VEPCO, A PUBLIC UTILITY

Vepco stock is widely held by the Public—in fact, it is held in every State in the Union. Men hold slightly more Common stock than women, but the women hold almost twice as much Preferred stock of Vepco as do men. A breakdown of Vepco stock holdings shows the following distribution:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common Stock</th>
<th>Preferred Stock</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men</td>
<td>1,038,822</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women</td>
<td>922,011</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Accounts</td>
<td>157,295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trust Accounts</td>
<td>464,892</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nominees</td>
<td>1,421,538</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutions and Others</td>
<td>1,436,476</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Shares</td>
<td>5,441,034</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are about 22,000 holders of Vepco's Common stock and 7,800 holders of its Preferred stock. Nearly 10,000 of these reside within the area served by the company, which includes most of the State of Virginia and parts of West Virginia and of North Carolina.

These stockholders, through voluntary investment, have helped make possible the large annual construction programs of Vepco, particularly during the past seven years, during which time the company has more than doubled its generating capacity, which now totals over 1,000,000 kilowatts. And, approximately $40,000,000 more is being spent this year by Vepco for more power station capacity at its Portsmouth and Possum Point stations and on its new hydro development on the Roanoke River, where the Free Enterprise system recently won such a notable decision from the United States Supreme Court.

These new projects offer further opportunities to the Public to invest in them, if they see fit. Those who do not see fit will not be taxed to make the projects possible.

P.S.—A copy of our Annual Report will be gladly mailed upon request.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Alumni who return to the campus for Homecoming (Page 3) after an absence of several years will be gratified with the evidences of growth. They’ll see the new Student Center, the new Law Building under construction and they’ll stand on the site of the old Memorial Library that will be erected on this commanding eminence after an absence of several years will be gratified with the magnificence of the Boatwright Memorial Library overlooking the lake.

Later they will participate in the brief ceremony dedicating the new Robins Field which will enable the University greatly to expand its intramural program. The field is both a memorial to a University alumnus, the late E. Claiborne Robins, Sr., '94, and a testimonial to the generosity of his widow, Mrs. Claiborne Robins, Sr. and his son, E. Claiborne Robins, '31, a member of the University’s board of trustees, a member of the Athletic Council, and one of the University’s most generous benefactors.

Homecoming 1953 has all of the ingredients that should please the old grads and the not-so-old grads. For the latter group the Homecoming Dance Friday night, sponsored by the very active young Alumni chapter in Richmond, should be an attraction.

Football hungry alumni should see the best U of R team in a number of years do battle with a William and Mary team that probably will be favored but not overwhelmingly so. And, of course, many alumni will feel that the gods of football warfare should smile on the Spiders who won their last Homecoming meeting with the Indians in everything but the final score.

Of course, the chief reason for coming back is to meet and greet the guys and girls who were your fellow students a few years back or a great many years back. To meet too the faculty members who will be on hand to welcome you. Men like R. E. Gaines, R. E. Lov ing, Garnett Ryland. Women like May L. Keller, Susan M. Lough, Isabelle Harris, Fanny Crenshaw. And the many younger faculty members who helped shape the careers of so many alumni and alumnae of this University.

Alma Mater will be expecting you. Don’t disappoint her.
WHAT’S WRONG WITH FRANCE?

An Alumnus Scholar Finds that the Doors Are Too Few and Too Small

By LEWIS M. LATANE, ’17

MY personal experiences during a sabbatical year spent at the University of Grenoble would lead me when friends ask “What’s the matter with France?” to reply like Candide: “All is for the best in this best of all possible worlds.” The physical characteristics, fertile, well-cared-for fields, majestic mountains, and rivers with personality are all there. The heritage of architecture, the cathedrals, the chateaux, and the walled towns are preserved with loving care and have never been displayed to an appreciative public with better taste and feeling for setting than they are today.

Nor do the sources of civilization, whether artistic or technical, show signs of drying up. President Auriol last fall justly cited the recently completed Donzère-Mondragon canal and hydro-electric works as proof of France’s continuing vigor. New forms like the Le Corbusier group at Marseille indicate that the French can still contribute to the development of urbanism. I was particularly impressed by rebuilt Saint-Malo. The massive granite buildings of this town of some ten thousand inhabitants, which were almost totally destroyed during the war, have been replaced by stone, the reconstruction planned to endure in terms of centuries rather than years. Artistic and intellectual life shows no sign of waning. I should not wish to vouch for the permanency of the work of Roialt, Dufy, Picasso, Matisse or of writers like Camus, Sartre, Mauriac and others, but the atmosphere in which such men work cannot be devoid of intellectual stimulus. University lectures in no matter what field are models of clarity and logic. The method of Descartes is still typical of the French mind. This intellectual gift for analysis and the ability to grasp abstract ideas I found exemplified in speakers at meetings of all sorts, political, economic, and religious.

Of lesser importance, perhaps, but of more immediate significance to me, I found that the delightful “savoir vivre” of the average Frenchman is diminished. The hospitality of friends and acquaintances, of course, but even more pleasant, the politeness and friendliness of casual contacts, do much to smooth the difficulties of ordinary living. The shopkeeper’s “Au revoir, mesieu et madame” accompanied by a friendly smile does a lot to compensate for the difficulties the shopping may have presented. Occasionally my wife and I found trains and buses crowded but we could cite hundreds of incidents of kindness and friendliness. And not least, the café au lait and croissants and patisserie are as delicious as ever.

Clashing with my personal enthusiasm I find a pessimism concerning France almost universal in both England and the United States. Popularly, at the moment, France is designated the sick man of Europe. The reasons for this chorus of criticisms are evident. The ever changing governments cannot give a clear and plausible response from hundreds of young men and I found trains and buses crowded but we could cite hundreds of incidents of kindness and friendliness. And not least, the café au lait and croissants and patisserie are as delicious as ever.

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About the Author

Prof. Latane, a native of King and Queen County, Virginia, whose boyhood was spent in Richmond, is a graduate of the class of 1917. He also has degrees from Pennsylvania State College and the University of Maryland. He practiced law in Virginia before going to Maryland where he is professor of modern languages in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

In 1947 Dr. Latane was one of six delegates to a seminar on international understanding, sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization.

While on sabbatical leave during the winter of 1952-53, he served as American consultant to a commission of the Fédération de l’Education Nationale for a comparative study of American and French secondary school texts.

(Continued on page 12)
Richmond's Spiders will be fighting for the leadership in the State football race and they'll also be looking for revenge when they take on William and Mary's Indians in the featured Homecoming attraction in City Stadium on the afternoon of November 14.

Those same, pesky Indians spoiled the 1951 Homecoming with a touchdown in the last seconds of play—a disputed touchdown that had the newspapers full of angry headlines. Did Dickie Lewis step past the line of scrimmage before he threw that touchdown pass to Ed Mioduszewski?

The officials said the play was legal and that William and Mary had won the game. But there were many non-partisans who sided with the Richmond complaint that "we was robbed."

It will be Homecoming again with the stands full of Richmond and William and Mary partisans and there will be the usual Homecoming parade with the floats lovelier than ever. Even now the fraternity members and members of other campus organizations are engaged in planning the floats that will compete for the two trophies offered by Miller and Rhoads, for the best entry, and Harvey Hudson, for the best fraternity float.

Alumni and alumnae will reach the campus Friday night for the first events on the Homecoming program—a dinner at 6:30 o'clock for the ladies in the Westhampton Dining Room and a pep rally at 7:30 o'clock on the other side of the University lake. The rally will be broadcast by WLEE with Harvey Hudson as master of ceremonies.

After the rally the old grads will gather at the John Marshall Hotel at 9:30 for the Homecoming Dance which will be sponsored by the Richmond City U of R Club.

Highlights on the program the following day will include a freshman football game between our JayVees and those of George Washington at 10 o'clock and an 11:45 o'clock luncheon in Millhiser Gymnasium which will be attended jointly by the alumni and alumnae, with the University as host.

At the intermission of the freshman football game, the University will formally dedicate the new Robins Field which was given to the school by Mrs. Claiborne Robins, Sr., and her son, E. Claiborne Robins, '31. The field is a memorial to the husband and father of the donors, Claiborne Robins, Sr., a member of the class of 1894. The field has been built on the once heavily wooded area just south of the gymnasium. It is 400 feet by 400 feet and is large enough for at least two regulation football fields and several tennis courts.

Alumni and alumnae will hurry from the lunch to the City Stadium where at approximately 1:30 o'clock the giant homecoming parade, bigger and better than ever, will pass in review. In addition to the University of Richmond units, there will be a number of bands and marching units, including the Mary Washington All-Girl Band from Fredericksburg and the snappy Warren County band from Front Royal.

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke III (Ruth Phillips, '43), heads homecoming activities at Westhampton, while the University men are making their preparations under the leadership of a committee headed by R. Clifton Long, '47. Sub-committee chairmen include W. Roland Galvin, '26, registration; William Farmer, '36, the JayVee football game; Harold I. Farley, '48, the luncheon; R. E. Booker, '24, the dedication of Robins Memorial Field; Harvey Hudson, '42, the parade, and Dean of Students Clarence J. Gray, '32, who will serve as parade marshal.

The parade will move on wheels from the campus to Grove Avenue, east on Grove to Malvern Avenue, north on Malvern to Monument and east on Monument to the Boulevard. At this point it will pick up the marching units, including a number of bands, and (Continued on page 28)
Cycling Octogenarian Whitfield Travels

1600 MILES BY BIKE

By PAUL SAUNIER, JR., '40*

THIS has been an excellent summer for bicycle riding, according to 80-year-old George Whitfield, '92, who has just completed a 1600-mile pedaling trip from Washington, D. C. to Lawrence, Kansas (via Ithaca, N. Y.).

The spring was too rainy, he complained mildly, looking thoughtfully out the window of his Washington apartment as he described his round-the-sprocket trip. In fact, it even rained the first night, and he had to hibernate in Baltimore for two days, but after that it was easy. Just the expense, explained the slender, spry, "retired" engineer. You eat so many meals, and you spend so many nights on the way. It was four times cheaper coming back by train, he figured out, but not much fun.

Weighing in at 135 pounds on Memorial Day, the one-time Director of Public Utilities of the City of Richmond set forth on a "destination unknown" trip, equipped with a snapshot camera, raincoat, and spare shoes, socks, and underwear stowed in a gay plaid waterproof bag tied over the rear wheel of his English-type bicycle. "I think the bag was meant for baby things," he said with a quick grin. Forty miles to Baltimore, rain, two impatient nights, and then the trip was on in earnest as the ache left his legs and the Whitfield Expedition pushed ever northward up the Susquehanna Trail. (It is now paved.)

"That's a wonderful stretch, up through Pennsylvania," the 80-year-old cyclist recounted happily. "Level, level. Nice scenery, too, and I took a lot of pictures."

Mr. Whitfield had graduated from Cornell University's engineering school in 1896, and therefore decided to proceed on to Ithaca, N. Y., "to look the place over." His printing firm, Mitchell & Hotchkiss, was gutted by a $60,000 fire in July at a time when a deadline was near for rush orders of railway printing.

Mr. Whitfield's principal problem was to find places to sleep. "I'd pedal until I was tired, maybe 40 or 50 miles a day, but sometimes I'd have to go a lot farther before I'd find a motel or hotel. Once, I had to ride 82 miles to Kansas City," he said. He was infrequently stymied by hills steep enough to require him to dismount and push, and was not bothered at all by heat, cold, or laundry problems. "My shirt was nylon and I washed it out at night," he said. "It was wonderful."

The bicycle was subject to the same general rules which apply to traveling dogs, it would seem. In some places, the bicycle was relegated to a garage, while in others it slept in the room with him.

After checking up on things in Peru, Mr. Whitfield decided to visit a distant relative on the faculty of Kansas University, at Lawrence. He crossed the Mississippi River on a bridge at Hannibal, Mo., where he had his picture taken and remained over July 4. "There are so many crazy fools on the highways on days like the Fourth of July that it isn't safe to ride," he said.

Arriving at Lawrence July 9, he had a happy visit with Dr. G. Baley Price and family. On July 11, he departed for Washington by train. His bicycle, checked on his ticket, rode in the baggage car ahead.

Mr. Whitfield, whose 80-year-old mind is as clear and sharp as his legs are agile, held his Richmond City government post from 1924 to 1938. Dr. J. Fulmer Bright, Richmond's mayor at the time, says Mr. Whitfield served the city "with the highest degree of efficiency," but that he remembers him primarily "as a student and bookman, rather than sportsman." Mr. Whitfield explains that Dr. Bright didn't know him in his cycling days. "I began riding a bicycle during the Cleveland Administration (1884)," he recounted, "but quit about 1913. I took it up again after I left Richmond in 1938."

Employed by the Federal Government for about 10 years subsequent to leaving Richmond, Mr. Whitfield began doing part-time consultant work for a Washington engineering firm three years ago, which developed into a full-time job. A widower, Mr. Whitfield also has been doing some spare-time research and genealogy and 19th Century furniture, for his two married daughters.

"I kept telling my boss all spring that I was going to take a long vacation and a bicycle trip," he said, "but he didn't pay much attention to what I was saying. Finally I got ready and went, and I think he may be a little sore about it."

"I guess he didn't believe me," he added with a quick grin.

Mr. Whitfield hasn't been back to see about the job yet. He's playing golf three days a week, riding his bicycle around Washington quite a bit, and going over to the Library of Congress.

He says he knows no secrets, and has no advice for people who want to keep their health and grow old gracefully.

GOOD SAMARITAN, 1953

A Richmond printer, W. Forbes Hotchkiss, found many friends in a time of need.

His printing firm, Mitchell & Hotchkiss, was gutted by a $60,000 fire in July at a time when a deadline was near for rush orders of railway printing.

R. McLean Whittet, '12, came to his aid. His company nearby, Whittet & Shepperson, was closed to give employees a vacation. He offered the plant and presses to Mitchell & Hotchkiss.

"Our men carried type forms across the street and printed on their presses," Hotchkiss said. His firm got out the rush orders on time.

And, Hotchkiss added, every printer in Richmond offered help after the fire.
THE 1953 placement story is a repetition of last year's all-time high but accentuated at every point: demand greater than ever, salaries at a new peak, supply of available graduates totally inadequate. As more and more companies have competed for the smaller number of available male graduates, several things have happened. Starting salaries have reached a new high, generally estimated to be up some ten percent over last year's record-breaking figures. Large national companies that have training programs are taking men are slated for military service. Company representatives are giving increasing attention to this. Starting salaries for teachers are up some ten percent over last year's all-time high but accentuated in Richmond College, Westhampton College, and in the Graduate School. The total enrollment in all six divisions of the University, according to latest figures, is 3,126. Increases have been noted in Richmond College, Westhampton College, and in the Graduate School. The total enrollment in all six divisions of the University, according to latest figures, is 3,126.

The shortage of teachers, especially in the elementary schools, continues there after earning a Phi Beta Kappa key and a B.A. degree in Summer School. Homecoming has reported on graduates who are not subject to military call. Starting salaries have ranged from $275 to $425 per month, with the average salary in excess of $300. Not all University of Richmond graduates have been swayed by tempting salaries. A number of men have started at lower figures in jobs they hope will be their careers. Others have made some sacrifice in salary in order to remain in Virginia. Starting salaries for teachers are up now to about $2600 a year, on the average, but still cannot compete with salaries in business and industry. The shortage of teachers, especially in the elementary schools, continues to be acute.

Shortages are also critical in the scientific fields, particularly in chemistry. We have not been able to meet the demands in these fields for several years. In addition to chemistry and teaching, the fields where the demands are greatest are: management trainees, accounting, sales, retailing, banking and finance, and insurance.

In round figures, about 58% of the Richmond College class (an increase from our usual 50% average) and 10% of the Business School graduates are enrolled in graduate or professional schools. About 5% of the 1953 Richmond College graduates have teaching positions. Some 20% of the Richmond College class and 65% of the Business School have taken jobs in business or industry. Some of these job holders will be in uniform shortly but will be on military leave and will accumulate seniority while in the service. The figures for graduates already in the service are approximately 19% for the Richmond College class and 25% for the Business School class. Both figures are moving upward daily, especially in the School of Business. Since reports have not been received from all of the 1953 graduates, we have had to omit some names from the following sections.

As we think about those who have just recently left us, it might be in order to pause for a moment to remark that the total enrollment in the University so far this Fall is about the same as it was last year. Increases have been noted in Richmond College, Westhampton College, and in the Graduate School. The total enrollment in all six divisions of the University, according to latest figures available, is 3,126.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Again this year theological studies claim the attention of the largest number of graduates who are pursuing advanced studies. The group at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary includes Phi Beta Kappan Thomas A. Jackson, Coan G. Agee, Johnnie Bradley, Philip L. Cumbia, C. L.Dodson, H. L. Dupree, Jr., Russell T. Hunt, J. Paul Rockwell, R. L. Stevens and Carroll Welch. At the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, the list includes two ODK's, Robert S. Alley and Cecil Marsh, as well as G. C. Martin, L. P. Richardson, Jr. and Rufus R. Spence. Another ODK, Tom Pollard is at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Paul Logan is in Fort Worth, at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Robert E. Creasy is in Gambier, Ohio, studying theology at Bowdoin College. Here in Richmond J. R. King has started his second year at Union Theological Seminary after receiving his B.A degree at the Summer School Commencement. Also enrolled at Union for first-year studies is Robert G. Parrish III.

