chittum is Treasurer of American and Efrid Mills, Inc., Mount Holly, N. C.

The second week in May, Rabbi Eugene Blachschlegler and his wife sailed for Israel and Europe. While there they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Rabbi Blachschlegler, rabbi of Temple Beth-Or in Montgomery, Ala. since 1933, believes that he is the only rabbi to receive an earned degree from U. of R.

Cargill and Wilson, Richmond advertising and public relations agency, named Luther C. Wells art director.

Edward F. Gee, vice-president of State-Planters Bank and Trust Co., is a contributor to Business Finance Handbook, published recently. He is the only Virginian contributing and one of two bankers in the United States.

1933—

R. B. Campbell reports, "My status is quo." He is Bellwood Plant Accountant for Reynolds Metals Co., has two children, a boy and a girl, and as to his wife he writes, "1—Original one, no change."

Robert P. Smith, contributed to Business Finance Handbook, published recently. He is a contributor to Business Finance Handbook, published recently. He is the only Virginian contributing and one of two bankers in the United States.

1934—

Dr. Edward E. Haddock, Richmond Mayor and layman of Ginter Park Methodist Church, has been re-elected lay leader of the Richmond District of the Virginia Methodist Conference.

On April 8, 1934, Chaplain Frederick W. Haberer left Detroit, headed for the Orient. Capt. Haberer spent four months in Japan, Tokyo and Sapporo, and then was sent to Kojedo (PW Island) for six months. From Kojedo he went to the 21st Station Hospital in Pusan, Korea where he is now. Capt. Haberer writes: "This is really a needy field, and there are opportunities to reach both Korean and Japanese civilians and soldiers with the Gospel."

William Seward, Jr., professor of English at the Norfolk division of William and Mary, was one of the honored guests at the third annual Authors Party in Richmond on May 9. A poet and novelist, Bill is president of the Poetry Society of Virginia. Recently he was selected to write in Mystery Writers of America and the Poetry Society of America.

1935—

P. Henry Poepler, assistant vice-president of the State-Planters Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, was accepted as Fellow of American Chemical Society in the Saturday morning program, May 16, of the American Safe Deposit Association convention held in Philadelphia. Mr. Poepler is also vice-president of the Richmond Safe Deposit Association.

F. Aubrey Frayser, Jr. was promoted recently to Assistant Regional Manager of Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co., at Harborview, Mass. Formerly he was District Manager in Columbus, Ohio. His new address is 16 Princeton Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.

1936—

First Baptist Church of Delray Beach, Florida recently presented Rev. Arthur W. Rich, their pastor, with a 1953 Pontiac sedan as a love gift.

On January 7, 1935, Rev. E. Guthrie Brown was married to Margaret Mary W. Plackett Wattles in Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, Va. They make their home at Manassas, Va.

1937—

Dr. William L. Lumpkin, pastor of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church, was elected president of the Richmond Baptist Preachers’ Conference.

Rev. Horace L. Ford has recovered from his accident of September 22 and is back in his pulpit at Brookside Memorial Baptist Church.

Rev. Paul G. Wiley, Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church of Norfolk, hopes to open a new church building about the middle of August.

Dr. A. H. Gilman, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond, is presently stationed in Anchorage, Alaska. "Alaska," Bernie says, "is interesting country but desolate, the last frontier of the U.S."

1938—

After teaching history and political science at Richmond College in the absence of Dr. Mac last semester, Samuel T. Schroeter, Jr., is now back at U. of Va. working on his dissertation for his Ph.D.

1939—

Recently promoted to Captain, Hunt Dickinson is senior supply instructor in the Air Force Officer Candidate School at San Antonio, Texas. Captain Dickinson was recalled to active duty in 1950 and now plans to stay in.

Dr. Eugene G. Peek, Jr., past chairman of Council for Florida Medical Association, has been practicing medicine and surgery at Ocala, Florida. He has four sons.

Frank S. Cosby has been elected vice-president of the Richmond Association of Insurance Agents. Mr. Cosby, who is a member of the firm of Boswell and Curtis, has served two terms as a director of the Richmond Association of Insurance Agents.

After 14 years of service, C. Bruce Rennie, Jr., has resigned from Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. He has been appointed sales representative in Richmond for Brown and Bigelow, Advertising Firm of St. Paul, Minn.

1940—

Rev. J. R. Noffsinger, pastor of First Baptist Church in Gainesville, Fla., spoke recently at Furman University’s Religious Emphasis Week.

Arnold F. Watts is recovering from a ruptured disc operation. He got home from the hospital and wrote his Alumni Agent 2-in-1 letters flat on his back.
from his father who had served as a private with the Confederacy.

When Douglas was 17, a Richmond College senior, he and his father saw the Battle of the Crater re-enacted at Petersburg by old men who had fought there.

The sight of them stirred the boy to a vow: "If someone doesn't write the story of these men, it will be lost forever, so I'm going-to-do-it!"

Dr. Freeman also traced some of his fascination with history to the classes of the late Dr. S. C. Mitchell, head of the history department at Richmond College.

"A single sentence in his lecture on Martin Luther has meant a great deal in my life," he once said. "Often times I think of it. It was back in 1902. He pointed his finger at us in his nervous fashion and shouted in that staccato voice, 'Young gentlemen, the man who wins is the man who hangs on five minutes longer than the man who quits.' At the time I was in the boyish position of trying to decide on oriental languages, history, and biology. The good doctor tried to influence me only as he made his course as interesting as possible."

His first venture at 21 — "A Calendar of Confederate Papers" — set the pattern of care and method.

Recalling it, Dr. Freeman said, "One can never predict what may come of carefully done work no matter at what early age or experience."

A publisher approached him shortly after he became editor of the News Leader and suggested a biography of Lee.

The four volumes were published in 1934, and of the honors they brought, he said:

"My greatest compensation was living for 20 years with Lee. If I had never finished a line or sold a book I would still have had that."

He began notes for a biography of Washington but could not shake off the feeling that in spotlighting Lee he had left too many excellent soldiers in undeserved shadow.

He postponed the Washington and began "Lee's Lieutenants" in 1936. The three-volume work was completed in 1944, but the first volume was issued in 1942 because in the command of the Army of Northern Virginia, Dr. Freeman saw a lesson for the United States in World War II.

"The great lesson of the War Between the States is a lesson by which we are benefiting every day now," he said. "It is this —nothing can take the place of the soundest professional training in arms. There is no substitute for it any more than there is for professional training in medicine."

Dr. Freeman said he supposed "Lee's Lieutenants" was his favorite work because it had been the hardest to organize. Generals Bradley and Patton carried the four volumes on their commands.

He resumed work on Washington and was even more meticulous in composition.

He discriminated to the point of avoiding the word "interesting" because in the Revolutionary era it had meant "important."

Dr. Freeman termed himself a student rather than a scholar and would carefully qualify an answer if he had not covered every source to which it related.

His love of facts led him to criticize as the "worst influence of our generation" the biographical methods of Lytton Strachey, author of "Queen Victoria" and "Eminent Victorians."

Strachey possessed "ideal literary craftsmanship but did not examine all the evidence, or enough of it, to sit in judgment on his characters,"

Dr. Freeman told the American Library Association in 1936.

Psychological methods may prove helpful to the student of exhibitionism contemplating a biography of Henry Long, but the "faithful portrayal of a soul in its adventure through life is the purpose of the biography," he said.

On another occasion the doctor said that he knew where Lee was and what Lee was doing every minute of the Civil War "but wouldn't dare presume what he was thinking."

That sentiment would have evoked dignified approbation from his two great subjects.

Of the two, he said, Washington presented more of a challenge to the understanding. Lee at 25 was the man he was to be for life, but Washington at 45 was no more what he had been at 25 than if he were a different man.

"If the supreme word for Robert E. Lee was duty, then that of Washington was patience, particularly with the future of America in the long, difficult, but sunlit centuries of our freedom," he said.

Duty and patience were the bedrocks of his own being.

He also might have been limning himself when in a letter in January, 1953, he wrote that he could not say that Washington had the consciousness of a mission but would say "that he had a fixed ambition, fired by energy and sustained by character and patience."

A perfectionist to the last, he mused that if he had his work to do again, he would do Washington and then Lee because, without a doubt, the Confederate leader had emulated the nation's first hero.

Just as surely, Dr. Freeman had emulated his.

He continued:

"The first thought of many Richmonders on looking at the massive statue of Lee on Monument Avenue is that Dr. Freeman always saluted to going by."

Once after he had put aside his Washington manuscript to perform a service for someone, a friend said impulsively, "Dr. Freeman, you're just like Lee."

His composure shaken, he blinked, hesitated, then replied in a low voice, "I try to be."
First Baptist Church of Hightstown, Md., where Rev. E. Leland Higgenbotham is pastor. Their pledges rose from $7,000.00 to $37,000.00 in 14 months.

James H. Montgomery, Associate Judge of Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Aylett W. Goode, Jr., former vice-president, has become president of the Southern Paper and Supply Company, Inc. He is a director of the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, has served in the Navy in Wurtzburg, Germany. Since 1946 he has been with the law firm of Venable, Parsons, Kyle and Parsons.

1943—

Addition: another girl, Laurie Jean, for the I. Ray Bakers of Moores, Va. She joins Greta Raye who is 2 yrs., 4 months. Their dad teaches commercial math, speech, and drama and also spends two hours a day for counseling and guidance at Poquoson High School.

Robert Hathaway's business address is: Thurston and Co., Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.

Born: a son, William Allister, III, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacKenzie, Jr. of Louisville, Ky., April 15, 1943.

First Lieutenant Gordon F. Phillips is stationed with the U. S. Army in Wurzburg, Germany.

