Spring 1954
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

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
The Sage of Fluvanna

It is not often that a man becomes a legend in his own lifetime. That this has happened to Dr. Robert Edward Loving is due in large part to a down-to-earth quality of this truly great man who has only contempt for sham and pretension.

He wears his honors lightly just as he carries lightly the 80 years for which he was honored at a birthday party on April 20. As a matter of fact, the "Sage of Fluvanna" has seemed to grow noticeably younger in the past few years. This has been attributed to the fact that for several years since the death of Mrs. Loving he has lived as "one of the boys" in his own suite in Thomas Hall.

He still has a large part in the affairs of the Baptist General Association of Virginia which he has served as president. He still serves as secretary to his beloved Phi Beta Kappa.

And, of course, he still serves ex-officio and without compensation as secretary of the Fluvanna County chamber of commerce. His thousands of friends in the body of alumni, in the Baptist denomination and in other walks of life hope that he will be spared for many years to keep alive the glory that was and is Fluvanna.

No building could be more appropriate as a memorial for Frederic William Boatwright than the library which is now under construction on the site of the old Playhouse. Dr. Boatwright had often expressed the belief that "the library is the most vital building in a University... the universal laboratory where every student and every teacher does his work."

Upon its completion in the summer of 1955 it will be the most impressive building on the campus, towering above the lake, as a constant symbol of the love and devotion of a great Christian educator for an institution he had known both as a student and as president.

There has been so much cheering about the men's basketball team (Page 5) which has won a couple of State championships while extending to 26 its number of consecutive victories over Big Six rivals that insufficient applause has been given to another State championship team at Westhampton College. The girls not only have won two consecutive championships but they have gone through two seasons undefeated. (Page 4.)

And, speaking of championships, the University of Richmond debaters have won nation-wide recognition, winning five tournaments and posting an amazing record of sixty-eight victories and only twenty losses. James A. Golden, Richmond's debate coach who does not believe that silence is golden, tells something of the behind-the-scenes activities in his article on Page 7.

Every former Richmond College student owes a debt of gratitude to Professor Woodford B. Hackley who is writing a series of thumbnail sketches identifying the faces that look down upon the diners from the refectory walls. (Page 3.)
The alert writer, therefore, does not worry about design until he first knows what he is going to build. Although there is no stock formula for writing, no ready-made answers for creative problems, three things are bad: some have even crept into the ranks of mystery writers. If you please, even as others read mystery stories, but they fail to see why they should either boast or apologize about it. As a matter of fact, all reading, except that which is done for information, is escape, for every writer of fiction as well as narrative poetry and plays strives to create a convincing illusion. Writers of mystery novels, furthermore, are willing to settle for the truth, namely, that mysteries are not in general to be classed among the 'great books' of all time.

Yet, what about that man named Poe? What about Macbeth, a great mystery story, and Crime and Punishment, a detective story of the first rank? Then there is Edwin Drood and a 'novel of suspense' called An American Tragedy, not to mention Intruder in the Dust. At a time of certain obscurities in many forms of writing the mystery is ingratiating enough and clear enough to enlist the reader's interest and to seek to please him. Its merits, in my opinion, have earned it a reserved distinction and it is entitled to a position of literary respect.

Some mystery novels are good and some are bad; some have even crept into the ranks of great literature. What baffles their creators is why critics and sophisticated readers insist on making such a fuss about them.
**THOSE FACES ON THE WALL**

By WOODFORD B. HACKLEY

Perhaps during your daily quest of calories in the men's dining hall you wondered about those serious looking gentlemen who peered down at you from their picture frames on the walls.

Why, you pondered, did some of them choose such quaint costumes? Why did so many of them prefer to look on the world from ambush? Why didn't they harvest the luxuriant hirsute adornment which bedecks their noble physiognomies? Did they have something to hide? Are they the Dean's stool pigeons? Could they be Russian agents? Or have their effigies been suspended simply to camouflage holes in the wall? Just who are they and why are they here in the first place? Surely they are not winners of beauty contests.

Well, it can now be revealed that they were not there to spy on you—to find out whether you preferred blondes or brunettes, or whether you had studied your lessons. They would have known the answer to the second question, and—aw well—they liked both blondes and brunettes. They lived before the age of specialization.

These are the men—or some of the men—who made it possible for you to get your education for less than cost. Many of them were working for you long before you were even a gleam in your father's eye.

Let's take a look at some of the older boys in this assemblage. There are some remarkable chaps there.

There's a fellow who was born in England. He was a very precocious youth. At the age of one year, realizing that America was a good place to live, he emigrated hither, bringing his mom and dad along. On the voyage over a British man-of-war, in quest of sailors, overhauled their ship and took the bacon. He raised enough money in the North very soon after that cannon-and-minnie-ball game of 1861-65, in which the North, as you may recall, made the last touchdown. The purpose of this invasion was to interview certain of his erstwhile enemies with the idea of diverting some of their shekels to a poverty stricken College in Richmond. Sounds like a tough assignment, but he had what it took. As a starter, he told a story about an old darkey and a possum; he told it so well that it netted $1250 for Richmond College. In short, he brought home the bacon. He raised enough money in the North to build and equip the Library on the campus, make other improvements, and set up Scholarships. (A. E. Dickinson)

There's a Greek Professor who left his impress on generations of students. Through the medium of a noble language he inducted his students to the finer things of life. But he could do other things, too; he was skillful with his hands. A carpenter who respected the ability to drive a nail in the right place more than the ability to commune with Plato, once said of this Professor: "He has more sense than any smart man I ever saw." Could it be that this Professor is still teaching? Do you hear him saying, "You can have 'book-larin' and drive a nail too." Did he take a course in the art of driving a nail? (H. H. Harris)

There is another Trustee—himself an alumnus—who liked his College so well that he offered to guarantee the move from the old campus to Westhampton with his personal fortune, thus assuring a greater future for the institution. (T. C. Williams, Jr.)

One of these gentlemen helped educate you, and may have "hatted" you too, that is, if you belonged to that obsolete brand of students who wore hats. He was a generous benefactor at a time when a dollar was 100 cents. (John B. Stetson)

A few of these gentlemen, as you will remember, prefer busts to portraits. One of the busts represents a Professor, Trustee and President of the Board of Richmond College, a lawyer, minister, cotton planter, author, orator, College President, Presidential Elector, a Congressman—both United States and Confederate, a soldier—both United States and Confederate, a diplomat, and the man who secured the Egyptian mummy for the University Museum. No, I am not speaking of a dozen men. I am referring to just one man—a citizen of the world, whose statue stands in Statuary Hall in Washington. (J. L. M. Curry)

Many of you, while in college, maintained

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

Professor Woodford B. Hackley, the oldest professor on the Richmond College faculty in point of service, has been at the University since 1924 and is now professor of Latin.

An avid student of history and a painstaking researcher he is currently engaged in the preparation of thumbnail sketches of the great and near-great whose portraits look down from the Refectory wall. When he has completed this monumental task, the sketches will be published by the University.

The picture was taken on his farm in Culpeper County.
STATE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

By CAROL JONES, '54

February 27 was a bad day for William and Mary, as the men lost to the University squad following the afternoon game when Westhampton knocked down the capable W&M sextet 59-35. The Squaws pulled up to this final score after being completely crushed in the first half 30-11 by an inspired WC combination of speed, accuracy, and perfect timing.

Wins over Lynchburg College and the traditional rival, Sweet Briar, in two home games wound up the second consecutive undefeated season and gave Westhampton the eighteen-game total of victories. Lynchburg, handicapped this year by lack of height, fell 48-32. Sweet Briar was completely stunned by the spectacular play of the Westhampton team, who seemed to catch fire in the second half to turn an excellent game into a really magnificent finale to the season. The final score, 63-26, was the highest score ever recorded at Farmville, as Westhampton edged out the six-time champs, including victories in the final four games of the 1952 season.

The season opened officially on January 16 at Farmville, as Westhampton edged out Longwood College by a closely contested 37-31 score. The majority of the student body got their first look at the 1954 team in action on February 10 when they defeated a completely outclassed RPI sextet, 50-24. They showed in their first home game the unusually high level of play which they maintained throughout the season.

On February 13 the team again took to the road, this time to Harrisonburg to snatch a 38-27 win over Madison College. The following week the Westhampton team played hostess to a team from Roanoke College for the first time. This team, the tallest WC met all season, appeared to be a fairly even match for Westhampton in the first half, but lagged under the fast pace set by WC in the last periods, to lose 57-41.

