This is the clock electricity works by

It's a 24-hour clock—and electricity is on the job every minute of those 24 hours!

From the time you get up in the morning 'til you flick off the light at night, it's there to help you—with the washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning, almost every household chore! And when you turn in for the night, it goes steadily on—heating the water, cooling the refrigerator, ready in an instant should you call on it.

This is real round-the-clock service, isn't it? Yet it costs you only pennies a 24-hour day. What else in your family budget gives you so much for so little money?

"MEET CORLISS ARCHER"—ABC—Fridays, 9:30 P.M., Eastern Time
You won't find "Tip" Saunders' name in *Who's Who*.

Tip acquired neither fame nor fortune during the 67 years he lived on this earth. He earned very little money; he left an estate of only a few thousand dollars (all of which he bequeathed to his first love, the University of Richmond).

Although he was not wealthy in those things he left behind, he was wealthy in those things he carried with him. Friends of high and low degree who assembled in the funeral chapel to pay their tribute to this little man of great heart agreed they had never known a nobler soul.

One alumnus who had suffered a long and harrowing illness told how Tip had called one night to offer financial assistance. Another told how Tip, at the risk of his life, had rescued a student from the burning dormitory of Blackstone College for Boys where he once taught. Another told how Tip had remained constant through the years to the memory of a lost sweetheart.

That was the reason Tip never married. The love he was never privileged to give his own children he lavished on others' sons and daughters. Particularly at the University and most particularly members of his college fraternity to whom he was father confessor.

Although Tip was tenderhearted and would weep without shame in the presence of those who had been touched by tragedy, there was nothing soft or unmanly about him. Like all little men of courage he had some of the cockiness of the bantam rooster. Tip had played baseball and football and had run on track teams during his undergraduate days, and he never lost his interest in these teams nor his fierce devotion to the University they represented.

His heroes were President Boatwright and John Calvin Metcalf, a great teacher under whom Tip developed a love of poetry that stayed with him throughout his life. Two of his closest friends were H. Lester Hooker, a member of the State Corporation Commission which Tip served as bailiff, and Dean William T. Muse of the Law School.

Whenever Tip heard praise of one of his friends he had a quaint expression which served as an *amen*. Let someone say: "Bill Muse is not only an outstanding dean and student of the law, but he is also a Christian gentleman in every sense of the word," and Tip would add:

"There isn't any mebbe so about that."

Tip loved everything that had a University of Richmond label on it. For seven years he served as a class agent in the Alumni Fund. He attended every athletic contest at home and most of them away from home. He seldom missed a meeting of the Quarterback Club. At Homecoming, at Alumni Day, whatever the occasion, if there was a Red and Blue pennant flapping in the breeze Tip was there.

The University has lost a devoted son, a loyal alumnus. His friends have lost a comrade and brother. There was no room in Tip's life for meanness or littleness. He was kind, good, sincere. For many, many years to come Tip Saunders' name will be a symbol for loyalty to this University, an example to be followed in humility by all who share his affection for Alma Mater.

There isn't any mebbe so about that.
Oldest Alumnus Rides Horseback

FORMER COLLEGE PRESIDENT CHAMPIONS WOMEN’S EDUCATION

By EUDORA RAMSAY RICHARDSON, ’11

Our Joe Nettles has asked me to write of a unique celebration in which I had the pleasure of participating. I have chosen the word "unique" without fear of being challenged. Surely no other daughter on the occasion of her father’s ninety-sixth birthday has ever been asked to make a speech on the education of women.

Furman University was the host, and Dr. David Marshall Ramsay, ’84, was the honor guest. Students assembled on the woman’s campus in the beautiful Fine Arts Building, which bears Dr. Ramsay’s name. In the college parlors, following the convocation, there was a reception, complete with birthday cake and candles.

Dr. Ramsay was born in 1857, four years before Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States. He is the oldest living alumnus of the University of Richmond and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

This young man of ninety-six rides horseback almost every day, saddles, grooms, and feeds his Kentucky-bred Chestnut. He addresses large congregations with a quaverless voice, prepares papers for a literary club, and contributes reminiscent articles to The Baptist Courier. He lives alone and manages his business affairs, asking assistance only when the time comes to make out income-tax returns.

The speaker at the birthday party had little trouble relating the honor guest to the progress of women’s education in the South. From 1888 to 1892 Dr. Ramsay served on the board of the Alabama College for Women; from 1892 to 1907 he was president of the board governing Furman University and the Greenville Female College; from 1907 to 1911 he was a member of the board of co-educational Richmond College; and from 1911 to 1930 he was president of the institution known first as Greenville Female College and then as Greenville Woman’s College.

David Ramsay was three years old in 1860 when Matthew Vassar wrote that “not in the world” was there “a single institution fully endowed for the education of women” and expressed his desire to be the instrument of accomplishing for young women what our colleges were accomplishing for young men.”

In 1911, when Dr. Ramsay became president of the college then quaintly called the Greenville Female College, education for Southern women had made slow progress in the fifty years since Mr. Vassar had uttered his indictment. South of Maryland only four women’s colleges had been approved by standardizing agencies, and these had the handicap of inadequate funds.

Forty-two years ago the little institution in Greenville was by no means a college. Though founded in 1920 as a coeducational academy and taken over by the South Carolina Baptist Convention in 1854 and given the name of Greenville Baptist Female College, it had in 1911 but three buildings, which were joined like Siamese triplets and fronted by porticoes of contrasting architectural eras. There were no laboratories, and there were only a few books, which by no stretch of the imagination could be said to constitute a library. The entrance requirements were vague, and the several degrees offered were designed to fit students of varying aptitudes and mental capacities. Courses ran from kindergarten through so-called graduation. The institution had no endowment, and standardizing agencies gave it no rating.

When Dr. Ramsay resigned nineteen years later, four handsome new buildings had been added—and all porticoes were after the Grecian manner. The president’s wife had beautified the grounds and had furnished gracious reception rooms. The library, with books no longer arranged according to size and color, was directed by a trained librarian; and laboratories were so equipped that science courses could be both practical and theoretical. Entrance requirements had been raised to meet accepted standards. The primary and subcollegiate departments had been abolished, and only the bachelor of arts degree was conferred. Though but one-fifth of the $500,000 endowment requisite for standardization had been raised, degree students had been accepted for graduate work by leading universities. In other words, the college was ready for co-ordination with Furman University and for the place it now occupies among the great institutions of the South.

The work that Dr. Ramsay began has been completed by Dr. John L. Plyler, who was a student at Furman when Dr. Ramsay became president of the Woman’s College. Because President Plyler is one of those rare persons who give credit to others for achievements they might claim as wholly their own, he honors Dr. Ramsay on all occasions and even goes so far as to ask Dr. Ramsay’s daughter to participate in celebrations.

Though David Marshall Ramsay was born in Greenville County, South Carolina, he is half Virginian by ancestry. Through his mother, Martha Gaines, he traces his ancestry to such pioneer Virginians as John Washing—

(Continued on page 7)
Separate Versus Mixed Schools In The South

By HENRY E. GARRETT, '15

To many well-meaning people the segregation of Negro children in the elementary and high schools of the South presents what is essentially a moral or ethical issue. These people argue that it is "shameful" to label a large number of children as "inferior" or as "second-class citizens," and that justice demands the immediate "integration" of Negroes and whites into the same schools. This conclusion is, I believe, fallacious because the premises upon which it stands are untenable. Separate schools for Negroes do not of necessity carry the stigma of inferiority, and "integration" is not therefore the only just solution. Whether Negro and white children are to be educated in separate or in consolidated schools should depend, it seems to me, upon which system provides the greatest advantages in health, happiness, and general welfare to all American children—white as well as Negro. In short, the problem is not an ethical one but is a matter of public (social) policy.

I am convinced that at the present time a system of separate but equal schools for Negro and white children in the South will provide the maximum education and social benefits for both groups. My reasons are, for brevity, listed below.

1. Numbers
   It is common experience that the social relations of two racially different groups are influenced (sometimes crucially) by the relative numbers in the two groups. A handful of Japanese, Indians, or Negroes in a predominantly white society presents no difficulties; in fact, the strangers are likely to be regarded as curiosities or even as pets rather than as intruders. As the numbers in the minority groups grow, however, tensions and animosities are likely to develop, as witness recent difficulties in Chicago, New York’s Harlem, Los Angeles. We may deplore this tendency of human beings to prefer the society of their own kind and to resent the presence of large numbers of a different race; we may even denounce it as unreasoned prejudice. But we cannot honestly ignore the potency of such ingrained social attitudes if we are looking for sensible solutions. Because of the large number of Negroes in the South, the problem of racial relations in Georgia, say, is radically different from what it is in Vermont. Recently a Norwegian friend remarked to me "We have no racial prejudice in Norway. Of course," he added somewhat naively, "we have no Negroes either."

2. Social Tensions
   The social contacts of Negroes and whites in the South have generally been marked by friendliness, rarely by intimacy. Mixed schools at the elementary and especially at the high school level would immediately pose social problems hitherto unknown in the South, such as common dances, parties, boy-and-girl affairs, and the like. In the high schools, too, we may expect to find an intensification of the snobbishness and even cruelty so often exhibited by teen-agers toward those who are not accepted as members of their group. Many southern white and Negro parents would hesitate to accept—or would refuse to accept—the intimate social contacts demanded by common schools, parent-teacher groups for example. The idealist may strongly disapprove of such attitudes but he cannot force "integration" by legal means without sacrificing those democratic principles of free choice which he so vigorously defends. It is always dangerous to attempt to change social customs by legal decree. If the "liberal" can, by Supreme Court decision or otherwise, force people to behave in the "right" (i.e., his) way, the illiberal can also force people to behave in the "wrong" way, as Hitler so clearly demonstrated scarcely twenty years ago. The principle of social coercion works both ways.

3. Public School Deterioration
   The elementary and high schools of the South are just beginning to reach the standards attained by schools in the North and West. If the southern states (as several have threatened to do) abandon the public school system as at present organized, it is hard to estimate the damage which might accrue to public education in the South. A rash of private schools (some of indifferent quality), serious loss of support and of patronage by the public schools, marked deterioration of school facilities and of pupil morale with accompanying resentment of parents and teachers would almost inevitably result. A further cause of tension would arise if Negro children in mixed schools are placed in grades below those which they have presumably attained. In Virginia, tests of school achievement have shown Negro pupils to be on the average one grade retarded as compared with white children, and this retardation is progressively greater in South Carolina and Mississippi. Negro children in white schools, therefore, would have to be "put back" a grade or so or, as seems more likely, standards would be relaxed or abandoned in order to accommodate the Negro pupil.

4. Teachers
   Throughout the South the Negro teacher enjoys a prestige in his group not much below that of the physician and minister. In non-segregated schools these men and women would of necessity teach white children as well as Negro. Even a limited survey of opinion in the South makes it appear extremely doubtful that white parents would accept Negro teachers for their children or that white teachers would accept Negroes as colleagues or as supervisors and principals. This means that a great many Negro teachers would lose their jobs, an outcome little less than calamitous.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

A native Virginian, Dr. Henry E. Garrett has been chairman of the department of psychology at Columbia University since 1941. He easily qualifies as one of the nation's best known men in the field of psychology and had the honor of serving in 1945-46 as president of the American Psychological Society.

American Men of Science lists him as one who has done distinguished work in the field of experimental psychology. He has served as associate editor of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology and of Psychometrika, as consulting editor of the American Psychology Series and as a member of the National Research Council.

He has served on a committee set up by the War Department to study and devise methods for the classification of selectees.

Born in Clover (that's the name of the post office in Halifax County), he attended Richmond College where he received his bachelor's degree in 1915. After service as a master gunner in the C.A.C., he enrolled in Columbia University where he received his A.M. and Ph.D., the latter in 1923.

In addition to Columbia, he has lectured at a number of colleges, among them the University of Hawaii. After a summer at the University of Hawaii as visiting professor of psychology, he confessed dolorfully, 'My third visit, and I can't 'hula' yet.'

Various studies have purported to show (Continued on page 7)
C oach Lester Hooker's 1953-54 basketball edition, a year older than the "mature freshmen" who were picked "Team of the Year" in the Old Dominion last year, moved into the second half of this basketball campaign with a 13-3 record; 4-1 in the Southern Conference, and ruling the roost in defense of their Big Six crown with an undefeated mark in four games.

Balance is the forte of this Spider five with all of the regulars averaging ten points or better per contest. And at this point it has been enough to offset the lack of depth which has found only Sophomore Gil Moran and Junior Barry Sanders capable of spelling the regulars at intervals in most of the Richmond games.

The Richmond cagers romped through their first three games with ease against the classy dribbling of Captain Warren Mills (5'9") and 5'10" Ed Harrison. These two, regarded as the best pair of guards in the Southern Conference, with their dribbling antics make it almost impossible to catch the Spiders from behind in the closing minutes of a game.

Richmond then traveled to meet George Washington, the seventh ranking team in the nation, and was defeated 81-67 after leading the Colonials for almost three quarters. Center Bob Witt, a 6'2" springboard and one of the most improved players on the squad, led the way with 17 points.

On their return home the Spiders defeated the Newport News Apprentice School 104-45, setting a University and Benedictine Gymnasium scoring mark, despite Coach Hooker's efforts to hold down the score. His regulars played only half of the contest. Harrison, an All-Stater last season with Mills and Lysaght, led the point parade with 20, although playing less than 20 minutes.

Richmond then successfully opened defense of its Big Six title with a 75-62 victory over VMI. Lysaght and Witt throttled the Keydet offense, holding high-scoring Bill Ralph and Karl Klinar to 5 and 13 points respectively. Lysaght, in addition, topped the spider scoring with 15 markers.

Closing out their pre-holiday play, the Spiders journeyed to Morgantown to face the Mountaineers of West Virginia. Defeating the Mountainers on their home court has become an almost insurmountable task with only eight teams turning the trick in the past ten seasons. The Spiders, however, came off with a 74-67 win led by Harrison with 19 points.