A somewhat smaller group than usual has started medical studies. Future M.D.'s include Phi Beta Kappan Charles R. Pitts, Jr., Charles M. Baird, Jr., J. M. Bishop, Jr., Richard L. Robertson and Sidney H. Zuber—all at the Medical College of Virginia. Roy Cohn is at the College of Medicine of the State University of New York. Starting out in the School of Dentistry of the Medical College of Virginia are Bob Beasley and Melvin R. Morrison. Richard L. Fisher continues there after earning a Phi Beta Kappa key and a B.A. degree in Summer School.

Dick also won the Garnett Ryland Award in Chemistry. Two of our graduates are taking advanced work in hospital administration: Jesse W. Reel at MCV, and John F. Imrie, Jr., at Columbia's School of Public Health in New York.

Lawyers-to-be who are enrolled at the T. C. Williams School of Law include ODK F. Ward Harkrader, Jr., Jim Garahan, Fred J. Dean III, John W. Edmonds III, Seymour Horwitz, Mondel Saslaw and Stephen G. White, who received the J. Taylor Ellson Medal in History.

Other 1953 graduates who are taking graduate work at the University of Richmond are: James M. Anderson, Jr., Charles J. Arrington, Jr., Thomas A. Couch, Gerald A. Eeckel, Jr., Frank A. Lowman, Robert C. Markham, Philip L. Ogleby, Stuart W. Omohundro, Larry Pinneo, Emmett Pointdexter, Ronald S. Price and Charles Tulloch, ODK. Ex-Prexy Tulloch, by the way, was a project supervisor during the summer at the Beaumont Industrial School.

Bill Carter, winner of the Miller and Rhodes Scholarship in Retailing, is at New York University. Thomas J. Little, recipient of the James D. Crump Prize in Mathematics, holds a graduate assistantship at the University of Maryland in the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. L. T. Caruthers, Jr. is a Fellow in radiological physics under the Atomic Energy Commission at Vanderbilt University. John J. Greer III, an August newlywed, has a teaching fellowship at the University of Virginia. Ray T. Oglesby has a fellowship at William and Mary for work at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. Emory University has inherited two of our PBK-ODK's: Charles F. Wills -shire and Linwood C. Matthews, Jr., both of whom received fellowships. Richard B. Eaton, PBK and winner of the Charles T. Norman Medal in English, is at the University of North Carolina. Also enrolled there is Edgar W. ('Bill') Jordan. Sidney E. Brown is at VPI. Other graduates who were planning to go to graduate or professional schools include Benjamin W. Bruce, H. M. Richardson, Jr., J. T. Scott, Jr. and Louis P. Smith.

TEACHERS AND LAWYERS

Dean Edward F. Overton, '31, professor of education and placement representative for teachers, has reported on graduates who are

(Continued on page 10)
INNOCENTS ABROAD

By DR. MAY L. KELLER*

WHEN Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw and Miss Pauline Turnbull were the happy recipients of the first Sabbatical leaves ever granted to members of the Westhampton College faculty, they realized that they must plan for an unusual trip, which would be educational and at the same time they hoped a little spectacular. And I, always ready for a new adventure, decided to join them if they would go to Egypt which I had never visited.

We sailed on the *Exochorda* in January, and on going to our cabin we were sure it must belong to a honeymoon couple, for it was filled with baskets of roses and fruit, boxes of orchids, and pounds and pounds of candy, not to mention the many telegrams and letters. A goodly number of friends, among them several Westhamptonites living in and around New York, had also arrived to give us a wonderful send-off.

After seventeen days of rough seas, the harbor of Alexandria was a welcome sight. King Farouk's private yacht was still on exhibition in the harbor but this was the one place where no photographing was allowed. Jerry Paul's ['53] father and mother met the boat and piloted us through the customs. After a drive and luncheon at their house, they put us on the train for Cairo. This was certainly an auspicious beginning for the Egyptian trip.

*As everybody knows, Dr. Keller served as dean of Westhampton College from 1914 until 1946. Her companions on her trip to Europe and Egypt were Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, director of the department of physical education, and Miss Pauline Turnbull, for many years registrar and now associate professor of Latin.

which was supposedly dangerous on account of unrest created by the expulsion of Farouk and the taking over of the government by Naguib. Egypt is a land of contrasts. Where water can be obtained it is green and fertile, a few feet away is desert sand, with not a green leaf visible. The same is true of the climate and people, one day brilliant sunshine, the next fog and clouds, people living in palaces with beautiful gardens, out in the rural districts peasants in poor garments with crude mud huts for shelter and the most primitive sanitation. We were fortunate to meet at luncheon some graduates of the Presbyterian College for Girls, who had married Egyptian officials close to Naguib, and in the course of the conversation, prolonged to late in the afternoon, we learned how much these women were doing to improve conditions among the Moslem women and children, and the great effort being made by Naguib and his advisers to improve sanitary conditions among the rural population and to decrease the appalling rate of illiteracy.

At Giza we rode camels and climbed the Great Pyramid. Our Physical Director climbed onto her camel, but I was picked up bodily by the camel man and thrown up onto the beast, after which the camel raised himself first on his hind feet and then his front feet, the sensation being similar to the tossing of a boat on a rough sea. Leaving Cairo, we sailed on the Nile at Assuan where we saw the Great Dam, we photographed Pauline Turnbull at the entrance to King Tut's tomb in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor, enjoyed the full moon on the Nile with palm trees in the foreground. Leaving Egypt by plane for Athens, we looked down on a ribbon of fertile fields irrigated by the Nile, and on a vast expanse of sand, the Libyan Desert, and realized the truth of the statement that the Nile is the life line of Egypt.

(Continued on page 30)
HOW about those Spiders? With the 1953 season at the halfway mark, Richmond followers could look to the best year since 1918 and foresee new triumphs in the upsurge of the school's football prowess.

On paper, the first half of the season showed four victories against one defeat. That record provided Spider faithful with these observations:

Here was a team that in its first five games came out on the front end of the score more times than the 1952 and '51 squads. The football drought was over.

Here was a team sports writers throughout the Southern Conference generally acclaim as the most improved in the realigned college circuit of 10 schools.

Here was a team that ranked second in the nation on pass defense.

Here was a team that won't quit. Best example: The 27-19 thumping of Washington and Lee's football players. After four games three Spiders-two linemen and a back—had been chosen to this "hall of fame." A Richmond back—Lewis Wacker who played magnificently on offense and defense—and Co-Captain Al Pecuch, the scrappy little center who did a great job of backing up the line—were honored after Richmond's 13 to 7 triumph over V.M.I. The following week Erik Christensen, a 6-4, 230-pound end, won the nod on the basis of brilliant play in the Spiders' losing effort against V.P.I.

In brief, the first half action of the 1953 season went thusly:

Richmond-Washington and Lee
Rolling up 168 yards on the ground, the Generals hustled into a 19-7 halftime lead. Then came the Spider triumph on a strong second half charge which saw Richmond control the ball offensively while the Merrickmen, on defense, keyed the W&L offense. The Generals had only 38 yards net rushing after intermission.

Down two TDs, the Spiders started their comeback in the third period with a 68-yard march climax ed on the second play of the fourth quarter when Quarterback Tom Theodose, driving into the clear on his keep play, went 57 yards for the touchdown.

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The late Mr. Bryan, a graduate of the law school, headed the Virginia State Bar Association in 1923-24. Considered an expert in public utility and labor law, he is general counsel for Virginia Electric and Power Company and Virginia Transit Company, serving on the board of directors of each corporation.

In 1931, Mr. Moore became a partner in the Richmond law firm of Hunton, Williams, Anderson, Gay and Moore. Specializing in public utility and labor law, he is general counsel for Virginia Electric and Power Company and Virginia Transit Company, serving on the board of directors of each corporation.

Long active in the American Bar Association, he also is a member of the Richmond Bar Association. Mr. Moore, a Phi Beta Kappa, is rector and a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of Richmond.

Mr. Parker, president of the bar association in 1951-52, received most of his law training at the University of Virginia, but he also was a student at the University of Richmond. A member of the Richmond firm of Christian, Barton, Parker and Boyd, he has been active in both the civic and professional life of his city and State. He is a past president of the Richmond Bar Association.

Elected in 1950, Mr. Broadus served the association as president during the ensuing year. He took his pre-law work at Richmond College before receiving the LLB degree from T. C. Williams School of Law in 1921. That year he was awarded the O. H. Berry Medal as the best all-around law graduate.

Since he was admitted to the bar, Mr. Broadus has engaged in general practice in Martinsville, Va., where he now heads the law firm of Broadus, Epperly and Broadus. He represents his district in the Virginia House of Delegates and is a past president of the General Alumni Association and the Law School Association.

Mr. Sutton, who received the bachelor of arts degree from Richmond College in 1915, was president of the Virginia State Bar Association in 1948-49. After service as a first lieutenant in World War I, he studied law at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Sutton, who was admitted to the bar in 1920, since has practiced at West Point, Va., where he is senior partner in the firm of Sutton, Causey and Sutton.

In 1924, he married Miss Frances Lillard Shipman, a graduate of Westhampton College. Their son and daughter each hold a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond.

For 17 years, Mr. Sutton was Commonwealth's attorney for King William County, and from 1946 to 1948 he served as associate counsel in the prosecution of the Japanese war lords. Active in educational circles, he is a trustee of Lynchburg College and is currently president of the General Alumni Society of the University of Richmond.

Mr. Garnett was honored with the presidency of the Virginia State Bar Association in 1943-44. A native of Mathews County, he was awarded BA and MA degrees from the University of Virginia before becoming a teacher in public schools and colleges. He received his LLB degree from the University of Richmond in 1902.

From 1906 to 1909, he was a member of the law faculty of Richmond College. After 14 years' law practice in Richmond, Mr. Garnett moved to Fairfax, Va., where he is now senior member of the firm of Barbour, Garnett, Pickett and Keith.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Garnett has served his State as Assistant Attorney-General and in other important posts.

Mr. Norris served as president of the Virginia State Bar Association in 1939-40. He has enjoyed a long, successful career as a State legislator in his post-college days.

He received his BA degree from Richmond College in 1899 and two years later was awarded the LLB degree from The T. C. Williams School of Law.

One of the deceased alumni, Mr. Gordon, was president of the bar group in 1932-33. Following graduation from the U. of R. law school he practiced law in Richmond for nearly 57 years until his death in 1952. A former president of the Richmond Bar Association, he was one of the last surviving members of the Constitutional Convention of 1901-1902.

The late Mr. Bryan, a graduate of the law school, headed the Virginia State Bar Association in 1923-24. Considered an expert in

(Continued on page 30)
HER husband, don Alfonso, who makes serapes, was to be friends. We did not intend to impose United States culture on them. We have many friends in Jalacingo, but other groups have accomplished more materially; the group in Santiago Ixcuintla, Nayarit, sponsored one of the Mexican Pilot Project of the United Nations to help rearrange houses and streets to form a well-organized village; the group in El Salvador is also cooperating with the U. N., helping to build a model town; and several girls are assisting in a W.H.O. study of superstitions and remedies among the rural people.

Our sponsor in Veracruz was Dr. Jose Bustos, head of the State Health Department, who wanted us to work with the public health nurse whom he had sent to Jalacingo in the summer. Several of us took turns accompanying her when she went out into the rural areas vaccinating and injecting against diphtheria, typhoid, and whooping cough. I found these trips very interesting because they gave me a glimpse of the lives of these people who do not live in town or on the road. Often there was just a small path among trees and flowers which led from one thatched-roofed, one-room hut to the next, half-hidden by the foliage. In some sections the women would hide themselves or their children because they were afraid the result of our visit would be death; in other areas they understood that the shots were to prevent them from getting sick and so would come out eagerly to meet us, carrying their babies and calling to the older children. Many of these people are dirty, but what can you expect when they sleep on a petat (straw mat) on the bare earth floor next to the chickens, have the dirty earth as their bed, and keep looking in surprise at our ignorance. Often there was just a small path among trees and flowers which led from one thatched-roofed, one-room hut to the next, half-hidden by the foliage. In some sections the women would hide themselves or their children because they were afraid the result of our visit would be death; in other areas they understood that the shots were to prevent them from getting sick and so would come out eagerly to meet us, carrying their babies and calling to the older children. Many of these people are dirty, but what can you expect when they sleep on a petat (straw mat) on the bare earth floor next to the chickens, have the dirty earth as their bed, and keep looking in surprise at our ignorance.

Theirs was a more successful project since they were working with the villagers on something they really wanted. Almost always our projects were just bridges between us and the community, affording us opportunities to know the people better.

The girls' projects were more time-consuming. We made visits to each of the six grades in the central school and to seven rural schools and held a kindergarten in town and one in a rural area. With each teacher we decided on a varied program of recreation, art (exchanging drawings with children in the States), handicrafts, a little English, songs, and dances. At one school we helped the teacher and pupils build a flower garden in front of the school. The boys cooperated with the agent municipal (the head of the rural community or congregacion) and the Association de Padres de Familia (P.T.A.) to help install latrines near several schools. The children looked forward to our coming; they liked to learn new songs and to draw—many had never seen crayons before. The rural schools varied in size from 30 to 60 on roll, all first and second graders, and in condition from excellent to very poor, where rickety boxes and stones served some children as seats and desks, while others stood. Most weren't too far from Jalacingo, but about four were each a good two-hour's walk through lovely countryside. We usually preferred to walk all the way by the caminos instead of taking the bus as far as possible along the highway.

Besides these projects organized by the group, there were many individual ones. We

(Continued on page 12)
The reliable Sgro converted to make it 7-7 at Wacker eased over for the score.

Quarterback Bill Bander's long aerial to Mapp bottled up most of the night, the plays later used a 50-yard pass play for Tech in the air, 78 yards to 45 for the win Spiders, on offense, marched 71 yards in five the clincher to gain their first triumph since 1947 over the Keydets.

Richmond goal.

RICHMOND-DAVIDSON

The Wildcats, who rang up 38 points in their decisive romp a year ago, got no farther than the Richmond 40-yard stripe as the Spiders moved to their second straight shut-out.

Offensively, Richmond had a slow start similar to the opening game with Randolph-Macon, and a scoreless first half appeared in prospect until the last 60 seconds before the intermission.

Theodore, hauling in a long punt on his own 20, sprinted 59 yards. Then Bauder moving in at quarterback, hit Ed Elliott with a perfect toss back of the Davidson secondary for a touchdown.

A bad pass from center sailed out of the end zone for a safety in the fourth period, and a final touchdown was added in a relentless march sparked by the running of Wacker, Fullback Corky Johns and Halfback Ralph Scarpo.

RICHMOND-RANDOLPH-MACON

Three touchdowns in the final eight minutes of the fourth period pushed the final count to 28-0 as the Spiders came through with the fifty-third win in the long series dating back to 1881.

Ed Elliott, the West Palm Beach, Fla., ace, was the big gun. He drove over from the one-yard line in the only scoring march of the first half, a 60-yard effort, after an earlier Randolph-Macon push was stymied by a fourth down fumble inches away from the Richmond goal.

Then, in the final period, Elliott scored again to cap a Richmond attack sparked by Johns' 35-yard run. The Florida speedster didn't slow up after that touchdown-producing thrust.

With three minutes to go, Elliott went 80 yards on a punt return for his third TD of the night. Key blocks by Sherwood Fosdick, Theodore and Christensen helped spring him loose.

Theodore, going back to pass as the final seconds ticked off, threw to Halfback Frank Pajaczkowski, who grabbed the ball on the 7 and went into the end zone after the final gun had sounded.

They Never Had

(Continued from page 5)

teaching. William W. Eudailey is at the Bolling Junior High School in Petersburg, Jesse H. Parker is teaching English in Fredericksburg, Robert B. Moore is at the Alexander Park Junior High School in Norfolk, and Bill Browne is teaching English at Tappahannock High School. A half-dozen or so of the prospective teachers will not be available until they complete their military service. A number of others will teach after they get their Master's degrees.