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Pace-setter for this remarkable Westhampton team was diminutive Nancy Lay of Coeburn, captain, center forward, and high scorer for the season with 158 points. The key to Westhampton's offense, she possessed an unerring sense of timing, unusual ball-handling ability in both passing and shooting, and a spirit of contagious enthusiasm that placed her among the rare "natural" players. Nancy, a senior, equally adept at long set shots, layups, and crip shots, scored a total of 340 points for Westhampton over four years, an average of more than 16 points a game.

Alternating at the two side forward positions were three excellent players. Tall Barbara Magyar, a senior from South Norwalk, Conn., was at her best in her spot close under the basket where she would score on a quick pass from center. She racked up a total of 65 points during the season. Freshmen Jane Saunders of Richmond and Margaret Foster of Waverly, both good shots with speed and control on the court, will form the nucleus for next year's offense. Jane's total for the season was 65 points; Margaret accounted for 56.

The trio of Westhampton guards never failed to click with precision and control in their zone defense. Senior Beverly Priddy of Richmond was the steady member, with an uncanny sense of timing and perfect coordination. Bobbie Cronin, a senior from Montclair, New Jersey was quick and agile, particularly good at the line, but capable as well under the basket. At center was tall sophomore Evelyn Moore of Moseley, noted for grabbing rebounds and for long passes down the court. Evelyn will be the only one of the three returning next year.

Coached by Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, the 1954 squad was the fifth undefeated basketball team she has turned out in 40 years as head of the department of physical education at Westhampton. While Miss Crenshaw had nothing but praise and commendation for the record-breaking performance of her team, she was particularly pleased with the unusual spirit and morale they exhibited, not only in games but also in their conscientious attendance at practice and in their remarkably cooperative attitude during the entire season.

This bears out the observation of spectators that this Westhampton team had a certain spirit, an intangible spark of something that set them off from every opponent, that gave them an advantage even beyond their superior ball playing. They gave evidence this year of the highest type of "Westhampton Spirit."

THE COVER

A winsome brunette, Mary Helen Stewart of Norton, reigned as queen over the annual May Day observance at Westhampton College. Her maid of honor (left) is Miss Jane Betts of Richmond, a blonde.
THERE WAS no sophomore jinx to spoil the success story of the Spiders’ “new look” basketball team.

To the contrary, the classy cagers of Coach Les Hooker scaled new heights of athletic glory that fulfilled the fondest expectations of Red and Blue faithful.

By all standards, it was a great season—greater than the 1952-53 campaign which saw the energetic, ebullient Hooker deliver the winning goods with a superb 20-6 record in his first year at the helm.

And before the final basket had swooshed through the mesh this go-round, there were those who were saying the famed five of 1934-35 had finally found its illustrious equal.

The Pitt-em-in boys of 19 years ago zipped through a 20-game schedule unbeaten. The 1953-54 squad didn’t do anything quite that spectacular—the final figures showed 23 victories, 8 defeats—but it did earn a few claims to fame in its own right.

For instance—

(1) The Spiders for the first time reached the finals of the Southern Conference tournament.

(2) The coveted 100-point scoring mark was reached—another first.

(3) A new record for total scoring (2,451 points) was established with an average per game tally of 79.1 points.

The notable result of it all was a second place finish in 7 successive free throws in the overtime period to settle matters.

The Furman game had been the one the boys wanted so badly. In two previous encounters with the Paladins Selvy had performed his customary point-making dirty-work, resulting in Richmond defeats of 97-76 and 85-76.

Now, at Morgantown, the Spiders were ready at last for Big Frank, holding the nation’s top scorer (41.7 average) to an unbelievable 24 points. Even so, Furman didn’t fold up meekly and it took an overtime period to settle matters.

The hero was Capt. Warren Mills, pint-sized guard dynamo who uncannily dropped in 7 successive free throws in the overtime stanza.

But such feats came under the heading of old business for Mills, a kid who never learned the meaning of quit. Just five days before Warren had come shining through on a 10-point binge with 2:10 to go against William and Mary to bring the Spiders from behind for a 68-65 triumph and preservation of the state victory string.

Mills is a terrific competitor of the Weenie Miller school—clever, quick, deceptive, a marvelous ball handler and an equally marvelous harasser of the enemy.

Despite his size (5-8 ht., 150 wt.), Mills is tabbed by Hooker as “definitely All-American material.” Warren nailed down All-State, All-Southern and All-Tournament honors and with an improved schedule next winter Hooker hopes the 21-year-old fireball will roll up some votes in the All-American ballooning.

Of course, Mills wasn’t the whole show. He had several hardworking helpmates who did passably well, to say the least. Among them were Ed Harrison, the ex-sailor who dumped in 477 points—a new individual mark that broke Ed’s old record of 457 set the winter before—and Kenny Daniels, 6-4 forward who did a fine job of rebounding. Both made the All-State.

Then there were the likes of Walt Lysaght, Bob Witt, Gil Moran and Hugh O’Connell, all of whom aided the cause. Because it was such a team job Hooker had a phrase—“concentrated effort”—which he used to describe Richmond’s cage success.

The Spiders hurled the 100-point mark for the first time Dec. 14 in trouncing the Newport News Apprentice School, 104-45. On Feb. 5, the boys did it again, gleefully bopping Virginia, 107-84.

Besides the three losses to George Washington and two setbacks to Furman, the Hookermen dropped games to Maryland, St. John’s and St. Joseph’s (Phila.). The St. John’s contest marked the Spiders’ Madison Square Garden debut and had their play been up to par the outcome would not have been 62-59 in the Redmen’s favor. The Spiders’ shooting was miserable. Two nights later in Philly, it was much the same story as St. Joseph’s took a 71-59 decision.

And next season?

The happy days should continue. All members of the present squad are slated to return, with reinforcements coming along from the freshman camp and in several junior college transfer students. One of the newcomers will be Tom Savage from Bluefield College, and although he’s largely a basketball greenhorn, he’ll be welcomed with open arms—as any fellow of 7 feet would be.

Then there’ll be Warren Mitchell, nifty (Continued on page 11)
Spring is in the air at the University of Richmond. Dogwoods and new loves are blossoming: the leaves and old loves are being regenerated. But there's no time for the inactivity caused by spring fever. On the contrary, the atmosphere around the lake is one of expectancy, of progress, of building.

Let's stand up on the hill by the chapel for a moment and look across the lake over toward Richmond College. Yes, a great many things are going on—there are many changes taking place on a far-from-static campus.

The old playhouse is gone now, and in its place rises a new library, to be named the Boatwright Memorial Library after the late President and Chancellor. The busy sounds of powerful machinery echo across the campus and proclaim the note of "progress" to students, faculty, administration, and visitors.

Looking beyond the library, we see, barely visible behind the "ad" building, the youngest completed structure on campus—the T.C. Williams Law School. After many years of somewhat heroic perseverance downtown, Dean Muse, faculty, and students are moving back home.

Now, glancing over to the left, we note the Student Activities Building, completed last year, and beginning this year to come into full use. Open houses, faculty and student entertainments, dances, movies, meetings, etc., etc., have been sponsored this year by the Board of Governors and many other activities are planned during the remainder of the semester.

Other improvements and changes are going on this spring, too: roads are being widened to accommodate increasing amounts of traffic (as students get richer, their cars get more numerous, longer, and wider), and a new entrance is being constructed near the bus stop.

But let's see the spring bustle of activity manifested in other fields.

The fraternities (thirteen of them now) are busy vying for honors in Greek Week with most of the 129 pledges who were added to the ranks in December now full-fledged members. In addition to their various intra-fraternity projects, these neophytes banded together during Help Week to paint the band building. The fraternity averages were recently compiled and Upsilon Rho, the freshman member of fraternity row, walked away with the scholarship trophy.

Coach Pitt's baseball team is in full swing again. And, speaking of sports, the echoes from the cheers at the basketball games are still reverberating. The Spider Five had another exciting year and well deserved their numerous plaudits.

Outstanding students in various fields were recognized at Honors Convocation. Eighteen Richmond College men, eight Westhamptonites, and two alumni were written down for posterity as the "local geniuses" when they were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The leadership fraternities at Westhampton and Richmond Colleges, Mortar Board and O.D.K., chose new members; and T.K.A. and P.D.E. also added several to their ranks. Question: How does a big wheel manage to attend all the initiation ceremonies and banquets without flunking out of school? There's no time for anything else, they complain (somewhat loudly).

"It's time for a change!" they cried in Washington, and also at the University of Richmond. The result in both places was largely the same. The traditional All-Campus Party lost heavily in the Student Government elections to the Student Party, Park Dickerson, from Harrisonburg, heads the Richmond organization. Ray Knick in the Business School and Jackie Kilby at Westhampton will head their respective governments next year.