Dr. John N. Wotiz is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation selected John M. Elmore, Jr. as manager of the new branch office in Norfolk.

1944—


1945—

The Richmond Baptist Preachers' Conference elected Rev. Emory Trainham, of Oakwood Baptist Church, moderator.

Rev. Julian H. Pentecost, of West End Baptist Church, recently received the doctor of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. W. Warren Waltthall was released from the Navy in June and has taken a two year residency in Radiology at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

1st Lt. (De.) W. W. McClure entered the Army in July 1942 and after training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was sent to the Far East in September. After three or four months in Korea, he was stationed in Tokyo, Japan, where he is now as Chief Epidemiologist for the Far Eastern Command. He and a team worked on diagnosis and treatment of hemorrhagic fever in Korea and he is now preparing the data for publication.

Rev. James Roy Smith, pastor of Ramsey Memorial Methodist Church in Richmond, is Chaplain for an Army Reserve unit, the Eighth Infantry Division. He also finds time to serve as president of the Association and is a director of the Richmond Ministers' Association. Mr. Smith spent three years with the regular army as a chaplain in 1944-1947.

Married: Lt. Mary Ellen Whalen, Nurse Corps, United States Navy, and Captain James Herbert Reich, Jr., Engineer Officer, United States Marine Corps, on April 25 in the Marine Memorial Chapel, Pascow, Calif.

1946—

Louis Rubin has a book coming out in September and perhaps one in December. Also he reports, "I've spent the spring knocking out a historical novel."

Rev. Ellis E. O'Neal, Jr., Yancey Mills, Va., attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas in May and returned in time to represent Andover Newton Theological School at the Inauguration of Alvin D. Chandler at W. & M. on May 15.

Dr. L. O. Snead, Jr., has been taking radiological training courses and clinics and is participating in landings in Normandy and Southern France. In one engagement during the landings in Southern France Stan's ship sank three German destroyers. His ship later was engaged in minesweeping operations in the South Pacific and in the occupation of Japan. He was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant.

He entered the insurance business in 1949 and was an outstanding underwriter from the very beginning. He made the Million Dollar Club in 1951 and repeated the following year.

Stan, his wife, Val, and Tom and Dorothy live at 1025 Manchester Avenue, in Norfolk.

To say of Stanley Watts, '43, of Norfolk, that he is 'one in a thousand,' would be only a slight exaggeration since he ranked exactly 11th last year among the 8,000 representatives of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in volume of production.

It's easy to understand why his Richmond manager, J. Smith Ferebee, grows somewhat ecstatic when he mentions the accomplishments of his most talented underwriter, who belongs to Equitable's exclusive "Million Dollar Club." He's also a member of the "Million Dollar Round Table" which is composed of a selected group of outstanding underwriters of all companies.

1947—

Rev. James F. Hubbard sends word of his move from Kannapolis, N. C. He is now at Parsons Presbyterian Church in Parsons, W. Va.

Douglas Goforth has left teaching and coaching to work for the State Health Department out of Chatham, Va.

Dr. L. O. Snead, Jr. has been taking radiological training since completing internship in 1951.

Drs. L. E. (Jim) Weirsham, Jr. expects to receive his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Duke University this June. Jim will be at Oak Ridge National Lab for the summer and in September will begin training in chemistry at H. R. H. H. College.

Engaged: M. Jackson Null to Barbara Moss of Richmond, April 11. She joins their son, Terry, who is 1½ years
“CHILD PRODIGY” MAKES GOOD:  
The Life and Times of John Emory Jordan

The failure of child prodigies to make good in maturity the full promise of their precocities is notorious. In spite of Mr. Wordsworth’s assurance, the child is not always father of the man. More pertinently, the distinguished undergraduate of yesterday is not always the distinguished tycoon, statesman, big league pitcher, bridge expert, or Hollywood actor of today.

Something more than a decade ago, the Department of English in Richmond College had among its major students a young man who insisted on making straight A’s on tests, term papers, and examinations. Nor could his record be attributed to his election of the easy courses—as if the English Department ever offered crip courses! This undergraduate excepted all the while forty­odd hours in English without ever having been on speaking terms with any grade as low as B­plus. He exhibited similar mastery of his studies in other departments; he made Phi Beta Kappa in a walk; he became editor of the Collegian; he was manager of the Debate Team; he helped manage Track; he was president of the Forensic Council and of the S. C. Mitchell Literary Society; he was elected to O. D. K. (surprise!); he earned the Charles T. Norman Medal in English; he was the recipient of the coveted Alumni Medal.

The Department of English had never before had anyone like this on its hands. They pinched themselves periodically to be sure it wasn’t a dream. They bestowed upon their protegé their academic paternal blessing and sent him off to the big city and to the School of Higher Studies of the Johns Hopkins University, all the while feeling very much as Wordsworth’s Michael must have felt when Luke departed.

Of course, Luke came to no good end, as those who read Wordsworth (author of a few still­remembered poems) will recall. Remembering Luke’s fate and the disappointing later careers of other “prodigies,” one might have predicted that this young man (John Emory Jordan, Class of 1940) would eventually prove a flat tire or a blank cartridge. But that would have been reckoning without the destiny that shapes our ends, rough­hew them how we will. This particular destiny merits a separate paragraph.

Destiny decreed that John Emory Jordan of Richmond College and Marie Estelle Keyser of Westminster College should meet and effect a merger. Miss Keyser was on the Westminster campus about everything that John Jordan was at Richmond College, including Phi Beta Kappa. This merger precluded any possibility that John Jordan might ever end up as a beachcomber or a hillbilly singer. Such a partnership just couldn’t fail—and it hasn’t failed.

John Jordan, with the invaluable aid of partner Marie Estelle, has to his credit a brilliant record at graduate school, a no­less brilliant record in the United States Navy (having risen to the rank of Lieutenant Commander), a position of eminence on the faculty of the University of California, and a series of truly scholarly and significant works in the field of English literary history.

His latest work, Thomas DeQuincey, Literary Critic, has recently been published by the University of California Press. It is an admirable presentation of DeQuincey’s critical theory and practice, sound, scholarly, comprehensive, discriminating, and authoritative. This is, if anything, faint praise for a truly excellent work, the sort of work that typifies the John Jordan­Marie Keyser partnership.

—SAMUEL W. STEVENSON
tenant at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio. He is awaiting an assignment to another Air Force base where he will be management analyst officer.

Married: Miss Shirley Grey Bigger and Douglas Erroll Hollomon at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at Falling River Baptist Church.

Mr. Hollomon is now serving in Louisiana as a general in the Air Force.

William Roberts, Jr. was married to Janie Elizabeth Sasse on June 15, 1953. He has been working as an electronic research engineer at Johns Hopkins University.

June was the month for the marriage of H. Rowe, Jr. and Eloise Swan of Bristol.

The last word from Marvin Menkes was that he was with the Housing Authority of the City of Nashville and was living in Dallace, Pa. J. Chase Spillman Decker has received a William Emlen Cresson Memorial Traveling Fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania.

The wedding of Miss Mary Caroline Bradley, of Martinsville, took place Saturday, May 16 at the Sacred Heart Parish, Phildelphia. They were married in the rectory of Holy Name Catholic Church in Richmond.

A late summer wedding is scheduled for Jim Payne and Mary Creath of Richmond. Jim has just recently returned from the Marines and plans to attend seminary this fall.

It was a June wedding for First Lt. Bruce Harrington and Jeannine Druet of Portland, Oregon. They were married at 3 p.m. in Ivey Memorial Methodist Church in Richmond.

A late summer wedding is planned by Doris Corrinne Balderson and David Bancroft Burbank.

The Rev. William Dietrich, Jr., pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, near Ashland, was visiting song leader at revival services held at Deep Run Baptist Church in May.

Don Jacobs doesn't think Uncle Sam will keep him in Detroit much longer. He'll let us know if he is moved.

Norman Wrenner has been taking an 8-week course in Troop Movement and Traffic Control at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. was good to see Norman down for Alumni Day.

The Republican nomination as a candidate for one of Richmond's seven seats in the Virginia House of Delegates is sought by W. J. W. Roberts, Richmond attorney.

Engaged: Miss Mae Silverthorne of Whortonsville, N. C., to Waverly Earl Nunnally.

C. Ralph Martin was married on Nov. 29, 1952. His bride is the former "Jackie" Campbell.

Glen R. Whitmer is overseas with the 169th Infantry.

"I'm in the Air Force now." J. Donald Parcell has been in since August 5, 1952. Don works as a stock record clerk in Base Supply at the Smoky Hill base in Salina, Kansas. Smoky Hill is one of several bases under the Strategic Air Command.

W. Bryan Morgan is now a graduate student at U. Va., and plans to complete his work on his M.A. in August 1953. Then he will teach if the service does not get him.

H. Clyde Pearson, who is practicing law in Jonesville, Va., has been made Executive Secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce.

In June 1953, Jes Walters received an M.A. in Political Science from Emory University. Jes had to turn down three out of four offers for the year 1953-54. U.C.L.A.'s $1,500 teaching assistantship in political science was accepted as an aid while working toward a Ph.D. in Political Science.

The three refinements were: $800 Fulbright Fellowship from Yale University, $900 assistantship in Political Science from Duke University and $1000 Fellowship in Political Science from the University of Illinois.

Don Jacobs doesn't think Uncle Sam will keep him in Detroit much longer. He'll let us know if he is moved.
FRANCES FARMER, '31, Elected Alumnae President

Frances Farmer, '31, was elected president and Billy Jane Crosby Baker, '44, was elected vice-president, at the annual business meeting of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association on June 6.