Dean William T. Muse, '28, of the T. C. Williams School of Law tells us that five of the new LL.B.'s are starting their law practice out-of-state, three of these in West Virginia: L. Walter Given and William M. Sloan, in Charleston; and Truman L. Sayre, in Beckley. Kenneth W. Turner will practice law in North Carolina, and Jacob H. Kelly III, in Florida. Practicing in Virginia are: J. Albert Ellett, in Roanoke; Harrison C. Eacho, Jr., in King William; Willard R. Finney, in Rocky Mount; William E. Land, in Danville; Jesse R. Overstreet, Jr., in Clarksville; and Charles H. Winberg, in Arlington. The largest group of lawyers, of course, will practice in Richmond: Richard H. Catlett, Jr., recipient of the Charles T. Norman Medal in Law, Sidney L. Berz, Charles A. Blanton II, C. C. Connelly, Jr., Herndon P. Jeffreys, Jr., William H. Martin, Jr., Michael W. Moncure III, Lewis S. Pendleton, Jr., Lawrence J. Redding III, Richard E. Smith, and A. L. Winchester. Clyde M. Weaver is associated with the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court here in Richmond.

Other law graduates who are doing legal work with business organizations or who are serving in the military are included elsewhere in this summary.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, GOVERNMENT, MILITARY

The demand for scientific and technical personnel has again exceeded the supply of candidates. While our list is incomplete at this writing, we have learned that Robert L. Keele is in Portsmouth, Ohio, with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation; Bill Sadler is doing research for Philip Morris here in Richmond; Donald Sheap is with the Virginia Department of Highways; and H. McIntyre Smith is doing chemical research with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., in Hope well. "Mac" is another of the newly married graduates. Marshall Soghoian made the Richmond newspapers recently as a designer and builder of scientific apparatus for research.
The field of sales continues to attract a large number of graduates. Constantine ("Gus") Matchunis has been with C. W. Antrim and Sons since February, when he finished up his degree requirements. Bobby Tyler is engaged in sales work in Richmond with Eichel & Co.; Ernest S. Sneed is with Lockvent, Inc.; John E. Nye is with Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; and Byron D. Peterson started with the Richmond Dairy Co. but by now has probably reported for duty with the Navy in an officer candidate program. Donald B. Coddington is devoting his time to real estate sales with Thomas J. Massey & Co., William J. Fleming is in the Western Division of Procter and Gamble and is expecting a call into the service.

Management and management training programs have been selected by some of our top student leaders. J. Sydor Phillips, Jr., PBK-ODK and winner of the Alumni Council Medal, is on the staff of the C. and P. Telephone Co., until he is called into the service. Jimmy Frey, ODK and recipient of The Charles T. Norman Medal in Business Administration, is with Philip Morris. Ronald H. Davis, ODK, is a work standards analyst with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Michigan. E. H. ("Dick") Jones, ODK, is with Acme Steel. Also at the C. and P. Telephone Co. is Donald B. Williams. Carl P. Dickey is in a training program with the General Electric Corp. in Louisville, Ky.

Accounting positions have been accepted in Richmond by Phi Beta Kappa Edward O. Witt, who is with Mitchell, Wiggins and Smith; Robert C. Dickerson, with the Miller Manufacturing Co.; Randolph L. Dunham, with the A. & P. Tea Co.; Clisby B. Hart, with the Southern Biscuit Co.; Robert K. Neale, with the Virginia Electric and Power Co.; and John H. White, with DuPont. Other accountants elsewhere are Dilbon V. Beall, in Atlanta, who is with the Arthur Anderson Co., and G. H. Poffenberger in Dearborn, with the Ford Motor Co. The job of internal auditor for the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia is held by James W. Teabo, and that of auditor-reporter for Dun and Bradstreet by Sam W. Parker. James S. McCormick, accounts payable manager, Southeastern Division, Kraft Foods Co., in Atlanta. Warren L. Flannagan is assistant credit manager with W. S. Peebles & Co., in Lawrenceville, Virginia. Helen Aebli is office manager of Drake, Stattman, Sheahan & Barclay, a management consulting firm in New York. Aubrey M. Williams, Jr., is business manager of the Emrick Chevrolet Co., in Richmond, and Harry S. Stone is senior clerk for Metcalf, Hamilton, Smith and Beck, a construction company in Iceland.

Part-time jobs have expanded again into full-time jobs for Joseph T. Moore, at the State-Planters Bank, and for Clyde D. Nuckolls, PBK, at the Federal Reserve Bank. Newcomers in the insurance field are larger in number this year. William K. Roberson, is with the Union Central Life Insurance Co.; James Edwin Brown, with the George Washington Life Insurance Co.; and Charles T. Lane, with the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha. William D. Sawyer is a special agent for the Lincoln Life Insurance Co., in Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Richard N. Moseley is a service representative for the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America. Lawyers who are engaged in legal work with the Travelers Insurance Co. are Beverly B. Bowers, in Roanoke; and here in Richmond, James M. Dugger, Richard R. Smouse and Kenneth S. Willhoit. William C. Young is doing similar work with an insurance company in Pulaski. G. Mason Connell, Jr., is assistant director of the Life Insurers Conference here in Richmond. J. Owen Lindley, Jr., has gone to Greensboro, N. C., where he is doing legal work for Crawford & Co.

Opportunities in retailing and store management have increased noticeably this year. Miller and Rhoads has selected Fay L. Russell; Thalhimers, Hunter B. Stewart; S. S. Kresge Co., David W. Hartz; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Robert L. Cheatham; and Firestone Stores, Henry G. Whitehorse, Jr. Russ and Henry were expecting an early call into the service, however. Jerry C. Witherington is with the A. & P. Tea Co.

George R. Aldhizer, Jr., is a new field secretary for the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Benjamin B. White continues with the Reynolds Metals Co., where he has been employed since 1937. John C. Alsop is a marketing agent for the Virginia State Department of Agriculture. B. Nolting Rhodes is with the Pure Oil Co. in Richmond; and Richard M. Anthony is in Bassett with Anthony Brothers Lumber Co. Up the line are Bill Abronski, who is with Quigley Shipyard, Inc., Cambridge, N. J.; and Allen B. Kinsey, with the Avolian-Skinner Organ Co., Boston, Mass.; Donald B. Beaman is Associate Director of Boys Work at the Central Y.M.C.A., Norfolk, Virginia. Henry E. Rubin is with the Norfolk Packing Co.; and Marvin Dillin is down in Miami, with Nason and Gans, a wholesale furniture house. All three are awaiting military call.

Others who were expecting to be called into service, and who may already be in uniform when this comes from press are: Donald B. Beaman, Thomas O. Beane, Edward

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At the time this was written, the following were reported to be or about to be in the Navy: PBK-ODK John B. Woolridge, Jr., Curtis B. Copeland, Frank Gragnani, Robert S. Somers, and Walter D. Tucker. In the Marine Corps were two members of ODK, Second Lt. Sammy Taylor (another newly- wed) and N. Andre Nielsen, along with John W. Alber, Frederick M. Haden, William K. Howell and J. A. Moody. New Army second lieutenants from our R.O.T.C. program are Andrew G. Adams, Jr., and Bobby G. Holden. Jerald P. Bourne, William C. Denny, Henry M. Harris, Arthur G. Reid and Robert W. Walker are also in the Army as well as O. Warren Long and Jack Mallory, who completed his degree requirements while in the service. Going into Air Force programs are Hugh O. Curran, in radar observer training; and in flight training, Joseph W. Porter and John H. Gale, Jr. There are undoubtedly others whose names have not been brought to our attention. Will you keep our story alive with a note now and then to Joe Nettles?

William H. ("Rusty") Warren, '48, and his successor as Placement Director in the School of Business Administration, Dr. Thomas S. Berry, have assisted us greatly in compiling the information on the Business School graduates.

What's in store for '54? Two contrasting early signs, either of which may turn out to be significant. On the one hand, some companies are recruiting on our Campus earlier and with greater enthusiasm than ever before; on the other, we have word from several companies that they will not recruit at all this year. The sobering question for our graduates now is "Will they ever have it so good...?"

What's Wrong With France

(Continued from page 2)

great deal of interest. The blueprints and maquettes of modern farms and conveyor belt industrial plants are magnificent, but examples in use are almost non-existent.

All of this criticism, both inside and outside of the country, so adds up that an American, even if he wishes to express enthusiasm with no buts, must willy nilly face up to the question, "What's wrong with France?"

Without fully admitting the implications of the question, I am going to hazard an answer: Doors.

To begin with, the doors are nearly always too small. There is a constant jostling as people enter and leave stores and office buildings. Especially the post offices have difficult doors. The recent Rene Clair film, Belles de Nuit, poked fun at the bottleneck caused by post office doors and when the hero started demolishing them the roar from the audience indicated to me that according to the old literary theory of purgation the picture was carrying out the desire of each member of the audience. Even the beautiful new post offices at Bourges, at Tours, and at St-Malo have not been able to get away from the small doors with a confusion of "Tirez" and "Poussez". This is a very French characteristic. There are magnificent older buildings, with wide portals, but they are frequently closed and one must use a wicket door or some narrow side door. There are often double doors that open and close in the most confusing manner. Customers at shops, students at the University, and the general public most anywhere invariably stand around in doorways, thus making any egress or ingress a litany of "Pardon, monsieur (or) madame." Also, for some obscure reason the French shopkeeper feels that stock to move must be located on a table as nearly as possible in the center of the doorway.

My peeve at the blocked doorways in shops may be frivolous, and my comment on it seems facetious, but it is the symbol of a very real situation which is the heart of the matter, I believe. The employers' organization CNPF, which is very strong, has in postwar France, by maintaining high costs, priced France out of the Western market and at the same time, by holding down wages, curtailed the domestic market for manufactured goods. This is a doorway to a better standard of living that is certainly blocked. Unreasonably high tariffs and all sorts of complicated trade restrictions prevailing in most of the nations of the Atlantic Pact are barriers to free exchange of goods and services. There has been much talk recently of "Trade not Aid" and it is a good slogan, but we have been all too slow in the postwar world in re-establishing the interchange of goods between nations as a basis of prosperity. The Schuman Plan, known in France as Le Pool Noir, has started to function, but it is only a beginning. There is talk of a similar "Pool Vert" for agricultural products and even a "Pool Blanc" for all sorts of goods and services relating to public health. To an individual traveling in Europe, frontiers are a nuisance; to sound development of the prosperity of the various countries, they are impassable road blocks. These and other developments would seem to indicate that European Unity is not a Utopian ideal impossible of realization. In any case, French stability is dependent upon some sort of unity among the nations of Western Europe. Wider doors and open doors are needed.

I feel that I am being very presumptuous in suggesting any answers to the question: What's wrong with France? I am on surer ground, however, when I state that France, sick or sound, because of her geographical location, because of her political importance in the world, and because of the intellectual leadership that she still exercises, is essential to the Western democracies. Her contributions to our civilization are not limited to the past and I have full confidence that she will meet her responsibilities.

We lived cooperatively, sharing the household duties of cooking, dishwashing, and house-cleaning. At first it seemed very strange to our Jalacingo friends to see the boys preparing meals, but some of them were our best cooks, especially Sky, who attended a progressive school and delighted in pork breakfasts. Sometimes even the boys from town would help fix a meal or help with the dishes after they had eaten with us. One morning we had a big discussion as to whether the boys should do some of the housework or go to work at 8:00 with the masons. Finally we girls agreed to do the boys' tasks; they went off to work only to

(Continued on page 9)
1908—

T. Justin Moore of Richmond, rector of the University of Richmond, has been elected president of the Virginia State Bar Association, an organization whose membership includes more than 1,900 lawyers. He was elected without opposition at the association’s sixty-third annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in August.

1909—

Dr. J. B. Hill, of Richmond, has been presented a $2,100 check of gratitude for his 20 years’ service as secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Virginia Baptist Convention. The presentation was made in August at the Massanutta Baptist Assembly following announcement of Dr. Hill’s retirement.

1910—

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe and the Near East, has been named interim executive secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Sadler’s appointment was made at the July meeting when the board deferred action on naming a successor to the late Dr. M. Thorton Rankin until the annual full session of the board in October.

1911—

The Rev. A. L. Shumate, a Baptist clergyman for the past 40 years, will retire from the full-time ministry November 1. Now living in Bedford County, he plans to move to Roanoke following his retirement.

1912—

Judge Q. C. Davis, of South Norfolk, has a daughter whose debut in South Carolina politics was auspicious. Mrs. W. L. McDermott, the judge’s daughter and wife of the head of the Fine Arts Department at Winthrop College, topped the field of York County candidates for seats in the lower house of the South Carolina legislature.

1913—

John J. Wicker, Jr., a Richmond attorney, has been elected to the executive council of the American Bar Association, Section of Insurance Law, for a four-year term.

Waverly S. Green, ’15, received the award at the annual Institute of Rural Affairs held on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. He was named by a VPI committee, whose endorsement was approved by the State school’s board of trustees.

In presenting the certificate to Green, Dr. Walter S. Newman, VPI president hailed his active part “in promoting scientific developments which improve farming.”

Since 1944 the Richmond alumni has represented farm members of production credit associations on the board of directors of a five-state district of the Baltimore Farm Credit Administration.

Two University of Richmond faculty members told of their personal philosophies of life in appearances on successive days on the widely broadcast Edward R. Murrow program, “This I Believe.”

In their remarks Athletic Director Malcolm Pitt, ’18, cited the Golden Rule as a valuable fundamental for living and Dean Raymond S. Pinchbeck termed his faith in inspired youth “almost boundless.”

Pitt expressed hope that “someday I will be a strong enough leader to exert an influence that will make all boys with whom I am associated feel that the Golden Rule is just as important a fundamental as shooting a basketball, hitting a baseball, running with a football or mastering the art of skillful and unselfish camping.”

His experiences with youth, he added, have meant “far more to me than it has to them.”

Pitt told of a basketball game in which he once told a defeated team that “God didn’t count failures but he did count how we got up and carried on after each failure. I was just talking to myself through the players.”

Dean Pinchbeck, in his August broadcast in the ‘This I Believe’ series, said he feels daily the influence of his mother’s calm resignation and his father’s restless, undisciplined spirit “engaging in a tug of war in my personality. I thank God for those inherited traits in their precise proportions.”

Describing his faith in youth as almost boundless, Dean Pinchbeck said he had sought in his teaching career to inspire students to learn the requirements for true human brotherhood, to develop their talents for the service of God and mankind and to learn “more of the art of becoming better parents who make better spiritual and moral homes.”

In conclusion, he emphasized his belief that “God-fearing men and women can attain the Kingdom of God here on earth, and in the life hereafter.”

1915—

Colonel George M. Percival and his wife recently took a month-long tour of France, Germany, Holland and Belgium in celebrating their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Colonel Percival is assigned to the Twenty-eighth General Hospital in France.

David Nelson Sutton, of West Point, president of the General Society of Alumni, has been elected to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association for 1953-54. He was an associate counsel during the trial of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo between 1946 and 1948.

1916—

Dunton J. Fatherly, of Eastville, was elected vice-president of the Tidewater region of the Virginia State Bar Association at the group’s annual meeting in August. There are five vice-presidents representing as many geographical divisions in the State.

1919—

The family of the Rev. Chester R. Wagstaff, now in his twelfth year as pastor of Red Bank Baptist Church in Marionville, Va., is a strong University of Richmond group. His daughter, Edna Adelaide, attended Westhampton College last session. Earlier, Dr. Chester Lee Roy Wagstaff, ’44, received his BA degree from Richmond College and Susie Virginia Wagstaff earned her BS from Westhampton in 1947.

1921—

Benjamin H. Burgess, of Phoenix, Ariz., recently returned to the campus for the first time since he was a student during part of the 1917-18 session.

1923—

Dr. Joseph R. Johnson, former minister of Pocahtonas Baptist Church at Bassett, Va., has started his duties as chaplain of the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.
SMALL WORLD, HUH?
It's a Small World Department:
In Geneva, Switzerland, last July, the conversation went like this after a man tapped a woman on the shoulder:
"Aren't you Frieda Dietz?"
"Aren't you Lewis Latane?"
Sure enough, in each instance the answer was yes. Thus Miss Dietz, Westhampton College, and Latane, '17, met for the first time since 1916.
It was the second chance meeting for Miss Dietz in a year's time. While visiting the ruins of Pompeii the previous Summer, she ran into William Hugh Bagby, '17, a friend she hadn't seen since 1916.

1926—
Mark Lutz, who is associated with the Philco Corporation, has acquired an old house which has been modernized completely. Age of the Philadelphia dwelling, he writes, is uncertain "beyond the fact that the original half is an old stone dwelling dating to at least the early part of the last century."
Horse H. Edwards, a Richmond attorney, has been named chairman of the speakers bureau for State Democratic candidates during the Fall campaign. He served in the same capacity in the successful primary campaign of Thomas B. Stanley, Democratic gubernatorial nominee.
Captain Charles L. Melson, of Richmond, has been named chief of staff to the commander of battleships and cruisers in the Atlantic Fleet. At the time of his new assignment in August, he was commander of the battleship New Jersey. He attended the University of Richmond for one year before entering the Naval Academy in the class of 1927.

1927—
Sidney J. Hilton is the new manager of the claims division of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. Formerly counsel for the company, Mr. Hilton was named to the new post in August. He has been with the insurance firm since 1922.
Dr. Francis T. Williamson has been appointed political officer of the American Embassy in Rome, Italy.