Beauty queens are always big news around campus, and this year is no exception. Barbara Cronin from Montclair, New Jersey, was chosen Web Beauty for the 1953-54 yearbook, along with eight lovely runners-up. The contest this year was judged by John Robert Powers.

Dances bring to mind another cause of so much hustle and bustle around the lake. Almost every Friday and Saturday night young ladies and their escorts leave from North and South Courts, dressed in their tuxedos and evening dresses, bound for some fraternity spring formal. The percentage of couples who get pinned or engaged during these occasions is astounding! Progress again!

To change abruptly from the light to the serious—Religious Focus Week was again this year a great success. Taking as their theme "The Quest for the Best," eight dynamic laymen presented a series of speeches, seminars, and informal classroom meetings. The popularity of this "student-layman" approach becomes more pronounced each year, and a large majority of the students attend regularly and take part in the proceedings.

Another sure sign of spring, and one which was eagerly anticipated, was the annual Glee Club chapel concert which was given at the last two convocations in March. Under the leadership of Mark Troxell, the choral group demonstrated its versatility by combining a program of classical numbers, Negro spirituals, folk songs, and modern music, largely a cappella. The Westhampton Glee Club has also given several spring concerts. In addition, the classes competed in their annual song contest, and the Juniors, under the leadership of Marty Glenn, won first place. The most striking feature of this competition is the "original song department," in which each class sings a composition especially written for the occasion.

Several other big plans for the spring semester are Alma Mater Appreciation Week and Family Weekend. The latter is a new idea, and may require a word of explanation. On the weekend of May 7-9, parents of Richmond College students have been invited to visit the campus and enjoy a dinner, class visitation, baseball game, fraternity open houses, faculty reception, dance, and Sunday morning church service in the chapel.

As the Bulletin went to press, Westhampton's lovelies were converting the campus into a quarter of old New Orleans. The gay, gaudy carnival on the green was in sharp contrast to the shimmering white of the May Queen's gown as she practiced her triumphal entry into the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater.

Queen for a Day, Mary Helen Stewart of Norton had a full calendar of activities, including her coronation, her appearance on the hockey field to watch the stunts and the traditional May pole dance. This was to be followed by the freshman lantern parade and a Mardi Gras ballet depicting street scenes of New Orleans. The Day's activities ended with the Queen's Ball at which Westhampton students and their dates paid homage to their sovereign.

All around the lake 'spring fervor' pervades the air. The combination of myriad activities produces an exciting and climactic effect leading up to graduation—an effect which is only found in colleges in the spring.
DEBATE IS NOT JUST TALK

By JAMES A. GOLDEN*

The words aptly describe the University of Richmond's debate team during the 1953-1954 academic year. Competing against the best schools in the South, the North and the Midwest, the Spider debaters won five tournaments and compiled an amazing record of sixty-eight victories and twenty losses. In achieving this eighty percent average—which ranks among the best in the country—the Richmond orators conquered Virginia in the Fall and Spring TKA tournaments; the South in the Carolina Forensics Meet in November; the North and East in the North-South Tournament in November; and the Midwest as well as the North and South in the National TKA Forensics Conference held at Kalamazoo, Michigan in March.

But the story of the accomplishments of Richmond's proud debaters has been told often and well during recent years. Little has been said, however, of the behind the scenes events which precede the announcement of the tournament results. How do the debaters train? What are some of the trials and tribulations of a coach? In the answers to these questions may be found proof that speakers are not born and that the life of a debate coach—like that of his counterpart, the athletic director—is not an easy one.

Debate is not just talk about a topic. It is a problem solving activity. The solution which the speaker offers to a controversial policy question can be made only after a thorough analysis of the problem takes place. In short, a careful definition of terms, and a study of existing conditions and their causes must precede the final argument. It is clear, then, that the glib speaker who substitutes a "gift of gab" for research and training cannot hope to convince the judge of the merits of his cause.

Aware of this essential principle of good speech, the Richmond debaters turn first to primary and then to secondary sources for their material. More than once they silenced their opposition and swayed the judge with such telling statements as the following: "In my conversation with Secretary Benson of the Senate Finance Committee, I learned that..." "In the Randall Commission Staff Papers which my colleague picked up in Senator Byrd's Office last Wednesday, we read..." Out of such evidence are decisions made.

With more material than they can possibly use in a particular debate, the speakers assem-
GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT

By J. EARLE DUNFORD, '48

WE have a chance of winning more games."

he moved in as head coach three years ago, and Merrick points out, who ful- cautiously so-about next year. (Merrick emphasizes the team has a chance to win more games. He also says he'll be satisfied to win as many games.) First, Merrick has 18 lettermen returning from last year's squad that won five games, lost three, and tied one. And, Merrick points out, "we have 18 men who played lots of ball as sophomores who should be better as juniors." Spring practice, he adds, "was the best I've seen since I've been here."

Back in uniform next season after spending time in the service will be Ralph Shoemaker, 183-pound Richmonder, who lettered at halfback in 1950, and Jim Sipe, a 210-pound guard from Harrisonburg who won his monogram in 1951.

To a spirited, rough-and-ready group of veterans, a promising group of freshmen will be added. Merrick expects big things from these six, although he says flatly that "there's

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<td>Randolph-Macon</td>
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<td>Washington and Lee</td>
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* Night games.

1954 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Frank Pajaczkowski proved in the North South intra-squad game that he can plug that hole at fullback for the Spiders next fall. Here he charges through the line for a gain of seven yards. He picked up 45 yards during the afternoon in spearheading the ground attack of the no chance of any of the freshmen breaking into the starting lineup."

George Riggs, a squat 170-pound swifty from Portsmouth, and Jim Beck, a 185-pounder from Hillsville, Va., in the backfield; Joe Guman, 187, from Bethlehem, Pa., Yankee team which defeated the Johnny Rebels, 14 to 7. Bill Bauder, Yank quarterback, scored both of the touchdowns for the boys in Blue. The Southerners scored on a pass from Bill Reynolds to George Riggs, scatback for Portsmouth.

Yankee team which defeated the Johnny Rebels, 14 to 7. Bill Bauder, Yank quarterback, scored both of the touchdowns for the boys in Blue. The Southerners scored on a pass from Bill Reynolds to George Riggs, scatback for Portsmouth.

at center; and these three guards—David May, 180, from Rockaway, N.J., Tom Berry, 200, of Petersburg (a brother of last year's Bob Berry), and Don Hilligess, a 195-pounder from Pittsburgh. Hilligess also might play tackle.

Right now, Merrick plans to start this all-letterman lineup: Ends—Eric Christensen and Maurice (Duke) Thacker or Phil Curley; tackles—Red Keville and Co-captain Bill Thacker; guards—Co-captain Bob Sgro and Bob Hallinan; center—Carl Bricker, and backs—Tom Theodore or Bill Bauder at quarter; Louis Wacker and Ralph Scarpo, at halfback, and Frank Pajaczkowski, at full.

Missing from last year's team are three backs, Don Arey, Corky Johns and Ed Elliott, and three linemen, Al Pecuch, Bob Berry, and Walt Garcia. Pecuch's absence, Merrick says, makes center the weakest spot on the team. The other crushing loss was Ed Elliott, the brilliant runner and pass receiver from Florida.

Carl Bricker, now on scholastic probation, get's Merrick's nod at center over John Gavlick, the sturdy defensive veteran. "Bricker is a better all-round center than Gavlick,"
SPRING SPORTS

By SPENCER D. ALBRIGHT, III, '54

COACH MAC PITT'S Spider diamondmen may not win the State or Southern Conference championships this year, but the Spiders have already set themselves up as troublemakers for all title hopefuls.

After losing two contests to a pro-studded Fort Lee team, the Spiders bounced back with their two-man pitching staff to win four of seven games against college competition. With a 4-3 victory over Virginia Tech and a 3-2 win against West Virginia's ace-hurler Jim Heise highlighting their early season accomplishments, the Spiders have started off on the right foot in the Southern Conference chase.

The Spiders bowed by a 2-1 score in the second game of the West Virginia double-header to lower their Conference mark to 2-1.

As in the past two seasons the 1954 edition of the Spiders is not a hitting team. The team batting average stands at a mere .209. Only the old-faithful All-Southern Conference outfielder Bucky Luck is above the .300 mark. Luck's average now stands at .323.
Westhampton's Fortieth Anniversary June 5

By MAY THOMPSON EVANS, '21, Anniversary Chairman

Saturday, June 5, promises a great conclave. We alumnae will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Westhampton College.

Four decades have passed since the first class finished its first year. From the hill beyond the lake, 2010 of us have gone from the cloisters and the campus, as college trained women. We are living and toiling in many parts of this and other lands—homemakers, teachers, social and scientific workers, missionaries, administrators, doctors, lawyers, writers...