Richmond, working out the kinks of a Christmas lay-off, placed second to George Washington in the first Capital Invitational Tournament, held at Arlington. The Spiders won the opening round 63-53 over VPI and then dropped another 81-67 decision to the Colonials in the finals, despite a 17-point performance and the usual classy floor work of Mills.

The Red and Blue opened the New Year at home against Maryland's Terrapins, fresh from winning the All-American City tournament at Owensboro, Ky., and the deliberate Terps capped a 72-64 win. Mills, given the tremendous task of guarding All-American Gene Shue, held the Maryland great to 13 points, a seasonal low, and forced Shue to work much of the contest from the bench with four personal fouls.

In a game headlined as the Big Six game of the year, the Spiders met and defeated Virginia 78-69 at Charlottesville. Witt and Ken Daniels shared scoring honors with 20 points apiece, with the latter sparking a third quarter drive that brought the Spiders from a five-point half-time deficit to a lead they never relinquished. Once again the "Ice Cube Kids," Mills and Harrison, turned on their dribbling display in the closing minutes, lifting victory from the grasp of the desperate Cavaliers who repeatedly fouled in their desperate efforts to get possession.

The following night in another Big Six contest in Lexington, Richmond squeaked by a surprisingly strong Washington and Lee team, 70-68. Witt, with 22 points, led the assault, but it was Harrison who drove under for two last-minute clutch lay-ups, bringing the Spiders eventual victory.

In a return match with Maryland, Richmond journeyed to snowed-in College Park but generated a heat of their own, gaining revenge on the Terrapins with a 73-71 win. After trailing most of the first half, Ken Daniels and Warren Mills teemed to bring the Spiders from behind to a 52-27 lead. After that the Spiders, though tied, were never headed, and Mills sneaked in for a last...

(Continued on page 7)
The Greatest Problem Is The Cold

ALASKAN DEFENSE

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON, '49

I

F the Soviet Union launches an all-out attack against the West, one of the battle-grounds will probably be Alaska. Communist Russia has long coveted the land they feel was wrongfully disposed of by the Tsar. Across the 65 miles of Bering Sea that separate Asiatic Russia from Alaska is a vast area of great strategic importance. Sitting astride the northern air routes to Russia, our air bases in Alaska could well be the decisive factor in any future war. From Alaska industrial centers of Asia, Europe and America could be subjected to atomic attack.

Alaska, with a land area twice the size of Texas, has a wide variety of climates and terrains. Superficially, Alaska can be divided into two main regions—the arctic and subarctic. Experts are almost unanimous in agreeing that large-scale, sustained military operations will not be conducted in the arctic region of Alaska. In this area is to be found the storybook Alaska—perpetual ice, extreme cold, igloos, and alternating periods of prolonged daylight and darkness. It is in the subarctic that large-scale military operations will be waged in another war. Contrary to popular belief, military objectives abound in the subarctic areas of the world. The major industrial centers of Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Russia are located in the subarctic.

Extensive operations have been conducted successfully by large land armies in similar areas and it is reasonable to assume that future operations will be improved, now that more is known about the regions.

Russian objectives in Alaska would probably be threefold—to seize and hold strategic bases, develop the territory as a base from which further attacks could be made against the United States, and to exploit the psychological advantage that would accrue to any aggressor who captures American soil. The loss of prestige and strategic advantage might well prove disastrous to us.

Since World War II the United States and Canada have been deeply concerned with how best to defend the northern rim of this continent. Joint undertakings have been made to develop defense measures. Years have been spent in adapting conventional military operations to arctic and subarctic conditions. The greatest problem of the soldier operating in these areas in wintertime is not the enemy but the cold.

To test tactics, clothing, equipment and men under subarctic conditions has been the purpose of numerous field experiments of the Department of Defense. Such a field exercise was held this year in the vicinity of Big Delta, Alaska. Selected officers of our own Army, Navy, Air Force, and allied nations of the military organizations to arctic and subarctic conditions. The greatest problem of the soldier operating in these areas in wintertime is not the enemy but the cold.

The trip was a new experience for me. I had never been to Alaska before and had only a general concept of conditions there. I arrived at Big Delta, July 24, after a 22-hour plane trip from Richmond. I was surprised to find that although it was 10:30 P.M. the sun was still visible. I was quite relieved to learn that unlike the blistering heat I had left in Virginia, Alaska was delightfully cool. Summer time in the subarctic is very pleasant. Although the temperature often rises to the low nineties, humidity is low, and a cool breeze is usually blowing. At night, or at least the hours we normally associate with darkness, a blanket or sleeping bag is required. In the mountains, weather is more unpredictable. High winds are common and snowstorms are frequent even in summer.

Although the exercise was conducted in the sparsely populated interior, far from cities and towns, I did get to see some "sourdoughs." Eskimos do not live in large numbers in the areas I visited. They live in an area north of Fairbanks closer to Nome and Point Barrow. The Eskimos that I did see near the test site were little different in manner and dress from their white counterparts. They wore western-type clothes and spoke fluent English, but were decidedly Oriental in appearance. Approximately one-fourth of Alaskans are foreign born, mostly Scandinavians and Finns. Many persons of similar ancestry born in the Pacific Coast States have moved to Alaska.

One might expect there are few women and children in the territory. The scarcity of women, and hence few family groups, gives the territory a transitory and nomadic aspect. Until families are brought to Alaska on a large scale the territory will never develop past this stage. Alaska is still in the frontier stage minus the Indian menace but plus the menace of weather and distance. The firm base that so characterized the Anglo-Saxon settlements of colonial Virginia is all but absent. The interior Alaska, unlike the interior of colonial Virginia, is based on mining, not agriculture. Until farming is more widespread and more stable economies are developed, or families transported to Alaska, it will remain as it is today; a hunting and fishing paradise, a place for people who aspire to get rich quick and an excellent maneuver area.

Since my return, second only to conditions of weather have been questions on the land itself. Subarctic Alaska contains a variety of terrain features—high snow-covered mountains, deep valleys, swamps and bogs, swift, glacier-fed rivers and streams, and an innumerable number of small ponds and lakes. Possibly the most outstanding feature of the subarctic is great land areas covered with dense, black spruce forests. A leading military expert has expressed the opinion that a campaign in the subarctic (Russian or Siberian Subarctic is little different from its Alaskan counterpart) would combine all of the worst features of fighting in dense forests, jungles, and mountains. All are present in Alaska and all must be overcome. To complicate operations further all these different types of terrain might be found within an area no larger than the city of Richmond.

Large game is still plentiful in Alaska. Bear, caribou, moose, mountain goat, reindeer, and two recently introduced species, the elk and the bison, abound there. Hunting laws are restrictive and are rigidly enforced. Non-resident licenses for small game cost $10 per year; large game licenses are $50. Violations of hunting regulations, such as hunting out of season, or exceeding bag limits, result in jail sentences and fines high as $500.

Fishing laws are more lenient. The numerous fish-filled ponds and lakes scattered throughout the territory are the answer to a
Football Team Wins 5, Loses 3, Ties 1

Richmond's scrapping football team not only had its best season since 1946 but it won the hearts of the public with a stirring 13-13 tie with Wake Forest and a 14 to 0 triumph over Boston College.

Ed Merrick and his boys will never forget the reception they received when they entered Broad Street station upon their return from Boston and their intersectional victory over the Eagles. The band played, the crowd cheered, and Merrick and members of the team rode through the station on the shoulders of their admirers.

The season ended with a 21 to 0 defeat by William and Mary and a 35 to 7 whipping by George Washington who found the Spiders in their worst physical condition of the season. But these defeats could not rob the Merrickmen of their best season since '46 — five victories, one tie, and three defeats.

Richmond defeated Randolph-Macon, 28 to 0; Davidson, 16 to 0; V.M.I., 13 to 7; Washington and Lee, 27 to 19; and B.C., 14 to 0.

In addition to the defeats by William and Mary and B.C., the Spiders lost to V.M.I., 21 to 7.

Perhaps the number one reason for Richmond's success — particularly against Boston College — was an almost impenetrable pass defense. In fact, the Spiders were the number one team in the nation on pass defense with an average of 40.3 yards yielded grudgingly per game. Furthermore, Richmond was the only major team in the United States that only had its best season since 1946 and was unsoared on through the air!

A hard charging line, plus a fast and alert secondary, was responsible for the great record on pass defense. Among the best of the pass defenders were Al Pecuch, who did perhaps the best job in the State as a line backer; Ed Elliott, the phantom halfback, and Don Arev, a smart veteran who would have been terrific but for a knee injury.

All three of those defenders will be missing next year. As will Co-Captain Corky Johns, a fullback, and Walt Garcia and Bob Berry in the line. Ed will get some good backfield replacements, however, from such freshmen as George Riggs, Bob Lowry, Bill Hawkins, Herman Clark and Jim Beck. Joe Guman, a freshman, and Charles Barno, a transfer, should help at center.

Dan Friedman, Richmond industrialist and friend of the University, gave a party for the team at the conclusion of the season. Both backs and forwards hit the buffet line for repeated gains. At the conclusion of the meal they were treated to an excellent show, MC'd by Harvey Hudson, '42, of WLEE, and featuring several performers, among them Friedman, a better than good magician.

Handsome trophies were awarded to Co-Captain Al Pecuch who was voted by his teammates as the most valuable player; Ed Elliott, the most valuable back, and Erik Christensen, the most valuable lineman.

Bill Thacker, a tackle, and Bob Sgro, a guard, were chosen to co-captain next year's team.

The '54 team will play an unusual schedule of 10 games, eight of which will take place in Richmond's City Stadium. The only games away from home will be with The Citadel at Charleston on October 9, and N.C. State at Raleigh on November 13. The season also will be notable for the return of the William and Mary game to Thanksgiving Day in City Stadium, instead of the home-and-home arrangement of recent years.

Richmond's opponents in City Stadium will be Randolph-Macon on September 18; Hampden-Sydney, September 24; V.M.I., October 2; V.P.I., 16; Washington and Lee, 23; George Washington, 30; Wake Forest, November 6, and William and Mary, November 25.

HAUG "Y" SECRETARY AT JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

Curtis W. Haug, '38, 'Young Man of the Year' in Schenectady, N. Y., for 1952, is seeking new worlds to conquer. He's now at Jamestown, N. Y., where he is serving as general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He was associate secretary of the Schenectady "Y."

A campus leader at the University of Richmond, Curtis was president of the Y.M.C.A., head cheerleader, vice president of the junior class, and a member of O.D.K.

He accepted the post of activities secretary of the Niagara Falls, N. Y., Y.M.C.A. immediately upon his graduation and has been in 'Y' work continuously, with the exception of two years of war duty with the United States Maritime Service.

Haug left Niagara Falls in 1940 to become men's division secretary in Newton, Mass. He went to Schenectady in 1947 and immediately became a leader in community activities. He was selected young man of the year both in the city of Schenectady and in the county in which it is located. He was secretary of the Schenectady Kiwanis Club and is now a member of the Jamestown Rotary Club.

He is vice president of the general secretaries section of the New York State Y.M.C.A.

Curtis is married to the former Barbara J. Bowie of Niagara Falls. The Haug's have four children: Hildreth, Betsy, Marsha, and Peter.
Oldest Alumnus
(Continued from page 2)

ton, the great-grandfather of George Washington; to the parents of Judge Edmund Pendleton; to the grandfathers of President James Madison and President Zachary Taylor; and even to John Rolfe and Pocahontas. Alumni of the University of Richmond will be interested to know that he is a first cousin to Dr. R. E. Gaines, who attempted to teach many of us mathematics with his expressive fingers as well as his facile tongue and nimble brain.

My father did not retire when he ceased to be president of the Greenville Woman's College. Among his many achievements since 1930 is the most beautiful rural church in South Carolina. As its pastor he led the movement for the erection of a brick building to replace the dilapidated frame structure. In the Shady Grove cemetery are buried the Martha and Mary who shaped David Ramsay's life. The Martha is his mother, the Mary his wife. Here are buried also Grandfather Nathaniel Gaines, once pastor of Shady Grove, and Dr. Ramsay's soldier half-brother who gave his life for the Confederacy. Here David Marshall Ramsay will be buried in some far-distant day.

Dr. Olivia Futch, Dean of the Woman's College of Furman University, who presided at the celebration, described the observance as "something unique in college annals," saying that no other college had ever been privileged to honor a former president on his ninetieth birthday.

Pretty little Jo Ann Perkins, President of Student Government, brought Dr. Ramsay a word from the younger generation and a gift. As I looked at my father, I knew that the former president of the Greenville Woman's College was reliving those happy days when he had mingled with hopeful youth and that he still believed in the indomitable quality of youth—and of hope.

Hooker's Iron Men
(Continued from page 4)

minute lay-up, insuring Richmond victory. Ed Harrison, making good on ten of eleven attempts from the free-throw line where Richmond gained its edge, again led the scoring with 18 points.

The Spiders then moved over to Ashland for a second meeting with a fast-improving Randolph-Macon five, and after watching his charges play a tight first quarter and then open up a ten-point second period gap, Coach Hooker turned to bench combinations and settled for a slow 57-44 victory.

In their final pre-exam contest, Richmond returned home to face William and Mary, a team that had defeated Seton Hall and West Virginia. The upstart Indians took a first minute 5-2 lead and looked every bit the team to do the job of dropping the Spiders, who have now won 16 consecutive Big-Six games dating back to February, 1952. The Richmond fast-break then took charge, however, accounting for 12 quick points while the Indians looked on bewildered, and the Spiders were in command the rest of the way, finally winning 85-73. All of the Richmond regulars scored in double figures, Harrison leading the barrage with 19 points.

One of the brightest spots of the clash was the return to form of big Walt Lysaght, who scored 18 points and grabbed a like number of rebounds from the boards. In addition, Lysaght was handed the task of guarding Johnny Mahoney, the Indians' top scorer, and Walt did an outstanding job. Mahoney, who wound up with 16 points, could muster only six of this total while Lysaght was in the game. Furthermore, Lysaght stuck so close to Mahoney that the Indian chief could attempt but one shot from the floor, which he made.