Miss Farmer, after receiving her B.A. from Westhampton in 1931 attended the T. C. Williams School of Law and received her LL.B. there in 1933. At that time she was awarded the Charles T. Norman prize as the best all around law graduate of the year. She passed the State Bar examination, and then became secretary to former Dean Ray Dobbles at the T. C. Williams Law School. Later she took a course in library science and combined her duties as secretary with that of law librarian.

In 1942 Miss Farmer became the Law Librarian at the University of Virginia and has continued in that position till the present time. In 1952 she was elected executive secretary of the American Association of Law Libraries and still holds that post.

Mrs. E. Ballard Baker (Billy Jane Crosby, '44) has been active in alumnae work previously, having served as president of the New York Alumnae Club at one time, and having headed the committee for the Isabel Harris portrait last year.

Mrs. Baker was president of her senior class at Westhampton in 1944. Following her graduation she worked for the Reynolds Metals Company both in Richmond and in New York. In 1949 she was married to E. Ballard Baker, a lawyer and a member of the faculty at the T. C. Williams Law School.

1925 Secretary

Mrs. Davis T. Ratcliffe (Idaline McVeigh)
3100 Hillside Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland

Elsie Nolan (Mrs. Joseph Friedman) has had a trip to Paris. Maybe we can get some details about it directly from Elsie and pass them on to you in the next issue of the BULLETIN. She is studying painting. I hear, and thoroughly enjoy it. In case you want her latest address, here it is: 134 E. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Buck Ashton had lunch with Miss Lough recently in Washington and had an interesting time with her. Miss Lough is teaching in Richmond at R.P.I. Buck says that the Federal Security Agency of which the Children's Bureau (in which she works) is a part, is now a fully recognized department of the government—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It would be nice if we could have a letter in the BULLETIN every issue, wouldn't it? With a little more cooperation it would be possible. How about letting me hear from YOU this summer?

1928 Secretary

Mrs. Louise S. Crisp (Louise Massey)
216 N. Madison Street, Staunton, Virginia

Around twenty of us gathered on the Friday night of June 5th at the newly new home of Frances and Beecher Stallard. The Richmond group from our class were joint hostesses with Frances. The group included Mildred Anderson Williams, Elizabeth Harris Jones, Flora Hutzel, Beverly Neale Klute and Anne Myer Craigie. Nora Turpin Turner regretted that she could not be present.

The weather was perfect, and, as we gathered on the terrace for punch, each new arrival brought an exhilaration of delight. The group, in addition to the Richmond members, finally consisted

Westhampton Class Notes

1919 Secretary

Mrs. Palmer Hunsley (Helen Hancox)
3021 Noble Avenue, Richmond, Va.

We are carrying the names of thirty-one members on our class roll. Each one was written a letter, and replies have come from Adelaide Walton Cowherd, Elizabeth McLean Matheson, Lillian Robertson Livesey and Esther Jett Sanford.

Two have made contributions to the Alumnae Fund. That is fine, but what about the rest of you? Can you not show your loyalty in a tangible way?

Have you any suggestions for that reunion in 1954? Please write to Helen what you would like to have, and we will do our best to please you.

Lillian Robertson Livesey, and State Senator Walter Harrison Carter were married in the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Raphine, Virginia, on June seventeenth. They will live in Amherst, Virginia.

1921 Secretary

Mrs. E. L. Dupuy (Catherine Little)
1200 Ransom Road, Martinsville, Va.

Three members represented us at the meeting of the committee last winter. They are: Marie Bottsman Oliver, Maie Collins Robinson, and Gladys Furrden McCutcheon. Each of you should have heard from one of these. Have you responded? The amount is important but not the most important—your remembering your old school is important.

Your sympathetic to Kathryn Spencer Edwards, who lost her mother this past March.

Remember our "Alumnae Day" May Thompson? She's still playing a leading role as told in the Richmond News Leader of April 18, 1953 by Sue Dickinson. She is one of the top-ranking women in Civil Service classifications. She works with ten regional offices on organizational and administrative matters and on coordinating their activities.

The Employment Service was transferred from the Department of Labor in 1948, and May Thompson Evans became Field Representative of the Department of Health and Education and Welfare (formerly Federal Security Agency). May's husband is W. Ney Evans (married, 1930). They maintain "a voting residence" in North Carolina. We might have entitled this account as some kind of success story!

I do wish more of you would write us some news—about yourself and family! A

Happy summer to you!

1923 Secretary

Mrs. T. J. Loving (Virginia Kent)
Stage Junction, Virginia

It was great fun to be back again with the members of '23 who returned to Westhampton to celebrate our Thirtieth Reunion. The class was very happy to have its reunion together this June. Those who did return numbered twenty-eight, and are as follows: Ada Arthur Deacon, Louise Beck Morris, Myrtille Bigdood Brooks, Mary Burt Beal, Hannah Coker, Altha Cunningham, Virginia Davidson Knight, Katherine Essex Clarke, Leita Ellis Bremsen, Louise Fristoe Arnold, Elizabeth Kent Loving, Sarah Lee Atkins, Glenna Loving Norvell, Gladys Nuckolls Wood, Douglas Oliver, Margaret Ostergren Edwards, Ruth Powell Tyree, Dora Ramson Harte, Jane Eubank Reams, Dorothy Saller Cargrew, Rosa Sanders Thomas, Ethely Selden Headlee, Arlene Taylor Gray, Josephine Tucker, Camilla Wimbush Lacy.

As I was elected class secretary, will you please write about yourselves, family or each other to me in the future, so that I shall be able to have something for the BULLETIN each time it goes to press. My address is Mrs. T. J. Loving, Stage Junction, Va.
of Kathleen Allen, Kathleen Moore Thorpe, Dorothy Seay Brumbaugh, Sarah Cudd Gaskins, Kathleen Hagood, Margaret Chapin Perry, Louise Eubanks, Sarah Pendleton Camp, Margaret Gannett, Virginia Pleasant Robertson, Gay Minor Nelson, Elnorah Hubbard Robinson, and Louise Massey Crisp.

Someone produced a class roll and we tried to account for the absentees. (Some of you have become almost lost and we would like to know what has happened to you.) Margaret Chapin Perry seems to get "star-billing" by announcing the birth of her fourth child two years ago. The letter was a very original announcement! "Notice of Delivery of T om and Helen Millius—Susan Clara—8.4 lbs." As far as any of us knew, this was the first arrival.

Items of great interest to us were the following:

Kay More Tharp's daughter Anne had graduated from Westminster the preceding year after an exciting year of marriage, appendicitis operation and commuting back and forth to Westminster and Washington so as to finish out the final year. She did.

Kathleen Hagood made a charming picture. We all want to know her beauty secrets. She got her M.A. degree from Columbia and has been living in New York City, working with the Department of Mental Health.

Margaret Willis, who was now on the faculty at Fairfax Hall Junior College, joined us for the day on Saturday. That night, at the banquet, Margaret (Tom) Rudd, who is now on the faculty at Westminster, sat with our group. She feels that '28 is really her class, so we hope she will join us for any future occasions.

Mildred was leaving the next morning for California, so, for the present, I will act as your class secretary. If anyone has news for the BULLETIN, please write to me. I was at the Reunion, I will try to answer promptly or send on the items to the Alumni Office.

Address me: Mrs. Louis S. Crisp, 216 N. Madison Street, Staunton, Virginia.

1929 Secretary

MRS. MILDRED POPE ANDERSON

5101 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

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We feel that our reunion was a success and we owe it mostly to Kat Harris Hardy who gave so freely of both her time and energy.

1935 Secretary
Mrs. C. M. Tatum (Glady's Smith)
2103 Rosewood Avenue
Richmond 20, Virginia

The spring meeting of the Richmond Club of Westhampton Alumnae was held at Mary Mills Freeman's home on the James River. Beverley Bates is an enthusiastic member of the Altrusa Club, along with Miss Keller, Miss Lutz, and Miss Turnbull. Bev saw Tess Carter Hawkins in Alexandria last summer.

Rhea Talley sailed in July for Paris to cover the fashion showings for her newspapers. Friends from Switzerland were to meet her in Paris, and after a tour of France and Germany, Rhea was to visit with them in Switzerland.

We extend our sympathy to Hazel Weaver Fobes, whose father died suddenly during the spring. Mr. Weaver's death was especially shocking to Hazel and Miss Turnbull. Bev saw Tess Carter Hawkins in Alexandria last summer.

Mary Sue Carter Hawkins, along with Miss Keller, Miss Lutz, and Miss Turnbull. Bev saw Tess Carter Hawkins in Alexandria last summer.

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While in Williamsburg, I noticed that Mary Nelson Decker Pugh's husband is now minister of the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

Betsy Marston Sadler had a Christmas card from Busily Rowlatt Perkins. Betsy corresponds with Helen Caulfield Ballard, and hears indirectly from Peggy Brownell. All are busy with their families and church and A.A.U.W. activities.

Dot Nalle Gerstenz sent Lola Williams Pierce a picture of her young daughter, and Lola says she is a cute, chubby baby.

Lottie Brit Gallis telephoned on the telephone to Otelia Francis Bondenstein during the spring when Otelia was in Richmond for her uncle's funeral.

I talked with Dot Cheuning at a concert at the mosque and had a glimpse of Mary Pat Early Love in Miller & Rhoads.

Sue Whtett Wilson talked with Ducky Taylor Gallup at Thomas Jefferson High School when she attended the students' Open House. Sue's son, Buddy, took part in a chemistry experiment that evening.

Majorie Puryear Carwile, her husband, and her tall, good-looking son were in Richmond for Mother's Day.