We are being called by our Alumnae Association back to the cloisters and the tower to celebrate our fortieth anniversary—to take stock of ourselves as college women, of our Alma Mater who gave us training, of our times and the need for trained adults.

The Anniversary theme is Today's Challenge to the College Woman. The special program opens with a morning panel of distinguished women. Discussion will point up Today's Challenge to College Women, in Professions and in Community. Panel members will include Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, first woman to be appointed an Assistant Surgeon General in the 150 years of the U. S. Public Health Service, with rank of Brigadier General. She was Chief of the Cadet Nurse Corps during World War II, and is a member of the Commission of Education for Women under the auspices of the American Council on Education. Another member will be Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, Chief of the International Technical Missions of the Social Security Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who has just returned from the Tenth Inter-American Conference in Caracas. Also participating will be Mrs. Harold Stone, teacher, co-author of a text on municipal government, and first woman in 20 years to be elected to the Virginia Legislature. The fourth member of the panel is to be Mrs. Florence Boston Decker, well-known community leader in Richmond. Chairman of the panel will be Dr. Emily Gardner, first woman to be appointed Chairman of the Board, Richmond City Board of Health.

The luncheon will honor Westhampton's three retired faculty members: May L. Keller, Susan B. Lough, and Isabel Harris. The program will be our very own, with everybody in the act. *A Cautical of Forty Years,* presented by narrator Dorothy Knibb, will highlight *You Were There, Where Are You Going?* For each of the four decades—telegraphic fashion—a faculty member will point out what Westhampton had in faculty and in physical equipment. An alumna will analyze what students took with them from Westhampton, and what alumnae have done with what they took away. The speakers are as follows: for 1914-1924, Dean Keller and attorney Elizabeth Tompkins, first woman to be graduated from the University of Virginia Law School; for 1925-1934, Dr. Lough and Dr. Ione Stuessy Wright, Professor of History at Miami University; for 1935-1944, Miss Harris and Dr. Ann Howard Suggs, Pediatritian at Randolph County Hospital, North Carolina; for 1945-1954, Dean Roberts and Student Government President Shirley Ward. A parade of professions will include everybody—so will the old-time tunes. Gaiety will reach a high pitch with fashions of the early days and skits. Jody Weaver will be at the organ and Jane Gill will lead the singing.

The evening program will brilliantly top an exhilarating day. Speaker at the joint Alumni-Alumnae dinner will be Dr. Vera Michele Dean, economic and socio-political analyst, member of the Editorial Board of the Foreign Affairs Association and Professor at Smith College.

On Sunday afternoon, June 6, Miss Crenshaw's portrait will be presented to the college at a tea in Keller Hall to which all alumnae and friends are invited.

So goes the planning for our fortieth anniversary. Scores of alumnae—and old faithfuls of alumni—are working to make June 5 a gala day, and a day of probing for guidance for ourselves as individuals and as alumnae.

All roads lead to Westhampton on June 5. The Board of Trustees, President Modlin, Dean Roberts and our Alumnae President Frances Farmer cordially urge each alumna to make every effort to return.

Spring Sports
(Continued from page 9)

Sophomore Joe Mathis is continuing his undefeated record in dual meet competition in the javelin throw. Unbeaten in six contests last season, Mathis has turned back three challenges this year. His best throw was 168 feet 10 inches against the Techmen.

High in the Spiders point-getting parade comes strong-boy Wayne Liebich who has annexed triumphs in each of his three trials with the shot put and has contributed a second in the discus heave. Liebich turned in his best put in the meet with V. P. I. covering 43 feet 4 inches with the heave.

The Spiders have found themselves painfully outclassed in the middle distance competition. Richmond's lone 440 win was by Budd Robertson against the Generals, and the Spiders have yet to cop a first in the 880.

Coach Hardy is still waiting for hurdler Louis Wacker and broad jumper Frank Pajaczkowski to reach the form that made them consistent winners in 1953.

Wacker missed the season's opener but came back with a first in the 220-yard low hurdles, a second in the 120-yard highs, and a third in the javelin against Tech. He contributed 11 points in these three events in the W & L meet. Pajaczkowski, who has been nursing an ankle injured in football practice, has made only one attempt at the broad jump, that for a second against Tech. (He was undefeated in the broad jump last season in dual meet competition.)

Dick Keith a team co-captain in the distance events, Ken Vandergrift in the dashes, and Tom Theodore the other co-captain, wherever he's needed, are the only other names of note. Keith has copped one victory in both the mile and the two-mile run to go with numerous seconds, while the fleet little Vandergrift is carrying the sprinting load single-handedly. He has double victories in the 220 and a single triumph in the 100.

Theodore does a variety of events for the Spiders. He's taken three seconds in the pole...
vault, two thirds in the discus, and a second and two thirds in the low hurdles.

But beyond these there's little left in the way of point getting talent. Relief, though and two thirds in the low hurdles. vault, two thirds in the discus, and a second.

Richmond's future distance hopes. He has won two victories in the mile run with his best

Two other frosh to watch are Bob Benninghove in the high jump, the broad jump, and the hurdles, and Ed Fearnow in the discus, the shot put and the javelin. Benninghove has a total of 29 points to his credit in two meets; while Fearnow follows with 24.

Debate (Continued from page 7)

hands, hearts beat faster as the following words resound throughout the auditorium: "First place goes to ..." Shouts of joy go out from the table of the winning team. But, dejectedly the host of "also rans" arise and sadly head for home.

To be a good debater or coach one must love hard work, possess nerves of steel, and be able to accept defeat as well as victory. Long hours of preparation combined with mental strain arising from animated contests tax the strength of the forensic competitor. Despite this cost; however, I have yet to see the debater who would not happily forego a four-course dinner and hours of relaxation in the quiet of his room for one good chance to convince a judge in the open forum. Many such chances have come to the Richmond debaters in recent years. That they have succeeded so well is a tribute not to their coach but to their industry, courage, and communicative ability.

City Provides (Continued from page 5)

guard standat Lynchburg College a season ago, and Bob Stewart, frosh flash who was voted the state's outstanding Catholic player while at Lynchburg's Holy Cross High Cross two years ago.

There'll be something else new next winter, too—a place to play. Richmond's city fathers finally gave the go-ahead to conversion of the city garage into a sports arena with facilities for some 7,500 spectators. It'll mean that most of the fans—and their ranks are growing by leaps and bounds—won't have to scramble two hours ahead of time for seats as has been the custom at 1,500-seating Benedictine gymnasium.

With the new arena, Richmond is scheduled to be host for the Southern Conference tournament next March. Hooker is also thinking of an extra added attraction—a Christmas festival tournament featuring four state teams and four out-of-state quintets. Boston College, Boston University, Colgate, Pitt and Yale have evinced interest.

By way of further expansion, Hooker has booked games with Temple, Villanova and NCAA Champion LaSalle for 1954-55.

With the outlook for a rugged schedule, the 32-year-old coach probably will wear himself into greater frazzles during his emotional bench jags. Could be Guard George Poow was thinking of this when he gave Hooker the bottle of nerve medicine he won on a quiz program during the Garden trip.

Grid Prospects (Continued from page 8)

Merrick says, "although if John comes through like he did his first and second years, he'll be a great help defensively." Merrick is toying with the idea of shifting Ralph Shoemaker, a fine snapper-back, to center. Charlie Barno, a 205-pound transfer from Waynesburg, Pa., will help out, too.

"The loss of Elliott at halfback will hurt us defensively," Merrick reasons, "but Wacker and Riggs will take up the slack on offense." Wacker, the former Highland Springs flash, was the team's best runner at times last season.

At end, giant Eric Christensen (six-feet-four and 250 pounds), an all-Stater as a freshman tackle and last year an all-Stater as an end, is in a class all alone. Behind him and the veterans Thacker and Cartley, both local boys, are Leo Andrichos, 190, from Shenandoah, Pa., and Bill Czirjak, 210, from Leechburg, Pa., both with experience. Help also is expected from 185-pound John Keller, from Pottsville, Pa. (Merrick's hometown), provided he catches up in his classes.

Red Keville, 215-pound bruiser from Canastota, N. Y., and 205-pound Bill Thacker, of Glen Allen, will have plenty of experienced beef behind them at tackles. Ready for service will be Sherwood Frostick, 205, from Glen Allen; Wayne Liebig, 205, from Camden, N. J.; and Joe Chase, 220, from Rochester, N. Y. Up from the freshman squad are Fred Evany, 215, from Fairfax, Va., and—depending on classwork—Matt Seckinger, 235, from Williamsport, Pa.