At this point the Spiders turned from baskets to books for a two-week exam layoff, regarded once again as the class of the state and the logical contender, if any, to George Washington's conference supremacy. With Mills, Harrison, and Lysaght looking All-State repeaters and Daniels and Witt vastly improved, Coach Les Hooker and Spider fans are hoping that steady Richmond balance, which has found all of the regulars scoring in double figures in three contests and as many as four hitting the same mark in six other games, will continue to offset the bench weakness in the remaining weeks of the season, highlighted by Richmond's February appearance against St. John's in Madison Square Garden on February 11. Two nights later they will play St. Joseph's in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Separate vs. Mixed
(Continued from page 3)

that the Negro child in a separate and inferior school feels deprived, put upon, resentful. Even if we accept these findings at face value (and many are convincing) it can fairly be said that no studies have been made of the attitudes of Negro pupils in schools as well equipped as those of their white neighbors. It seems reasonable to surmise that in a school of his own, taught by teachers of his own race, the Negro child would be less likely to feel inferior than he would as a member of a clearly recognizable and often isolated minority. Separate schools, instead of encouraging the Negro to become an imitation white man, might, in fact, stimulate him to develop pride in himself as a Negro. The assumption is often made that the Negro longs for "integration" into the white schools, and this is apparently the view which the NAACP would have us accept. Data gathered from Negro soldiers in World War II tend to cast doubt upon this claim. When asked whether they preferred separate or mixed outfits, only 1/4 of the Negro soldiers polled preferred mixed outfits, 3/4 either preferring all Negro units or saying it made no difference.

It is extremely difficult to get a valid expression of southern Negro opinion regarding school segregation. Southern Negroes are traditionally friendly, amiable, and anxious to please; and they are also very conservative. There is considerable evidence that the Negro would prefer to work out his own destiny, educational and otherwise, without being "integrated" with whites. But what the Negro would say about segregation to the representative of a professional Negro group or to a sympathetic white investigator from the North is quite another matter.

Alaskan Defense
(Continued from page 5)

fisherman's dream. Bass, trout, grayling, and pike are particularly abundant. Often a few hours is all that is required to bag the legal limit.

Aside from the military concept of Alaska let me say to those of you who plan to visit Alaska that you should be prepared for few modern conveniences, great distances, and extremely high prices. A breakfast consisting of two eggs, ham, coffee and toast costs a minimum of $2.50. This is not the exception; other prices are equally high. To those willing to accept a little inconvenience, high prices and primitive living, an ample reward is given in the form of majestic natural scenery, and bounteous fish and game bags.

CHERRY STAGES "LIVING NATIVITY"

Seven thousand persons viewed the "Living Nativity" which was staged by the Forks of Elkhorn Baptist Church of Ducksuck, Ken-


Alumni In The News:

1891—

A portrait of Dr. W. O. Carver was presented to Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Ky., at the opening of the fall session. Dr. Carver, for whom the school was named, was accompanied at the presentation by Mrs. Carver and their son, Professor George A. Carver. Dr. Carver served for 50 years as professor of missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1911—

Irving May, a Richmond department store executive, has been elected president of the Central Richmond Association, Inc. Mr. May formerly served as chairman of the group's committee on arresting deterioration and decay in the city's central area.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch recently carried a feature article on Jason E. Rowe, ex-mayor of Mineral, Va. Mr. Rowe, who has done a variety of things in his 65 years, got an education and a kick out of them all. He is now a real estate broker, doing some farming and studying minerals on the side.

1915—

Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., for the past 18 years, conducted a week of evangelistic preaching at the First Baptist Church in Richmond in October. Dr. Angell, a native of Boone Mill, Va., is a former vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention and is now president of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Bernard J. Hulcher, Jr., formerly of Roanoke, Va., returned to Richmond, joining the local office of the Davenport Insurance Company.

1916—

Dr. Ralph C. McDaniels, head of the University's Department of History, has begun his twenty-fifth year as teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Reverend L. Bland Taylor has returned to Rehobeth, Maryland, where he was pastor of Rehobeth Baptist Church 34 years ago. Mr. Taylor, who had been living in Harmony Village, Va., wrote of his return: "I am glad to be back again."
EDWARDS NEW CITY MANAGER OF RICHMOND

The situation is well in hand in the City of Richmond where both the City Manager, Horace H. Edwards, '26, and the Mayor, Edward H. Haddock, '34, are alumni of the University of Richmond.

City Manager Edwards took over his new job on January 1. He needed no orientation course in the municipal structure of the city he previously had served as Mayor and as City Attorney.

Haddock, genial and hard working, is riding the crest of a wave of popularity as a result of his successful efforts to bring an International League baseball franchise to Richmond.

No Pollyanna, Edwards warned the citizens of Richmond that hard days lie ahead. In a letter to the City Council he said: "We cannot continue to spend as in the past. There must be a sharp reduction in our borrowing. Our citizens cannot expect the city to make the showing in the next two or three years as it has in the last few."

Horace Edwards has been in public life for 20 years—since 1933 when he was elected a member of the Richmond delegation to the House of Delegates. He has served as chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee and has taken part in State and national political campaigns.

CERANTON U. S. INVESTIGATOR IN ROME

James R. Ceranton, '31, who was born in Buenos Aires to parents who were natives of Italy, is now in Rome as a member of the European branch of the United States General Accounting Office.

Security considerations prevent him from disclosing the nature of his work, other than that it involves "investigation of irregularities relating to receipt, expenditure and application of public funds." Also the conduct of investigations which his department may be ordered to make by either house of the United States Congress, or any committee "having jurisdiction over revenue, appropriations or expenditures."

Jim has also been able to do some genealogical investigation in Rome. Before coming to Italy he had been told of "the existence and general location" of some relatives. "Armed with the latest addresses from the family archives I proceeded to thumb the Rome telephone directory and very shortly discovered one cousin, a physician, and another, a lawyer. It wasn't long before we had quite a family reunion."

The Cerantons visited northern Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and Trieste last summer and plan to take the children (Jeanne and Gail) with them next summer on a trip through England, Scotland, Ireland and the Scandinavian countries.

Jim began his work with the United States General Accounting Office in Washington in 1935 and remained there until 1943 when he joined the staff of Nelson Rockefeller who was coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Ceranton served as business manager for programs in Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. On the completion of his assignment he was awarded the "War Service Certificate" by Rockefeller. He rejoined the staff of the General Accounting Office in 1946 and served successively as claims adjudicator and investigator until his assignment last year as staff investigator in the European branch of the General Accounting Office.

a great expansion program in the development of the old historic church at Rehobeth.

John Archer Carter, formerly radio and television director for the American Heritage Foundation, has returned to make his home in Virginia after an absence of 25 years. Before joining the AHF in New York, Carter served on the staff of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce as editor of the magazine, Richmond, and director of public relations.

After a long pastorate Rev. H. Walton Connolly, Sr. has resigned as pastor of Heub Union Baptist Church. He is now living in Roonee, devoting his time to conducting stewardship clinics, evangelistic meetings, and pulpit supply.

1919—

James Field, inventor of an instrument allowing slide-rule measurement of pressure within pipes, is now a sanitary engineer with the War Department.

Gates W. Kidd, prominent Tennessee auto dealer and well-occupied with civic and community affairs in Johnson City, found time last season to join the Richmond footballers in the dressing room prior to the VPI game in Blacksburg, bringing back memories of 34 years ago when he was a Spider griddler.

1922—

T. Coleman Andrews, Internal Revenue Commissioner, has taken tax to the teacher with the institution of Form 1040 into the educational program of American high schools. Andrews announced that special instruction kits would be mailed to every high school principal in the nation.

1924—

A. G. Bell, Jr. of Gastonia, N. C. recently received that city's 1953 Citizen Citizenship Award for being the man who had given the greatest unselfish service to his community.

1925—

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, was principal speaker at a Reformation Day program at the Mosque in Richmond. Dr. Pruden returned to Washington where he took part in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new $2,000,000 First Baptist Church, the costliest and one of the most beautiful Protestant churches in the Washington area.

G. Fred Cook, Jr., recently left Richmond where he was director of the employee information program of the Virginia Electric & Power Company to take over the managerial post of the company's Portsmouth branch.

1926—

Charter Heslep, playing Cupid to the hilt, not only introduced Dr. Curtis W. Garrison to Mrs. Kathryn Herrod Mason at a dinner in his home but also stood up with them at their wedding November 25. The wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heslep, Silver Spring, Md.

1927—

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray of Hartford, Connecticut has been elected to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

1928—

Dr. Rush A. Lincoln has been named chief metallurgist of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. He is well known because of 20 years of research and development work in physical chemistry and in the manufacture and use of stainless steels. Dr. Lincoln has written many technical articles for scientific and business journals.

1929—

Thomas H. Austin, assistant manager of the Life Insurance Company of Texas, has been elected secretary-treasurer of that company. Austin was formerly a key executive with the Richmond district office of the Veterans Administration.
1930—
Dr. Vernon Bodein has moved from New York University and is now Chaplain at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
The Life Insurance Company of Virginia has announced the advancement of John B. Siegel, Jr., from assistant secretary to assistant vice-president in charge of the bond division.
Garnett R. Poinsette, Jr., formerly a clerk in the Department of Public Utilities in the City of Richmond, has been appointed chemistry and mathematics teacher at James Monroe high school in Fredericksburg.

1931—

1934—
B. J. Kelley has resigned from the national advertising staff of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., in order to become national advertising director for the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

1935—
Frederick J. Vaughan has moved from Camp Hill, Pa. to 1218 Lafayette Parkway, Williamsport, Pa. He is associated with the advertising firm of Brown and Bigelow.

BATES CELEBRATES 25TH YEAR WITH BANK

Richard F. Bates, '35, who rose from night force mail clerk to a vice president of the Bank of Virginia, was honored at a ceremony in the president's office on January 5 when he completed 25 years of service with the bank. Five years of night service has been with the branch in South Richmond of which he is now officer in charge.

In recognition of his quarter century with the bank, Mr. Bates received a silver candleabra and a silver tray.

His tenure at the bank was twice interrupted by military service. He was stationed at Camp Lee for two and a half years as a company commander and as regimental adjutant. He landed in Normandy with the 1st Engineers Special Brigade and later served with the unit which handled motor fuels for the entire Ninth Army. He returned to the bank as assistant cashier in 1946 but a few months later was given another leave of absence for military duty. He served with the rank of major as compliance officer in the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner for Europe with headquarters in Paris. He now has the reserve rank of lieutenant colonel.

Returning to the bank in 1947, he was elected an assistant vice president in 1949 and two years later was elevated to a vice presidency.

1936—
Rev. E. Guthrie Brown recently moved from Manassas, Va., to Morehead City, N. C. to become rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.
Dr. Kenneth R. Erfft, former member of the University of Richmond faculty and at present business manager of Furman University, has been named associate comptroller at Pennsylvania State College, effective Feb. 1.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS CHOOSE BENNETT

A zest for teaching and research—an abiding interest in seeing that our American heritage is preserved—these are important factors behind the day by day work of Dr. Walter H. Bennett, '50.

In the years since he received his first degree at the University of Richmond, this political scientist has been a busy teacher. And as his students will tell you, he has also been an inspiring one.

Earned a Ph.D. degree at Duke; taught a year at the University of Mississippi where he was a professor of economics and assistant-director of the Bureau of Business Research; taught three years as a political science instructor (temporary) at the University of Alabama; two years at Georgia Teachers College; two years as head of the social science department at George Washington High School at Danville, Va.; two years in the public school system of Pittsylvania and Halifax Counties in Virginia.

Recently at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Gainesville, Florida, Dr. Bennett was elected president of that organization.

Earlier (1947) he had served as vice president of the SPSA and he is at present a council member of the American Political Science Association.

At the University of Alabama where in '47 he was named full professor, Dr. Bennett teaches courses on American Government, Comparative Government, History of Political Theory, Contemporary Political Theory, American Political Theory, as well as conducting on occasion seminar work in political science at the M.A. and Ph.D. level.

During past summer terms he has served as visiting professor of government at Louisiana State University (1948) and visiting member of the political science faculty of Duke University (1950).

This native of Pittsylvania County, Va., is married to the former Mae Maxine Purcell of Tampa, Florida. They have two children, Walter, Jr., age 10 and Martha Leslie, age 7.

Dr. Bennett has contributed to the "Journal of Politics"; he was for five years the News and Notes Editor of the "Journal" and three years News and Notes Editor of the "American Political Science Review"; also contributed to the "South Atlantic Quarterly."

His research centers chiefly in the field of American political ideas and "Federalism" in particular.

Besides enjoying teaching and research what are the compelling forces that keep him in the field of education?

Along with many other teachers Dr. Bennett is concerned about the American heritage. He sees serious need for applying our heritage—especially in the areas of political ideas—to the present-day political scene.

"With the pace at which life is developing," he says, "it is very easy to lose sight of our heritage of political ideas and of the whole Western culture. Our students need to be taught what this heritage is and how it can be applied to present-day problems."

And too, the teacher feels students today are inclined to think too much about the specialized work they will be doing rather than taking time to get a liberal education. "Thus they often pass up a chance which later in life would enable them to make a lasting contribution to their communities."

S. C. MITCHELL

Dr. Mitchell completed in 1942 a MS. of memoirs. His children are now preparing to put out a mimeographed edition of the book. It will be approximately 175 pages, covering Dr. Mitchell's life until about the time of his retirement. Copies should be available before June, 1954. The cost will depend somewhat upon the number of copies to be made, but would hardly exceed $2.50, plus postage. If those who will wish copies will kindly send a postal to the undersigned, reserving a copy, the size of the run can be made to accommodate all orders, and payment can be made at the time of delivery.

George S. Mitchell
906 Lullwater Road, N.E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia.
JUST FOR A LAUGH, Stan Kellam, ’42, the demon salesman who finally got Dean Pinchbeck to part with “Leapin’ Lena,” brought with him a floral wreath when he delivered the new car. “The Neighbor” sheds a tear for Lena who had piled up enough mileage to carry her around the globe 10 times.