Does anyone know where Jessie Neale Jensen is living now? We have had no news of her for several years, and I'm sure everyone is interested in hearing from Jessie.

1936 Secretary
Lynnette A. Pitt
4303 New Kent Avenue, Richmond 25, Va.

You will be pleased to know that our Baby Cup Daughter, Maysville Jane Page, was awarded the Curved Bar (corresponding to the Eagle Scout award for boys), at the annual Ingathering held by the Girl Scouts at Moore's Field on May 17. June is a member of Troop No. 15. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to Jane and to "Bud" and Sidney.

Alice and Giles wrote to send a clipping from The Charlotte Observer of March 15. The article covered the work of the American Red Cross there and announced the selection of Mrs. Scott Francis (our own Mary Elizabeth Francis) to serve as chairman of the local Volunteer Service Group. Several column inches were devoted to Mary Liz's activities in her community.

Margaret Watkins Wetherall writes that she and her husband have just returned to Dublin after spending a year in Arizona (at Fort Huachuca).

Florence Marston Harvey is teaching in the Norfolk County system. She sent the front cover of a recent issue of the VEar Journal that carried a picture of Frances Williams Parkinson and Jimmy. Florence's son, Bobby, has received his WEBLOS award, the highest award in Cub Scouting.

Mrs. Crowder tells us that Milly and Grady Pickels will be in Richmond about the middle of June. After a visit here, they will go to Canada and then to England and the Continent. They will attend a meeting of one of Grady's scientific organizations.

The response to the letters mailed about our memorial fund has been most gratifying. By May 14 we had received $101.00 from less than 30 percent of our membership. This marks the first time that we have contributed as much as $100.00 in one year. This is good, and it has taken us seventeen years to give as much as $100.00—the goal set for each class. Let us get to work to contact the other members of the class. They, too, would enjoy the very pleasant contacts with those on the campus and other alumnae.

A committee has been formed to attend to our memorial fund. The group has met with Margaret Bowers and has started to work. As soon as the task is completed a report will be made.

We thank each of you for your cooperation. We hope that you will have a most pleasant summer and that when you plan your next year's activities you will include the meetings of our Westhampton Alumnae Association. Both you and the Association will be richer because of your active interest.

1939 Class Secretary
Mrs. A. L. Jacobs (Scotty Campbell)
807 Henri Road, Richmond, Virginia

Little Jane Elliott Deichler arrived May 7, in Syracuse, New York. Martha and Eddie also have an older son, Alan.

Bunny Deaton was married on April 24th in Arlington, to Lt. Col. David Lloyd Freeman of the U. S. Air Force. A reception was held at the Boling Field Officers' Club. Hilda Kirby was one of her bridesmaids.

Cassandra Harmon Hite and Bentley have just moved into their new home in Christiansburg. They have a new daughter, Martha Ann, born last December. They have organized a Westhampton Club composed of the alumnae from Montgomery and Pulaski counties.

Also, I received a newsy letter from Evelyn Prichett, who lives in Danville. She stays busy with Red Cross and hospital volunteer service activities as well as gardening.

1940 Secretary
MRS. Vernon C. Kibler (Doris Har-grove)
2265 Maple Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

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Suite 912 Southern States Building
Richmond 19, Virginia

[ 24 ]
work overlapping the outside work."

Thanks to Kitty Lyle, we now have Evelyn Smoak Lewter's new address—2773 Tillett Road, S.W., Roanoke, Va. Kitty saw Evelyn in Greensboro last week and was told that she is living near Teeta Burnett Bagby, who is in the Junior Woman's Club with her. Teeta is President of the Club.

Dimple Latham Gravatt is in the process of building a double garage and store room—being connected to their house by a breezeway. They are also making a reading room out of the side that was formerly the porch. They are connected to their house by a breezeway. They are also making a reading room out of the side that was formerly the porch.

Margaret Ligon Bernhart called the other day, and I enjoyed greatly chatting with her. She had stopped by to see Lida White at Kilmanock the past week while Margaret's husband, Wesley, is planning to intern in Ohio, and Margaret will take her three sons and live up there for a while.

Mary S. Callands plans to visit Virginia McConnell Gitter and Straughan this summer. They are up in Boston, Jane Davenport Reid and Lucy Baird had a wonderful weekend together in New York City in April—saw three plays, Metropolitan Opera, and the United Nations Building. I saw Jane on the bus just the other day. She is helping out with the correspondence each week down at the Confederate Home, and really does enjoy it.

Maude Smith Jurgens and Fred took their three children (ages 8, 10 and 11) on a motor trip down to Florida the first week in March, visiting with Maude's parents. She saw Mildred James Talton and her four children in Orlando—spent a lovely day with Virginia McLain Tate and family in Atlanta on the way home.

Congratulations are in order for Charlotte Ann Dickenson Moore, and her husband, John, for they now have a son, John Dickenson Moore, born Friday, May 8th.

On behalf of the Class of 1940, I wish to extend to Libby Johnson Alviss our deepest sympathy in the loss of her father.

In closing, I want to thank each of you who contributed to the Alumnae Fund. Also, I want to thank you for those cards giving me the news to pass along to our classmates. I always appreciate hearing from you, and I hope you will drop me a note about any of the class of '40—they might be too modest to tell me!

1941 Secretary
MRS. S. G. HARDY (Bitsy Epes)
Blackstone, Virginia

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Patsy Garrett's grandmother with whom she lived while attending Westhampton. Patsy has her own radio show in Lowell, Mass. Lois Campbell Herlong, her husband, and daughter have moved from Sheffield, Alabama back to 685 Main Street, Fairfield, Ala. Ernest will be on the Alabama Manager's staff, training Supervisor of a telephone company for the state.

Ada Land has been elected treasurer of the Westwood Junior Woman's Club in Richmond for the coming year.

We have always been so proud of our class sponsor, Miss Marjorie Rivenburg. It is especially thrilling to see her picture in the newspapers. She is the new State legislative chairman of the A.A.U.W. Toward more effective organization for work during the 1954 session of the Virginia General Assembly, the Virginia Women's Council of Legislative Chairmen of State Organizations is already at work. It was in this connection that she was pictured.

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This week-end I called Edith Burfoot Lovig. Her husband is a Commander in the Navy in Washington. In June they are moving to the Naval Gun Factory in quarters, this being their first chance in this setup. They have two more years to be stationed in Washington.

On Alumnae Day, June 6, Evelyn Cosby of Bon Air, Virginia, was elected our Class Secretary for the next two years. Please send your news to her.

With this issue of the BULLETIN, my two-year term ends. I've enjoyed it thoroughly, and I'm sincerely grateful for the wonderful cooperation you have shown.

1942 Secretary
MRS. R. R. CRUTCHFIELD (Kay Gillean)
Box 40-A1 Bird Neck Road,
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Emma Bee Waldrop Cruckshank's has had a tedious winter. Both her children had chicken pox just before Christmas, followed by the grippe for the entire family. In the midst of all this they had courage enough to buy and move into a new house. The furniture was scarcely out of the van when little Jean started with the mumps. Within the next few days both Emma Bee and Doug were victims of this uncomfortable malady themselves. We certainly hope all are well by now. Their new address is 4305 Oxford Circle West, Richmond.

We're a little late for news on Lucy Burke Allen. Last fall her mother went out to Sun Mateo and stayed a month with the children while Lucy and Wally went on a "second honeymoon" to Southern California. This spring they've been busy planting fruit trees in their backyard, and Chinese elms in the front.

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1943 Secretary:
Mrs. W. D. Moore (Anne Byrd Tucker) 
Churches and Other Buildings

The reunion activities were launched in fine fashion with a buffet supper at Louise Cardoza Long's lovely University Heights home. There were 25 of the class with 11 husbands to enjoy Cozy's delicious buffet, served on the lawn.

Sixteen attended the Alumnae program and luncheon on Saturday morning in the campus. Saturday afternoon Effie Profit Jones entertained at her country home in Marketian. Especially invited were the teachers we knew so well—Miss Harris, Miss Lough, Miss Wright, Miss Rudd, Miss Riverben, Miss Lutz; (Miss Keller and Miss Turnball had not yet returned from their trip to Egypt).

The banquet Saturday night brought the Richmond College Class of '43 to Keller Hall and we saw many who shared with us those science courses on the north side of the lake. Marguerite Shell Ritchie had us all for breakfast on Sunday. (She lives not far from Cozy.) There we reviewed the past busy two days, and promised to keep up with each other with new zeal (I shall be looking for the tangible evidence this coming year).


To those who could not come, we missed you, talked about you, read the letters you wrote to Pepper, and wished again that you could have been with us. We cannot thank the Richmond girls enough for their hospitality, and the time and effort it took to make this '43 Reunion a perfect one.

The next deadline is Sept. 15. I'd like a post­card from each of you before then.

1944 Secretary
Mrs. W. A. Stansbury (Ann Burcher)
2617 Tillet Rd., S.W. Roanoke, Va.

The 44's are on the move again. Buttsie Muller Pepper, and wished again that you could have been with us. Buttsie Muller Goldsmith and John have just bought a new "old" house that sounds quite like a historical landmark.

Buttsie writes: "The house was built in 1752 and has low ceilings, fireplace, wavy old floors, and a brook in the back. I hope to get to the county office soon and find out a little about the place." The new address is 4551 Quaker Street, Chappaqua, N.Y.

Another birth announcement—a lovely daughter, Mary Hall, arrived March 25 for Marylou Duval Sawyer and Richard. Marylou wrote she and Ann Smith Palazzo live close enough to get together occasionally, and she also hears from Eunice Bass and Sawyer and Richard. Marylou wrote she and Ann love to see you.