Bob Gero, whose 195 pounds are packed on a five-nine frame, and Bob Hallinan, the 205-pound veteran from New York City, seem solid in their positions. Gero also kicks points after touchdowns. The bulk of the reserve strength will come from Hilligess, May and Berry, all newcomers to the varsity.

As it was last season, the starting quarterback assignment will be divided between Charlotteville's Tom Theodore, the 170-pound keep play specialist, and Passer Bill Bander, also 170, from Bethlehem, Pa. They will have A-1 replacements in Bill Reynolds, 195, who passed beautifully in the intrasquad Spring practice game, and Ed Santor, 160, who saw considerable action last year. Reynolds, who didn't play last season, stands six feet three inches and is able to peer over linemen when zipping passes.

Behind Wacker, Riggs and veteran Ralph Scarpo at halfbacks, Merrick can call on Bill Pelligrino, 165, from Hamden, Conn., and Roland Evans, 180, from Glen Allen.

Fullback Pajaczkowski will be spelled by Jim Beck, up from the frosh, and Leon Tucker, a 190-pounder from Madison, N. C. Other faces on next fall's gridiron will be: Backs Tom Hawkins, 165, from Culpeper; Lloyd Brotzman, 165, from Washington, and Nick Pazinka, 185, from Newark, N. J.; Ends Brent Morgan, 170, from Salem, and Jim Sabey, 185, from Quantico; Guards Jim Barnes, 180, from Jacksonville, Fla.; Toby Bonds, 200, from Danville, and Orlando Orifce, 190, from Hamden, Conn., and Center John Deter, 185, from Harrisonburg.

Those Faces (Continued from page 3)

headquarters, and studied—the night before examination—in the dormitory named in honor of a gentleman who began business with a capital of $600 and became a millionaire. He has a portrait and also a bust. He deserves both. But for his generous gifts Richmond College very probably would not have reopened in 1866. At his death the student body of Richmond College passed resolutions expressing appreciation of his benefactions. One of the committee of students who drew up those resolutions later established the Settle Scholarships in Richmond College. A chain reaction? (James Thomas, Jr.)

Among these men are seven instances in which both father and son have served the institution in some capacity, these being the Ryland, Harris, Thomas, Taylor, Ells, Pollard and Williams families. This is the sort of thing that has given stability to your Alma Mater. Long may she prosper!

Suffice it to say in conclusion, that searching for information about the men in question is both fascinating and rewarding. Except in a few cases where the light is hidden under a bushel, there is abundant information about them. All one has to do is find it! These older men could not have made an atomic bomb, for which they should be congratulated, but from their courage, their perseverance, their self-denial, and their spirit of service, we can profit much.
Distinguished Service Award to Woodward

Mr. Woodward became associated with the shipbuilding company in 1914 as a designer and advanced through several positions until he was made general manager in 1929. He became a member of the board of directors in 1936, vice president in 1940, and president in 1946.

The Chamber of Commerce Award was given "for unselfish service to Virginia." Dr. Harold W. Tribble, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, was chairman of the distinguished service award committee.

SADLER SAYS AFRICANS NOT READY TO GOVERN

There is still a great missionary work to do before the Africans of Nigeria and the Gold Coast will be ready for self-government, says Dr. George W. Sadler, '10, who has just returned from an inspection tour in connection with his work with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The countries must first develop, he said, "a corps of men and women of Christian character." The missionaries, he said, can play an important role in the development of this leadership.

S. A. Scott Anderson of the legal firm of Bowles, Anderson and Boyd has been elected president of the Richmond Bar Association.

W. Cary McConnaughey has been elected a new director of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Richmond by its stockholders. He is now president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, a member of the University's board of trustees. In addition to his academic degree from the University of Richmond he also has the honorary degree of Doctor of Science which was conferred on him in 1941.

1915—

Dr. Inman Johnson, professor of music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, hopes to return to Virginia next August. He will preach at the "August Meeting" of the Concord Baptist Church in Buckingham County where his brother, Edgar, is on the Board of Deacons. Meanwhile he will be attending meetings in Little Rock, Ark., Gainesville, Ga., and Rocky Mt., N. C.

1916—

Dr. Ralph C. McDanel has been elected chairman of the Community Ambassador Project in Richmond. The group plans to raise funds through civic groups to send young community representatives abroad for two months.

Dr. John H. Garber began his 30th year in February as pastor of Hampton Baptist Church.

1919—

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Virginia Tech commencement on June 6.

1921—

Dr. Robert F. Caverlee has been awarded the Silver Beaver Scouting Award by the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1923—

L. Dudley George served as chairman of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce committee which sponsored the Junior Fat Stock Show and Sale at the Atlantic Rural Exposition Grounds. Award winners took home ribbons and valuable trophies, cash and other prizes. The livestock sold for $11,000.

1925—

G. Fred Cook, Jr., formerly director of the employee information program for the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond, is now manager of the Portsmouth office.

1926—

Walker H. Newcomb, formerly relay tester at Charlottesville, has been appointed manager of the Virginia Electric and Power Company office at Crewe, Va.

1927—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Brauer of Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Catheen, to Elmer Belmont Potter. The wedding will take place in May. Potter, who received his graduate degree at the University of Chicago, is now a professor of history at the United States Naval Academy.

Rev. Samuel K. Dodson who took his M.A. at Richmond in 1931 is now pastor of the Navy and Mist Presbyterian Churches in Arkadelphia. He previously had held pastorates at Citronelle, Ala.; Foley, Ala.; and at Menlo, Ga.

1931—

A. Scott Anderson of the legal firm of Bowles, Anderson and Boyd has been elected president of the Richmond Bar Association.

John P. Bowden, former member of the Market Service, Inc., underwriting staff in Richmond, has been made special representative of the organization in the Southern States. His headquarters are now at Charlotte, N. C.

Charles S. Stokes is now stationed in Benghazi, Libya, with the Foreign Operations Administration. He is deputy director in the province of Cyrenaica.

1935—

W. Cary McConnaughey has been elected a new director of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Richmond by its stockholders. He is living in Amelia where he has taken over the family business, an insurance agency.

Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, now pastor of the University Baptist Church in Baltimore, delivered the sermon at the fourth annual meeting of the Richmond Baptist Association in February. His sermon was "The Church's Leadership.

Wicker Flies Again

"Old pilots never die; they just sprout new wings."

That's the way C. G. McCalley starts a feature story about the Rev. James Caldwell (Tiny) Wicker, '19, who served in World War I as a flyer, and in World War II as a chaplain.

Tiny, who became president of Fork Union Military Academy after his service in World War II, found the more conservative means of travel too slow for a man who has to get around as much as he does.

So, as McCalley put it, he "sprouted new wings." He learned to fly all over again, thus ruining the diagnosis of the Navy doctor who told him in 1918 that he would never fly again. That was after he fractured his spine and injured his head in a combat patrol crash in France.

Tiny, who has a landing strip a half-mile from the Academy, uses the plane exclusively for Fork Union Military Academy business.
1936—

The Gambling Fever," is the title of an article by the Rev. Woodrow W. Clarke, pastor of First Baptist Church at Royal Oak, Michigan, which appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the Religious Herald.

Born: A daughter, Lucy Forrest, to the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie Brown of Morehead City, N. C.

1937—

Major Bernie F. Gilman was still in Alaska in January. He says he loves the skiing and skating but expects to return this summer.

Born: A son, Thomas Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Todd, of 2118 New Beene Road, Richmond, on Feb. 13.

1938—

S. Brooks Robertson has been appointed Chief Accountant at Richmond for the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

The Rev. Evers W. Tyndall is now serving as rector of the new St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Irving, Texas. For the past several years he has been assistant rector at Christ Church in New Haven, Conn., and also chaplain of Episcopalian students at Yale University.

Ralph P. Moore has been promoted to the Treasurer's Department of the New York office of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

William H. Seward has joined the staff of the Almabar Paper Manufacturing Company as training and safety supervisor for its plants in Richmond and Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Previously he had served as director of training and work simplification for Miller and Rhoads in Richmond. Earlier he had worked for the Shell Oil Company and for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at West Point, Va. He is vice president of the Richmond Personnel Executives Association and a member of the Staff for the Advancement of Management.

1940—

Born: A daughter, Julia, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saumier of Washington, D. C., on March 12.

Edward L. Bragg of Richmond has been named plant wire chief for the Williamsburg area of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. He has been with the C&P since 1947.

1941—

Ed Garber is now living in Fayetville, N. C. where he is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. He was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology last year. Mr. and Mrs. Garber have two children, a boy aged three and a girl, three months old.

S. J. Wornom, Jr., is with the Department of the Navy in Washington. He spent a week in New London in January and saw the launching of the atomic submarine.