COURT CLERK HONORED
Justices, lawyers, county officials and citizens of King William County turned out to pay honor to a man who has completed 30 years in a job which started when he was named to fill the unexpired term of his father.
For Benjamin Camm Garrett, Jr., '21, the recent ceremonies at King William Courthouse brought recognition for his work as clerk of the Circuit Court in his native King William County since July, 1923. Previously, he had served as deputy clerk.
Heading the group of speakers paying tribute to Garrett's accomplishments was Justice Willis D. Miller, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.
Garrett, Democratic committee chairman for Virginia's Eighth Congressional District, is married to the former Ella T. Robins and has one son, Benjamin C. Garrett, III.

1928—
The Rev. H. Otis Mayhew, formerly pastor of Loch Raven Boulevard Baptist Church in Baltimore, become minister of Fishersville Baptist Church at Fishersville, Va., on October 1.

1929—
Dave Buchanan, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been made planning engineer for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York. In his new job, he will direct engineering planning for the company's electric, gas and steam systems.

1930—
Edward S. Harlow has assumed his duties as vice-president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. Before starting work in July with the nonprofit organization aimed at promoting industrial and technological progress in the South, Mr. Harlow was co-ordinator of research for the American Tobacco Company.
Dr. E. K. Ritter has been named head of the Computation and Ballistics Department at the Navy Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va. His 13-year-old son, Kerfoot, was one of two Boy Scouts from Dahlgren attending the national jamboree for Scouts in California in July.

1931—
Congressman Watkins M. Abbott, of Virginia's Fourth District, of "The Future of the Farm Program" at the October 16 breakfast session of the Virginia State Poultry Federation's twenty-third annual convention.

1933—
Henry Vranian, of West Point, Va., has been named sales manager of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia. He has been with the pulp and paper company since 1934.

1934—
"Looking Ahead" is the title of an article by O. B. Falls, Jr., manager of electric utility sales for the General Electric Company, which appeared in the September issue of the GE publication, Load. He was product sales manager in Seattle for GE's Pacific Northwest District three years before his recent appointment as manager of electric utility sales in Schenectady, N.Y.
Born: A son, Edward George, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Tiedemann, of Philadelphia, on May 2.
MRS. MIDGE WRIGHT, wife of the Rev. W. W. Wright, pastor of Irvington, Va., Baptist Church, was killed when their car collided with a tractor trailer four miles north of Upper Marlboro, Md., June 12. Mr. Wright was injured in the accident.

1936—
Dr. William J. Falls, book editor for the Baptist Sunday-School Board in Nashville, Tenn., was one of the principal speakers at the International Conference of Baptist Authors, Editors and Publishers held in Zurich, Switzerland, in July.
E. Starke Farley, secretary of Richmond Engineering Company since 1938, was promoted to vice-president August 5. He will be in charge of sales and public relations for the concern.

1937—
Dr. John M. Butler has been promoted to section leader in the Central Research Department of Monsanto Company in 1931. Dr. Butler, who received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1940, joined Monsanto in 1941 as a research chemist and was made a group leader in 1947.

KENT HEADS GUIDANCE BUREAU
Clarence L. Kent, '34, of Richmond, has assumed his new duties as supervisor of the Bureau of Guidance for the Virginia State Department of Education.
His appointment as chief of the bureau, a part of the Division of Instruction, was effective September 1.
Kent, who has been with the State agency for the past 12 years, was directing counselor of the State Consultation Service and a personnel administrator until July, 1952, when he became assistant supervisor.
The bureau assists local public schools in the development of guidance services.
The new director succeeds Dr. Francis W. Sisson, who resigned to become personnel director for Richmond public schools. Kent, who is married to the former Alice Blair Clarke, is the father of two daughters, 6 and 14 years old.

1938—
Dr. Leonard D. Polioff, of Richmond, has been awarded a United States Public Health Service fellowship for a two-year period of research and training at the Medical College of Virginia's Baruch Center of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. He is the first local recipient of such a grant.
A hobby that was started in 1938 remains a hobby for the Rev. C. Ralph Arthur, although he has found photography useful in his work. As executive secretary of the Commission on Town and Country Work of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, he uses sequence photos to develop lectures for church and civic groups.
The Rev. Alfred B. Montgomery, Jr., received a doctor of philosophy degree in July from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Montgomery, pastor of Tazewell Presbyterian Church in Tazewell County, completed his residency requirements at Edinburgh in July, 1951. Two months later he went to Tazewell where he completed the thesis required for the doctorate besides handling his regular ministry.

1939—
Corbin B. White has been appointed co-chairman

IT'S MANAGER PHAUP
Richmond alumni and baseball are synonymous in at least one respect: Both get around. Captain Allan J. Phaup, Jr., '40, is an Air Force Information and Education officer at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam where his duties include instruction of classes in English and criminology.
Baseball gets into the picture thusly: Besides his regular duties, Captain Phaup is coach and officer in charge of a baseball team that took second place during the Summer in a 16-club Guam league and later participated in the Far East Air Force tournament in Japan.
Incidentally, the coach-teacher at the Guam base is coming home. He has orders assigning him to Virginia Military Institute on December 20.
DOLEY RUNS FOR HOUSE

John Dooley, '34, who was student government president as well as varsity quarterback during his undergraduate days, is back in politics again. He's embroiled in a hot race with Lewis McMurrin for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates from the Newport News-Warwick district.

Dooley's interests are twofold. He's president and treasurer of the Eastern Broadcasting Corporation which recently went on the air with WACH-TV and also operated WHYU, and is manager and secretary of Warwick Laundry. He's a past president of the Virginia Association of Launderers and Cleaners.

of the Men's Division of the 1954 Norfolk Community Chest drive.

The Rev. Oscar B. Eddleton is pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in New Kent County, which observed its 250th anniversary September 22. The external restoration of the historic church is well advanced, although much work in this project remains to be done.

James L. Meacham has been appointed district supervisor of the Vocal Rehabilitation Service of the State Board of Education. He is making his home in Richmond.

Still a radio man but with a different station—that's Harold W. Phillips, who has left the staff of Richmond Station WRNL to take a new post with WRVA, also a Richmond station.

Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., is spending his sabbatical year in Berkeley, Calif., where he is studying at the University of California and the Pacific School of Religion. Dr. Francisco, who will be visiting lecturer in Old Testament prophecy at the Golden Gate Seminary, also plans to do some writing during the 1953-54 session.

1940—

Active in Chicago legal circles is Franklin M. Connor, who has been with the law firm of Carroll Phillips Hubbard and Hayden since 1945. Besides his regular duties with that firm, he is a member of the legal education committee of the Chicago Bar Association and the younger members committee of the Chicago Patent Law Association.

A budget officer in a city government has two great needs, Robert B. Elmore, who holds that job in Richmond, told a newspaper in an interview. He "needs to be patient and to have a sense of humor." Undoubtedly, Elmore has those qualifications and more because Charles Houston, of the Richmond News Leader, wrote that "City Hall possesses a governmental curiosity—a budget officer who is popular."

A Saluda, Va., attorney, John M. Barcroft, has been elected president of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

Born: A son, Richard Booth, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gillettes, of Fair Haven, N. J., on May 1.

Dr. T. Stanley Tutwiler, of Route 1, Plainfield, N. J., is co-author of a paper presented in June at an informal symposium of the American Society of Testing Materials' annual meeting in Atlantic City. Dr. Tutwiler, a chemist in Standard Oil Development Company's Linden, N. J., laboratories, and his colleague described design factors of the modern passenger car engine which affect its lubricating oil requirements.

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Harris W. Grimsley, special assistant to the United States District Attorney in Richmond since January, 1946, left that post August 14 to join the legal staff of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. His new assignment is in the Maryland department of the Washington branch office.

Baritone Tivis Wicker is teaching voice in the music department of Richmond Professional Insti-
Managerial strategy to be used in the Far East Air Forces baseball tournament in Japan is mapped by three persons in charge of the twenty man All-Star team from Anderson Air Force Base on Guam. From left to right are A/1c Willie Williams (2b), Capt. Allan Phaup, '40, and A/1c Frank Farley (c). The Guam All-Star team placed second in the sixteen team All-Island League during the regular season, missing the top spot by one game.

tute Evening College during the current session. In the past two seasons, he has given more than 30 concerts in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

1942—
Married: Miss Patricia Stewart, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Dr. Henry Armistead Bullock, of Richmond, June 27 at Jacksonville.

Robert C. Cotten, a partner in the law firm of Moyle, Nelson & Cotten, now has his offices in the Perpetual Building, 1111 E Street, NW, in Washington, new address for the firm.

Ralph E. Kinsey, a real estate salesman for Schmidt and Wilson, Inc., in Richmond since 1930, is a candidate for master appraiser of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Clarence E. Major has become principal of Middlesex High School, in Hanover County before going to Middlesex.

Married: Miss Barbara Virginia Carter of Atlanta, Ga., to William F. Scheerer, formerly of Portsmouth, Va., and Richmond, in Atlanta, July 11. They are making their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Born: A son, Caleb Guy (Pete), III, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy Campbell, Jr., of Richmond, on May 22.

Married: Miss Jane Jean Padgett, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to First Lieutenant Philip Ray Hart, of Richmond, in Winston-Salem, September 12.

They make their home at Hampton, Va. Lieutenant Hart is assigned to the Chaplains' Corps, United States Air Force, at Langley Field, Va.


1946—
The Rev. Paul Strickland assumed the pastorate of the Richmond Dairy church in South Hill, Va., area September 1. He is minister of Bethany, Union Level and Tabernacle Baptist Churches.

Robert S. Dowas has been promoted from account executive to sales manager of Advertising Associates, Inc., Richmond affiliate of the New York firm of Hilton and Riggio. His promotion in August came only four months after he joined the agency. Previously, he was associated with Richmond Hotels, Inc.

Married: A daughter, Harriett Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moncure, of Richmond, on September 29.

Louis D. Rubin, Jr., has been awarded a $5,500 fellowship by the Sewanee Review to do a study of modern Southern poetry. While doing the study during the 1953-54 school session, he will continue his teaching in the Department of Writing, Speech and Drama at Johns Hopkins University.

1947—
Married: A son, Ted Carleton, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Walton Mallory, Jr., of Richmond, on September 27.

Married: Miss Barbara Jane Moss, of Columbus, Ga., to Marvin Jackson Null, of Staunton, in Staunton, on July 10.

Dr. William D. Garvey is head of the psychological research section of the Naval Research Laboratory's psychology branch in Washington.

1948—
Ronald G. Spector has been appointed an associate in the Richmond office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Randel Q. Little, Jr., has joined the staff of Whose Research Laboratories of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in Whiting, Ind.

Married: Miss Mary Elizabeth Vosburgh, of Durham, N. C., to Wallace Braxton Gordon, of Bon Air, Va., in Durham September 5. They are making their home in Bon Air.

James W. Payne, Jr., assistant professor in the T. C. Williams Law School, has been awarded a $600 fellowship for graduate study in the Harvard Law School for the 1953-54 session. At Cambridge, Mass., he is pursuing courses leading to a graduate degree in law.

Nicholas J. Diemonte, of Richmond, has been appointed to the newly created position of chief accountant for Cliff Weil, Inc. The appointment was made in August.

William H. (Rusty) Warren joined the staff of Richmond Dairy Company in August as administrative assistant. Prior to his position with the dairy, he was placement director and assistant professor in the University of Richmond's School of Business Administration. The Warrens are the parents of a baby daughter, Constance Shaw, born in August.

Married: Miss Jane Jean Padgett, of Winston-Salem, N. C., to First Lieutenant Philip Ray Hart, of Richmond, in Winston-Salem, September 12.

They make their home at Hampton, Va. Lieutenant Hart is assigned to the Chaplains' Corps, United States Air Force, at Langley Field, Va.

1949—

Married: Miss Nancy Lee Walters, of Purcellville, Va., to the Rev. Oscar L. Emerick, Jr., of Route 7, Richmond, in Richmond June 8.

Married: Miss Nancy Jane Wagner, of Altoona, Pa., to Charles A. Peachee, Jr., of Richmond, Aug 8 in Richmond. They are making their home in Petersburg.

Richard C. Whitehead has been transferred from Minneapolis to Washington for a new assignment with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Born: A son, Robert Minor, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, of Richmond, on August 7.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Seyer is doing graduate work at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., where he received his bachelor of divinity degree last May. Mr. and Mrs. Seyer are parents of a daughter, Christina, who was born April 6.

The Rev. William Edwin Winn launched his work as pastor of Greece Baptist Church, Chester, Va., in September.

Got to be a son, Robert Morton, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Marks, Jr., of Richmond, September 5.

Joseph A. Jennings was promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice-president of State Planters Bank and Trust Company, effective July 1. He had been elected assistant cashier in January, 1951.

Dr. William D. Bower has resigned as president of Hampden-Sydney College where he will coach the track team and the back field in football. He formerly was assistant coach at Benedictine and Norview High Schools.

1950—

Recipients of degrees from Harvard University in June were William B. Astrop, master of business administration, and Lewis T. Booker, bachelor of laws. Bill Astrop was one of 180 men who were commissioned on September 11 at Newport, R. I., as officers in the Navy's supply, civil engineering, and medical corps.

Born: A daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deehan, on July 31, at Boston, Mass.

Married: Miss Janie Elizabeth Tune, of Halifax, Va., to James Richard Sease, of Richmond, June 20 in Richmond. They are making their home in Richmond.

Married: Miss Myrgaleen Cooker, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Walter John McGraw, of Richmond and Long Island, N. Y., August 15 in Jacksonville, Fla. They are making their home in Lexington, Va.

The Rev. Ernest L. Harris, III, became pastor of Byberry Baptist Church, in Philadelphia County, July 21.

Edward L. Dunford has accepted a position with United Paper Company in Richmond since his discharge from the Army September 11.

Married: Miss Shariel Mae Minnich, of Union Bridge, Md., to John A. Reynolds, of Richmond, July 13 in Richmond. They are making their home in Richmond.

Myron Yagel and Mrs. Yagel (Bobbie Brown, Westhampton, '50) are having a second honeymoon in Europe. Bobbie said, "This blue, blue Mediterranean, with its rocky coast, seems like something out of a picture book."

Kenneth William Easley, who is now doing chemical research at the Chemical Corporation of America, Decatur, Ark., has collaborated on several articles which have appeared in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Charles A. Doran has been awarded a William Enron Cresson Memorial Traveling Fellowship by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts of Philadelphia which entitles him to four months travel in France, Italy, Greece, and Italy. He has painted with the Virginia Artists' Exhibition at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Ensign Thomas L. Howard, USN, was aboard the Baltimore, the ship that represented the U. S. in England during the coronation. Since then his ship has been all over the Mediterranean, where he has visited Cannes, Algiers, Trieste, Venice, Istanbul, Athens, Sicily, Rapallo, Naples and Malloca. He has been also participate in naval and amphibious exercises with both others in the Sixth Fleet and NATO forces.

Edward L. Dunford is now employed by the United Paper Co. after serving a two-year tour with the Air Force in Europe.

William B. Astrop and Lewis T. Booker have both received degrees from Harvard University at commencement exercises on June 11. Astrop was a Master of Business Administration and Booker was awarded a Bachelor of Laws.

1951—

Robert Richard Hutchison is scheduled to marry Miss Annabel Alton (Bobbi) Poindexter June 27 in the Chapel of Rosedale Bible Church.

Robert Lynwood Coffman was married to Miss Margaret Blakey, of Glens Falls, N. Y., on June 15 in Westport, Conn. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College where he will coach the track team and the back field in football. He is something out of a picture book."

Charles E. Steinker has completed his work at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and is now residing in Arlington, Va. His work there was an oscillographic polarographic machine which determines minute quantities of metal in solution. Value of the three pieces of equipment was estimated at $2,700. Among his projects was a frequency titrimeter.

Russell Lyle Cheatham, Jr. wed Miss Irene M. Rettig, of Miami, Fla., on July 11 at Miami, Fla. They are now residing in Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.

Married: Miss Delores Maxwell (Bobbie), of Union Bridge, Ga., to Julian Carlton Pickot, Jr., of Richmond, July 18 in Adairsville. Mr. Pickot was discharged from the Army September 19.

Myron Yagel and Mrs. Yagel (Bobbie Brown, Westhampton, '50) are having a second honeymoon in Europe. Bobbie said, "This blue, blue Mediterranean, with its rocky coast, seems like something out of a picture book."

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1952—

Army Pvt. Theodore F. Adams, Jr. recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Eima Specialist School in Japan. He entered the Army last September and is now serving as a radio operator.

R. Forest Persons was married to Miss Barbara McPew (Westhampton, '53) July 18 at Pocahontas Baptist Church in Bassett. The couple will make their home in Bassett.

Jess H. Walters received his master's degree from Emory University, Ga., at commencement exercises June 21.

John Patrick Greybal, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve was married to Westhamtonic Miss Jill Lobach, Class of '52, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Brookneal, Va., July 18.