If you are around, please stop in—would love to see you.

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1945 Secretary
Connie Sutton
Box 165, Bon Air, Va.

I'm sorry that more of you could not attend the luncheon in May. We were glad to have Miss Lutz with us—also Marie Pauli, P. Lee Yancey, Doris Mills and Elizabeth Whitehouse from out of town.

Lottie Blanton is still at Fort Sam Houston, doing therapy work. Lib Weaver Martin is studying at Wake Forest while Les is getting his law de­gree there. When last heard from, Lib was in the midst of three term papers! As she says, "Shades of Westhampton!"

Mary Ellen is working for the Camden Citizen, a weekly newspaper. Her job seems to consist of doing everything except reporting.

Anne and "Mac" MacKenzie have a son, born in April.

Howard and Liz Parker Cone are now living in Richmond. Liz is the new class secretary. Her ad­dress is 7317 Alycia Avenue, and her phone num­ber is 4-1760. I want to thank you for your help this year and I know you all will give Liz your co­operation.

1946 Secretary
Mrs. Dowell J. Howard, Jr.
(Alta Ayers)
3001 Bellwood Avenue, Apt. 1
Cincinnati 15, Ohio

There are three new arrivals to tell you about this time. First, Faye (Clark) and Jack Randle have a boy, Richard Clarke, born May 1st; Julia (Shelton) and Jake Jacobs' little girl arrived the first week in May also, and they named her Julia Coles and will call her Julie; finally, our own daughter, Susan Virginia was born March 21st, and now Doni and I were quite elated over her.

Bey Ryland's letter revealed that she's been teaching the sixth grade at Patrick Henry School in Richmond since February. She says it's an ex­tremely nice school. She's been getting around a bit too—attended Frances Anne Beale's wedding and had seen Mary Lou (Willis) Bareford and Nooky (Richardson) Hillbips recently.

Frances Anne became Mrs. David Goode on May 2. They were married at the South Quay Baptist Church in Franklin, Va., with a reception after—
wards at the Town House in Franklin. She wore a powder-blue suit with white accessories, and looked radiant. The Goodes went to Asheville, N. C., on the way home, and will be living in Richmond where they have a one-story brick house.

I have a correction to make. The name of Cora Lynn Chafee’s fiance is Henry Bedinger Goldsborough, Jr., and not “Hoge” as appeared in the last letter. I’m sure the error was made because of my “difficult-to-read” writing. Cora Lynn writes that their plans are well under way for June 27th. They expect to attend the graduation of the Officers’ Club of Virginia. Besides being busy with wedding preparations, Cora Lynn sends her congratulations on her paper on her thesis for the Virginia Academy of Science annual meeting in Lexington this May.

Jean (Pebworth) Gammon, Charlie and daughter Pam have been at VPI for 3 months, and are quite settled in their trailer with a fenced backyard for Allison. The Gammons hope to move Walthall LeSieur and Claudia session as well if they can obtain permission from the Co-op under which system Charlie’s going to school.

Jean (White) Robeson wrote that their four-year stay at University of Virginia is about over, and Andy’s doctorate in sight. Andy has accepted a position as an assistant professor of Physics at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The Robesons have been in the apartment behind the old orchard finishing done while Andy teaches summer school. Jean says Marty and Taffy play together more and more, increasing Marty’s worries. We all wish them the best of luck in Atlanta.

1947 Secretary Miss Isabel Ammerman 6000 Crestwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

With the coming of warm weather the news from the class seems to have become rather sketchy. However, we have heard that Margaret Goode is planning to be married on June 27th in Henry, Virginia. She is the daughter of the late Thomas Goode, Jr. of Norton, Virginia. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee, and is now associated with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Lynchburg, Va.

Tina Clauer Stapleton writes that they are very busy these days getting husband Jack’s practice set up in Rockville, Maryland. Their daughter Kathy, who is now ten months old, is quite the “live-wire” and really keeps everyone on the run. Tina’s address is 3 Pooks Hill Road, Bethesda, Maryland.

Jack and Mimi Daffron Horigan have a son who was born at the old Chesterfield Hospital. His name is John Clement Horigan, Jr.

Martha Edward Allen and Bobby have a son, Robert, who was born on January 11th. Martha has been working with the newly organized Alumnae Chapter in Suffolk; Martha reports that they have a tea for the high school girls about once a month and showed Miss Turnbull’s slides of the campus, which were lovely. It really sounds as if she is leading a full life.

Mary Crockett Tilden and I were transferred to Syracus, N. Y., the first of April. They have been very busy getting settled in their new apartment. They seem to be getting acclimated gradually. Our address is Mrs. C. M. LeSieur, 102 Edin Road, Syracuse, N. Y.

At last we have located Bobby Rock Hardy. She is now living in Havelock, N. C., and Doc is stationed at some town near there. The address is 133 Beaufort Drive, Havelock, N. C.

Betty Todd Andrews has been working as a hostess in Williamsburg for the Restoration. Her experiences with the tourists and the questions that they ask have really been a riot. Jack and Helen Chandler Shea were through Richmond not long ago and stopped by to see Marion Huske Moonaw and Ed.

We received news in the newspaper that Helen Cole Richardson was elected an officer in the new Westhampton Garden Club. S. E. Young Dieries is also an officer in the Monacan Hills Junior Woman’s Club.

Dottie James Foster and Junius were in Richmond several weeks ago. Junius was conducting a revival at the Park View Baptist Church here. They are still living in Norfolk, where Junius has a church.

Gertie Wayne Chandler and her husband, Jim, are now living in Leesville, N. C., where Jim is superintendent of the mills. They have three children—Dickie, 6; Kitty Lynn, 4, and Paul, 2.

Majie Wingfield is now living in Brunswick, N. Y. She and Ed have a son, too. He is named Edward Parker Webster, Jr.

Marion Huske Moonaw heard from LaVinia several weeks ago. Vin is flying home with Robin for a visit. She writes that she and Bob have bought a ranch out of San Francisco, of about 40 acres and are raising pear trees and what not. Vin says that Gin Ellett had been accepted for summer school at the University of Virginia this summer. She expects to complete her work on her master’s degree in two summer sessions there.

Len Dicks Thornop Small reports that her son, Billy, is now walking and leading them all a merry chase.

1948 Secretary Mrs. Jack B. Wilbourne (Sarah Bishop) 136 Robertson Avenue, Danville, Va.

The Willbournes have been in a bit of a stew. Jack has been transferred to Danville and you who have moved can understand. It has been a bit confusing trying to get organized on the move, reunion, etc. However, this is past history now.

The news is very sketchy and scattered. The big interest now is the all-family affair and this time we can add three to our ever growing list. Seth (Darrow) Shannahan welcomed her second son, Randolph Shannahan, on April 25. Pam (Burnside) Gray becomes the first ’48er to have three children. Bruce Burnside Gray was born May 5. Ann Bowie (Clarke) Little has a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born March 18. Peggy Bowdler, Ann’s sister, noted from the last Bulletin that we had lost track of Ann Bowie. She wrote the news of the Littles. Randel is finishing up his doctor’s dissertation and expects to begin working for Standard Oil of Indiana the middle of June. They aren’t sure where they’ll be living, but think it may be Hammond, Ind.

Anne (Brunner) Woo was at her mother’s house in Monroe for a visit, Tommy got his B.D. at the Seminary in Louisville and hopes to return there in September to get his master’s degree. Patrick’s new home overlooking Hampton Roads, and Lou (Winn) McCutcheon’s anticipation of being an Air Corps wife when Ben departs this summer.

Joyce (Roberson) Goforth’s new address has been confirmed—Greta, Virginia. Jean (Harper) Sellars reports that Shirley (Armstrong) and Howard Sutton have moved to Lynchburg (2113 Murrell Road). And Nancy (Berry) and Buddy Hulcher are back in Richmond. Libby (McNeal) and Rip Claybrook will spend the summer in Charlottesville while Rip takes some courses toward his master’s degree in education, and then will settle in Culpeper, where Rip will be principal of a school.

Martha Hall wishes to list Sally Springer among the missing persons. Anyone know anything about Sally?

I visited Helen (McDonough) and Matt Kelley in Charlottesville a month or so ago. Their daughter Helen Elizabeth was three months old then, as small and dainty as Helen, and just full of activity. Helen had resumed her teaching just until June. May Day brought forth several ’49ers—May Lee Yoke, Peggy Hassel, Anne (Wilson) and Bill Bryant with their lovely young daughter, Caroline (Lynne). And an extremely attractive young man—her two-year-old son, Elaine (Leonard) Davis, Susan (Dickinson) Hurt, and Audrey Bradford are the ones I know of.

Abie reported no news at present from her church.
Julie Wann's eyes, as she and Al Pittman are passed on to the Fifties. We anticipate the lucky boy is David Burke. The stars are also in abundance of items for the fall issue, however. It's hard to tell which sparkle is brighter, Aggie Feild's eyes or the diamond on her left hand. The 1950 Ford, so new that I still forget it's here, is in a dither these days, for on June 27 Win will take the big step over the threshold of matrimony to become Mrs. Bill Mitchell. Jeannie Schanen and Doris Lee Reeves are members of the wedding party. Before the flowers have wilted, Jeannie will take the same step in September and become Mrs. Bob McKenney. Win will be her honor attendant.