Commander Douglas W. Davis of Omaha, Nebraska, embarked for Richmond for a few weeks in May. He will report to San Diego, Calif., on June 21 for two weeks schooling in amphibious training and on July 4 will board the USS RENVILLE as Executive Officer. The Renville is a troop transport and is part of the Pacific Amphibious Command.

Hugh Cameron was selected by the Sales Executive Club of Richmond to receive the annual "Sammy" award in February. He is employed as a sales engineer by the Highway Machinery and Supply Co. and is stationed in Winchester. The "Sammy" award is given to the leading salesmen in their respective fields each year. Out of 25 salesmen receiving the award he was the only one in the group who sold contractor's machinery. Congratulations!

1942—

It was a February wedding for Dr. Owen Gwatkin and Mrs. Benjamin J. Balshna. They will make their home in Washington.

Born: A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Stan Kelham, Jr., of 100 N. Confederate Avenue, Sandston, Va. She arrived on January 12.

Dr. Thomas W. Green and another Richlinds, Virginia doctor have developed a new treatment for victims of snake bite poisoning which is attracting national and international attention. They have made recovery speedier and less painful for the patient. Publication of their findings in the American Medical Association has brought requests for further information from as far as Tel Aviv, Switzerland, Germany and Brazil. Their original paper has been publicized by Time Magazine, Science Digest, and the Associated Press.

1943—

It's twin girls for Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hathaway! The Hathaway clan welcomed Emily Kathryn and Diane Ruth on March 29.

Dr. John L. Decker has been appointed Chief Resident at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. His appointment will be effective in July.

Born: A daughter, Ellen Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hadem of 1 Lynbrook Road, Gordy Estates, Wilmington, Delaware. She was born Dec. 6.

Walter (Sonny) Wholey, a three-sports stand out in his days at Alma Mater, was recently saluted in a feature article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The article tagged Sonny as a "typical rural coach." He is coach at Lawrenceville High School and also handles a number of other jobs.

1944—

Warren Stambaugh has been made manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Blacksburg.

Forrest W. Brown, Jr., the nation's number one graduate in the certified public accountant examination in 1945, has joined the evening school faculty of the School of Business Administration. His class deals with advanced tax problems and the application of Federal, State and local laws to specific tax situations.

Dr. B. J. McClanahan is winding up his last year of residency training in pathology at Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City.

1945—

Dr. J. Powhatan Cox received his Doctor of Theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in January. He was recently elected to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. His thesis subject was entitled "A Study of the Life and work of Basil Manly, Jr." Dr. Manly was the founder of Richmond Female Institute which later became Westhampton College.

1946—

The Rev. Zane Grey Ross of Indian Head, Maryland, assisted his father, the Rev. L. C. Ross, in revival meeting in March.

The engagement of Dr. James Breckenridge Clark of Alexandria, Va., to Elizabeth Kenyon of Gainesville, Va., was announced. The wedding will take place in May.

1947—

Thomas P. Bryan, Jr., was presented the golden key of the United States Junior Chamber of Com-
merce in February as Virginia's outstanding young man of 1953. The award was made to the Richmond lawyer for his official and unofficial public and civic services. Special recognition was given his leadership as chairman of the committee for a toll road connecting points north of Richmond and south of Petersburg and for his professional growth. He is the first young man to receive the State award who is not a member of the Junior Chamber.

Dean MacDougall Greiner is practicing law with the firm of Jones, Woodward, and Miles in Bristol, Va.

Dr. Russell Thomas Cherry, Jr., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on January 26. He is now serving at Bainbridge Street Baptist Church in Richmond.

Russell Lang has been appointed advertising and sales promotion director for the Goldberg Company, a distributing company, in Richmond.

Dr. James E. Worsham, a member of the faculty at Hampden-Sydney College, will head a chemistry project entitled "The Dipole Moment, Structure, and Association Phenomena of Amines and Amides."

1948—

Capt. Wilbur Sheaffer, an army chaplain, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. He has been overseas since November 1952.

Born: A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Al V. Saleebey of 1 Oakland Street, Chester, Va., on December 18. Hubert Kirk Perkins, Jr., has been appointed assistant traffic engineer for the city of Richmond. He has been associated with the State Highway Department as an assistant traffic engineer for the past three years.

1949—

Walter J. (Buddy) Gans, Jr., has been named sales promotion manager for the Southeastern region of the building products division of Reynolds Metals Co. with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Kenneth Gentil has been promoted to Sales Manager for Truehaul Trailer Company in Richmond.

C. F. Sauer, III, and L. Dudley George have been elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Commerce and Trusts in Richmond. Sauer became president of the C. F. Sauer Co., succeeding his father, in 1953. George is secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Guaranty Company and is a director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond Rotary Club.

The engagement of Dr. Frank Morrison Smith and Miss Nell Cobb Ramsey of Ivor has been announced.

Vernon Elmo White's engagement to Miss Constance Ann LaNeave was announced in February. Bill Barnett is working toward a doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina.

James Robert Philips will marry Elizabeth Anne Gills of Richmond in April.

1950—

Ensign Tom Howard is now serving as supply officer aboard a destroyer. He was assigned to board the destroyer in March as the sole supply officer, a difficult and time-consuming job.

Julius H. (Skip) Fanney is doing his old Alma Mater proud by making straight A's at the University of Michigan. He is the only student in the School of Public Health to come through with top grades in all seven classes.

Carl Barefoot, Jr., has written the words to a new Columbia record release, "Bamboozled," with music by Carlton Stutz, 38, of WRVA. His first song is now on the market for sale to avid hillbilly fans. He and Stutz have recently signed six contracts for six different songs.

Born: A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blount of 1611 Rockwood Road, Richmond, on December 7. The family has just moved into their new home on Rockwood Road. Charles is working for the City of Richmond.

Patrick J. Gibb, a graduate of the Law School, was elected by a top-heavy margin in January to take the House of Delegates seat representing Hopewell and Prince George and Surry Counties. He has also been practicing in Hopewell and is an associate of Commonwealth's Attorney Ligon Jones.

Born: A son, Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Shires of 317 North Belmont Avenue, Richmond, on November 21.

1951—

Alva Stuckey, Jr., recently married Hildegard Roberts and is living in Richmond at 1613 Wake Forrest Drive.

Robert Temple Ryland, Jr., has accepted an engineering position at the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va. He moved back to Virginia from Sharpsville, Pa., in February.

Garland Long is teaching alphabetical shorthand—and not by old-fashioned methods but via television! He is seen and heard regularly on WTVR in Richmond.

Dr. Robert A. Whitt received his doctor of theological studies from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in January.

F. Elmore Butler has been named assistant secretary and a member of the legal staff of Virginia Carolina Chemical Corporation. His appointment became effective April 1 and he is stationed at the home office in Richmond.

Seaman Graham Brown married Betty Lee Sedwick of Richmond on March 1.

William E. Roberts is serving as an Air Force tactical instructor at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

1952—

On January 9 Ralph H. Climer, Jr., married Shirley Flammia of Richmond.

1953—

Married: Shirley Harrison Kay to Michael Wallace Moncrief III in March.

Engaged: Barbara Adair Reynolds and Elijah Hughes Jones. The wedding will take place in May.

Engaged: Mary Josephine Arnold and Robert Claudius Markham. The wedding will take place this spring.

Nancy Louise Chalker and Robert Langley Bullivant, Jr., will be married this summer.

Engaged: Jenny Lynn of Warren, Ohio, and John Clifford Alsup.


William L. Green, who took his master of science degree at Richmond after earning his bachelor of science degree at VPI, has taken up his duties as chief of manual arts and educational therapy in the rehabilitation service at McGuire Hospital in Richmond. He previously had been chief of manual arts at Roanoke Veterans Administration Hospital.

J. Russell Comer, who is now working on his master's degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, plans to return to Virginia next year to work as an educational director in some church. Mrs. Comer (Marilyn V. Keeton, '53), is now cashier in the treasurer's office at the Seminary.

1954—


Bette Doris Rushbush of Demopolis, Ala. and Richard Strouse Wallerstein were married in the First Methodist Church at Demopolis in January.

Engaged: Janett Marian Baker to Julian Howard Yeatman, Jr.
Westhampton Class Notes

1916 Secretary

MISS FRIEDA MEREDITH DIETZ
2100 Swan Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$47.00 from 50% of class.

Helen Monsell, '16, had a new book out the week of March 8, Susan Anthony, Girl Who Dared, one of Bobbs-Merrill Famous Children of America Series. Congratulations, Helen! This is her eighth contribution to the book series, the others being on the lives of Robert E. Lee, "Stone-wall," Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, John Marshall, Woodrow Wilson and Dolly Madison. Mother and Grandmother Westhamptonites, here is your answer to what to give your precious boy or girl.