“Leapin’ Lena,” a 1936 Ford that had become something of a legend on the University of Richmond campus, could still leap but she ran “like an ice wagon,” and that’s what prompted Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck to call Stan Kellam, a local automobile salesman and ’42 alumnus, early last November.

“I’ll bet he (Kellam) almost fainted,” the jovial dean remarked. Stan was one of a veritable army of auto salesmen who had been trying for 15 years to sell the dean a new car.

There are those who even believe that the loss of Lena brought on the abdominal attack that hospitalized the dean just two days after Kellam delivered the new car. Both the dean and his 1953 friend, however, are now getting along nicely.

Dr. Pinchbeck, who had “about the most economical transportation in town,” drove the old gal 193,000 miles, the trips ranging from a northernmost point of Quebec, south to Jacksonville, Florida, and west to Greenlake, Wisconsin. Dean and Mrs. Pinchbeck, incidentally, made that Wisconsin trip in the summer of 1951.

He and “the madame” also traveled to Chicago twice in the car that he figured never cost him more than four cents a mile over-all expense. The extent of damage to “Lena” and her two predecessors, and at this the dean rapped on his mahogany desk, was an occasional creased fender.

Dean Pinchbeck bought his first car, a 1929 A-model Ford, in Lynchburg. “I figured if I could drive in those hills I could drive anywhere,” and drive he did: some 35,000 miles in his first car, a like amount in his next, a 1932 Ford, the first eight cylinder car. And then 193,000 miles with Lena.

He figures he drove the three cars a total of more than ten times around the world.

The dean figured that he ordinarily would have traded Lena, who was treated to two new motors in more than seventeen and a half years, in 1940, “but the war was coming on and then I had to stick with her. After that she was more valuable to me than anyone else so I just hung on.”

Dean Pinchbeck remembered that one thing he never had to buy was a new spring. With those springs running parallel to the axle, “You might break your neck but never a spring,” he laughed.

1937—
Mr. William B. Garber of Richmond recently married the former Miss Jacqueline Johnson.

1938—
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Graham became the parents of Robert Craig Graham on December 9.

1939—
Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, is spending his sabbatical year in Berkeley, Calif., studying at the University of California, Pacific School of Religion, and serving as visiting lecturer at Golden Gate Seminary.

Merrill R. Stewart recently left Manila for Nelsands, Western Australia where he is now living.

Born: A son, John Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Leitch of Fredericksburg last Oct. 27.

J. Miller Bradley was recently made manager of Liggett & Myers Danville Stennery, Danville, Va.

Dr. Richard H. Saunders, Jr. is now assistant professor of clinical pathology and medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Vermont in Burlington.

1940—
Franklin M. Grouch, former University of Richmond instructor, is now living in Chicago where he is patent solicitor and associate member of the law firm of Carlson, Pitzer, Hubbard, and Wolfe.

Thomas Stanford Tutwiler is now living in Plainfield, N. J. where he is a research chemist with the Standard Oil Development Co.

1941—
Dr. Jesse W. Markham has been appointed director of the Federal Trade Commission Bureau of Industrial Economics.


1943—
Warren Pace, agency director of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of New York, addressed the Richmond Association of Accident and Health Underwriters.

Rev. Linwood T. Horne recently became pastor of Walnut Hill Baptist Church in Petersburg.

Rev. Elmer S. West, Jr. has left Glen Allen Baptist Church where he was pastor to become Personnel Secretary to the Foreign Missions Board.

S. S. Britz, Jr., is now teaching at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C.

1945—
Rev. Stephen Glover began the new year as the new pastor of Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

1946—
Married: Miss Fannie Yancey Craddock, ’52, to John Greer Wood, Jr. in December.

1947—
Born: Melissa James McDaniell to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McDaniell of Richmond on Dec. 10.

Married: Miss Betty Lou Turner of Ashland, Ky., to Dr. Andrew Jackson Sullivan of Richmond October 30 in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. They are making their home in Haddonfield, N. J.

William B. Properti was recently appointed sales promotion manager of Advertising Associates, Inc. of Richmond.

Harold L. Flax has moved to Montreal, Canada where he is branch manager of Markel Service of Canada, Ltd. Flax is a former editor of The Collegian.

Anthony L. Lankford is now living in Trenton, New Jersey, where he is group supervisor of the group department of Washington National Insurance Company for the State of New Jersey.

Rev. R. T. Cherry, Jr., formerly pastor of Elkborn Baptist Church in Duckers, Ky., is now in Richmond as pastor of Bainbridge Street Baptist Church.
1948—

Married: Miss Cornelia Deane Anderson to Dr. James Edwin Rayborn of Richmond on Dec. 19.

Born: Ellen Myra Liebman to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liebman of Frankfort, Ky., on November 22.

The little lady weighed in at 6 lb. 2 oz.

Thaddeus T. Crump, personnel director of Atlantic Life Insurance Co., returned to alma mater in November to deliver the convocation address in Cannon Memorial Chapel, ending formal Alma Mater Week activities at the University.

Houston B. Sizer is teaching physical education and coaching football at Jefferson Senior high school in Roanoke.

Married: Miss Jane Carroll Reid of Ellerson, W. Va., to J. Earle Dunford, Jr. of Richmond.

The wedding took place October 17 in Richmond where the couple are now making their home.

Pat Valenovsky is now living in Kenmore, N. Y., where he is working for Du Pont and also striving towards a master’s degree in business administration at the University of Buffalo.

1949—

Rev. E. T. Clark, Jr., has left Jonesport, Maine, where he was pastor of a seamen’s mission, to accept the pastorate of the Purrsville (Va.) and Round Hill Baptist Churches. Rev. and Mrs. Clark returned to Virginia with son, Edward Thomas, III, who was born November 5, and daughter Katherine Anne.

Dr. Frank M. Smither is now doing graduate work at the College of William and Mary in addition to practicing in association with his brother and father in Suffolk, Virginia.

Born: Thomas Carlton Tucker to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Tucker of Emporia, Va., on October 16.

Born: Anne Hollins Morrisett to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morrisett of Richmond on October 22.

1950—

Engaged: Miss Lucretia May Lapp of Corning, N. Y., to Samuel Fenton Bowles, Jr., of Richmond.

Born: A son, Lawrence Haddon Powers, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hetzer, Jr., of Richmond on October 15.

Mrs. R. H. Guilford of Richmond on Dec. 28.

Born: A daughter, Pamela Blake, to Mr. and Mrs. Meredith H. Dunford of Richmond.

Born: A daughter, Karlet R. Dunford, to Mr. and Mrs. Greaves Williams, Jr., of Roanoke.

Mrs. R. H. Guilford of Richmond on Dec. 28.

Born: A daughter, Katherine Liebman to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liebman of Frankfort, Ky., on November 22.

1951—

Married: Miss Joyce Marie Wacker to Murrell A. Nuckols, both of Richmond where the couple are now making their home.

John E. Williams is now doing graduate work in psychology at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City.

George D. Taylor, formerly of the Lynchburg News, is now with the Associated Press bureau in Richmond.

Miss Margaret Anne McGeorge of Richmond to Reid Madison Spencer of Norfolk. They will live in Norfolk where Reid is engaged in the practice of law.

Engaged: Miss Joan Theresa Caravati to Ramon Joseph LaFratta.

1952—

Married: Miss Grace Janette Schleife to Lieutenant Welford N. Haddon, USAF, in December. Lt. Haddon is stationed at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Lewis Daniel Parham, a second year student at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., was ordained at Willsieville Church on October 11.

Born: A daughter, Karen Rae, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Trimmer, Jr., of Oceanside, March 7, 1952. Karlet Rae weighed eight pounds.

Rev. Parker S. Hooper is now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Petersburg. Rev. Hooper came to Petersburg from Colonial Heights where he was pastor of Woodlawn Baptist Church.

PFC Charles M. Heath of Richmond is serving in Korea with Headquarters Company of the 724th Transportation Railway Operation Battalion where he is athletic and recreation non-commissioned officer. Before entering the service in November, 1952, Pvt. Heath was a teacher and football coach at Manchester high school.

1953—

Joseph L. Hendrick is now principal of Fairfield Elementary School in Richmond.

Rev. Hugh Ragland, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Richmond, was recently pictured in the Richmond News Leader acknowledging funds bringing the church’s total to almost half of the fund required for a new $93,000 education building.

Robert G. Parrish, III, a student at Union Theological Seminary, was ordained into the Christian ministry November 8 at Highland Park Christian Church. Parrish now serves as student pastor of Zion Christian Church at Beaverdam and Antioch Christian Church of Bowling Green.

James R. Corner is now teaching in the history department of Jefferson Senior high school in Roanoke.

Lawrence Dodson of Martinsville was ordained to the gospel ministry on September 20 at the First Baptist Church of Martinsville. Dodson is now a student at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Married: Miss Lillian Moore of Richmond to Lieutenant Bobby Glenn Holden of Arlington in December. Lt. Holden is presently stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

1954—

Rev. Glenn O. Pace is pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Richmond, which held its first evangelistic campaign in November.

Lt. Clarence R. Pittard of Buffalo Junction, Va., returned to Virginia with son, Edward Thomas, III, who was born November 5, and daughter Katherine Anne.

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1915 Secretary
MRS. W. L. O'Flaherty
(CELESTE ANDERSON)
3603 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, Va.

Ethel L. Smith spent part of the late summer as guest of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Valentine Lee in Florida. Both are University alumni. Mrs. Lee was Madge Glendon, '14.

1916 Secretary
NORMA WOODWARD
(MRS. CHARLES THROCKMORTON)
1515 Confederate Ave., Richmond, Va.

Kathleen Bland (Mrs. Ralph Cottle) is an officer in the West Point Book Club and recently had Frieda Dietz as speaker. Kathleen had quite a gathering of the clan a short while ago, for an old-fashioned spending the day,' with Irene Stith (Mrs. Sylcom Phillips) from Tappahannock, Frances Glassell (Mrs. Richard Beale) from Bowling Green, Celeste Anderson (Mrs. W. L. O'Flaherty), Ethel Smith, Frieda Dietz and Norma Woodward Throckmorton from Richmond. Later in the season, Frances Glassell Beale had the group for supper.

All "set" in anticipation of sailing for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth, May 19 are Louise Reams Handler, B.A., '15; M.A., '16 (and by the way, the first Westhampton woman on whom an M.A. was conferred); Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty, '15; Norma Woodward Throckmorton and Frieda Mardle Dietz, '16; and Frances Glassell Beale, '15, of Bowling Green. Celeste's cousin, Jane Collins; Norma's sister, Bessie Woodward Graham; and Frances' sister, Marion Walker Beattie, are going along and perhaps other alumnae, in anticipation of "Talking back" to Miss Keller, Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw, whose pictures and talks they have all enjoyed for stimulation. They plan to "do the Grand Tour," Continent, and go by private bus through England and Scotland with memories of Dr. Metcalf's English. The return sailing is in the season, Frances Glassell had the group for supper.

The Homecoming in November was a fine event! The spirit was rare and the food beyond compare. Miss Keller, Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw showed pictures of their trip abroad and their "year-present" sense of the Alumnae Fund workers. Their presentation made the good ole days with them years ago seem not too far in the past.

Elizabeth Gaines, Frances Sutton, Elizabeth Tompkins, Mildred McDanel and I were on hand. We wish Virginia Bundick Mayes, Virginia Gay and Edith Sylcom who live so near the College could have been with us. We hope their reunion this Spring will bring the "girls" from near and far. We expect a gala affair. We have a new grandson—Mildred McDanel's son. I was delighted to have the group at the Reunion.

FOURTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE

In 1954 Westhampton College will have its 40th birthday, and the alumnae and administration of the college have decided that it is fitting to take official notice of this fact. Plans are already under way for the celebration which will be held on Saturday, June 5, during the commencement period. This time was chosen with the thought that it would give the large number of alumnae returning for class reunions and the annual Alumnae Day, an opportunity to take part in the activities.

A committee of administration and alumnae members, composed of Dr. Modlin, Dean Roberts, Frances Farmer, Florence Boston Decker, Mary Dennead Ruffin, May Thompson Evans and Leslie Sessions Booker, is working on the details of the celebration. Further information concerning it will be given in the April issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, but meanwhile save the date June 5 and make your plans to be present.

term as president of the Ginter Park Woman's Club on May 15.

1917 Secretary
ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
6705 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.

Gladys Hollemar Barlow and Ruth Elliott Trice visited Anne-Ruth Harris over the Homecoming week end.

1919 Secretary
MRS. PALMER M. HUNDLEY
(Helen H. Hancock)
302 Noble Avenue, Richmond, Va.

The Homecoming in November was a fine event! The spirit was rare and the food beyond compare. Miss Keller, Miss Turnbull and Miss Crenshaw showed pictures of their trip abroad and their "year-present" sense of the Alumnae Fund workers. Their presentation made the good ole days with them years ago seem not too far in the past.

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1922 Secretary
MISS JEANETTE HENNA
3902 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond 27, Va.

I wish more of you could have been at Westhampton for homecoming. There were five of us at the banquet, Louise Shipman Hatz, Eva Timmond West, Dorothy Winfrey Coulb, Leslie Sessions Booker and myself.

Dorothy, who spent homecoming week end with Eva, has two daughters. The older, Pat, graduated from Duke in '24 and is working in Washington, and Alice is attending high school in Arlington.

Eva's daughter Sara, who was with the Waves for two years during the war, went to Germany two years ago as an assistant recreation director in the Army Service Club in Stuttgart—then in Bizereck. She is now club director in Naccarum. Eva is expecting her to come home in February.

Louise Shipman Hatz has moved back to Virginia. She is living in West Point where she and her husband are both teaching in the high school. Her son, Thomas Shipman Hatz, is a freshman at Richmond College and her daughter, Emma Louise, is attending high school in West Point.

I am happy to report that Helen Wilkes Mabry (Mrs. L. S.) has left the hospital and is now at her home in Fork Union, Va.