The population is increasing by leaps and bounds. March 30 brought the arrival of Elizabeth Ann James, daughter of Ann Neblett James and Trigg. In May Kay Mullory Loudemilk presented her husband with a boy, Timothy Donald Loudemilk. Gregory Michael Keeney made his way into the brave new world on May 8th to the joy of Cathy Keeney and Lindy. Fran Sutton Oliver and Raymond are flying the banners in honor of their newest family addition, Raymond Eugene Oliver, Jr., born May 22. Little Grace Cullen Robinson (daughter of Jane Pitt Robinson and Heiter) is enjoying the company of a brand new brother, Robbie. Congratulations to you all!

And now for the whys and wherefores of a few members of our class. Jean Timney Martin and Roy will make Weeksville, N. C. their home for the summer while Roy is stationed there. Barbara Beattie Fanney has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Congratulations, Barbara!! While we're on the subject of the Marine Corps, Mary Sue Mock has informed us that she is instructor on the staff of the Women Officers Training Detachment and seems to love her job. It is different from anything she has ever done and presents terrific challenge, since Quantico is the only source of training for women Marine officers. We're happy to report that Maryanne Bugg Lambert and family are now back in Richmond and plan to make this their home. Clarice Ryland Price, "Fuzzy," and the baby are also back in Richmond and have bought a new home in West End. Margaret Alexander Anderson is still working in the library at Bainford Junior High. She and "Sat" will be on the go this summer, since he will be traveling for a pharmaceutical company. Ann Dorsey James plans to spend three weeks here in old Richmond town around the first of June. While Robbie is traveling with the Air Corps this summer, Mary Bowles Flanagan will be back and forth between Annapolis and Richmond and plan to spend three weeks here in old Richmond town around the first of June. While Robbie is traveling with the Air Corps this summer, Mary Bowles Flanagan will be back and forth between Annapolis and Richmond. Betty Finney Tuttle is going to Pan-American School here this summer while Arthur is in Korea. Mary Lee Rankin is home from the Baptists Training School in Louisville, Ky., and will spend her summer between Richmond and Ridgecrest, N. C. She finished up at the Training School this year and now has her Master's. Recent vacations that have been taken include Lorraine Chapman's visit with Mary Bowles Flanagan in Tampa, Florida. Also Florida-bound was Peggy Wells who made a flying trip (by car, not plane) to her home state for a week's stay during the first part of May. Jean Bishop has just spent a week at the river and another week at her home in N. Carolina. Betty and Heiter's "Teeny" Huff is again continent-bound ... Spain this time. If she returns accompanied by a tornado, we'll know she's sold on bullfighting. A few members of our class will have a friendly parting of the ways this summer when Lorraine plans to move with her family, and Doris Lee is going to move into an apartment with Barbara Coleman. Here's to a happy summer for the Class of '50. Please let us hear all about your summer activities so that we may present you with a Fall issue chock full of news.
went to Republican Mass Meeting in Roanoke, June 20. Lea Thompson Osborn and Will have bought a house in Stuart, Virginia, and Lea is most excited about it.

Bookie Maroney was a delegate to the Virginia Republican Mass Meeting in Roanoke, June 20. Since this will be the last letter that I will write, I want to express my appreciation and thanks to the group leaders who have been so much help to me. Without them it would have been impossible to report the news. I hope that the next secretary enjoys writing the news as much as I have. It’s a wonderful way to keep up with everyone. Frances Allen Schools is our new secretary. Her address is 6863 Carnegie Drive, Richmond, Virginia.

Eleanor and Billy s tayed in Tokyo a week and from there they went to the Chamberlin Hotel for their annual meeting and for a week’s tour of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Mrs. J. B. Wall, Jr. (Jackie Jardine) has been made Social Editor of the Farmville Herald.

Margaret Henderson was one of the bridesmaids. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Jackie and "Buggy" are now "at home" at 4315 Chamberlayne Avenue, Apt. 32, Richmond, Va.

Marlyn McMurray became Mrs. Lyle Rishell on June 13. After a honeymoon in Canada, Lieu­tenant and Mrs. Rishell are now established at 3520 Coryell Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Nola Texley and Bob were married on June 6, at Governor’s Island, N. Y. Dizzy Stuart-Alexander was her maid-of-honor. Nola and Bob spent their honeymoon in Pennsylvania.

On June 3, Bettie Jarrett was married to John Nye, a U. of R. Phi Gamma graduate who graduated in June. Bettie Phillips became Mrs. William Ruddle Pulliam, Jr., on May 30, Jackie Jardine Wall was matron of honor, and Mary Creath, ’53, was one of Bettie’s bridesmaids. Bill is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Isabel Sanford and Hugh Rankin were married, June 20, at Grace Baptist Church in Richmond. Beverley Randolph was matron of honor, and Diane Blanchard and "yours truly" were bridesmaids. Izzie and Hugh had a Southern wedding trip and are now living in Columbus, Ohio, where Hugh has two more years in dentistry at Ohio State University.

The following day Alice Slade was married to Dr. John Mandanis in a ceremony in Richmond. Alice and John are now in England where he is stationed as an Army doctor.

Kathleen Cooke and Juny O’bier became Mrs. and Mrs. on June 14. Sarah Barlow was Kathy’s only attendant. Juny and Kathy are living in Richmond.

Betty Geiman (ex-’52) and Preston Newton were married on May 16, Sarah Barlow and Kathy Cooke O’bier were attendants.

Bettie Snead and Scott Herbert plan to be married the latter part of July.

Jeanine Williams is engaged to Philip John Lasquina of San Francisco, and they plan an August wedding. Jeannine and Philip met while touring Europe last summer.

Lucy Dearing also plans to be married soon, to David McGhee. In September, Marion Lacy will join the ranks of the schoolteachers. She’ll have the fourth grade at High Bridge Springs where roommate Betty Edmonds is teaching.

Nina Landolina Byrd and Ray came back from Oklahoma in May and will be in Virginia a while. Betty thinks he will be discharged from the service in October.

Jane Oxlton Givens’ husband, Fred, graduated from MCV in June, and he and Jane are living in Augusta, Ga., where he is interning. Lou Gladding Shelton and husband Bud are at El Toro, California. Barbara Cawthorne set a fine record at Pan American this year; in fact, she was a substitute teacher for two weeks!

Anne Gibson can’t complain of dull office routine in her job. The State Chamber of Commerce has sent her to the Chamberlin Hotel for their annual meeting and for a week’s tour of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Mrs. J. B. Wall, Jr. (Jackie Jardine) has been made Social Editor of the Farmville Herald. Harriet Willingham left July 10 for Rio and plans to be back in the United States, August 10. She has signed a contract for another year of "Y" work in Dayton.

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We were all delighted that Mrs. Booker could be with us for our February meeting. Fifteen of us had luncheon with her on Saturday, April 11, at the Hi-De-Way in Boston. Then we had an opportunity to hear about all the wonderful things going on at a college, and to see some slides of the campus. Even though we are not too active a group, we do enjoy getting together and we hope we'll have twice as many at our next meeting.

In the meantime, our efforts will be directed toward making Westhampton better known around Boston by distributing to the local schools the leaflets Mrs. Booker left with us.

Those present were: Marie Crowder Anderson, Joyce Bell, Claire Carlton, Kay Gilleland Crutchfield, Addie Eicks, Vista Robinson Gettler, Elizabeth Gill, Coyle Loviing Hackendorf, Emily Ann May, Priscilla Kirkpatrick Milla, Susie Powell Moore, Libby Rowe, Ilse Schott.

Eastern Shore Club
President: Mrs. W. T. ROBERTS, JR. (Janice Florence Johnson), Parksville, Virginia.

The annual spring luncheon of the Westhampton Club met at "The Chesapeake Hotel" on May 23rd, 1953. Twenty-nine were present.

The president, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Jr., called the meeting to order and introduced Miss Jean Wright, French Professor at Westhampton College.

Miss Wright entertained everyone with her description of the beauty of the College and campus. Her message was well received by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Roberts expressed appreciation to Miss Wright. The minutes of the fall meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted. The president thanked Mrs. Charles Little and her committee for the preparations for the luncheon.

Miss Lena Johnson, chairman of the nominating committee read the report as follows: For Vice President, Mrs. Charles Little; for Secretary, Mrs. Lillie M. Ferguson. The report of the committee was accepted and the officers were elected by acclamation.

The president said she would accept an invitation for the fall meeting from any one wishing to entertain in her home.

The club can boast of members attending the Richmond Female Institute, a large percentage attending the Woman's College, Richmond, as well as Westhampton College.

Mrs. John Edmonds moved that the Club donate the sum of fifty dollars ($50.00) to the Alumnae Fund, and the motion was unanimously carried.

Martinsville Club
President: Mrs. WILLIAM JENNINGS (Jane Sanford), 806 Parkview St., Martinsville, Va.

The Henry-Patrick Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae met for its spring meeting at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Lynwood Country Club for supper and a meeting on Tuesday following the Westhampton May Day. There were 12 alumnae present with several new members who joined us for the first time.

Following an enjoyable dinner film strips of the campus, former May Days and Westhampton sports events were shown. Some of the members who had not been back to the campus recently were especially interested by pictures of the South Court dormitory.

During the business session plans were made for entertaining the senior girls who plan to go to college. Mrs. Wiley R. Broadsus offered us her home as a meeting place and the details of refreshments will be delegated to all the members who will help.

The officers serving this year were asked to continue in office for a second year as this had been the recommendation of the Nomination Committee. Mrs. Sanford Jennings, Mrs. Susie Guard Woody, Mrs. Jane Clark and Miss Emily Henley.

Unfortunately no one from the meeting could attend Alumnae Day.