Stella Carden heard from last! She is living in her own home at 724 Center Avenue, Avalon, Pittsburgh 2, Penn. She says, "Give my best wishes to all the girls."

Norma wouldn't tell this about herself, but we of "16 are very proud of her outstanding record as president for two years of the Ginter Park Women's Club. She retires May 13. Recently she returned from a Caribbean Cruise with her husband, Charles Throckmorton. Before this is off the press, the Springtimer European travelers (see last issue news) will have spent a day each with Kathleen Bland Cotrell at West Point and with Louise Reams Hundle in Charlottesville. Although we haven't seen Lilian Harding Bixby in years and years, she is most loyal with her annual contributions. Contribute your presence some day, Lilian! At Commencement time, Norma, Louise, Celese E. O'Flaherty and Frances Beale and I will be on the Isle of Capri.

1917 Secretary

MISS ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
6075 Kemington Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$72.50 from 50% of class.

Florence Decker and I attended the Alumnae Fund dinner and were thrilled over the plans for Westhampton's Fortieth. How about coming back for it? We're old enough to appreciate it from the earliest beginnings. Also please send your gift to the Alumnae Fund to Leslie Booker.

1918 Secretary

MISS DEBORAH McCARTHY
1616 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$639.00 from 43% of class.

You have all long since received your Annual Alumnae Message and I trust have responded with open hearts and open pocketbooks.

This summer will find many alumnae following the example, if not the pace, set by Misses Keller, Crenshaw and Turnbull. The last BULLETIN told of a party touring Europe. '18 will also be represented in foreign parts by Elizabeth Gaines, "Shippy" Sutton, Leslie Booker, Lillian, Mildred and I talked of plans for our 35th Reunion which will begin June 4. We spoke of each of you and hope to see you all at the Reunion. "Shippy" invited us to her home on June 4 at 6 o'clock for dinner. Of course, June 5 and 6 will be filled with interesting events such as the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Westhampton and the unveiling of Miss Crenshaw's portrait.

I took Lilian to see Dr. Gaines and Miss Keller and drive her around the campus. She thought the new buildings were beautiful, and she said it just did her good to renew old acquaintances and to see old Westhampton again. It will thrill you, too, when you come back.

1920 Secretary

MRS. WILBUR BYLAND (Sallie Adikson)
4107 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$88.00 from 18% of class.

A note from Andrew Brookside, Mayor of Louisville Kentucky brings news of Carolyn Broaddus. She has been ill, and is now in Pennington's Nursing Home at 1311 South Third Street, Louisville. While Carolyn has lived too far away to get back to Westhampton, she has maintained her contact with the college through the years and has evidenced her interest and support. We hope she will soon be entirely well again, and able to resume her work as manager of a laundry and dry cleaning business which she and her brothers own.

A nice letter from Sandy Anderson (Mrs. Leroy W. Crowell) brings the news that she is still living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where they have been for the past twenty years. Her husband teaches in the Richard J. Reynolds High School there.

Ruth McEwen is back at John Marshall High School after being away during the school year 1952-53, when, through a Ford Foundation Fellowship she travelled in the midwest, California and Alaska. During that time she was paid her full salary, plus tuition at the college of her choice, plus travelling expenses. She audited classes at Michigan State College and U.C.L.A., and made a survey of conditions in foreign groups. The main objective of the Ford Foundation Grantees is to broaden the general field of knowledge through travel, observation and study.

Jefferies Heinrich and I represented "Twenty" at the recent dinner for class secretaries and group leaders. May Thompson Evans gave a delightful pep talk and told of plans for Commencement. It sounds as though we will have lots of fun, so try to come back.

Lillian Robertson, who within the last year has become Mrs. Walter Carter, was there too, looking very young and pretty. She was in Richmond with her Senator husband, for the meeting of the Legislature.

Here are two very important births that are being belatedly announced. Frances Sutton Oliver's little boy will be a year old in May. He is Shippie's third grandson, Clarence Byland Price's son — my first grandson—was a year old in January. Needless to say, both are wonderful children.

1921 Secretary

MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
705 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$81.00 from 39% of class.

Eva Ellis Kilby is most active in her A.A.U.W. Chapter in Culpeper. Her daughter Jackie is doing quite well as a Junior at Westhampton and has recently been elected president of College Government there. Katharine Edmonds' son Jack made her family 100% graduates of the same Alma Mater! Mother, father and two sons! Is there another family who can equal that? Jack is now a Lt. C. Williams deep in the study of law. Her other son, Franklin, a Lt. J. G., is based at New London, Conn. Katharine and John both attended Homecoming last fall—drove two nights to do it!

Maie, Katharine, and Gladys represented us at the Alumnae Conference in February. Have you responded to your letter yet? Come on, girls, let's stop rocking the grandchildren long enough to reply! Even a small amount will show you haven't

UNRECONSTRUCTED REBELS

The boys engrossed in raising the Confederate Flag at their home, Lears Glen, near Annapolis, Md., are Robert Edward Lee Lear's (left) and Thomas Jonathan Jackson Lear's. Their ancestors, both maternal and paternal, including General A. P. Hill, fought and bled for the South. Of particular interest is the fact that their great-great-grandfather was the Edward Baptist who founded Richmond College, and hanging in their room is a copy of the original daguerreotype of the first building.

The mother of the two boys is Margaret Baptist Lear's, '33, who already is making plans for their education at the University of Richmond.
WESTHAMPTON ALUMNAE

 GIVEN BRITISH MEDAL

Eva Sanders, ’24, has received special recognition from Queen Elizabeth of England. She was one of 27 people in Nigeria, Africa whose name appeared on Her Majesty’s Honor List, released January 1, and she has been awarded the Medal of the Order of the British Empire.

Miss Sanders, a native of Roanoke, has been a missionary to Africa for 22 years, and

forgotten the old days! Not quite half the class responded last year—only 35%.

Our greetings for Leonora finally caught up with her when she got back to Judson College. Her visit to friends and family in and around Richmond at Christmas was spoiled by flu.

Mary Thompson Evans was the speaker at the above mentioned Alumnae Conference. Reports say that it was the best and most spirited conference ever held!

Do you know what is going to happen at Westhampton in June? Celebration of a College birthday—a fourtieth birthday at that—is worth noting. Let’s plan to help the celebration by attending.

My activities are covered mostly by school and church events. I find my days quite full, though. Our new home continues to be a source of great comfort and pleasure to us. A two cent postal will bring news of church events. I find my days quite full, though.

22. In June, 1953, her son, J. Q., Jr., received his Ph.D. from Cornell and now holds a position at Cornell Aeronautical Research Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y. He also teaches in the Electrical Engineering Department at the University of Buffalo Night School.

Fascissa Daniels Hargroves’ oldest daughter, Narcissa, graduated at Mount Holyoke in June, 1953, and is now teaching Drama and has charge of all dramatics at Garrison Forest school near Baltimore. Her second daughter, Emily Carney, spent last summer with a German family in Aschaffenburg, Germany, under the auspices of the American Field Service. The Philadelphia Vassar Club awarded Emily a scholarship and she is now at Vassar College for her junior year. Her youngest daughter, Jeannette, who is fourteen, is in the tenth grade at The Germantown Friends School. Narcissa says the life of a minister’s wife is wonderful but keeps her on the go. However, she finds time to do some community work for the community chest and the Red Cross. Narcissa’s husband, V. Carney Hargroves, D.D., is the minister of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, in Philadelphia.

Margaret White Butterworth, in a letter to Miss Lough in January, says she is getting along nicely since the operation she had last April. Her son, Tom, is enjoying his junior year at the Medical College. Dick, her second son, will graduate from high school in June and will enter Richmond College in the fall. He also expects to study medicine. Dick is President of the Student Council and is on the varsity football and basketball teams. Margaret’s daughter, Margaret, is a junior in high school and made the varsity basketball team also. Both Dick and Margaret were elected to Beta Club. Her youngest daughter, Martha, according to Margaret, is a real live wire and loves to dance. Besides hauling children and trying to attend all their functions, Margaret says she finds time to take an active part in the Woman’s Club, a garden club, and in the F.T.A.

1922 Secretary
MRS. J. Q. JR. EVANS
Miss Jeanette Henne
3902 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond 27, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$136.00 from 29% of class.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Louise Duke Brandley in the death of her mother last November 22. In June, 1953, her son, J. Q., Jr., received his Ph.D. from Cornell and now holds a position at Cornell Aeronautical Research Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y. He also teaches in the Electrical Engineering

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DIAL 5-2838

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DIAL 5-2838

VIRGINIA DAIRY

Miss Lough spent New Year’s week-end with Camilla Wimbish Lacy at her lovely home in South Boston.