1923 Secretary
MRS. T. J. LOVING (VIRGINIA KENT)
Stage Junction, Va.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Gladys Nuckols Wood in the death of her husband last summer. Her daughter is a member of the Freshman Class at Westhampton this year.

Katherine Essex Clark has recently undergone several operations and is at home recuperating. She enjoys hearing from you. Her address is Box 77, Winchester, Va.

I had nice letters from Virginia L. Lake, Mary Peers Sargent and Lelia Doin. Virginia Lake is living in Wake Forest with her mother and high school daughter. Her elder daughter is a Sophomore at Mars Hill. Virginia keeps busy with home and church responsibilities. Mary Peers also has two daughters. The older is a Sophomore at Berea College. In addition to home and family duties, Mary teaches Government and Latin in her local high school, all of which keep her a very busy person. Lelia is still teaching Latin and English in Petersburg. Janie Wood also teaches in the same school. We missed all of you at our reunion last June. Hope to see you next time.

I received a note from Fristoe asking me to give her love to you and extending an invitation to visit her whenever you are in N.Y.C., as she lives near enough to commute. Her address is: Mrs. Howard W. Arnold, 130 Farley Ave., Fanwood, N. J. How we enjoyed seeing you again last spring, Fristoe!

Our love and best wishes go with Miss Lutz to Hawaii, where she will spend her sabbatical leave at the University of Honolulu this year. Cunny is also enjoying a furlough from teaching this year.

Ethney Selden Headlee's son, Thomas, was married recently. He and his bride will make their home in Norfolk.

Please let me hear from you before the Spring BULLETIN goes to press, so that '23 can be represented in the Alumnae news, and do not forget your contribution or pledge to the Alumnae Association.

1924 Secretary
MRS. WALKLEY E. JOHNSON
(VIRGINIA CORE)
4653 Leonard Parkway, Richmond, Virginia

You have a new secretary! I have been persuaded to act as your secretary for one year for two reasons: I do like to see a letter in our BULLETIN and your conference will end with a luncheon at the Y.C., as she lives near Memorial Episcopal Church, and the members of the Alumnae Governing Board.

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Preceding the dinner, the local club representative will sit in on an Alumnae Board meeting in order to get a more intimate glimpse of the workings of the Association. Following the dinner, they will hear President Modlin tell of the characteristics and obligations of a church related school, particularly as they are exemplified by the University of Richmond.

On Wednesday morning, February 24, our out-of-town guests will visit classes, inspect new buildings on the campus, and hear talks from the deans and student leaders in order that they may be qualified to represent the Westhampton of today in their local communities. The conference will end with a luncheon at which their faculty friends will be present.
from the Class of '24; and Ikey and Norma have
served us so faithfully for so long that I think
someone else ought to do the work for a while. It
is such a disappointment to open the BULLETIN
and not find a letter from our class, so I think that
I will even enjoy reading my own letter, provided
it is filled with news from all of you.
First, I would like to locate our Round Robin.
We are almost sure that it has gotten through the
D's in our name list, so please let me know where
it is now; or better still, please pass it on quickly
to the next person on the list and keep it going.
The letters I read when it got to me were so ex­
tremely interesting that I can hardly wait for it to
come to me for the second time. We find so many
interesting things can happen, as for instance, Ruth
Lazenby's son marrying Peggy Furr's daughter!
And even little things like Norma Coleman Broad­
dos' having as one of her English students at
Thomas Jefferson High School here in Richmond,
the sophomore son of Margaret Fugate Carlton.
Since I have not had this job long enough to
have contacted each of you personally, I will give
you some of the news items which Norma found
in the letters of the Round Robin. All of it may
not be "news," but may serve to remind us of each
other.
Cordelia Crowder Melton now lives in Jackson­
ville, Florida, where she teaches in Jackson High
School. She has a fourteen-year-old daughter and
a twelve-year-old son. Her husband is minister of
music at Main Street Baptist Church and she is
also very active in the work of the church and
sings in the choir.
Elizabeth Cosby Carver lives in Lawrenceville,
Georgia and one year ago celebrated her 25th wed­
ding anniversary.
Hilda Booth Beale (Mrs. Guy Beale) lives in
Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband is Vice-Presi­
dent of the C. & O. Railroad. They have a fourteen­
year-old daughter and an eight-year-old son.
Carlene Broach Wagner still lives on Long
Island and she and her husband have a summer
place at Shelter Island, Gardiner's Bay, New York.
Recently they both took a course in handling small
craft and received a certificate. Their older daugh­
ter, Patsy, is married and they have a younger
daughter and one son.
Helen Anderson Hendricks lives in Washington,
or rather, Bethesda, Md. and her husband is a
mathematical statistician with the United States
Department of Agriculture. They have a family of
three.
Mary Myrtis Cox works for the Life Insurance
Company of Virginia here in Richmond and is su­
perintendent of the Primary Department of the
Grace Baptist Church.
The above items I took by telephone with my
own invented method of shorthand. When I tried
to transcribe them, the results were not so clear,
so please forgive me if there are errors. I shall
look forward each week now to a letter from some
of you. Let's fill up our column in the next issue.
There are so many we have had no news from
recently and a few whose addresses we do not
know. Can anyone locate Pearl O'Neal or Phyllis
Parsley? Let me remind you again to send the
Round Robin on its way. Thank you.

1928 Secretary

MRS. LOUIS S. CRISP (Lousie Massey)
216 N. Madison Street, Staunton, Virginia

I have received letters this past week from Kath­
leen Moore Tharpe, Cecelia Hunt Wight and
Virginia Pleasant Robertson, and will pass on to
you the news from each of them.
Kay lives in Hyattsville, Maryland. This sum­
mer she had a delightful trip by bus, with her
mother, to visit her brother, Ellwood, in Mexico
City. On the way there and back she had visits
with Eleanor Physioc's family in Shreveport, Loui­
siana. "Phizzie's" husband, Fetcher, is a doctor
there; their son is a sophomore at Centenary Col­
lege, while their married daughter lives in Freeport,
Long Island. Kay wrote, "Phizzie hates it here in
summer, but loves the climate otherwise."
Kay returned home to find all well, since the
married daughter Ann and her husband had kept
Virginia Pleasant Robertson must have an interesting family, too. Mary Lou is a high school freshman, while Foster, another daughter, is in the seventh grade. Virginia has been busy with Girl Scouts, and is now organizing an A.A.U.W. branch in Aiken. By the time this goes to press they will have had a two-week Christmas vacation with Virginia's family in Richmond and Lucian's family in Petersburg.

Virginia had a note from Marie Lake in New York soon after June reunion. Lake has lived in New York a number of years and must have a very interesting life there.

Kay's letter was a typical Hunt letter, full of family doings. Hunt, Bob, and the children moved to Cairo, Georgia about eight years ago. Hunt has had much to write about since then, but she is taking a rest from teaching this year, although community activities keep her almost as busy as before. Bobby, her oldest wants to study medicine; Louise, who was named for me, has had her first formal and high heels, and Dickie, the youngest, is a very busy little boy.

Hunt and Bob's latest activity has been the building of a garage with room and bath above it. They're all set now for Westhampton company. They saw Margaret Chapen Perry's family in Reddick, North Carolina, in August. It has been grand hearing from Virginia, Cecilia and Kay. Hope there will be news from other classmates in the next Bulletin.

1929 Secretary Mrs. Ernest W. Anderson (Mildred Pope) 5101 Powhatan Ave., Norfolk 8, Va.

I surely wish more of you could have returned for Homecoming. Mary Richardson Butterworth, Virginia Perkins Yeaman, and I were the only 29's at the formal dinner on Friday. It was nice seeing other Westhamptonites, but we certainly did miss the members of our class.

My husband and I had a most enjoyable visit with Phyllis Williams Thomas and her family in New Hampshire in October. On our way home we stayed overnight with Thelma Pruden Stanton and her husband, Kemp, in Alexandria. Billye and Prudy were both fine and are hoping to be able to attend our reunion in June.

I would be delighted to have news from the rest of you. We are all interested in what you and your families are doing, so please write.

1932 Secretary Mrs. Charles W. Scarborough (Zephia Campbell) 5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Va.

You remember last time I mentioned a 1932 Club for us here in the Richmond area. We got together at Katherine's country club for tea Room on September 26. After a delicious luncheon, we decided not to have a formal organization, but just to get together several times a year to catch up on class news. At the luncheon, besides Katherine, were 'regulars' Helen Deck, Eleanor Ewell, Geneva Snelling, Valerie Jones, Kitty Longwell, Jean Thomas, Jane Gray, Mary Matthews, and I. Also with us that day was Gwen Graham Ridener, whom I hadn't seen since college days. Gwen works at the Y and has a daughter who was married the week end of our '32 Reunion.

Elizabeth Capitaine Beaty is back in Richmond for the winter. She and the children came late in September. Since Frank is back on sea duty, they decided to stay in the house and find new rounds. Needless to say, the Capitaines are delighted to have Cap and the children close by.

I saw Mary Ryland Fessler downtown right after Thanksgiving. She had taken a few days off from work in Blacksburg for a visit here.

You'll be hearing from us soon about the Alumni Fund so get out the piggy banks and send me some news along with that contribution.

1933 Secretary Miss Gertrude Dyson 1300 Wilmington Ave., Richmond, Va.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mollie Moorman Simpson in the loss of her husband, Sewall.

Two new homes for us! Ella Freeman Anderson with her husband and young son has just moved into a new suburb in Williamsburg. Peggy Campbell Hoon with her husband and teen-age daughter has just settled in their new home on Battersea Road, Petersburg.

Peggy is helping Mrs. Booker in the alumnae office.

Happy New Year!

1934 Secretary Miss Luther Wells (Grace Rowland) 4159 Richmond Drive, Richmond, Va.

A letter from Virginia Sanford Brinn brings news of two big events for her family this past year. One was their biennial vacation in the States, lasting from the latter part of April to the first of August. This included stays in Cartagena, Colombia; New York; Richmond; Virginia Beach and New Orleans.

The other big event for the Bianns was a new job for John as assistant manager of the Esso Standard Oil Refinery in Havana, Cuba. This necessitated their moving from their home in Vegguela, where they had been living since 1949, and where they had many friends.

Virginia writes, however, that it is good to live in a city again after six years in 'oil camps' and that Havana is a beautiful place.

1935 Secretary Mrs. C. M. Tatum (Gladys Smith) 2105 Rosewood Ave., Richmond, Va.

Beverley Bates is now a member of the faculty at the Richmond Professional Institute. She is teaching occupational therapy with pediatric conditions at R.P.I. in addition to her work at the Medical College.

Bev enjoyed a visit with Grace Ashton Nichols in Alexandria. Grace is the proud mother of a young son, Brooks Ashton Nichols, who was six months old in December.

Connie Vaden Rupel has returned to the teaching profession. Helen Whitten Adams' older son is in Connie's class at the Bon Air School.

Estelle Veazey Jones is not teaching this year, a fact which is especially pleasing to her daughter, Stella Sue.

Harriet Walton took part in the National Hockey Tournament at Hunter College in November. Harriet was again a member of the first team.

Alice Harrington Hunt is now living at 1318 West Tower, North Augusta, South Carolina.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin is again teaching in Richmond at Binford Junior High School. While on fellowship in England, Mary Anne spent her holiday visiting interesting places in the Near East. We have heard that Jessie Neale Jones is with her husband and two daughters in India. Her husband has taught journalism and has been working on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois since his discharge from the army. It's good to have news again of Jessie.

1936 Secretary Miss Lyndelle Pitt 4305 New Kent Avenue, Richmond, Va.

The October meeting of the Richmond Club marked a high point for our class. Alice Pugh Bartz was in Petersburg for a few days and came over to Richmond for the local meeting. Kitty Ellis Fox and Martha Riss Moore came from their boyhood homes in the luncheon. Richmonders who enjoyed the afternoon session were Boo Owens Page, Helen Denoon Hopkins, Sarah Coverdill Ford, and Maggie Pugh Tabb.

Those of you who did not attend the Homecoming dinner and the special treat that followed really missed something. Only Mary Ellen Stephenson, Elizabeth Overton Wilson, and I represented our class that evening.

When Boo and Sidney Page went to Montross for the crowning of the Queen of Beauty during
By mistake, Virginia Kirk Weeden’s name was left off the list of contributors to our Memorial Fund (published in the fall Bulletin). Ruth Parker Jones was also a contributor whose name was not on the list because her gift just missed the June deadline. We are very grateful to both of these.

Have you any ideas about how we might celebrate our twentieth anniversary? Do let us know what you would like to do. It really is not so far in the future as some of you might like to think.

Happy New Year!

1938 Secretary
MRS. R. M. NOLTING, JR.
(Peggy Lockwood)
RFD No. 8, Box 658, Richmond, Va.

I have only a couple of items to report, although I’m sure there would be plenty to write about if each of you would let me hear from you.

Hennie Harrell Smith, Downing and the four little Smiths have been living in Richmond since last summer. Their address is 910 Baldwin Road. All of us here in Richmond are glad to have Hennie and family in town.

Our fourth son, Mark Harrison, was born May 20. That accounts for our lack of news in the last Bulletin. A new baby, in addition to three other youngsters and a house to care for, has kept our family pretty well occupied these past few months. However, we’re really enjoying our baby. The other boys are ten-year-old Richard, James, age 8, and George Carter, 4½.

Julia McClure Dunwell has a daughter, Frances Farmer Dunwell, who is now two years old. She has two sons, too, who are 6 and 9½. Her address, in the event you do not have it, is 52 Mohagen Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

Please write and bring us up to date on you and your family.

1939 Secretary
MRS. A. L. JACOBS (Scotty Campbell)
807 Henri Road, Richmond, Virginia

Had a nice letter from Jessie McElroy Junkin giving an en route to Formosa where she and her husband will be for their third term of missionary service. Jessie visited Sally Moore Link in New Orleans. The Junkins now have four children, a boy and three girls.