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

Our Fall meeting was held on Saturday, October 18, 1952, at Schrafft's Restaurant, 220 West 57th Street, New York. As I stressed in a previous report, finding suitable meeting facilities in New York is a hard proposition. One of our members informed us that Schrafft's Restaurants had resumed the practice of serving teas or dinners to private parties. You can imagine our delight to learn that we could reserve a room for our tea-meeting for the cost of the individual teas, plus the tips and 5% New York City tax. In other words, we paid nothing for the use of the room.

We were, I am glad to say, most delighted with the arrangements. The room was more than adequate, the tea delicious. All in all, we felt our meeting problem had been solved. (In fact, we liked it at 57th Street so much that before we left, we arranged to meet there again.)

One of our first duties was to accept the resignation of Natalie Heller Moore as Vice President of our Club. This was necessitated by the fact that her husband, a dentist, had been recalled to active duty and would be stationed, at least temporarily, in Texas. Though we needed no such reminder, this episode brought clearly before us for the first time, the application of the National Emergency Act, and the perils of being stationed in the Korean situation and the desperate struggle being waged against the forces of communism.

Betsy Newcombe was then unanimously elected Vice President to fill out the unexpired term. A motion was made and seconded that we send a letter of regret to Natalie Heller Moore and assure her of a place in our Club when circumstances permit.

As our guests of honor, we welcomed Mrs. J. Josephine Tucker, Dean of Students, and Miss Caroline S. Lutz, Professor of English. To those of us of an earlier era, it was extremely interesting to learn of the varied scope of Miss Tucker's duties. Now we realize more clearly than ever that Westhampton is no longer a baby in the educational world. She is fast taking her place as a full-grown young lady.

Miss Lutz brought us informal greetings from the various members of the faculty. Later on she gave us a brief resume of her work with puppets.

On Friday, January 30, 1953, my mother, Dorothy Inklen (our Treasurer), Mrs. Inklen, and I represented our New York group when Miss Keller, Miss Gershaw, and Miss Turnbull sailed for Alexandria, Egypt, on the Exocoroba of the American Export Line. We not only extended to them a Bon Voyage basket from our Club New York Club.

Our mid-winter meeting was held at the 57th Street Schrafft's Restaurant on Saturday, January 31, 1953. As one of our first duties, we voted to send from our Club Treasury a contribution to the General Alumnae Fund. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time that has been done in several years. While I can claim no credit for it, I am sure I can be allowed a sense of pride that it did occur during my administration.

To complete our activities before the advent of hot weather, we hoped to have a dinner meeting in New York. Now I am sure that all of you are familiar with the Burns quotation about "the best-laid schemes o' mice an' men." After careful study of conditions in late April (New Jersey telephone strike, illness, etc.), it was decided to postpone our project until early Fall.

Our long-delayed Long Island sectional meeting will, I fervently hope, materialize before winter.

While the officers and I were temporarily basking in the glow of our achievement, Mrs. Blake Carson, chairman of the nominations committee submitted the following slate: President, Mrs. A. W. Patrick, Jr. and Vice president, Mrs. Charles Palmer. The president appointed Mrs. John Paulson chairman of arrangements and reservations for a spring luncheon.

On June 3, the chapter held its spring luncheon in the Rose Room of the Warwick Hotel in New York. As the guest speakers the chapter...
was pleased to have Mrs. Booker and Miss Lough with us. Everyone enjoyed hearing the campus news they brought us.

Mrs. A. W. Patrick, Jr., was elected president and Mrs. Charles Palmer, vice president for the coming year.

**Philadelphia Club**

*President: Miss Leonora Johnson, 2308 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*

A meeting of the alumnae in the Philadelphia area was held at the apartment of Leonora Johnson on April 15th. Since it was a week night, only 8 were present. The group was delighted to have Mrs. Booker who had been visiting alumnae chapters earlier in the year. She gave a fascinating account of the faculty and of the changes in and development of Westhampton. She showed beautiful colored slides which helped us to visualize the campus and its activities. The group decided to have two meetings a year. They will also do what they can to interest high school students in Westhampton. Dorothy Hewes McGlancy, '41, and Leonora Johnson, '32, were chosen to plan the next meeting in the fall. A social time was had after Mrs. Booker’s talk.

The alumni dinner on April 24th had as its guest speaker Dean Pinchbeck. There were about 34 present and a large proportion were more recent graduates who were full of enthusiasm. Dr. Pinchbeck held everyone’s interest and he never seemed to tire of answering questions. Gerald Kynett was elected president for the coming year. A Westhampton plate was given as a door prize, and was won by George Landers.

**Suffolk Club**

*President: Mrs. A. L. Brinkley (Ethel Pond, '28), Suffolk, Virginia*

Our spring meeting was held March 31st in the Educational Building of the West End Baptist Church in Suffolk. To this meeting we invited junior and senior girls from the surrounding high schools and their mothers, as well as the Westhampton girls who were on vacation that week.

After a brief business session Miss Betty Brinkley, Class of '56, showed the group some of Miss Turnbull’s slides. Mrs. Ethel Pond Brinkley, Class of '28, and Miss Virginia Mae Lovelace, Class of '55, made comments of explanation as the slides were shown. We all enjoyed seeing again the lovely campus scenes and our prospective students were impressed with the beauty of the Westhampton campus.

Next the group endeavored to bring alive a bit of what we call “Westhampton Spirit.” An original skit entitled “Four Years at Westhampton,” and written by Miss Sophia Zea, Class of ’52, was presented. Mrs. Elaine Leonard Davis, Class of ’49, Mrs. Ann Simpson Turner, Class of ’52, Mrs. Martha Edwards Allen, Class of ’47, Miss Sophia Zea, Class of ’52, and Mrs. Lena Thornton Small, Class of ’47, took part. The setting was the Tower Room just a few weeks before graduation. A group of seniors review their four years at Westhampton and spontaneously break into song now and then when reminded of certain occasions. The playlet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire group.

A social period followed during which the visiting students had an opportunity to discuss and familiarize themselves with Westhampton. Punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served. Our guests lingered for quite a while, so we felt that a good deal of interest was created. High school girls from Windsor, Smithfield and Suffolk were present with a total of 35 members and guests attending.

**Tidewater Club**

*President: Miss Charlotte Beale, 415 Riverside Drive, Portsmouth, Va.*

The spring meeting was held on April 18th, at 1:00 o’clock, Carriage House, Norfolk, with guest luncheon speakers, Mrs. T. Preston Turner and Mrs. R. E. Booker, and the following alumnae present: Billie Atwill, Margaret Saunders, Mildred Anderson, Carolyn Helfin, Florence Siebert, Mildred Clinkscales, Pollyanna Shepherd, Louise Britton, Peggy Dixon, Helen Ballard, Florence Harvey, Connie Georges, Barbara Grizzard, Nancy McClees, Juliette Carpenter, and Elizabeth Bell.

Three members of the Alumnae Association attended for the first time: Anne Beasley, Virginia Dennis McGee, and Ann Tucker McGinnis. The group was most happy to have a return visit from Mrs. Booker, and especially pleased to welcome Nora Turpin Turner.

Outstanding achievement was to vote to send a $100 check toward the Swimming Pool Fund. The Ways and Means Committee for 1953-54 hopes to sponsor an informal auction in October similar to the successful one held last December and to promote one project to publicize the college in the Hampton Roads area.

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**Washington Club**

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

Our Club entertained at its annual spring tea for both present and prospective Westhamptonites on Sunday, March 29, in the beautiful home of May Thompson Evans, with Dorothy Knibb as hostess and Alice Garnett Thomas in charge of the delicious refreshments. While guests drank tea in the living and dining rooms, or coffee in the rumpus room, still others entertained future students with our favorite Westhampton songs in the music room.

The Puppeteers came to town on Saturday, April 11, and presented two entertaining and well-received performances in the Auditorium of the Hecht Company’s Arlington Store. We were

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CHAPITERS

Baltimore

The Baltimore Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni had a delightful Spring Reunion on April 10, 1953. It was held in Levering Hall, the YWCA Building of the Johns Hopkins University. Although the gathering was under the auspices of the Richmond College Alumni, the Westminster College Alumnae and other friends of the University were invited to attend.

There were forty-four persons present. Those representing the University of Richmond included Dean Josephine Tucker and Mrs. R. E. Booker of Westminster College, Henry M. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Booker, and Joseph E. Nettles. Each spoke on some particular aspect of life at the University. Pictures of the championship basketball team added interest to the occasion. The President of the Baltimore Chapter, Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, presided and called attention to interesting exhibits of college life that had been brought by the Richmond alumni.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: R. Harwood Bagby, President; Charles C. Broadus, Vice-President; Lawrence Edberg, Jr., Secretary; and Benjamin H. West, Treasurer.

Philadelphia

Universal peace is nearer today than it has been in any previous generation. Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck told the Philadelphia Chapter Alumni meeting at this city’s Longchamps Restaurant on April 24. Education in a religious climate is needed to meet the demands of the future, he continued, since genius must be matched by character if it is going to benefit mankind.

Gerald P. Kynett, Jr., ’50, was named president of the Philadelphia Chapter for the coming year. Dorothy Hughes McGlinchey was chosen vice-president, Carol Melton Sinclair, ’32, secretary. A. C. Barnett, ’28, was re-elected treasurer. Members of the executive committee include the officers and Dr. Clarence E. Denoon, ’34, Robert W. Neathery, ’27, and Leonora Johnson, the latter retiring president.

The meeting was notable for the number of new members, recent graduates of the University, and newcomers to the city.

Washington


The principal address, which was delivered by President Modlin, served the useful purpose of bringing the Washington area alumni current on the University’s scholarship and education progress and on developments in the University’s building and construction program.