Charles H. Kelly was also married. He and Miss Clara Faye Oliver took their vows August 22 at the Crewe Baptist Church.

Richard F. Adamiak is now serving as a control tower operator in the Korean Communications Zone Air Section.

Richard R. Ryder was named assistant United States district attorney for Eastern Virginia August 4. Active in Republican circles in Richmond, he will serve as a regular assistant in the Richmond office. Before this appointment he served as a hearings attorney for the State Division of Motor Vehicles and was chief enforcement attorney for the now defunct regional Wage Stabilization Board.

Malcolm L. Hixton has entered the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C. after serving as deep sea fishing boat captain and lecturer in the University of New- foundland with the U. S. Army.

Lawrence Coleman Zacharias was married to Miss Jacqueline Virginia Reynolds June 13 at St. Brigid's Catholic Church in Westfield, Mass. He and his wife are now residing in Boston, Mass. Zacharias is currently studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Malcolm M. Hixton has entered the southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C. after serving as a professor of oceanography at the University of Newfoundlund.

Claude D. Nuckols is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., with the U. S. Army. After his term of service is over he plans to enter Yale or Westpoint to prepare for the ministry.

Amos C. Pollard, likewise, has planned to enter the ministry and is now studying at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y.

Jacob H. Kelly, III took second prize in the 1951 Virginia gymnastics contest sponsored by the Virginia Trust Company. Dorman T. Hall received an honorable mention award of $50. Mrs. Kelly's award was $125.

Sidney Sprinkle, credit manager for Cities Service Oil Company, was re-elected president of the Richmond chapter, National Institute of Credit.

William J. Carter is among 55 graduate students enrolled for a year of study at New York University's School of Retailing, where he holds the Millinery Road Scholarship.

Marshal Schoglohan has built three pieces of electronic laboratory equipment for alma mater at a saving of about $2,700. Among his projects was an electronic counter which detects minute quantities of metal in solution. Value of the three pieces of equipment was estimated at $3,000, and the cost was $300. His other two projects for the university were an electronic-controlled cathode reduction apparatus and a high frequency titrimer.

Charles H. Wiseman was married to Miss Carolyn Swann Howard, June 27 in the Chapel of the American Legion Auxiliary. The couple is now residing in Arlington, Va.

Raymond C. Chestnay, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Goulding at St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond. Mr. Za-
1919 Secretary
MRS. PALMER HUNDLEY (Helen Hancock)
3021 Noble Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

I am really proud of our Class in its response to the Alumnae Fund letter. It shows that 1919 still has real college spirit.

Our most loyal members are Adelaide Walton Cowherd. We can always count on her writing us a most interesting letter each year. She lives on a farm in Virginia and her husband is a member of the State Board of Agriculture. They have had lots of fun farming together and rearing a large family of four daughters and one son. Their son, who was in his third at the University of Virginia, was called into the Armed Forces of his country this year. Adelaide writes she is looking forward to being at our Reunion.

Members of our Class still make the headlines. Virginia Kerns Wright was recognized as the outstanding service as Postmistress in Roanoke in many of the Virginia newspapers recently.

Our Reunion is not far off—just next Spring. So be sure to make plans to come and bring pictures of the family, children, grandchildren, in-laws and what have you.

1921 Secretary
MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
703 Beechnut Lane, Martinezville, Va.

The only news item this time is a change of address for myself. I am now living at 703 Beechnut Lane, Martinezville, and I am still teaching in the consolidated county school of High school. Betty Andrews, one of Westhampton's June graduates, is teaching English just down the hall from me.

Leslie Sessions Booker's son, Lewis, graduated with honors at Richmond College. He is now attending the B.S. program at the University.

Tuck and Ethney drove up to Fluvanna Co. to see me one afternoon in August. We had a wonderful time swapping news and discussing plans for a future class project. Accompanied by Olivia, they had previously visited Lelia Doan at her home in Petersburg on Sycamore St. Since then Lelia has moved to Fluvanna. Ethney's son, Thomas Headlee, is in the Navy and on a six months' cruise of the Mediterranean and its ports. Tuck told me that when speaking at the Franklin Baptist Church this summer, she saw Gertrude Williams who lives in Franklin.

Those of you who have not heard will be interested to know that Miss Lutz will be on sabatical leave next year. She plans to leave for England from an European tour on August 20th to accompany her husband to the meeting of the American Education Congress.

Gayle, Olivia Hardy Blackwell and Elizabeth Hill Loving and Camilla Wimbish Lacy at Betty Snead's wedding in Fork Union in July. Betty is the daughter of Virginia Jane Snead, '19, and a member of the class of '22. Camilla told me that Hannah Cook visited her summer in South Boston. She has bought a home in Richmond. Her address is 311 South 2nd Ave.

1922 Secretary
MISS JEANETTE HENNA
3902 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.

With the help of the class of 26 and a few other alumni we have presented Westhampton with a lovely portrait of Miss Lough. Please make a trip to the college to see it.

Stella Hubbard Taylor's son, Wattie (Washington Taylor, Jr.), was graduated with honors at Woodberry Forest School in June. He was awarded the medal in physics, the Rensselaer Polytechnic medal for excellence in mathematics, and a scholarship to Yale University.

My family, Louis, our eleven year old son, William, and seven or eight year old Edward, are enjoying England and Scotland this summer, visiting an aunt and several cousins.

Valeria Arrington Bonney and her husband stopped in Richmond for a few hours in August to visit Miss Lough on their way home from Virginia Beach, where they spent their vacation.

Helen Wilkes Mabry was badly burned and has been at Jefferson-Willis Hospital (Kensington and Columbia Ave., Va.) for six months and will be there for quite a while longer. She would enjoy hearing from all of you.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Virginia Monroe in the death of her sister, Elizabeth, last spring. Virginia is now living at 6 N. Linden St., Richmond 20, Va.

Please—of all you—send me news of yourselves, husband, children, and grandchildren. If any of you would like to have the address of any member of our class, write to me and I will send the latest one that we have on file.

1923 Secretary
MRS. T. J. LOVING (Virginia Kent)
Stage Junction, Virginia

Members of '23 who have daughters in the Freshman Class at Westhampton this year are Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Rosa Sanders Thomas; Virginia Kent Schenk, and Virginia Loving. These are the second daughters for Rosa and Virginia.

Due to a printing error the names of Elizabeth Lacey and Genevieve Hill Schenk were omitted from the list in the last ALUMNAN Bulletin of those who returned to Westhampton in June for our thirtieth reunion.

I enjoyed seeing Miss Lutz, Miss Lough, Dr. Loving and Camilla Wimbish Lacy at Betty Snead's wedding in Fork Union in July. Betty is the daughter of Virginia Jane Snead, '19, and a member of the class of '22. Camilla told me that Hannah Cook visited her summer in South Boston. She has bought a home in Richmond. Her address is 311 South 2nd Ave.

Rusty is in U.S.A. Tank Corp. and is now attending the U.S. Naval Academy.

My oldest son, Page, a captain in the Air Force, is now stationed in Germany for four years and is now on leave completing his degree at the University of Maryland. The youngest son, Fred, attended Richmond College one year, then presented his senior year at Naval Academy, Mary., her daughter, graduated from Westhampton in 1950 and has since married.

Thanks to all of you who contributed materials for this letter. If I have omitted you in our news before the next BULLETIN goes to press.

My youngest son, Richard Edward, graduated from V.P.I. in June and was commissioned in the Army. He is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. in the Signal Corps.

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

Mary Glenn Waller (Mrs. W. E. Lacy) wrote to me this summer. She was staying home and visiting the girls. She has had another trip to the west and to the south. She is married to Mexico City to visit her brother.

Evelyn Davidson (Mrs. William Randolph Williams) is teaching Math at St. Catherine's again this year. Her youngest daughter, Kitty, is in the tenth class there. Craig, Evelyn said, plans to teach Art in Norfolk and the other daughter will be a Freshman at Hollins.

1928 Secretary
MRS. LOUISE S. CRISP (Louise Massey)
216 N. Madison Street, Staunton, Virginia

There's been little or no news since Reunion. My family, Louisa, our eleven year old son, William, and I were in Washington the week after our weekend in Richmond. I talked with Betty Sherman Cole and told her of our "doings." She was so interested that she has since married and is now teaching English, participating and holding offices in numerous educational and civic organizations, she has reared a family of three. Her oldest son, Page, a captain in the Air Force, is now stationed in Germany for four years and is now on leave completing his degree at the University of Maryland. The youngest son, Fred, attended Richmond College one year, then presented his senior year at Naval Academy, Mary., her daughter, graduated from Westhampton in 1950 and has since married.

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Evelyn Duncan Sadi and Buena Perkins Myers had visits home this summer. Several of the class had telephone chats with them.

Evelyn Gardner Ward and Marie Dethelhauser visited their families in Hampton in August. Katherine Hesby was to meet them for lunch when she had to go to the hospital. Both Katherine and I had similar hospital experiences this summer. My surgery proved to be minor, but Katherine had a longer stay. At this writing she is much better and is back at home.

Evelyn Ward has come back to the States to live. She is now living at 1579 44th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Colonel Ward is at the Pentagon.

Mary Babcock has moved to 14 Albermarle Avenue.

First, let me ask each of you to please send me all the news that you know about yourself or anyone else in our class. There are several whom I haven't heard anything about for so very, very long. Please, too, begin to make plans to attend our reunion in June, and let's just be girls again!

In the early summer, I saw Virginia Snow Richardson in Charlottesville. She had had a letter from Ruth Hale, telling of her mother's death. Virginia also told me that her son, Howard, was entering the University of Virginia in September.

Stuart Lesher Scarborough's son, Paul, Jr., was on one of our local television programs this summer and said that he was entering Virginia in September. Clare Johnson Wayt's son, Howard, had enrolled in Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

My daughter, Jane, entered Westhampton this fall. Virginia Perkins Yeaman's daughter, Ann Carol, is a sophomore this year.

I saw Roma Laches Gustin at May Day and met her daughter, Jackie, who graduated at Westhampton in June. It was good seeing Roma after so many years—she said she was teaching school.

Ruth Haverty was back for May Day, too. I stopped by Clare Johnson Wayt's this summer and who should come in but Frances Schofield. She had just spent a week at her cottage on the Potomac. Frances told me about her trip, of a year ago, as a visiting professor in State College of Washington. She was invited out there to lecture on nutrition by the President of the College and spent the week in his home. On her way back she visited in Oregon and San Francisco.

Clare told me that Mary Wright had been studying library science.

Ernest and I are planning a trip north in October and are including a visit with Billye Williams and her husband, George. We'll certainly talk about our reunion in June. Let's all come back one hundred per cent.

1931 Class Secretary
Miss Margaret Leake
408 N. Meadow Street, Richmond, Va.

All of us are delighted that one of our own, Frances Farmer, is the new president of our Alumnae Association. I do hope that as many of us as possible will be at Homecoming to greet her and give her our support.

Vacations carried us far and wide. Laura Thornhill spent the summer in Europe and we are waiting for some details of her trip. Louise Sanford and Anne Jones Berkholz took trips into Canada and the Cape Cod section. I would be delighted to have news of some of the rest of you.

1932 Secretary
Mrs. Charles W. Scarborough (Zepha Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Virginia

I surely wish more of you could have come back for Alumnae Day in June. Katherine Hesby, Eleanor Ewell, Phyllis Perkinson, Helen Deck and I were on hand to hear delightful talks by Mary Ellen Stephenson and Rhea Talley. This year we had four Seniors at each table for the luncheon and we really felt our years hearing those fresh young things talking about wedding plans.

Helen had a wonderful vacation this summer. She and the children drove to Boston, then got a boat for an overnight trip to Yarmouth. Helen said she nearly bought a share of Eastern Steamship Lines to get herself, children and car trans-
Burk this Summer and did some modeling. She is a Senior at Thomas Jefferson.

Helen Redford’s picture was in the News Leader in September, the same smiling Helen we knew in college. She was given a surprise birthday party by her young adult Sunday School class at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Helen teaches at Robert Fulton School on week days.

I ran into Bettie Flippo at Thalhimer’s in August. I hadn’t seen her since graduation. She is a Senior at Thomas Jefferson.

Archie Fowlke enjoyed a motor trip this summer and did some modeling. She was given a surprise birthday party by her young adult Sunday School class at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Helen teaches at Robert Fulton School on week days.

Our reunion lingers on. In all the correspondences no one in Richmond ever heard from Mary Ruffin Jones Mason, Ruth Langley, Katherine Moore and attended the Barter Theatre in Abingdon.

Mollie Moorman Simpson, with her family, spent July at Virginia Beach where her parents had a cottage.

Kat Harris Hardy and her husband recently attended a convention in Roanoke. Ed has just opened his own accounting office.

1935 Secretary
Miss Gertrude Dyson
1500 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

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Kat Harris Hardy and her husband recently attended a convention in Roanoke. Ed has just opened his own accounting office.

1936 Secretary
Lyndale A. Pitt
4303 New Kent Avenue, Richmond 26, Va.

Congratulations are in order for Betty (Kelley) and Paul Conley. Their son, William Harvey, was born on August 16. The younger tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

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

Helene Saltzmann Mellor has moved to Richmond and is living at 1400 Lorraine Ave. Her
third child, Samuel John, was born in July.

Ruth Hauser wrote a nice letter with a check enclosed which came while I was at camp. She has been working in the Chrysler Building in New York for eleven years.

Margaret Harris Quick and family spent the summer in Phoenix, Arizona where Jack was sent by the Reynolds Metals Co. on a special project.

Peter, the two boys and I spent a glorious summer at Camp Virginia in the Allegheny Mountains, where he has been a counselor for fifteen years.

Don't forget the Alumnae Fund!! And don't forget to write me some news!!

1940 Secretary
MRS. VERNON C. KIBLER (Doris Har-grove)
2 Berkshire Road, Windsor Farms, Richmond, Virginia

The time for sending in Alumnae news for the Fall Bulletin rolled around before I realized it, consequently I had to call several of the 40's to my rescue. Lucy Baird, Elsie Mattingly Dickinson, and Marian Sibley Parham called the Richmond girls. I wish to thank them for the news which they gathered and for their willingness to serve.

Cards were sent to the out of town members. Sometimes the news you send may not appear in the Bulletin. Do not be discouraged for I assure you that it arrived too late, but will certainly appear in the next issue.

In this fast moving world the 40's keep moving about. Margaret Ligon Bernhart wrote that she now lives in Springfield, Ohio, at Mercy Hospital, where her husband is interns. They have been furnished a house by the hospital, and the address is 1400 Pythian Avenue.

Vista Robinson Gitter's husband is the minister of the Princeton Unitarian Church in Princeton, New Jersey. He served as supply minister during the summer at Exeter, New Hampshire.

Mary Sue Carter Patterson is in England with her husband, who is Bureau Manager of the London Bureau of the United Press. Dell Williams Smith says that she wrote her glowing letter of her trip. Mary Sue's address is: c/o United Press, 1400 Pythian Avenue.

When I talked with Jane Frances she said that she was busy working on the decorations for a dance sponsored by the Junior Board of the Retreat for the sick. Helen Smith Moss was recently elected to that Board.

Helen Smith Moss was recently elected to membership in the Florence Nightingale Circle, and had also just returned as President of the Commonwealth Woman's Club.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Jane Aler Van Leeuwen, whose father, Rev. Robert E. Aler, passed away suddenly on August 14th.

Marie Keyser Jordan and John were in town this summer, with their two children, Leigh Keyser Jordan was born May 4th. Congratulations to you and John.

Deborah Brann Scott was born May 7th. Ruth writes that she is their third girl—the boy Jimmy is the oldest.

Vernon and I are enjoying our new home even more since a little fellow came to live with us.
tion were postponed until the last part of October because of the death of my father in an automobile accident on the 25th of August. I am now in the midst of getting things settled here at home.

If you don’t find time to write and are in Richmond call me up at Miller and Rhoads during the day on extension 340 or at night on 88-0086.

1942 Secretary
MRS. R. R. CRUTCHFIELD (Kay Gillelan)
Box 40-A1, Route 1
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Norma (Palmer) and Bill Coghill seem to be partial to girls—their third daughter, Christy Anne, was born on June 24th. Norma wrote they have even acquired a pointer named “Lady” and said “Bill is now completely and happily resigned to loving in a predominantly feminine household.”

Ruth Farley Linthicum has been kept busy working at all the odd jobs required by a new house. Unfortunately, their vacation plans for Ocean City did not work out too well. On their arrival they received word their niece was in the hospital with polio so they returned home immediately.

Allene Jones Patteson writes that they have been transferred from Florence to Naples and like it even better. There is a larger American population in Naples and better facilities for service personnel. A new daughter, Nina Jeanette, arrived March 17th. So now with two boys and two girls and, as Allene wrote, with riding herd on a black Cocker and a German Shepherd the Patteson household is full of activity. Figg Wilson Humphrey spent 11 days with them in Florence in May and Allene wrote they had a marvelous time.