Elsie Bradshaw Kintner wrote a newsy letter from Elkhart, Indiana where she is leading a varied life with her four daughters. The oldest must be quite like her mother with her musical talents, as Elsie says Ann Byrd transposed a piece into three different keys. She does show songs with the Tri Kyara sorority along with church and club work.

Thank you, Jane Langley Boley, too, for your nice letter from Kewanee, Illinois. She is busy with Tommy and Ann as well as being traffic and safety chairman for the P.T.A.

Ruth Fouser became the bride of Frank P. Kinison recently. They will live in New York at 321 E. 43rd Street, Apt. 309.

Charlotte Beale, Garland Brookes and I were together from the class of ’39 at the Alumnae Homecoming dinner. Charlotte told of so many interesting happenings on her trip to Europe last summer. She witnessed the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

I have recently rejoined the ranks of the school teachers and am now teaching the Primer Form of St. Christopher’s Lower School. I have 15 adorably little first graders.

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll’s third son arrived and has been named Donald Lee.

Thanks for your letters. Keep them rolling! (Also your contributions to the Alumnae Fund?)

1940 Secretary
MRS. VIRGON C. KIBLER (Doris Hargrove)
2 Berkshire Road, Windsor Farms, Richmond, Virginia

You Forties are really wonderful in answering calls for help from your Class Secretary. Thanks to Maudie Smith Jurgens, Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore, Dell Williams Smith, and Sadie Yokes Williams for giving me correct addresses. Girls, get your pencils for here they are: Mrs. Robert A. Fish (Eleanor Parsons), 7718 Amestoy, Van Nuss, California; Mrs. Joseph Keys (Katharine McCarty), 105 Grace St., Mt. Airy, N. C.; Mrs. O. A. Reed (Margaret Brinson), NO. D 01, AFO 9292, c/o S.P.M. San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Owen Tate (Virginia McClarin), 5075 Wise Way, Chamb­lee, Ga.

Jean Miller Yeiser, Jr. would like very much to know the address of her ex-roommate, Maureen Fugate Shandrick. If any of you have that information, please be so kind as to drop her a card. Jean writes she and her husband “had a nice trip to N. Y. City in October and another enjoyable nice trip to East Lansing, Michigan, site of Harry’s Alma Mater, Michigan State College.”

I received two cards too late for the last issue of the Bulletin—one from Vista Robinson Gettier, telling of the confusion she was in, trying to pack with two little boys, ages 18 months and 2½ years. Her address is 9 Madison St., Princeton, N. J. The other card was from Mildred James Talton, who has moved to 77 Interlaken Road, Orlando, Fla. She says her home is on a lake which is ideal for Florida living. She also wrote “all are well and happy—Cathy back in school, Jamie ready for kindergarten, and the boys, Ty and David, for mischief.”

The latter part of June Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore and her husband moved into their new home at 5210 Nahant St., Glen Mar Park, Washington 16, D. C. They are busy planting and painting. Her ex-roommate, “extracurricular” activity is that of singing in the Montgomery A Cappella choir which will give a concert next week.

Jane Alger Van Leeuwen will be moving to Lynchburg that Christmas. Evan accepted a transfer up to the Roanoke territory. He began November 1st and has been going home on week ends. Jane says it will be nice returning to Virginia, but she hates to leave their lovely home and many friends in Charlotte, N. C. Evan has an extra reason for going home on week ends, for he is the proud father of a little boy, Evan Balfour, born September 23rd.

The other day I remarked to my husband that it certainly would be fun for the 40’s to have a reunion, with their children. This issue we have a few more proud parents we would have to add to that group.

Maudie Smith Jurgens and Fred have their fourth child, Charles Philip Jurgens. They hope to have him home soon, as he is now up to 5 lbs. and almost ready to leave the hospital incubator. Margaret Brinson Reed and husband, Jack, have a son, Brin­son Reed, born August 31st at U.S. Army Hospital in Fukuoka City, Japan. Eleanor Parsons Fish and Robert have another little girl, Leslie Lauren, born October 10th—their third little girl.

Bettie Scherer Miles writes, “This time I can contribute a bit of news—the birth of our first child, a son, whom we named after his father. We waited a long time for him—but he is a little angel and well worth the wait.”

Virginia McClarin Tate wrote me a nice card tell-
ing me about their little boy, just two, who keeps them heartily amused with his antics. His husband, Owen, is still travelling, selling Tate industrial uniforms. Her mother lives in Richmond now, so she is in hopes of seeing some of the Forties when she visits her. “Westhampton seems a million miles away, and a million years, too, sometimes,” exclaims Ginny.

Betty Woodfin Og and Mildred Gustafson Donohue went to the “Coffee” during Homecoming. Betty wrote that she was sorry she didn’t see any other 40’s. She and Wood spent two delightful weeks this summer at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C.

Virginia Vaughan Noe, whose husband travels most of the time now that he has been made General Sales Director for his company, has become a career girl. She is secretary to the Director of Research of the Reynolds Metals, and claims she loves it.

I wish I had time to chat with the girls by phone, but since I don’t, I have enjoyed the post card system and your wonderful response. Thanks to you people who send them back. I appreciate especially those of you who pass on to me news of yourselves and other 40’s.

In closing, I wish to mention news sent in by Evelyn Smook Lewter. “Perhaps you’d like to know Mildred Burnette is doing a splendid job as President of the newest Junior Woman’s Club in Virginia due to its main project—a new school for mentally retarded children. The name of the club is Brambleton Junior Woman’s Club.”

1941 Secretary
Miss Evelyn V. Cosby
Bon Air, Virginia

Two members of our class are now serving as Presidents of their local P.T.A. groups, Naomi Lewis Polioff at Mary Munford School and Helen Dodd Driscoll at Bellemeade School.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Helen Hill in the recent loss of her father.

Antoinette Whith Whitlett and Mayme O’Flaherty Stone served as co-chairmen for the Richmond Club Annual Children’s Christmas Party in Keller Hall on December 13. Henrietta Sidler Ellwanger together with Dee Dee Howe Kirk were in charge of the decorations and refreshments, while Patsy Garrett led the singing.

By way of the grapevine I heard that Josephine Fennell Pacheco and her three children visited her sister here this summer.

Margaret Brittingham Carter’s husband, Jack, has completed another successful year as coach at the University of Utah. This is their third year as champions of the Skyline Conference. Many of us enjoyed watching the team play Brigham Young University on Thanksgiving Day via TV.

Martha Belding Aycock is now working in the Library at the Seminary.

Mayme Stone recently held a recital for her pupils and Connie Whitsett, Antoinette’s daughter, was on the program.

Mary Owen Bass on November 12 was appointed by Judge Harold F. Snead, of Henrico Circuit Court, to fill the unexpired term of Dan Colley on the Henrico County Electoral Board. This is the first time a woman has served on the board.

On November 13 Martha DeVos was in Richmond when her husband, Dr. Francis DeVos, spoke to the Westwood Garden Club.

Elizabeth Holden Slipher is now living in Ashland, and her husband is a lawyer in Richmond.

Virginia Lee and LeRoy Glover were up for Homecoming and enjoyed seeing so many of the class.

Martha Bean DeVos had a small group from the class up to visit with Eleanor Kindell Miller when she was in the states on furlough in June.

Mary Alice Tillotson has another daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born May 7.

On March 8 Gail Marie Moyer, daughter of Louise Morrissey and Joseph Moyer, was born. When only five weeks old she had a serious operation but is getting along fine now.

Mayme received a letter from Margaret Forrer Wren who is now living at 1512 N. Plum St., Apt. D, Springfield, Ohio. Margaret wrote of their trip out to Springfield by way of New York City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Canada and Detroit. She also told of meeting a local doctor’s wife who gave her a very sweet briar. By the interesting conversation they had on the subject of hockey.

“Tenny” Evans Hardin is now living at 313 35th Street, Virginia Beach, Va., and Bristow is attending the University of Virginia working on his doctor’s degree in Education. They have a son, Bristow III, born July 8.

When Mayme was in New York she visited Kitty Crawford Lindsay. Kitty and Howard are still busy writing for Kraft T.V. programs and are planning to move into a new home soon.

The last week in October I took my postponed vacation and visited friends in Arlington, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. It was an enjoyable trip with beautiful weather and I had a chance to do some sightseeing on the side.

I am glad to hear that a large number have contributed to the Alumnae Fund. Let’s keep the good work up.

1942 Secretary
Mrs. R. R. Crutchfeld
(Kay Gillilan)
Box 404-A, Birdneck Road
Virginia Beach, Va.

I’m so envious of Allene Jones Patteson I’m green! It has been three months since I’ve seen Bob and Allene saw him in December!!! His ship was in Naples and he spent a very pleasant evening with Allene and Pat. I received a letter from Bob and one from Allene at the same time with news of their visit. The Pattesons are scheduled to return to the States in June. Pat expects to go to the War College in Washington.

Wendy and B. G. Cline went on a wonderful Christmas trip. They flew down to the Caribbean, South America and vicinity. They were to be in Jamaica on Christmas. It all sounds marvelous and I know it was fun.

Here’s a change of address for the class roster. Jean Beeks Marston has moved to 500 Brussel Ave., Clifton Forge.

Ada Moss Harlow wrote me this fall that the committee had finally made a decision as to the name of the new Alumnae House. They are purchasing a record selection of modern poetry for the college. It is a gift which will be used almost daily and begins a collection for the college which it has never had before.

Elaine Pennington has a new husband, Charles Overby. They are living in Roanoke.

Mary Owen Bass was the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Alumnae Association.

Amanda Cline has just completed a year as President of the Westwood Garden Club.

La Verne Priddy was in the states on furlough in June, and put in a visit to Arlington, Washington and New York. December 13. Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger to Bon Air, Virginia

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Elaine Pennington has a new husband, Charles Overby. They are living in Roanoke.

Mary Owen Bass was the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Alumnae Association. 
Tropical Medicine and Malaria held in Istanbul, was presented at the 5th International Congress of the United States” by Dr. Andrews and myself also, prepared for a meeting of the World Health Organization. Recent and Current Status of Malaria in the United States. Another paper entitled “A Review of the Principles of Tropical Medicine and Malaria” which I have more time to call my own after that. The deadline on that is January 1, 1954, so I hope to have more time to call my own after that.

“My most recent paper (as co-author) was prepared for a meeting of the World Health Organization, United Nations, Expert Committee on Malaria. Another paper entitled “A Review of the Recent and Current Status of Malaria in the United States” by Dr. Andrews and myself also, was presented at the 5th International Congress of Tropical Medicine and Malaria held in Istanbul, Turkey, August 26-30, this year. We anticipate that this paper will be published in the Proceedings of this Congress when they appear. These last two papers were done this summer as an extra-curricular activity.

“In addition to these writing commitments that I keep letting myself in for, I am chairman of the committee in our chapter of the Scientific Research Society of America (affiliate of Sigma Xi) to stimulate high school students’ interest in science. There are 15 high schools (13 white and 2 colored) in Atlanta and it keeps me moving getting folks to talk to groups or to advise individuals on projects they may want to undertake. We are cooperating with the Westinghouse Science Talent Search in their efforts to increase the number of young men and women who study science in preparation for a career in that area. We are emphasizing particularly the biologic sciences for second- and third-year high school students in order that they may be better prepared to enter the Westinghouse contest their fourth year.

“I didn’t mean to prattle on so, but I do get enthusiastic about these things. And as you see—I stay busy.”

1943 Secretary
MRS. W. D. MOORE (Ann Byrd Tucker)
Coats, North Carolina

Our class news this quarter is due entirely to the fine work of Evelyn Allen Krause, our Richmond reporter, who rounded up the latest items from those she could reach by telephone. As for the rest of you, I repeat my emphatic “invitation” to keep in touch with your class secretary and provide some material for the next Bulletin.

From Richmond: June Harrington Ruble is doing substitute teaching at Thomas Jefferson High School again this year. She also teaches home-bound children regularly two days a week.

Louis C. Moore has very kindly agreed to serve as chairman of our reunion. She will meet with the Richmond girls and draw up plans for the big occasion. Millie is as busy as the busiest of us so I hope you will all help her.

The most recent scrapbook item to reach me is an announcement of the birth of Joseph Jefferson Keefer on September 28. He is the second boy for the Moores. They are in the midst of a second stage remodeling project on their home. Thanks to the unusually mild weather, open windows and walls have not been too much of an inconvenience. One big news though is an increase in our family — Peggy, 9, and Bobby, 6½, a brother and sister who joined our family by adoption last month. That makes 4 and a full house! Christmas will be the best on record for all of us this year.

Remember that March deadline!

1944 Secretary
MRS. W. A. STANBURY (Ann Burcher)
305 Wall Street, Blacksburg, Va.

With reunion time so near we need a lot of scrapbook material for the whole class to enjoy in June. Will all of you please send me snapshots, birth announcements and clippings that I may not already have. I have saved quite a few Christmas cards with pictures of our class children, but there must be many more you could add to the collection.

Millie Cox Goode has very kindly agreed to serve as chairman of our reunion. She will meet with the Richmond girls and draw up plans for the big occasion. Millie is as busy as the busiest of us so I hope you will all help her.

The most recent scrapbook item to reach me is an announcement of the birth of Joseph Jefferson Keefer on September 28. He is the second boy for

BLACKBURN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING CO.
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Let our mattress doctor completely RENOVATE your old mattress, box springs and pillows. Moderate prices. (plenty of parking space)

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BOULEVARD AND KENSINGTON AVE.
Richmond 20, Virginia

Ambulance Service
Tricia and Babs have moved from coast to coast in time. Please write to me or to your class agent, Nney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Dick and Gene Sheppard Keever. "Mac" will be two years old in April. Dick has recently left the Health Department and is now with an insurance firm in Norfolk.

Molly Warner writes that she and Evelyn Josephson got together during the Maryland State Teachers Convention. "E. J." still likes teaching in Baltimore and is closer to her M.A. at Johns Hopkins. Molly is working on her M.A. at George Washington University along with her teaching. She has decided that her life in the country is busier with social events, school, Sunday school and country club committees than it ever was in the bustling city.