General Alumni President Henry M. Taylor, ’12, was also present to address the club members. Others in attendance included Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, ’12, Professor Ralph McDanel, ’16, Basketball Coach Hooker and Alumni Secretary Nettles, ’36.

1893—

Frank Cameron Jones, 79-year-old retired attorney, died Saturday, November 15, 1952 in Houston, Texas. After graduation from Richmond College he returned to Bonham, Texas where he joined his father in the lumber business for a year. After graduation in 1896 from the Law School of the University of Texas he became associated with the firm of Hogg and Gill. He later became a member of Hogg, Gill, Jones and Tyler and was the last surviving member of the firm when he retired in 1947. He served as president of the Texas Bar Association in 1917 and was a member of American Bar Association and the Harris County Bar Association. Active in civic organizations, fraternal orders, and the church, he was Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Texas Knights Templar, Past Imperial Potentate of the Imperial Council of Shriners, Master Mason, 33-degree Scottish Rite, member of National Council of Boy Scouts, and member of First Baptist Church, Houston.

1900—

Dr. J. R. L. Johnson, 83, retired professor of English at William and Mary, died at his home in Williamsburg on April 23. A native of South
Quay, Nansemond County, Dr. Johnson graduated from William and Mary in 1894 and then attended law school at University of Richmond. In 1921 he received an M.A. in English from the University of Chicago. Before joining the staff at William and Mary, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Johnson was principal of high schools at Franklin and Norfolk and taught from 1916 to 1928 at Radford College.

1906—

The Rev. William Lockhart Ball, D.D., 78-year-old former pastor of Earle St. Baptist Church in Greenville, S. C., died at his home Thursday, June 4 in Rock Hill, S. C. A native of Honaker, Va. and former pastor in Richmond, he was a former trustee of the University of Richmond.

George L. Doughty, Jr., died in March, 1953.

Mr. Doughty was a lawyer in Onancock, Va.

1908—

Dr. Archie Garnett Ryland, 66, professor emeritus of French at the College of William and Mary, died Wednesday, June 10 at a Richmond hospital. Dr. Ryland, great-nephew of Dr. Robert Ryland, first president of Richmond College, received his B.A. from Richmond College, his M.A. in 1922 and Ph.D. in 1934 from Harvard University. He did graduate work at the Sorbonne, Paris; École Normale Supérieure, Rouen, France; the University of Chicago, and the Université Laval, Quebec. Dr. Ryland taught in the secondary schools in Virginia for nine years, was assistant d'Anglais at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Rouen, France for one year, and went to William and Mary in 1923 as Associate Professor of French. At William and Mary he was advanced to Professor of French, then Acting Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, then Chairman of the Dept. of Modern Languages and finally at the close of the 1951-1952 term he became Professor Emeritus of French. Dr. Ryland was a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Modern Foreign Language Association of Virginia, American Association of Teachers of French, the Virginia Historical Society, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the English Speaking Union, the Williamsburg Garden Club and the Museum of Fine Arts. He was past vice-president of the W. & M. chapter of the American Association of University Professors, past president of his chapter and of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, past president of the Williamsburg Little Theatre League, and past vice-president of the Harvard Club of Virginia.

1912—

The Rev. Joseph Thomas Phillips, retired minister, died in a Richmond hospital April 27. After graduation from Colgate University, Mr. Phillips, a native of Dinwiddie County, held pastorate in Virginia and New York. He was field secretary and campaign director for the Children's Home Society of Virginia for a number of years.

1915—

Robert L. Buttruss, principal of Jarratt high school and former town mayor, died at his home Sunday, May 10. He had been principal of the high school for 30 years, was the first Mayor of Jarratt in 1938 and held the office for 10 years.

1925—

John Gardner Glasgow, 50, assistant managing editor of Norfolk and Western Magazine, died June 30, 1952 in Roanoke, Va. Before joining the staff of the magazine in 1944 he had taught school in Fincastle and Callands and for 16 years at Woodrow Wilson Jr. High in Roanoke. Mr. Glasgow received his M.A. from U. Va. in 1931. A member of Virginia Heights Baptist Church, he was co-teacher of Carter Bible Class for a number of years.

1926—

James Hardson Tracy, Jr., 51-year-old Richmond insurance broker, died Saturday, May 30 in a Richmond hospital. Born in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Richmond with his family during his boyhood. Associated with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia for several years he left their concern to form his firm, the James H. Tracy Company. Mr. Tracy was chairman of the Antiquarian Society of Richmond and a member of the Virginia Historical Society.

J. Morris Davenport, retired U. S. Army Major, died Sunday, June 5 at his home in Clearwater, Fla. Funeral service for Major Davenport, Richmond native, was conducted at the Fort Myer Chapel and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

1930—

John A. Hicks, statistician for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, died September 14 in Washington, D. C.

1932—

Charles Henry Corder, Jr., formerly of Hume, Va., died of a heart attack on October 31, 1952 at his home in Magnolia, Miss.

1938—

Donald Sabin Slagle, Title Attorney, was killed in an automobile accident March 18, in Paterson, N. J. Mr. Slagle had recently moved to Closter, N. J. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene B. Slagle.

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It is just possible that some alumnus of the University may be having trouble paying the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and steak on the table every night. If so, they will appreciate these class notes compiled by Joseph Gies, a graduate of Anonymous University in the class of '00, and compiled by Joseph Gies, a graduate of Anonymous University in the class of '00, and published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Class Notes From All Over

Our periodicals today, as everybody knows, are full of depressing, I find, is my college's Alumni News. I refer to the section entitled Class Notes. Here is a sample: "Richard L. Dibble, '41, has been promoted to vice-president of mammoth Utilities. Mr. Dibble has moved into his new office suite on the top floor of the Chrysler Building, following a three-month vacation on the Riviera with his family."

"Walter G. Blertz, '38, has just had his fourth Broadway opening. Judging from the reviews, Walt's new show is an even bigger smash hit than his other three."

This sort of thing is pretty demoralizing to the average old grad who has been plugging along, minding his own business, falling behind on his mortgage payments. In fact, the problem calls for a drastic solution, and I am proposing it to all editors of alumni magazines. Instead of using items about these lucky smart alecks, get the average old grad who has been plug­

"Carlton G. Muggs, '39, has had his parole application turned down. Carlton is in for a long time."

"Randolph M. Ruddleheimer, '38, has become a barfly in Syracuse, N. Y. Randy moved to Syracuse last winter when all bars in Buffalo refused to serve him any more."

"George Gillingham, '40E, is now selling balloons and cotton candy with Ringling Brothers. George formerly ran a freight elevator, but was fired because of inability to remember the route."

Now that's the kind of news an alumnus likes to read about his old classmates. He likes his wife to read it too. He might not be so proud of his alma mater, but he'll have a little peace in the house.

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Not in Our Stars

(Continued from page 9)

had this in mind when in his inaugural he referred to the “deathless dignity of man.”

It is unthinkible that persons of our national and educational backgrounds should be apathetic when the worth of the individual is being threatened, and his dignity violated.

As our subject indicates, there is within us competency. We dare not accept the role of underlings. I may not, as Henley suggests, be master of my fate and captain of my soul, but I must in the spirit of my forefathers love liberty more than life. And I must be willing to pay whatever price circumstances may demand in order that, to paraphrase a statement of the president of the United States, the future may belong to the free.

Persons of insight have come to understand that the problems that plague us lie in the realm of human relations. So important is the matter in the eyes of Dr. A. H. Compton that he has resigned the chancellorship of Washington University to engage in research in “the field of science and its relations to human affairs.” One of my neighbors in the narrow sense (I mean back-yard neighbor) is an educator. In an address recently delivered in New York, my friend pointed out that a preponderance of money is being spent by such universities as Cornell and Princeton and Virginia in the field of science while the humanities are sorely neglected. We may not agree with Dr. C. E. Shannon who is quoted in the local press as having characterized man as a “super-ape: savage, predatory, acquisitive, primarily interested in himself” but we find ourselves in accord with his conclusion, if we are to improve the manner in which man uses his machinery, we must improve man himself. As brother Shakespeare indicates, “to improve the manner in which man uses his machinery, we must improve man himself.”

An article, of which the University of Richmond is the subject, is being read by thousands of persons who travel this month on Seaboard trains. The closing words of that excellent sketch declare that this university is “a monument to Christian education.”

Only a few of the members of this audience officially are members of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, but, in a larger sense, every one of us is a trustee. We are responsible for preserving this monument. If we fail, the fault, dear alumni-alumnus, is not in our stars but in ourselves. If we succeed, in the words of Goethe, “we shall have enough to move us to be useful and helpful to others; faith enough to make real the things of God; hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future.”

A Tribute

(Continued from page 13)

tion Commission. Upon invitation he and Dr. Boatwright went to New York for a conference with Mr. F. T. Gates, President of the Federal Education Board. He advised the Richmond College representatives that the Education Board was interested in a coeducational institution in Richmond. A campaign for funds to build and equip a woman’s college was undertaken by Richmond College in 1906. The Education Board offered $150,000 to be matched by $350,000 raised from other sources. The campaign was successful. About this time the trustees began a discussion upon moving Richmond College to a new site. The decision to locate the school at Westhampton was made on February 8, 1910. It was Dr. Pitt who made the motion in a meeting of the trustees that a committee be appointed “to receive the gifts of land” and “to exercise the options to buy additional land.” He was named to serve on the committee. Through these trying years and during the years which followed the opening of the college at the new site, he labored “in season and out of season” for the University of Richmond and with unwavering devotion to President Boatwright.

It is proper, and quiet inevitable, that a portrait of Robert H. Pitt find a place in this institution which he loved so well and to which he gave so largely of his splendid talents.
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