Laura Jenkins Cornell is still living in Ghent, N. Y. and is kept on the jump with her growing family. They added a little girl to their family of three boys. Eunice Bass Browning and her family vacationed at Ocean View in July. Emmy Fountain visited them there. Emmy is still studying and teaching music in Norfolk.

Ann (Smith) and Ed Pallazzo took a wonderful trip through the Smokies this summer and were completely carefree—little Edward stayed with Ann’s mother.

Marylou (DuVal) and Dick Sawyer and their three children spent two weeks with Marylou’s parents this summer. Their oldest child, Susan, celebrated her 6th birthday August 29th and has been looking forward all summer to her first year “in real school.” Marylou wrote that Florine Mahone Palmer is living in Hampton and they get together once in a while. Florine has three children, all in school, and she has been doing substitute teaching. They took an early summer vacation in New York this year. Our class is well represented in the Peninsula Alumnae Chapter—Florine is vice president, Marylou is secretary, and Ann Pallazzo is publicity chairman.

Virginia (Mayo) and Hank Dalbey are looking forward to an early fall vacation. They are driving to the Rockies to visit Hank’s family.

Jean Beeks Marston had a lovely bridge party, so Ginny wrote, for Harriet Howe Byrider early in the summer. Harriet was in Richmond awaiting the arrival of her second child, Katherine Howe, born in June. Jean and Landon are in the process of moving to Clifton Forge this week. Keep us posted on your new address, Jean, and lots of luck in your new location.

Clarine Cunningham Bergren and her two boys have been in Richmond for the summer. They returned to the Azores, where David is stationed, the middle of September. Clarine has had some fascinating trips through Europe while they’re overseas.

News came to me via the grapevine that Frances Badenoch was in Richmond this summer on her vacation from California.

I have finally gotten the record straight on Christine Lawson. Her name is Mrs. Paul Plenkner and she is living at 4236 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Maryland.

LaVerne (Pridy) and Cal Muse had a nice trip to Long Island and New England. They combined business and pleasure and took little Tommy along. He did better than they expected so all went well and was fun.

Margie Wilson Glick is moving again. Her husband, Sam, is doing some building and they very often move into the new house, make it a home, then sell it. A nice change of scenery, but more work than you think, Margie says.

Dee (Hall) and David Schenck have been on the move since February—Mobile to Atlanta to New York to Maine to New York and now to Connecticut. For the next year Dee and David will both be teaching—remedial work with children who have some specific language disability, for the most part. They spent the summer practice teaching at a camp school in Maine which they found quite an experience. Dee’s new address will be: The Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.

Wendy and B. G. Cline visited us this summer. We had a marvelous time, despite hurricane “Barbara” hitting, leaving us sans electricity for 36 hours. But we made out beautifully, doing such things as having a picnic breakfast on the beach.

I was glad to have this column to get busy on today. I’m feeling a bit glum and blue—just said goodbye to Bob this morning for five months. His ship sailed for duty in the Med for the winter and now the coming season looms as an endless eternity. The house is really empty—both girls started school today, too.

1943 Secretary
MRS. W. D. MOORE (Anne Byrd Tucker)
Secretary
3111 West Cary Street
Richmond, Virginia

I have just finished looking through the scrapbook and since it will be many weeks before all of you have the same opportunity, I’m passing on some of its later news to you by the BULLETIN.

Anne Arwood Sheedy (the only one who remembered the September deadline with a letter) has moved back to Richmond after a summer of cross-country travel. For the next year Dee and David will both be teaching—remedial work with children who have some specific language disability, for the most part. They spent the summer practice teaching at a camp school in Maine which they found quite an experience. Dee’s new address will be: The Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.

Reba Booker Fox and Earl have moved to St. Petersburg, Florida where he will be practicing medicine.

Barbara Fuller Cox and her husband have returned to Hampton after a year in Pittsburgh. Yolanda Dorsey Garwood wrote a long letter from Munich, Germany where they are stationed for three years. She and Dave have been touring Europe in their leisure time, and her account of their experiences sounds like a travelogue. You’ll each have a chance to enjoy it as the scrapbook comes your way.

One scrapbook item that particularly interested me concerned Betty Hogan’s being elected president of the Roanoke Society of Medical Technologists and includes a picture of her taken in Trinidad.
Somehow I'd lost track of Betty's activities. Do keep us posted, Betty.

Harriet Lewis Goodman and Puff Poteat Humbert are both in new locations. Harriet is in Texas with Bob Sunders and Con year period he must serve as a doctor for Uncle Sam, and Puff is "temporarily" living in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Lt. Georgie Simpson, U.S.N. had planned to be in Richmond for the reunion, but the chance to visit Yosemite Park instead was too wonderful to miss. She writes that her 150 "children" keep her more than busy.

I missed a very important item in the last Bulletin, Louise Wiley Willis' third child, a boy, was born in the late spring and was a husky baby when E. B. got home.

Pepper and Bob Hathaway stopped by for a delightful visit with the Moore's on their way to Ocean Drive, S. C. in June. (They even brought the dog!) Donald and I have had a busy summer with one wonderful week at the beach to bring it to a close.

Before the next deadline I hope to hear from each of you. Let's not any of us get "lost" during the next five years!

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

We are all proud that Billie Jane Baker was elected vice-president of the Alumnae Association in June. I was late getting to Richmond and missed the election of officers, but Warren and I did make it to the banquet which we enjoyed thoroughly in spite of the shortage of "44's. Millie Cox Goode was there—busy serving as a secretary.

You may have read in the Summer Bulletin that Skee Goode is the new president of the Southern Paper and Supply Co. The Goode's shared a cottage at Myrtle Beach with Bob and Pepper Hathaway's family for two weeks in July.

Ann Gordon was our June bride. On June 26 she became Mrs. Wittievett. Vernon is a VPI graduate and is with Wise Contractors in Richmond.

Summer brought four additions to our cradle roll—Louis Honer, Blackburn and John announced the arrival of Diana Elaine on June 8.

The Graham's, Mary Alderson and Billy, had another son on July 12. The baby's name is Gordon Scott, and his brothers are "Brookie" (age 6) and "Randy" (age 3). Billy and Mary have just enlarged their kitchen and added a den and a garage to their house.

On July 15 Priscilla Brooke Hill arrived and added confusion to the Hill's moving preparations. Dot and Stone's new house was completed early in September, at 124 Duke Drive, Portsmouth, Va. Dot writes that young Brooke is not a quiet baby—"For a while she kept the whole neighborhood awake with her wailing. The other kids are fine. Fleet (age 7) is excited about going to a new school, and Bobby is in nursery school."

In August, Dave and Barbara Gray Clayton became the proud parents of another little girl. Hollis is two years old now.

Frank and Dot Darracott Duarte recently bought a ranch-type home at 8501 Wherry Drive in Richmond. They have two boys—Ed (age 7) and Scott (age 4). The Duarte's vacationed in Maine this summer and stopped by to see Barbara Krug Evans in Pennsylvania on their way back.

Bob and Ann Thurston Filer and "Randy" have moved into their new house at 6121 Hampstead Ave., in Richmond.

Mimi Hill Boyanton, Doug and Bruce have a rustic house in a woodsy dale just outside of Roanoke. Their addresses are : F. D. Box 166 E. Roanoke, Va. Doug is with Hayes, Seay, Matern and Matern, an engineering firm.

Evermond Hardee Daniel and family have moved to Monroe, N. C. where their new address is Rt. No. 5, Griffith Rd. Clayton has accepted a job with Tool Service Engineering Co. in Monroe. Evermond and the girls relaxed at the beach for the month of June, and "got fat and tan."

Ruth Jones Wilkins has moved from Richmond to Harrisonburg where she is the new dean of women at Madison College.

Molly Warner began her vacation by running a summer camp. Later she took a trip to New England with Norma Sander and completed a course at George Washington before settling down to teaching again.

Dee Dee Howe Kirk writes that they are all excited over Bill's new real estate business—"Kirk and Co. opened their offices on September the first. Bill is specializing in commercial and industrial properties. We are training Fleet to be office boy!"

Confusion will undoubtedly result from our two "Plects"—Dot Hill's girl and Dee Dee's boy.

Over in Honolulu Kay Hanley Wery is still combing her job with household duties. Along with amusing a temperamental washing machine, she is learning to sew. Clay is a "rabid gardener" and is responsible for their yard of amazing tropical flowers. Kay sends a "big Aloha to everyone."

1945 Secretary
MRS. HOWARD B. CONE
(Elizabeth Parker)
7317 Alycia Ave., Richmond, Va.

It has been so wonderful hearing from you all and seeing all the grand pictures you've sent. I have received lots of material for our scrapbook and can always use more.

I heard from twenty-seven of the fifty-nine letters that I wrote. What happened to you other gals? Most everyone had grand vacations. Libby Killinger Keibn and Ruth Hiller Powell were at Niagara Falls for theirs. Ann Clark Howe visited in upstate New York. Jane Woodward Tondetta also toured N. Y. state. She is very anxious for you girls to come to see her when you go to N. Y. Ruth Maris Wicker and Jane Wray McDorman did their vacationing by short trips to the river and beach.

Jen Lea Yancey and Scott are planning a trip to New Orleans in October. Betty Lawson Dillard and Les have had fine trips to Savannah, the Greenbrier and the beach.

Mary Campbell Paulson made a visit to Minneapolis in June and was a delegate from the Newport News Branch to the National Convention of the AAUW.

Betsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz and family vacationed in Virginia and Connecticut. Doris Mills will be going to Biloxi, New Orleans and Fort Myers, Fla., in October.

Frances Crowder Laird writes that she was elected first vice-president of the Richmond Branch of AAUW in the Spring.

Ann Seay Jackson wrote news of a son, now over three months old. Congratulations to the Jacksons and also Doris Colley Berger, who wrote that they had a son born January 17.

Lydia Crabtree Love and husband spent five weeks in Paris. U. S. in June and July. They live in Frankfurt, Germany.

Nancy Luxenby Stable's husband won the Silver Star for his part in Korea and she was mightly proud to write us this news.

Lillian Beck Youell and family spent three weeks enjoying the beach and the river. I had a long letter from Carrie Trader Dunkard bringing us up to date on her family. They have been in their home two years. She has seen a few W. C. girls recently and enjoyed that so much.

Elizabeth Whitehorn studied Spanish at Middlebury College, Vermont, this summer. Ruth Latimer has been doing a wonderful job helping out in the polio epidemic in Bristol. She was chief delegate of the State Chapter of the Physical Therapy Association that met in Dallas, Texas, in June.

Nel Gorler Moore writes that her husband will be out of the service in January and they will be leaving Virginia for Union, N. J.

Nancy Leslie had a terrific operation this summer, but she is able to be back in Martinsville teaching again this year.

I had a wonderful vacation at the Greenbrier on tobacco convention and a few days at Virginia Beach. Those places certainly do spoil you though. It is a real pleasure being your new secretary and I do hope that you will write often, send pictures, clippings, and everything of interest to our class.

1946 Class Secretary
MRS. D. J. HOWARD, JR. (Alta Ayers)
5637 Lester Road, Apt. 4, Cincinnati 13, Ohio

I've had two letters from Mary Frances (Bethel) Wood since our last Bulletin, despite the fact that she was busily preparing for the little daughter who arrived August 21. They named her Catherine Ann. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. at birth and we do congratulate them on their fine little girl.

Mary Frances spent some time in Richmond this past May and was surprised one evening with a baby shower at Dina Lambeth Shrotwell's—Barbara Ritchie Branch, Leila Phillips, Lucy Harvie and Bev Byland were among those there.

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Barbara's son, Ware, was born last November. David finished his internship at the Medical College of Virginia in July but they didn't decide on their next step.

Ding has two children, their second being a girl also. She was born March 16 and is named Jo Ann. Lynn, the older child, is just over two. Ralph, Ding and Lynn had a grand vacation at Naq's Head this summer while Ralph's mother kept Jo Ann. Earlier, they left both children with Ding's mother and celebrated their 6th Anniversary at Tides Inn in Irvington, Virginia where they had a glorious time.

Virginia Gibson Stewart was in Richmond last fall and worked at Miller and Rhoads while Frank was in England. She was there for only a short time, though, for Frank was sent back to Shreveport, La., so she went there to be with him. They are expecting Frank to be discharged next year.

Jeanne Yeams and Lelia Phillips had another trip to New York—this time a "weekend at the Waldorf." They went to the Metropolitan opera and saw "Hazel Flagg" and "Cinerama."

Frances Bleigh Elliott was in Richmond this spring. She now has two children. Bev saw Helen Muniper Dunnavant who has four girls—the last two being twins.

Cornelia Reid Rowlett and B. J. have moved into their new house and their new address is 618 Graysroad Drive, Charlotte, N. C. Connie has been quite sick but is home from the hospital and feeling fine again.

Anne Jones Parker wrote Mary Frances that Don now has his C.P.A. certificate. She said Donald was a big boy and kept her pretty much on the run. Ann had heard from Marie Peach Wicker who has a new job at N. C. State which she likes very much.

Jackie Hodges Walker wrote me a wonderfully long letter in June. Their oldest child, Henry, started to school this fall while Donnie stayed with his Dad to finish first grade. They had a fine time together, Ruth said, and then Don put him on a plane and Ruth met him in Richmond.

Dowell and I went to Virginia for our vacation during August and we saw several of the girls. I had lunch with Bev Ryland and Nook Richardson Phillips. Bev had taken a trip to the British West Indies and had visited Jinx Booth Armstrong, whose husband, Tucker, is a captain in the Marine Corps. Jinx and Tucker have three boys. They live in Puerto Rico.

Nooky brought her daughter, Becky, by to meet D. J. and the two of them appraised each other as only children will do. Nooky taught last year but doesn't plan to continue this year.

I stopped in at the Richmond Public Library to see Frances Anne (Beale) Goode. She and David have a new house at 5450 Dorchester Road in Richmond.

Cora Lynn Chaffe Goldenborough and husband, Henry, showed us some lovely color slides of their June wedding and of their honeymoon spot—"Brookdale by the Lake" in the Poconos. Cora Lynn's and Henry's wedding was on June 27 in the Westhampton Methodist Church. Isabelle Gunnels Snyder was Cora Lynn's matron of honor and Lola, one of her bridesmaids. Jeanne Pelworth Gammon acted as her mistress of ceremonies so our class was well represented. Cora Lynn and Henry are living in the apartment Cora Lynn previously had so all of you have their correct address. Both of them are working.

Bev Ryland plans to teach in Richmond this fall in Forest Hill.

I think that's all the news for now except that we have moved since I last wrote—into a larger apartment. Please note our new address and write us often. It happens that Proctor and Gamble is sending Dowell to Philadelphia for three weeks in October and I'm hoping to take the children home so perhaps I'll see some of you before this letter reaches you. D. J. is eagerly looking forward to another trip to 'Grandfather's.'

1947 Secretary
MISS ISABEL ARMERMAN
13600 Cromptown Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Well, summer and those wonderful vacations are over and, although your newsy letters have been few and far between these last few months, we do have some "stems" for you.

Speaking of vacations—Betsy O'Brien really traveled far and wide in two weeks. She went first to Syracuse, N. Y., where she visited Claude and Marnie Walthall Lesieur, then on to Montreal, Quebec, New England, the New Jersey beaches and home. Marie is now working for General Electric and seems to like Syracuse a lot but says she still misses Richmond.

Lavinia Watson Reilly and her son, Robin, came east this summer and stopped in Richmond for a short visit. It was so good seeing her and that big boy of hers is a honey!

Maje Wingfield Webster was also back in Virginia this summer. Ed, Maje and their son, Earl Parker, visited her home and came down to Richmond one afternoon. The trouble is these out-of-town gals just don't come back often enough!

One of our out-of-town girls has moved back to Richmond—we're glad to report—but we also "lost" Richmonder! You just can't win! Betty Tinsley Andrews and Dick moved back from Williamsburg and are now living at 5203 Enslow Ave. Dick is working for the Century Sprinkler Co. again. Frances Coles left Richmond August 1 and moved back to Halifax, Va. She is working in the new South Boston hospital where she is in charge of all labs.

Mary Cox is moving to Williamsburg after her wedding to William Edward Anderson on October 10. Betty Tinsley Andrews is to be one of her attendants.

Another wedding this fall is that of Polly Jones to Charles Cousins. They are being married on September 26, 1947. They will be living in the Cavalier Apartments in Lynchburg, Va.

Another wedding on June 27 was that of Verda Sletten and Milton Hobbs which took place in Hopewell.

Dottie, Hughes Freitag and Dean have left Virginia, Miss., and are now living in California. Dottie, what is your new address? We also understand Beth Decker has moved—Beth, where are you? Bev Patton and Bob Love moved also and are now living in Bon Air.

Mimi Daffron Honigan and Jack Love bought a house here in Richmond. Their new address is 38 Barberry Ave. Carolyn Storn Patti and Harry have also bought a new house. They are now living on Guthrie Ave. in Richmond. Their new daughter, Laura Page, was born May 24.