Norma Sanders is still working for the Red Cross in Alexandria. She has a visit recently from Fifi Smuthurast who arrived in true Fifi style in a red convertible. Fifi lives at home in South Orange, N. J. and is successfully selling for a business machine firm in the Newark area.

Frances Kennard Wolf, Bob and daughters, Tricia and Babs have moved from coast to coast in true Navy style. Their new address is 42 Amory St., Cambridge, Mass.

In true C. & P. Telephone Co. style, the Stansburys have moved again. This time we are in Blackburn and I'm sure we'll all enjoy living in a college town. Our house is so close to the V.P.I. Campus that we can hear bugle calls and the cadets practicing. "Mac" will be our house is so close to the V.P.I. Campus that we can hear bugle calls and the cadets practicing.

I received a long letter from Lucille Cosby in the month of October. Doweil went to Philadelphia for some shows. What a wonderful way to spend the holidays!

If you who haven't returned the cards I sent in August, please do so because I am using them in our scrapbook. Please send some pictures, too, we need them badly.

Dewey is a fun boy! We have had no news of any of you for a long time. Please write in to me or to your class agent. Our class agents are Billy Jane Crosby Baker, Dee Dee Howe Kirk, Betsy Rice, Dorothy Monroe Hill, Harriet Patterson Ellis, Lois Hester Blackburn, and Molly Warner. You should know which one has your name for they have done a fine job. If there are any of you who haven't served as class agent and would be willing to help—let me know.

1945 Secretary

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

I had a few letters to arrive after my news to the BULLETIN was already mailed for the Fall issue so I'll pass that on to you first.

Lib Weaver Martin and Lester are still living at Wake Forest, N. C. He graduates from law school in January and will take the Bar Exams in August.

Then they plan to make their home in Mocksville, N. C., where Lester will practice law with his brother.

Lottie Blanton has a new address, 503 S. Prairie, Champaign, Ill. She is attending the University of Illinois, working on her Masters in Physiology and a Minor in Speech Correction. The Army is sending her to school. Lottie says she has a darling apartment and room for guests if any of the class of '45 are out that way.

Jen Lea Yancey wrote that she had heard from Maree Thomas Hall. Maree has a daughter born in July named Mary Louise. They live in Kingsport, Tennesee. Chetty Thomas Parruc that two sons have gone to the Dominican Republic to live. Hall has been appointed by the Episcopal Church to work there.

I received a long letter from Lucille Cosby bringing me up to date on her whereabouts for the past few years. At present she is teaching in the science department at Nazareth College, Nazareth, Ky.

Of more than 700 legal reserve companies in the United States, The Life of Virginia is, on the basis of insurance in force, 26th in size.

* Insurance in force, over $1 billion dollars

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA
RICHMOND • ESTABLISHED 1871

Peggy Clarke Huber is living in Richmond and working at State-Parkers Bank. She and Ruth Latimer are both taking typing at Thomas Jefferson College, one week.

Betty Clement Adair and Ed were in Richmond recently for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention.

Among the girls at the alumnae bridge party were Marianne Waddill Jones, Jane Wray McDorman, Ruth Latimer, Ginny Pitt Friddell, Peggy Clarke Huber, Elizabeth Whitehorn and Lillian Belk Youell. Too bad that more of us couldn't have been there.

Marianne Waddill Jones and daughters are not going to join Fred in France as they once planned. He will be home in April and out of the service by July and if they went overseas they would have to stay a year, so they will be in Richmond until Fred returns.

Jane Wray McDorman has been busy umpiring hockey games all fall.

We want to have a luncheon in January and hope that as many as possible will make an extra effort to be present.

Lillian Belk Youell and Mac spent Thanksgiving week end in New York doing the town and seeing some shows. What a wonderful way to spend the holidays!

If you who haven't returned the cards I sent in August, please do so because I am using them in our scrapbook. Please send some pictures, too, we need them badly.

We are having fun boys! Dewey is a fun boy! We have had no news of any of you for a long time. Please write in to me or to your class agent. Our class agents are Billy Jane Crosby Baker, Dee Dee Howe Kirk, Betsy Rice, Dorothy Monroe Hill, Harriet Patterson Ellis, Lois Hester Blackburn, and Molly Warner. You should know which one has your name for they have done a fine job. If there are any of you who haven't served as class agent and would be willing to help—let me know.

1946 Secretary

MRS. D. J. HOWARD, JR. (Alta Ayers)
5637 Lester Road, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

We have several new arrivals this time—all boys. First, Libby Thompson Schmidt and Eddie had a son born in August. Then James Reid Rowlett arrived Oct. 27, to live with Connee (Reed) and B.J. in Charlotte. He was a healthy 7 lbs. 4 ounces and Connee wrote Mary Frances that both of them were fine. She also said that Pat Husbands Berton and her family and Evermond Hardee Daniel, from Monroe, came to visit her while she was in the hospital. Evermond, incidentally, says she and Clayton are a real country family now and enjoy breathing out on the land. You remember, she was in our big-sister class.

Morton Graham Goode Jackson was born October 30 to Calley Goode and Greer Jackson. Calley's son was very remote—very remote with an unmistakable baby footprint. Wonder how they ever kept him happy long enough to "sign" all the cards? More a work of art than a baby.

And then, Jeanne Pelbworth Gunnam and Charlie had a baby boy, Stephen Kent. I believe he was born in November.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood wrote that she'd been to Richmond and while there had met Lelia Phillips, Jeanne Yeamans, Barbara Ritchie Branch, Marian Lawton Kinney and Ding Lambeth Shotwell for lunch. David, Barbara's husband, is back at the Medical College taking his residency in O.B. Their son, Ware, is growing fast—quite the young man. Marian is back in Richmond with the children. They came to Richmond on vacation recently and Marian stayed since Johnny's job in Arkansas is almost completed. He'll probably be back in Virginia shortly and Evermond Hardee Daniel, from Monroe, came to visit her while she was in the hospital. Evermond, incidentally, says she and Clayton are a real country family now and enjoy breathing out on the land. You remember, she was in our big-sister class.

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And then, Jeanne Pelbworth Gunnam and Charlie had a baby boy, Stephen Kent. I believe he was born in November.
Dickinson is now practicing medicine in a town Ave., Menlo Park, California. Our other doctor, new home Loevinger this fall and reports that Ruth is “still Beth Decker, is back in New York after two years working at Memorial Hospital and hasn't changed at Duke University. She is now specializing in arrived in Dean and Dottie Hughes Freitag's home Washington in November and are located at 1240 near San Francisco. Her address is 704 Oak Grove We got some grand letters this fall and it certainly year in Fredericksburg. She spent 10 weeks at the Medical Activities on the campus.

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

Happy New Year everybody, and I hope each of you has made (and will keep!) a New Year's reso¬lution to write, Mimi, Betty, Marion or me often. We got some grand letters this fall and it certainly was good to hear from you.

We heard from Lois Johnson Willis and such a long newy letter! She wrote that they moved to Washington in November and are located at 1240 N. Quinn St., Apt. 7, Arlington, Va. Her big news was the arrival of Gerald T. III on February 10, 1953. The parents are busy getting ready for the 21st birthday which is July 31. Her parents, Gale told me that Pat Husbands Barnett and Bill have another daughter, Betty, who was born in August and brought news of Enid Fried¬man and still finding time to enjoy the museums in Chi¬cago. Peggy Harris Barnett and Bill have another daughter, Joy, born in March, 1953. Older daughter, Bonnie, is in college. The Barnetts are living in the country just outside of Raleigh, North Carolina, where Bill continues work on his Ph.D. at N. C. State, as well as a full-time and a part-time job. Bobbie Todd Clark wrote of no news from the spring. The Barnetts are living in the country just outside of Raleigh, North Carolina, where Bill continues work on his Ph.D. at N. C. State, as well as a full-time and a part-time job.
name. To continue the grapevine, Enid had seen Janie Gutfried Schmidt and Warren with their daughter and son at the beach last summer. Bobbie Klugers, except their growing family—growing up, that is. Their daughter Jeri is five years old; son Joel is almost two, Jean and Jules hope to attend the Jacyce National Convention in Colorado Springs this year.

Mary Luby had seen Bobby Rhodes Barker and Bill while they were visiting in Washington over Thanksgiving, but they all had dinner at the Barker's and heard a few more news and without news.

Charlotte Wheeler Mullins and Henry are still living in Warwick while Henry attends Law School at William and Mary.

Joyce Roberson Goforth and Frosty are living in Bowling Green, where Frosty is with the State Department of Health and Joyce is teaching the fifth grade.

Jane Norris Knutson announced "big news"—the arrival of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, on November 12. Joel and Ray are still living in Max Meadows, Virginia.

Virginia Graber Cole and Gordon are still living in Blackstone and busy keeping up with their year-old son Mark. Gordon Cole III. Virginia reported Jane Sanford Jennings, daughter, Teresa, who was born last June.

Anne Bing Abbott wrote about young Miss Jennings. Nothing new, she said, with the Abbots.

They are still living in Blacksburg, and John is continuing his work with Hercules Powder Company.

Anne Rice White and Peanuts have moved to Norfolk and are anxious to find other '49ers in that area. Which reminds me—Elaine Leon Davis continues his work with Hercules Powder Company.

Porter Jane Sanford Jennings' daughter, Teresa, in Blackstone and busy keeping up with their son William Reaney, who was born August 17. The Ellises now have three daughters, Marsha, Susan, and Jane, the last of whom was born last week.

Teresa, who have been living in Pensacola, Florida, and bas a year-old daughter, Lynn Brennan Fisher, who is now a Captain in the Marines. Barbara Beatle Finnay now has a position in Public Health with the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C.

Alice Clare Lynch and Bob have bought a new home on Hanover Avenue and are enjoying it even more than they thought possible. Nancy Chapin Philip has married Alex, who has been away through three weeks during the fall. We certainly do wish they could have gotten down Richmond way before the winter was over. We were there to offer them the hospitality of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Mary Bowes Flanagan has turned "working girl" and is now with a bank at McDill Field right outside of Tampa. She is coming "northward" to Ann Arbor to spend Christmas with her family.

"Teeny" Huff is really THE continental member of the class of '50. With Mallorca (an island off the coast of Spain) as her "headquarters," she did the most traveling of any of our classmates this fall. Give us some more details, "Teeny"—we're just trying to get the facts, ma'am!

Back on the home front, she is illustrating at Fort Lee. She plans to teach art again next fall.

This about concludes the news of the day up to the present time, but there'll no doubt be plenty happening before the next issue is due. Keep us posted.

The Class of '50 extends its sincerest greetings to Jean Tinsley Martin, Maryanne Bugg Lambert, and Ida Smith in the loss of their fathers.

1951 Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHOOLS
(Formerly Allen)
6841 Carnegie Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

Here is another New Year—1954. I guess all of us are wondering what it will have in store for us. Let's make one resolution at least—to see and hear as much other people's news as possible.

Homeroom was a big success, especially the Alumni Dance. A few '51ers were here for the week end—among them, Libba and Channing Bosker, Dot Warner Gardner and "Doc," and Anne Hollins and Basil. "Anne Hollins ("Holly") moved in with them, diapers and all.

Looking around, there has been a decided slump in ring sales lately, since we don't have any single engagement to announce this time. And after this week or two, we will have prevented from having a zero in this department, too. She became Mrs. David Burke on October 24. Jane Edmonds was a member of the wedding party.

Aoggie and David are living in a homely little apartment in Alexandria.

Of the up-and-coming bootie set, Audrey Lynn Moncure leads the pink parade. On September 29, Hartwig and the newly married husband made their appearance there a little Catherine Lambeth in- on October 12, little Catherine Lambeth in the large household of Ann Dorsey James and Joe. Many of our graduates write to be kept informed of news slipped by us last March, and a very important item it was—Gatewood Holland Stoneman and Bill had another little girl, Susan Katherine.

(Right the "pinks" have it this season)

The most important pre-Christmas event was Homecoming. We were all living in Richmond Alumni House of our class that were present, it was grand seeing those who were able to come from out of town. We saw Wilda Whitman Oakley and Bud, Jane Pitt Robinson, Betty Munsey, and Basil. Dot Warner Gardner and "Doc," and Marjorie Parson Owen and Ralph. Our apologies to anyone else who may have been there and whom we might have overlooked. Shortly before Homecoming, Joe Rusell Row and Bill made a visit to Richmond with their two little boys. A couple of weeks before Homecoming, Joe Rice and Whit Schenkel Mitchell and Bill were down from Philadelphia.

Sorry to say Jean Bishop has left Richmond to return to Norfolk. Her" will be at the work of the Lew Dispatch. Our lives is definitely the ledger gun.

In October, Janet Pitt Robinson and Heifer spent a week in New York. In spite of the fact that she has been getting so much chance to get back to Grace Cullen and "Robbie." They are going in for Mary Sue Mock who is now a Captain in the Marines. Barbara Beatle Finnay now has a position in Public Health was in New York, Minnie Waters Hartford is back in the States and living in Happy Valley. She is looking for a good job in New York. In November, Anne Asbury Hopkins is moving to a new ranch-type house.

Anne Marie Hardin Bailey will be in California for the next year. Anne Marie has decided to try her hand at teaching. Another "new house" couple is Ann Jones Mollari and George. They are still in Hampton.
Barbara McGehee spent Christmas with her parents in Clifton Forge, Va.

Bookie Maroney was back in Richmond at the writing of this news. She is considering a wonderful offer in a hospital in Mt. Kisco for training as a medical technician. She had some amusing experiences to relate concerning her three weeks spent taking care of a four-year-old who sounded as though he might be a friend of "Dennis the Menace." Bookie saw Piret and reports that she is doing fine in her job with Blue Cross.

Shirley McKim Klickska who was in Larchmont, New York, has recently moved to Florida. Her address is 47 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables.

Though he might be a friend of "Dennis the Menace," Bookie Maroney was back in Richmond at the writing of this news. She is considering a wonderful offer in a hospital in Mt. Kisco for training as a medical technician. She had some amusing experiences to relate concerning her three weeks spent taking care of a four-year-old who sounded as though he might be a friend of "Dennis the Menace." Bookie saw Piret and reports that she is doing fine in her job with Blue Cross.

Betty Baker became engaged in August to John Peachey and went to Ontario, Canada to visit his parents. Betty has left New York and is back in Winchester teaching school. Another new teacher is Jeannette Aderhold Brown, who is teaching and keeping house in Martinsville. She is attending "A Connecticut Yankee" along with Joy Hodgkins Legg. I decided to rest up awhile before getting back into dancing. I must be getting old, eh? With no rehearsals to attend during the holiday season, I spent my spare (I hope moments being creative—I made candles and some of my Christmas cards. Of course, when I have nothing else to do, I teach school and keep house.

On such a silly note, I will close for this issue. If each of you has a moment to spare, I would appreciate it if you would send me your present address that I might get the files up to date (that in a more serious note).

1952 Secretary

Miss Kathleen Cole
30 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

Won't be too long before June, so start making your plans now to attend our class reunion. You'll hear more about the details later.

Paralee Neergaard wrote me not long ago that she plans to come down from New York for the conclave. Paralee now has a wonderful job! She is assistant to the Personnel Manager of the Home Insurance Company in New York City. She started work on a training program in November, and is now interviewing and hiring applicants. There are 2,600 employees in the home office of this large concern. Paralee says at last she feels that she's using her psychology. Speaking of Dizzy—she's now back in New York City after spending six weeks in Canada. In the last BULLETIN, we reported that she had to leave the country because her visa had expired. Everything's O.K. now, we're glad to say.

Anne Gibson Hutchison and Dick came up from Asheville, N. C., for Fannie's wedding. Gibson says married life is the greatest, and she's having great fun learning to boil water. She says Dick is a wonderful cook, so at least they haven't starved.

Marilyn McMurphy is working at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. Her Army lieutenant husband has received orders to go to Europe in March and Muff hopes to follow him in a few months.

Bev Gilbert Lovell and her husband, Bud, are the proud parents of a daughter, Deborah Gail, born November 12th.

Addie Ecks is now living at home and is home town news editor for the Harvard Alumni Office. She likes her job very much.

Fannie Craddock became Mrs. John Greer Wood, Jr. on Saturday, Dec. 6 in the Chapel of Grace and Holy Trinity Church in Richmond. Dizzy-Stuart Alexander was Fannie's only attendant. The newlyweds are living in Richmond.

Prior to this meeting we had spent some pleasant evenings with Betty Jane Williams, accompanied by Dean, and Gladys down in the Tea Room which recalled memories of by-gone hours idled away there. Also attending the various other events of the week end were Pat Moran, Natalie Mandel, Lou George, Marietta Carr, Gayle Mepham, Joy Mason, and Jane Wilcoxon. If anyone has been omitted from this list it is only because she did not appear within the reporter's vision.

Harriet Wheat married Charles S. Fralin in a candlelight ceremony held on Thanksgiving evening in the Pavilion at the University of Tennessee. "Doc" May is in Chicago at the Institute for Juvenile Research. Her work is in conjunction with her graduate study at Smith. She loves it.

Betty Crews Watkins and Earle moved from Martinsville, Va. Ray is out of the Marines and is practicing pharmacy there.

Charisse Pave and Fred live in Augusta, Georgia, but plan to go to Baltimore in June when Fred will begin his residency in obstetrics at Johns Hopkins.

Harriet Willingham is back in Richmond at the writing of this news. She is considering a wonderful offer in a hospital in Mt. Kisco for training as a medical technician. She had some amusing experiences to relate concerning her three weeks spent taking care of a four-year-old who sounded as though he might be a friend of "Dennis the Menace." Bookie saw Piret and reports that she is doing fine in her job with Blue Cross.

1953 Secretary

Miss Segar White
Waverly, Virginia

Homecoming takes first place in our report of fall events. At least a fourth of the class gathered during that week end to renew ties with the University and their friends. On Saturday morning about twelve of us had a good chat in the Reception Room of Keller Hall. Most of the talking was done by the teachers (as you might have guessed), including Ruby Vaughn, Rosa Ann Thomas, Mary Creath Paine, Kay Beale, Carla Waal, Gerrie Kantner, Betty Montgomery, and your reporter. Other career girls present at that time were Gladys Tarrasky, Alice Warner, and Pauline Decker.

Prior to this meeting we had spent some pleasant moments with Betty Jane Williams, accompanied by Dean, and Gladys down in the Tea Room which recalled memories of by-gone hours idled away there. Also attending the various other events of the week end were Pat Moran, Natalie Mandel, Lou George, Marietta Carr, Gayle Mepham, Joy Mason, and Jane Wilcoxon. If anyone has been omitted from this list it is only because she did not appear within the reporter's vision.

I understand Helen Want Miller and Stanley are living in Elizabeth, N. J.

Julian P. Todd Florist
210 North Fifth Street
Telephone 3-8435

We telegraph flowers anywhere.

"No flowers are fresher than ours."
Sue Bentley Fain has already entered into civic activities in Winston-Salem by becoming leader of a Girl Scout troop.

Faye Kilpatrick (Mrs. Arthur Gillespie) is secretary to the Superintendent of Duke Hospital while her husband is a graduate student in chemistry at Duke University. Her address is 819 3rd Street, Durham, North Carolina.

Veldis Harrell, a retired Goan Avee in June, is teaching history and science in Powhatan High School. Her address is Clayville, Virginia. We talked briefly with her about her new job as principal of the local high school.

Joyce Brock Bennett and Rex are living at Altavista, Virginia. She teaches English, History, and Civics, and serves as a school chaperone occasionally.

Alice Gardner writes that she is continuing to enjoy her varied WYCA work, having already met many people from foreign countries. Through her we have learned that Velta Erisman works at the Du Pont company near Richmond, but we do not know her address.

Betty Eichlergerber is a student at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond this year. Although the studies are платонческ, she devotes her work both at school and with seven-year-old children.

Ruby Vaughan spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her family in New Haven. She attended some shows and had a good time in general.

Gayle Mepham lives at 217 Shafer Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. She has recently been voted by her friends as the 'most normal person' in the group, all of whom are students of occupational therapy.

Goodman Davenport is employed at the Sears Roebuck Company in Hagerstown, Maryland this winter.

Gerrie Paul, after vacationing in Egypt during the summer, returned to her home in Westhampton where she worked as a Laboratory technician at MCV.

Joyce Brock Bennett and Rex are living at Alta­

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the planning meeting of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, where arrangements and details were discussed for the Third Annual College Night Program for high school juniors and seniors that this association sponsors each year. This meeting proved to be particularly beneficial, since the President also had an opportunity to meet as a group and to exchange ideas concerning their respective club activities.

As its third project for the Fall, the D.C. Club participated in this annual College Night Program, along with the other 33 member clubs of the Association, that was held on Monday evening, November 2, at the Department of Commerce Auditorium, and attended by students from most of the private and public secondary schools in the Washington area. Westminster College was represented at that time by Dean of Students, Miss Josephine Tucker, and the above-mentioned alumnae representative coming up from college to talk to the numerous prospective students who were eager to learn about Westminster, its offerings and requirements. We were also quite pleased to note the long list of students who indicated their interest in receiving further information, and we feel that this is one of our most significant alumnae projects.

Necrology

1880—
Dr. William F. Mercer, 91, who was the oldest graduate of Medical College of Virginia and a past president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, died September 4 at the home of his daughter in Richmond. He was graduated from the Medical College in 1882 and spent his entire career in Richmond. Dr. Mercer was a former fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a former member of the Virginia Society of Ophthalmology and Otological Association. He was also a member of the Tri-State and Southern Medical Association. He was a charter member of the Richmond Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Society.

1893—
Robert J. Willingham, Jr., a retired employee of the United States Department of Agriculture, formerly of Richmond, died November 8 in a Washington hospital. He had been with the Department of Agriculture for a number of years before he retired recently, and at one time was vice-president of the Richmond Trust Company.

1899—
John Henry Guy, one of the original officers of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, died December 29 in a Richmond hospital. He was 75. Mr. Guy was a vice-president of the firm which he helped found in Richmond and was regarded as a leading title lawyer. A lifetime resident of Richmond, he graduated from the University of Virginia Law School after finishing at the University of Virginia. He was a former president of the Richmond Bar Association and a member of the Virginia Bar Association. He was also a member and former vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and formerly active in Boy Scout work here. He had an active career in the legal field, was a member of the firm of Willingham & Fawcett in the James Town Society and the Virginia Historical Society. He was a member of both organizations.

1903—
Isador Shapiro, 81, of Richmond, died October 30 while visiting in Lynchburg. He was a Richmond attorney. Recently honored for his 50-year membership in the Richmond Bar Association, he was a member of the Ahbabah congregation, the Masonic Lodge and was a past master of that order and high priest in his chapter.

1909—
Dr. John Bunyan Hill, 67, connected with the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education for more than 25 years, died November 17 at his home on Townsend Rd., Richmond. As secretary for Sunday school work he encouraged the establishment of new Sunday schools, gave direction and supervision, and in 1952, established an imprinting their Sunday schools, and supervised visiting Bible churches throughout the State. Before his death, Dr. Hill had recently completed plans for Virginia Baptists in a Southern Baptist Convention drive for a million more Sunday school members in 1954. When he first became connected with the Board of Missions and Education he directed student work in colleges as well as supervising Sunday school departments at churches. Out of his work the college program developed to the point where it evolved into the Baptist Student Fellowship, in 1949. Besides his bachelor and master of arts degrees, he also received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of Richmond in 1954. Besides, he also served as chairman of the Board of Missions and Education. The present system of annual real estate assessment, instead of the quadrennial assessment, was developed from a survey conducted by the Board in 1953. Besides he also attended the University of Virginia. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Athletic Order; National Association of Real Estate Appraisers; and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At one time he taught a Sunday school class at Second Baptist Church, where he had been a member. More recently he had attended St. James Episcopal Church.

1911—
Phillip Taylor Woodward, 65, died at his home on November 30. He was a native of Middlesex County.

1913—
William Francis ("Tip") Saunders, 67, bailed for the State Corporation Commission for the past 11 years, died December 4 in a Richmond hospital. While serving on that board he worked with both football and baseball teams, and participated in track. He was president of the Varsity Club, manager of the Glee Club, vice-president of the YMCA and a member of the University Literary Society. He had taught at Blackstone College for Boys, served as a lieutenant in the Army during World War I, worked as a salesman for a hardware concern, and was in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

1914—
Daniel Stephens McCarthy, Jr., 60, supervisor of buildings and grounds of Florence schools, horticulturist and religious leader, died in Florence, S. C., January 9. A native of Caddo, Va., Mr. McCarthy was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Florence, chairman of the city’s park commission, clerk of the selective service board during World War II, and a member of the American Legion.

1915—
William A. Walton, 59, member of the House of Delegates from Prince George and Surry Counties and the City of Hopewell, died November 27 at a Petersburg hospital several hours after he suffered a heart attack. He was a graduate of Disputanta High School in Prince George County for 34 years, and was first elected to the General Assembly in 1927. Mr. Walton was a member of the Assembly he served on the House Committee of Claims and Enrolled Bills, Counties, Cities and Towns, and Game and Inland Fisheries.

1917—
Isaac W. Digges, 56, widely known attorney and former government official, died in St. Luke’s Hospital at the age of 68 from a brief illness. A native of West Point, Va., Digges served as attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington before opening practice here in 1933. During World War II he served in the Bureau of the Treasury Department’s war savings staff and counsel to the War Shipping Administration. He was the author of books and magazine articles on legal phases of advertising and marketing.

1924—
Dr. J. Hillis Miller, ’41, president of the University of Florida, died November 16 in Gainesville. His body was brought back to his native Virginia for burial at Abingdon.

A well-known figure in the field of education, Dr. Miller had taught at William and Mary, Columbia, and Bucknell, before becoming president of Keuka College in New York. He left this post to become associate commissioner of education for the State of New York in 1941 but he returned to college education as president of the University of Florida in 1947.

He won degrees from the University of Richmond, the University of Virginia, and Columbia where he received his doctorate. In addition he received honorary degrees from Keuka College, Alfred University, Yeshiva University and the University of Richmond.

He received his honorary L.L.D. from Richmond in 1951 on that occasion delivered the commencement address.

The Rev. Jack R. Noffsinger, ’40, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, in an eulogy delivered at the funeral service in Gainesville said of President Miller:

J. Hillis Miller was ordained for service to his fellow man. He chose the field of education for this service and into it he channeled his energy, his warm human understanding, his scholarship and his fine sense of justice."

1927—
Alvah Brantley Bloxom, 49, successful business executive and civic leader, died suddenly at his home at Macsville, Va., September 5. Outstanding in athletics at Richmond, he was a member of the relay team that won the South Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Championship in 1924, 1925, and 1926. He was director and second vice-president of the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Fire Insurance Co., director of the Tidewater Automobile Association of Norfolk, and director of the Wisharts Point Harbor Club.

1936—
Luther Younger Saunders, Jr., 38, of South Hill, died August 23 in Bombay, India, of poliomyelitis. An employee of Callee Oil Company, Ltd., Mr. Saunders had recently arrived in Bombay after a six-month leave in America.

1938—
John Douglas Pridye, an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died July 26 in a Richmond hospital. He was a Mason and a member of Pine Street Baptist Church.

1948—
Major John Stokley Dennis, 32, formerly of Blackstone, died October 15 in a Richmond hospital. He attended Hampden-Sydney College and served with the 26th Infantry in World War II, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters. Later he took his law degree from the T. C. Williams School of Law. After passing the State Bar examinations, he was recalled to service and attached to the Judge Advocate’s Court in Korea for 18 months. He received the Legion of Merit, and was appointed to the ROK President’s Public Service Civilian Unit. He served as Staff Judge Advocate at Turner Air Force Base, in Albany, Ga., after returning from Korea.
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