Another new arrival is Elizabeth Burton Cumby who joined Guy, Guy, Jr., and Mary Lou Massie Cumby on June 11.

We were all so distressed to hear that John Miller, Marion Collier Miller's husband, was stricken with polio this summer. He is still in the hospital in an iron lung and all of you will be glad to report—is improving. I'm sure of all of you join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

Elrie Minter had a wonderful trip this summer. She went on a tour of South America and reports a wonderful time.

Do write those letters to your group leaders and keep us informed. Remember, that's what makes us what we are. Don't forget the Alumni Fund!

1948 Secretary
complimented her gracious handling of that monumental occasion. Sugar says all the work was done by the wonderful Richmond group. If you didn’t attend this year you missed an opportunity —not a day of these five shows! The scrapbook which Jo Hoover Pitman compiled is in the custody of Sarah Bruner Ally and will soon be given to a private showing when you are in Rich­mond. The group decided to keep a scrapbook up to date so it won’t be such a tremendous task collect­ing copies of the newspaper when the new custodian is selected. Be sure to put Wilma’s name on your mailing list for all announcements and items of interest. Wilma’s address is 1731 Brandon Ave., Petersburg, Virginia.

Pat Adams and Helen Condelis both chose Au­ gust for their wedding dates. Pat married Mrs. Robert P. Rice on August 8, and Mrs. Bill Pitts Rowan and Boo Kottawal Gowers were attend­ants. Pat and Bob are now at home at 570 E. Paris Rd., Greenville, S. C., where Pat will teach the Fifth grade. August 16 was the day for Con­ delis and Paul Constantine Coughlos were mar­ ried. Helen will teach Latin and English at New Brunswick High School. She and Paul are now living at 271 Powers St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Sally Taylor is abandoning teaching and is enrolled as a business student at R.F.I. She has an apartment over her brother’s drugstore, and is one of the group leader responsibilities from Betty Hardin Elmore who had many other obligations taking up her time. Incidentally, Sally had a letter from Ann Gill. She has just finished her doctorate and is teaching in Oklahoma City. The youngest of fifteen history teachers at Nor­ folk’s Maury High School, Ann will be heading that department this year. Quite an honor for her. Glen Harden and Jackie Jeter’s annual jaunt didn’t materialize this year but Ginni did fly to Louisiana to visit her sister. There were quite a few of us interested, but Alice Goodman went to Denver to the International Christian Endeavor Convention and was able to see the sights of Denver en route. Dottie Floyd took a trip through the mountains, and Shirley Solly settled down to some new editorial duties at the Princeton Univers­ ity Press. Maria Carter Satterfield spent a month at Cape May, N. J., with her two girls, Alice and Mary. Betty Starbuck got her job at Virginia Beach and Sugar Carlson Bowman enjoyed her visit to Myrtle Beach. Hannah Barlow has tried her skill at mountain climbing and scaled some of the Japanese mountains. She is beginning a new assignment with the Women’s Missionary Work. Pat Fuller Gatlin was due for a long awaited birthday trip this month. Sally Van Dyck Schwartz was home for a visit from Chicago. Ann McKee Coulbourne enjoyed her southern vacation before returning to Madison, N. J. They plan to make their home in Madison, Florida. December 1. Peggy Stone Cunningham is still showing championship form on the tennis court. She won the singles championship. I don’t know how she does it with those two lively boys she has.

Bobbie Freed Roberts has moved to Springfield, Illinois, (address P.O. Box 1005) and by now has plunged into a round of interesting activities. She has become a member of the local theater guild. The first production is Bell, Book and Candle in which her husband has a part and Bobbie is understudying the lead. As a sideline she’s studying oil painting.

Our baby cup girl, Peggy Schaeffer, has a little brother, Joseph Kirk, born July 30. Congratulations to Arlene and Joe. All our newest arrivals make two children in their respective families. Ann Elizabeth Altmiller’s proud parents, Jo Anne Hoover and Bob Pitman. Joel Robert came home July 15 to Sarah Brenner and Milt Rubin. Emily Distinguished, as Troy Burklow welcomed their daugh­ ter, Lynn, on August 11. Betty Bruner and Tommy Woo had their son, David Thomas on September 6. Congratulations to all five families.

Get out your patched-up address list! I’ll give you the rest of the changes. Did you know that we’re now scattered in 22 of the 48 states plus D. C. and Japan?—Jeanne Deck Sequa, 1002 Garden St., at Sycamore, Los Angeles; Betty Hungryd Bradshaw, 8206 Cedar, Fairchild, Washington; Anne Bruner Woo, Box 81, Lyndon, Ky.; Bobby Deane Kocum, 7003 Thornrose Ave., Apt. 3, Richmond; Margaret Elliott Wowny, 4001 Grove Ave., Apt. 3, Richmond; Elsie Keyser Robinette, 2041 Oak Avenue, Bloomington, Ill. (where she was born 1941); Shandalooch Ave., Richmond; Pat Parlow Daniel, 18 Shavnee Ave., Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.; Ann Bowie Clark Little, 7401 Delaware Ave., Hammond, Indi­ ana; Betty Chamblish Holcombe, Roanoke, Virginia; Emily Dietrick Burkholtz, 122 E. Newkirk Lane, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Take the time to write an old friend and drop me a line when you can.

1949 Secretary

Miss Harrieth Fay Pollard
4701 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Virginia

Tiny, but oh so valuable hits of news are the littlest ‘49ers. Oldest of the group, William Townes, IV, joined Bill and Kitty Wyatt Townes in April. Next in months of supremacy is Charles Martin, son of Milt and Olive Anderson Gill. Also in August, another daughter for Rusty and Jenny Shaw Warren, and a son Raymond, III, for Ray and Beth Wiburn Hooker. Youngest of the group is another son for Buddy and Nancy Berry Hulcher, who was born in mid-September.

To continue one item I started last BULLETIN. Jean Moody was married in April to Stuart Eanes Patrick, of Emporia, with Harriet Smith and Ida Eanes Patrick as attendants. My last BULLETIN complaint that I did not know the groom’s name brought Ida quickly to my rescue. Jean and Stuart live at 4042 K Street in Philadelphia, where Stuart is stationed with the Army.

Ida’s letter included news of several other ‘49ers. Cyn Patrick Lawson and son Jay were spending the summer in Hampton, with plans to move to Richmond this fall, where Jack is serving a four-year residency in surgery at McGuire Hospital. Lou Winn McCarty, Ben and Julia are now in Texas, where Ben is stationed with the Air Corps. Bill and Elaine Leonard Davis had plans of moving to Norfolk, where Bill had accepted appointment as Assistant District Attorney. Latest development with Ida, Woodfin, and two-year-old son “Pat” is their new home at 4028 Monitor Ave., where they extend a cordial invitation to all Westhamptonites to drop in whenever they are in the vicinity.

From several sources came word that Flo Gray Tullidge-Tommy, and Ages are back in the United States. Welcome home!

And, with Flo returned, we have a new foreign correspondent—Renes Gilmour, Guildford, from Japan. I have the letter she wrote Martha Hall and shall include as much as space permits.

“I flew to the west coast April 18 with little Lyn surrounded Fort Lawton, Seattle on the 19th and sailed on the 22nd. The trip over wasn’t too bad, at least I didn’t get seasick, but you can imagine 11 days with 223 small children running wild.”—To say the least, I was awfully glad to see Bill as we docked in Yokohama.

“Now a little house that Sajamakura, near Camp Zama —20 miles from Yokohama. So far I like the Japanese as individuals—they are intelligent, hard-working and extremely anxious to please. They are always polite except on trains, where they are utterly impossible. I can describe the trains except they are much like New York’s subways. Only it is easier to ride a downtown New York subway during rush hours than to ride one of these at off hours.

“You should really see the shops out here. There is so much to see that I am still in a daze. ‘You should really see the shops out here. There is so much to see that I am still in a daze.

Martha Hall also had news of Betty Fleshman, whom she had seen in Charlottesville. Betty was attending X-Ray Technicians’ School at the Uni­ versity of Virginia Hospital.

Audrey Bradford and Harriet Smith have re­ turned to Richmond to resume teaching at Hermit­ age High School. Ann Morano is also teaching at Hermitage this year.

Jackie Cunningham wrote of a summer spent recuperating from an operation, visiting friends at Madison College, Orkney Springs, and Williams­ burg. This fall she returned to Pawhatan, where she is school librarian, and a busy participant in school, church and Eastern Star activities.

From Anne Carter Kraft came news of Julie Moller, Sally Van Dyck Wood, and Marilyn Alex­ ander Kubu. Julie is interning at the University of

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of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital, after spending the summer with her family in Caracas, Venezuela. Sally and Art vacationed in Cape Cod, Boston, and Westchester, New York. Marilyn and Ed, who are living in Northfield, Ohio, vacationed with Ed's family on Long Island. Frances Hix received her master's degree in religious education from the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Kentucky, in April, and is now secretary to Dr. Reuben Alley, Editor of the Religious Herald. And, in true '49er tradition, Frances has changed addresses. The new home, which she shares with her mother, is at 103 Alton Street, Richmond 22.

Helen McDonough Kelley, Matt, and Helen Elizabeth are living at 4926-B Eubank Road, Lewis Gardens, Sandston, Virginia. Matt has joined our Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation Research Department as chemist with the organic group. Rip and Libby McNeal Claybrook and son Rick are living in Colonial Beach, where Rip is principal of a school.

Betty and Fred Dick and children spent July in Easton, Maryland while Fred served as locum tenens for a school. "Lorrie" Chapman assisted in the laboratory as chemist with the organic group. Frances has changed addresses. The new home, which she shares with her mother, is at 103 Alton Street, Richmond 22.

Of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital, after spending the summer with her family in Caracas, Venezuela. Sally and Art vacationed in Cape Cod, Boston, and Westchester, New York. Marilyn and Ed, who are living in Northfield, Ohio, vacationed with Ed's family on Long Island. Frances Hix received her master's degree in religious education from the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Kentucky, in April, and is now secretary to Dr. Reuben Alley, Editor of the Religious Herald. And, in true '49er tradition, Frances has changed addresses. The new home, which she shares with her mother, is at 103 Alton Street, Richmond 22.

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Jane Slaughter went to South America this summer to the Baptist Youth Conference. She will be teaching music in Blue Mountain College, Mississippi, this fall. She now has her M.A. in Music from VPI. She will be returning to this area this year she will be the first grade in Charlottesville. Betty has an apartment with two girls and is having a grand time.

I have seen "Iby" Gill several times. This will be her last year of school. Ann Plunkett Rosser was in Richmond this summer for a week end. Buddy and she were with Betty.

Bobbie Brown Yagel and Myron spent a most fascinating summer touring Europe. They saw all of the interesting places and brought back many thrilling memories that they will cherish in future years.

Nancy Taylor Johnson writes that she and "Lit" are coming to Richmond. Her apartment is on East Franklin where Frank is taking his externship. I saw Joyce Glad- dinger Thomas this summer at the beach and met her husband. They are living at Bowling Green, Virginia.

Jane Ellis Babb is back from Europe and was in Petersburg for a while. However, they will be living in Blacksburg this year while Emerson does graduate work at V.P.I. Jane reports that while in Europe they had an exciting trip to Paris.

Mary Lee Brown and "Doug" Chastain tied the knot on June 20 in Richmond, with Jeanette Alderholt as maid-of-honor. On August 8, Jeanette followed Jeanne's example and was married to Norman, a newspaper writer. "Doug" Brown, Jeanne in turn was Jeanette's honor at- tendant. Marryl Cooper and Wally McGraw were married in Jacksonville-Jean Lowe Bradley, Ginna Herrick and Betty Bethune went down. Also, there is an engagement to report—Rosie Varn is engaged to a boy at M.C.V.

One of our new wededs are our new mothers. '51's are really adding to the enrollment of future U. of R. classes. In addition to Charlotte's baby, Marilyn Montague Harper has a little girl; Elizabeth Haddock has a son; Elizabeth Field, III; Les Thompson Osborne has a girl named Ann; and Jo Hych Baulch is the mother of a boy, born August 50. Little George Joseph weighed eight pounds and six ounces. Jo is still in Maine.

Mary Anne Hubbard Dickson and Boyd have bought a house in Roanoke. Irene Blackburn Pierce has also moved, but is still in Richmond. Anne Rogers Critenden is likewise moving to another apartment. Most of Anne's spare time is spent playing golf and taking an active part in the A.A.U. of Roanoke. Mary Lee Moore Vinson has also moved to another apart- ment here in Richmond.

Bette Tredway Blake is going to teach English in Emporia, as we all know. Emily Booth Watt is going to be a housewife this year, after spending some time at Sea Island this summer. We are looking forward to work with you, Mary Booth.

Barbara McGhee taught school at John Marshall this summer—no vacation from work for her. Shirley Hall Murphy took her little boy to Pitts- burg for a visit. Sue Pitts went to Virginia Beach and Charleston and Charlottesville. She has a car now, lucky girl. Shirley Hoover went to the valley for her vacation. Mary DeVilbis Barton was in Richmond for a while. Her husband is now chaplain at a mental hospital in Louisville.

Helen McCarthy Hopkins is in Indiana. Her husband is in camp. Could we have your new ad- dress, Helen? Another wanderer is Bookie Mau- rone. She is vacationing at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and then would like to work either in New York or Washington. Let us know your future plans, Bookie.

Now for our other world travelers. Helen Black- welder is in Hawaii and sends back so many in- teresting items impossible to tell all. She is on the island of Lai with only one white man there. She tells of eating such things as goat's eyes. I'm not too sure I envy her on that count. Ginna Herrick is teaching this year in Venezuela. She has fourteen pupils, three grades, and one little girl who speaks German but not English. From all reports Ginna likes it fine down there.

I spent a most enjoyable and restful summer, but am now being rushed to death. Bill and I have both changed jobs. He is now branch manager of the Lunter Company, and I am teaching special science at Oak Grove here in Richmond. I've been keeping myself busy since August, but it has been great to be dancing again. Bill and Sue Pitts also took part in this year's "Tobacconera." Many thanks to those who have helped supply the news for my first news letter.

1952 Secretary:

Miss JEANNE CLEVE
30 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Virginia

Dear "92'ers,"

We've got lots of news this time so we won't waste another line.

Weddings have been chimes for Anne Gibson and Dick Hutchison on October 3 in Huntington, W. Va. at a beautiful noon in the Trinity Epis- copal Church. Bridesmaids were Harriet Willing- ham and Barbara Cawthorne. Anne and Dick spent a wonderful honeymoon at Sea Island, Georgia, and returned to Asheville, N. C. to live. Dick is working with the Monsanto Corporation in North Carolina.

Fannie Craddock has returned to Richmond to put her NYU retailing courses to work at Miller Brothers in Richmond. She has secured the first scholarship offered by M. & R. to study re-
tailing.

Barbara Cawthorne has finally settled down to work in Richmond at Station WVRK as secretary to the Public Relations Director.

I saw Jackie Jardine Wall and Bo at a football game in Charlottesville last summer. She's still busy as Women's Editor of the Farmville newspaper.

Sue Easley spent her summer in Richmond working at Thalhimers and has returned to Hope- well to teach math again this year at the high school there.

Harriet Willingham has returned to Dayton, Ohio, to continue her "Y" work.

Addie Eicks took off for California during the summer to rest up after her interesting winter at Radcliffe.

The class of '52 now has two sons. Nancy Ayers McClees and Carl were pleased by the ar- rival of David Carl on July 21. A third one was added to the Anderson household on August 2 when John Wilton, Jr., came to live with Lelia and Wilton.

I received a very interesting letter from Lucy Destin. She has survey plans to go to Ger-
many next June 15 where she will marry David McGee, an army medic stationed there, and former U. of R. student. At present, Lucy is teaching 1st grade at Haddonfield, N. J. By the way, Lucy says she has been trying desperately to get in touch with her ex-room-mate Lucile Hed- ley to get some advice about honeymooning in Switzerland, Lucile's second beloved homeland.

Joy Selby Scollon and her husband are excited about beginning work on their Masters degrees at the U. of Hawaii.

Jill Lobsh Graybeal (bride of July 18) and her husband Pat are in San Diego, California, and not too far from Fred Lee Watson Stanfield.

Barbara Ferré is back in Florida for the summer where she hopes to work for the State Welfare Board.

Sophia Zia attended summer school at the Uni-
versity of Virginia.

Betty Hart Beasley and husband Bob are in Richmond, where Bob has entered M.C.V. Betty is teaching a third grade in Henrico County.

Beverly Randolph is an art teacher in the Richmond Public Schools. She's a "raving teach-
er," e. - she keeps busy running back and forth to three different schools.

Isabel Sanford Rankin is enjoying married life and looking after Hugh in Columbus, Ohio. Izy is teaching a second grade there.

Berta Groom is left in June to join husband, Hobson, in Japan.

Diane Evans has a wonderful position as train- ing supervisor with the McCleese Company. She is doing a good deal of time in Washington, D. C., but travels some in Virginia and Maryland in her own car. She's had quite a bit of work in Petersburg, so has been in Richmond a good part of the time.

Kathleen Cooke O’Ber is working at Dupont in Richmond, and her husband, Juny, is studying further in Biology at M.C.V.

Jane Tuz and Jimmy Sease were married on June 7 at the Marquand Chapel. Betty Crews Watkins, and Lou George were bridesmaids. Jimmy and Jane are now in Rich- mond where Jimmy is at M.C.V.

Betty Neider and her husband "Pluto" are living in Richmond, where Snead is teaching sec-
grade at Mary Munford School and Pluto is practicing pharmacy. They were married in Fork to a friend in July, and Betty Crews Watkins and Marian Lacy were bridesmaids.

Nina Landolina Byrd and Ray are living in Jacksonville, N. C. Ray is stationed at Camp Le-
jeune.

Clarice Underwood was married to Robert Gene Thompson on Sunday, August 30, in Danville. They are living in Knoxville, Tennessee where Gene is studying at the University of Tennessee.

Becky Cumby writes that she received a dia-
mond in June from William D. Blanton, a semi-
ary student at Wake Forest. Becky plans to teach the second grade again this year in Roanoke. Jeanne Hooten Hopkins and husband Pete have moved to Baltimore, and will be nearer John Hopkins where Pete is in school. Jeanne is teach-
ing music in East Baltimore.

Catherine Taylor Gibson spent the summer in August on the coast, where her husband, Ray, is stationed. She is teaching in Danville, Va., this year.

Joykie Vaughan Rector and husband Charlie moved to Fredericksburg the latter part of Septem-
ber. Jackie is now working with the Fredericks-
burg Department of Public Welfare.

Anne Brandle had a wonderful eleven weeks' tour during this summer. Other globe trotters were Betty Edmunds and Charlotte Babb who also went to Europe and had a "fabulous" time! Betty Jarrett Nye and husband John are happily keeping house in Richmond. Betty is working at McGuire Hospital.

Dr. Marshall Waring is back at Westhampton School this year. Her husband is doing graduate work at the U. of R. Sue Peters Hall is also at Westhampton along with yours truly. She's doing a wonderful job teaching art to the Junior Pri-
mary's up through 8th grade, plus managing an

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Dukas (Office and School)
8th grade homeroom of girls and starry-eyed boys. Alice Dudley Mandani and doctor husband John are in Savannah, Ga., and not in England as previously reported.

Lu Angell reports that she's pinned to Roy Soukup, a 51 grad of the University of Delaware. Harriet Stubb was married to Dave Johnson on October 17.

We understand Jane Ratcliffe is engaged. His first name is Don and we would like very much to know his last.

Lou Tull started a new job in Allergy Research at the U. of Va. Hospital October 1.

Grace Collins is now Mrs. Edward Lindblum and is living in Richmond.

Peggy Whitman Hohmann and her husband Corky are living in Colonial Heights. Corky is stationed at Camp Lee and Peggy is teaching the fifth grade at Thomas Dale School in Chester, Va.

Bev Gilbert Lovell and her husband are living in Laurel, Maryland.

Nola Texley Breckenridge and her husband are stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

We understand that Dizzy Stuart-Alexander had to leave the United States because her visa had expired. We’re all sorry to hear that.

Marilyn McMurtry Rishell writes that she ‘loves’ married life but keeps mighty busy.

I hate to end a letter with an unpleasant note, but a few group leaders complain that some of you never write and that they can’t keep up with your whereabouts, etc. Please, please write and let us know where you are, who you are, and what you’re doing. Let’s keep the class united. And while we’re on the subject, don’t forget that our first reunion is in June. That’s all for now.

1953 Secretary
Miss Sagar White
Waverly, Virginia

Although we, as the latest graduates, are no longer resuming fall activities at Westhampton, an impressive number of us are finding ourselves busy at present with academic affairs, having joined the ranks of teachers instead of students.

Pat Moran is teaching fifth grade in Bethesda, Maryland, where her address is 5614 Southwick Ave. Doris Johnston is also occupied with fifth graders in school at Spotsylvania Courthouse near Fredericksburg. Ginny Hunt is living at home and teaching first grade in Chesterfield County. Betty Dear is another Richmond commuter to the same county to teach second grade.

Bettie Kersey’s family has moved to Richmond, where she teaches the fourth grade at Mary Munford School. Her address is 2604-C Monument Ave.

In the vicinity of Norfolk are Ruby Vaughan, teaching Spanish and American History at Cranford High School; Natalie Mandani, teaching French and English; and Betty Jane Williams, commuting from her home to a Norfolk County fourth grade.

Carla Waal lives at 2261 Windsor Ave., Roanoke, Virginia, the home of Rosa Ann Thomas. She must surely he kept quite busy, for she reports that she is teacher of English, speech, dramatics, and music at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. This summer she spent six weeks on a trip through northern California and Wisconsin where she visited relatives.

Lou Tull enjoys having Carla near at hand to share her teaching experiences. Before assuming responsibility for the sixth grade at Wasena School she worked with children at the House of Happiness in Richmond during June and then was counselor and nurse at Camp Alkulana, Virginia, for six weeks.

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Homecoming 1953
(Continued from page 3)
New York Club

President: MRS. JULES F. DE DAN (Frances Gottlieb) 157 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey.

Our Fall meeting, a luncheon, is scheduled for Saturday, October 24, 1953, at Schrafft's Restaurant, 220 West 57th Street, New York. We are particularly anxious for a good gathering in view of the fact that we have not met together in some time.

Our Secretary, Lillian Jung, is preparing a combination letter and questionnaire about such items as (1) a New Jersey card party (2) sectional meetings (3) a business girls luncheon (4) a New York theatre party (5) our formal winter meeting. Please, you New York Club members, give these items your most careful consideration and help us formulate the kind of schedule of activities most interesting to you!

The Peninsula Club

President: MRS. A. W. PATRICK, JR. (Ida Eanes), 4028 Monitor Drive, Merrimac Shores, Hampton, Va.

The executive board of the Peninsula Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae met in the new home of Mrs. A. W. Patrick, Jr., to make plans for the coming year.

The president announced the appointment of Catherine Smith Spratley, '49, as librarian and Anne Smith Palazzo, '42, as publicity chairman.

Sojourn

(Continued from page 12)

return an hour later: the masons never came!

We shared a large house with the president, who with his son, nephews, and some friends occupied a room next to ours, and with an Indian family, whose ways of living were very different from ours. Before coming to Jalacingo, they had lived in an area where very little Spanish is spoken, and among themselves often used Mexican. Panchita, a mischievous little seven-year-old proved to be a good teacher, once she overcame her shyness—she insisted that she didn't know any Mexican until she saw that I showed respect for the language and for her knowledge of it. Many people are ashamed of speaking it because it puts them in the Indian, which usually means poorer and less-respected class. Panchita always concerned us, for we wanted her to go to school, but her mother insisted that she had to watch the chickens or tend to the three younger children. When she finally consented to let her go one day to the first grade, Panchita wanted to return, but to no avail. After her grandmother died, they told her that if she goes to school, he will come back to life again—this has happened before! Finally we resigned ourselves to teaching her numbers, part of the alphabet, and to write her name. She is very intelligent and wants to learn.

In Jalacingo we often found ourselves in unusual situations. When Panchita's grandfather was about to die after a long illness, we were called upon to read a twelve-page prayer to the poor man lying on a dirty mat, with his wife, daughters, and friends kneeling around him praying and holding pictures of Christ and various saints close to his eyes. His folded, wrinkled hands clasped a crucifix. From time to time someone would ask quietly, "¿ya?" (yet?), and the grandmother would look carefully and answer, "no." But the last time she was wrong—after her "no" came "ya," and the women quickly began to wrap his feet in a white cloth. We donated a sheet and a cleaner petate, and the men carried him into another room across the patio where they had already prepared a bier (a board across two boxes) and had arranged fresh flowers and incense around the altar. The next night was the velorio: amid candles and more incense he was dressed in white robes while the men wove a cordon with five knots like those of priests and saints to put around his waist; we were all served coffee and bread. The mournful singing and chanting lasted until 6:30 A.M. After a short funeral service the procession moved to the camposanto (holy ground). Bones which had been dug up during the excavation lay strewn about, as well as a small bottle of tequila, which had been buried with someone earlier. Some of the men hesitated and joked about it quite a while before tossing it back in! After everyone had dropped a handful of dirt on the coffin, the praying and chanting began again.

The president's santo was slightly different—another unforgettable occasion for us. After arriving home at 11:00 P.M. tired and sunburned from a weekend in Tecolulita, we were awakened at about 3:00 to the sound of what seemed to be gunfire just outside our windows. Soon we realized that it was only firecrackers to announce the president's santo. After they sang, "Las Mananitas," the president invited them in—then we girls were trying to sleep (girls don't usually serenade men, so we hadn't been invited to join them) with the firecrackers continuing outside; singing, a guitar, a radio, laughing and talking from the president's room next to ours; and from the other side of the patio the mournful singing and chanting of about fifteen men in a velorio commemorating the eighth day since the death of Panchita's grandfather! at 7:00 the first orchestra arrived and by noon the second one, from Jalapa. After the barbecue dinner in the patio, everything was hastily removed from the girls' room for dancing (the usual procedure at our fiestas since it was the largest room in the house) at the president's request. About five o'clock we were informed that there was to be another dance that night in our room, with a marimba band from Teculita.

As well as accepting many dinner invitations we often invited friends to dine with us. Our guests varied from the presidente, his son, nephews, and friends to Panchita's family, one with seven giggling children, and others who never used silverware. On these occasions we were certain to serve a
purely Mexican meal with tortillas and dispensed with silver ourselves. Sometimes friends would help us prepare a special dish and then stay to enjoy it with us. When we invited Mario Guevara from Altotonga, he brought his two teen-age daughters, and together they entertained us with card tricks, magic, stunts, and games and treated us to a bottle of his Extracto Isabel, a dark syrup containing coffee, chocolate, vanilla, and we can't imagine what else, to be put in milk, hot or cold, with or without sugar. Once we gave an American-style buffet supper for the English class. In this way, we've been able to know better the teachers with whom we worked and many others in town, from Altotonga, and from Texistlan. When we invited one or two, we weren't surprised if eight or ten or more came, for an invitation always includes the whole family and any friends or relatives present. We were also honored by visits from people of other parts of Mexico, including an important Mexican artist and Herberto Sein, who has worked with the United Nations in New York as an interpreter and in other capacities and is an advisor to the Friends' groups in Mexico. Several times one or two of the priests have been to supper and to play ping-pong with us afterwards.

Jalacingo, led by the presidente, gave us a magnificent farewell. Besides several special dinners and picnics and the velada in Altotonga, and during a time of many other fiestas and veladas, the town prepared a special velada and dance in the school patio, which the teachers and children spent many hours decorating. After the program, which included the presentation of a diploma to the group and a poem written in our honor by the Directora of the Central School, and the sad "La Golondrina," we received the official abrazo from the presidente and from our other friends (we were already familiar with this customary friendly farewell embrace). I have already had the opportunity to return for a visit with my friends in Jalacingo. Nowhere could one have been more warmly and sincerely welcomed. I know that we accomplished our purpose of making friends and of gaining a deeper respect for other people and their way of life. Jalacingo will not forget us soon, and we shall certainly always remember our happy days in Jalacingo.

Innocents Abroad (Continued from page 6)

In Greece the classic coolness and calm were reflected in the atmosphere. The almond blossoms were in bloom but at Delphi they were covered with snow and only the high blood pressure engendered by the careening of our Greek bus around hairpin curves on an icy road kept us from freezing. Mt. Parnassus was covered with snow, and we descended from Delphi to Athens in a snowstorm, which was beautiful to see but dangerous to life and limb.

Contrary to all advice we took a Greek boat from Athens to Brindisi, and to our surprise discovered that it was an old St. Lawrence river boat of the vintage of 1900. The Corinthian Canal was interesting and we stopped at the island of Ithaca, which has just experienced a terrible earthquake destroying hundreds of lives and causing great damage to property.

The highlight of the Italian trip was Easter in Rome. On Palm Sunday the Pope blessed the crowd of about one hundred thousand more or less in the square in front of St. Peters, and on Easter Sunday he officiated at the Pontifical Mass in St. Peters. On Monday we attended a special audience in the Vatican. About a thousand servicemen also came to the private audience and when the Pope appeared they gave a rousing "hup, hup, hooray, Viva Il Papa!" and Il Papa seemed to like it. Thrice blessed, the trio still remained good Episcopalians and Baptist.

A novelty greatly enjoyed was hearing operas in Rome sung in German. A German company was giving the four operas of "The Niebelungen Ring" in the large and beautiful opera house with modern and artistic sets and excellent singers. Later we visited the famous La Scala in Milan, but did not have the opportunity to attend an opera.

Miss Fanny G was enthusiastic over the two days of horse racing and exhibition jumping by Italian army officers on the Pincian Hill not far from the Pension where we stayed. In fact we could observe the show from our windows but that was not close enough for the lady so we practically lost her for two days while she moved up closer to the field.

Spring was on the way when we turned north toward Florence. Since our travelling was largely by bus, we drove miles upon miles past olive orchards and spring flowers in bloom. Our way took us through the hill towns, Assisi, the town of St. Francis, Siena with a cathedral unlike anything else in this
REVIEWERS PRAISE HAMNER'S "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

A transplanted Virginian writing in New York has had his first novel published, has started another book and continues in his regular job as a radio and television script writer for the National Broadcasting Company.

"Fifty Roads to Town," the first novel of Earl Henry Hamner, Jr., '44, was published October 2 by Random House. The story deals with an itinerant revivalist among faith-healing villagers in the foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

Favorable reactions, including plaudits from reviewers for the two Richmond newspapers, have greeted the new novel. Hamner, meanwhile, has launched work on a second book, "The Stonecutter's House."

For his work as a novelist, Hamner goes on a night and day schedule. During office hours, he turns out radio and TV scripts for NBC, the network he has been with for the past two and one-half years. At night, he works on his novels.

After attending the University of Richmond for three years, he went into the Army in March, 1943. Three years later, on his separation from service, he became assistant to the program director of Richmond Radio Station WMGB.

Resigning to take a Summer course in radio writing at Northwestern University, he later moved to Cincinnati where he was a writer for Station WLW and was graduated with a BFA in radio education from the College of Music.

Going to New York in the Winter of 1948, he worked in a large department store's toy department during the Christmas rush. Later, he was a copywriter for an advertising agency and did a series of scripts for the American Cancer Society before joining NBC.

A four-time winner of "Dr. Christian Awards" for his radio scripts, Hamner took honors in a national competition for radio writers for his script, "The Forbidden City."

Three Virginians, all graduates of the University of Richmond, received their bachelor of divinity degrees from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., in June, and two of them returned to their native State to take pastorates.

The Rev. Walter Barger, of Buchanan, has become pastor of the Warsaw, Va., Baptist Church. Ordained at Buchanan Baptist Church in June, 1950, he served three churches as a student pastor while at the New York divinity school.

The Rev. William Corder, of Manassas, who was ordained in his home church, Haymarket Baptist, in November, 1951, is now pastor of Enon Baptist Church in Hollins. During his seminary days, he served two Upstate New York churches.

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THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

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William Winn, of Martinsville, has become student pastor of churches in North Rochester, N. Y. He earlier had served as a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. the past two years. A graduate of the University of Richmond, Dr. Alley has a Ph.D. degree from Princeton.

Others who join the faculty as associate professors are Dr. Robert J. Filer, '43, in psychology; Dr. John W. Sawyer in mathematics, and Dr. Virginia Dix Sterling, in physical education.

Filer, who comes to the University of Richmond after two years as chief clinical psychologist for the Durham Child Guidance Clinic and assistant professor at Duke University, earlier had been an instructor and assistant to the college personnel officer at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond, and a bachelor of divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary.

Dr. Sawyer has taught mathematics at the University of Missouri and at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia where he was associate professor. He holds degrees from Wake Forest College and from the University of Missouri where he took his doctorate in 1951. Dr. Sawyer was organist and choir director of the Beecher Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta.

Dr. Sterling holds degrees from William and Mary, New York State University, and the State University of Iowa, where she earned her Ph.D. degree. She has taught at William and Mary, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Iowa State. She is the author of a number of articles and illustrations in physical education publications.

There will be six new assistant professors: Dr. Robert B. Brewster, in German; Dr. Jack D. Burke, biology; Dr. Noble E. Cunningham, Jr., history; Dr. James L. Golden, speech; Dr. Mary C. Gotaas, French, and Dr. John Melville Kuhlman, economics.

The new instructors are Frank F. Finney, Jr., in English; Harry Lee King, Jr., '36, in Spanish; Wesley N. Laing and Albert H. Woodruff, in history; Mrs. Claiborne H. Stokes in mathematics, and John B. Tansey, assistant program-service manager for WRVA, as a part-time instructor in radio and television.
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