Agnes Taylor Gray, Margaret Terpsita Copenhaver and Camilla Wimbish Lacy were guests at the Jefferson Hotel during the week of the Governor’s inauguration, which they attended as well as accompanying several events. Camilla also attended the meeting of the Federation of Women’s Clubs, in which she is chairman of the American Home Department. Her husband is mayor of South Boston. Ethney Selden Headlee matriculated at Harvard before he visited and lunched with Sally Davis. She tried to persuade Sally to move to Richmond.

Elizabeth Hill Schenck’s daughter, Betty Beryl, is one of Virginia’s outstanding horsewomen. She rides in many of the state’s horse shows. Last fall she won the green working championship for the state, several other honors, and the privilege of riding in Madison Square Garden and attending the National Horse Show in New York.

Josephine Tucker and Altha Cunningham attended the wedding of Virginia Epes Field’s daughter, Agnes ’50. She was married in old Christ Church, Alexandria, with the reception at Gatsby’s Tavern. Her sister, Lee, a freshman at Westhampton, was maid of honor.

I had a note from Ross Sanders, Thomas. One daughter graduated from Westhampton last June, and the younger one entered last fall. Ross lives in Roanoke.

We are sorry to hear of Evelyn Sanford Wamsley’s illness and hope that she has recovered from her operation.

My son, Richard Edward, having completed his training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., sailed for Japan and the Far East in February, where he will be stationed for eighteen months.

On Feb. 23 I attended the annual Alumnae Fund dinner and meeting. Other members present from ’23 were Josephine Tucker, Hannah Coker, Camilla Wimbish Lacy, Ruth Powell Tyree, Dorothy Stovall and Ethney Selden Headlee, Margaret Ostergren Edwards, Elizabeth Hill Schenck, Douglas Oliver and Kathleen Prentiss Ferris. We had quite a reunion but missed the rest of you. It was grand having Kathleen with us again, the first time since our graduation. She is just as pretty and attractive as then. Her family, including a fifteen-year-old son, enjoy living in the Philadelphia area.

Westhampton College is forty years old this year. Plans are being made for a big reunion in June. Do make every effort to return to the campus for the events scheduled for Saturday, June 5, and Sunday, June 6. I’ll be looking forward to seeing all of you then.

1924 Secretary
MRS. WALKLEY JOHNSON (Virginia Clore)
4635 Leonard Parkway, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$168.50 from 37% of class.

This letter is being written on March 14, so I have not yet received the letters I am expecting from all of you. You WILL write, won’t you? Your letters help the memories of your everyday life are not of sufficient interest to the whole class, but most of you are doing really fascinating things which the rest of us know nothing about, and it is wonderful to have conversations with Mary Peple recently, Mary said she did not know one bit of news about herself which would be worth writing; then in the course of a twenty-minute conversation it came out one wonderful picture of Mary and her classes in English, Speech and Drama at John Marshall High School. Responsibilities at home have necessitated Mary’s curtailing some of her outside activities at school, but in some of her drama classes they put on twenty or thirty plays each term, with any number of them in rehearsal at one time. There is never a dull moment for Mary, but I would like to see her attend a routine school day, nor would there be for you if you could hear her tell about it all.

When we met for the Alumnae Fund Dinner at Westhampton in February there were four of us
from '24. Inez, Norma and I had a delightful surprise when we found Elizabeth Cosby Carver there having travelled all the way from Lawrenceville, Georgia. They have had much time for conversation, but we did find out that Elizabeth is an ardent Garden Club enthusiast, especially interested in flower arrangement and that she is definitely planning to come back in June for a 50th reunion. We were also very glad to meet her fine husband who had driven her up to Virginia.

Ikey Fugate Carlton could not be with us that evening because of the recent advent of her third grandchild. Her older daughter, Jean, now has three children, the first a boy of four and a half, the second a little girl of two, and now the baby, who is a girl. Mother and grandmother will be kept rather busy for awhile, don't you think?

Ikey sent me a lovely newspaper picture of Ruth Lizenby McCulloch's daughter, Ruth Ann, who was married on Valentine's Day. Our son, Waley, Jr., is in his second year at the University of Virginia. Our daughter, Frances Wyatt, will be graduated from Richmond Professional Institute in June and plans to go to Europe this summer with a group of students. Possibly the reason for the unprecedented accomplishment was the fading of the old hands where is the Round Robin? Have you sent it on its way?

I also passed on to me a Christmas card and note from Carlene Broach Wagar, in which she wrote that her second daughter, Mildred, was married in the summer to a Garden City boy whom she had known for years. They are living in Ithaca, N. Y. I think you know that Carlene has another daughter, Patsy, who is also a student living in Maryland. Carlene and her husband are hoping to move to Mississippi by next year, but they expect to keep their summer place at Shelter Island, N. Y.

Last week I had a long and very entertaining letter from Thurma Valentine, who stopped out with us in '24. Thurma says she has the advantage of belonging to two classes, '24 and '25. Most of you know that Thurma married Paul, a writer, lives in Petersburg, and will celebrate her 25th anniversary this coming June. Two springs ago she had a marvelous trip to Europe. Her account of it is so interesting that I shall include her letter in our Round Robin, when it returns to me, so that you can all enjoy it as much as I did. (By the way, where is the Round Robin? Have you sent it on its way?)

Some of you want to know how long I have lived in Richmond. This is our fourth winter here and last spring we bought a cozy little house on Leonard Parkway, which we love. We still go back to the Eastern Shore for summers and other holidays where we have a cottage on the Bay. Our daughter, Frances Wyatt, will be graduated from Richmond Professional Institute in June and plans to go to Europe this summer with a group of students. Our son, Waley, Jr., is in his second year at the University of Virginia.

Now, about our reunion in June. We are expecting ALL of you to come back. Our big day out at college, and from the accounts given us by Mae Thompson at our Alumnae Fund Dinner, it is really going to be a gala occasion. We want you to be here, June 4th and 5th. It will have a preliminary get-together, too. You will hear from us later on about plans and particulars. Just keep those two dates in mind, June 4th and 5th, and get your suitcases ready to travel.

1925 Secretary
MRS. DAVIS T. RATCLIFFE
(Alma McVeigh)
6 Hillside Road, Baltimore 10, Md.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$74.00 from 24% of class.

Hilda Stephenson, who was in our class for 2 years and then went to William and Mary, is living near Baltimore at Clarksville, Md. She married Robert Earl Woodall, a Baltimorean, and they have no children. They have recently moved into a new home which Hilda, a Christian, went out to their house-warming. Hilda is active in a Homemaker's Club and has a great variety of interests.

Mazie Copenhaver Wilson died last July. I know you will all miss her heartily.

Early in March I saw Polly Drinkard Walton. She was in Baltimore with her husband who was attending a meeting and Polly had the day free. We met for lunch and then spent the afternoon talking.
about everything and everybody. Polly is well and happy and is looking forward to seeing all of you at our next reunion. Her oldest boy, Bob, is in college in Charleston; the 16-year-old boy, Bill, won a National Honor Scholarship to Asheville School in North Carolina and is doing well there. The little girl, Mary Harris, is in the fourth grade at the Charleston Day School.

Julia Decker Bristow has moved to Amburg, Virginia, where she and Walker have bought a home on the Piankatank River in Middlesex County. Julia says they have 85 acres but only have to look after the yard. From the picture on her Christmas card it is a most attractive place. Her boys, Schuyler and Decker, attend Christchurch. Julia says they have 85 acres but only have to look after the yard. From the picture on her Christmas card it is a most attractive place. Her boys, Schuyler and Decker, attend Christchurch Episcopal School for Boys.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh is very busy with Red Cross work. She is Chairman of Service Groups for the Newark Chapter and chairman of the Red Cross Council for the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital which is made up of the ten Red Cross chapters in Essex County. In addition, she is first Vice-Regent of a D.A.R. chapter, president of a small board for a charity home, Finance Chairman of the Visiting Nurses' Association and head of the Altar Guild for her church. Martha says she has little or no spare time and we can well believe it.

Billy Spangler Rogers has a new address: Rt. 3, Box 3432, Auburn, California. Her husband has a shop in the lower part of their new home with complete offset equipment, including camera and plate-making equipment and is busy all the time. Billy is Director of an Instructional Materials Center, serving four mountain counties with books and audio-visual materials. Billy says she cannot escape a growing job—they started with a staff of 3 and now have 7, and look forward to a ten-year plan.

1929 Secretary
MRS. L. S. CRISP (Louise Massey)
216 North Madison Street, Staunton, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$64.00 from 13% of class.

Dot Seay Brumbaugh, who lives in Scarsdale, New-York, is delighted that Susie Powell Moore was a near neighbor in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Margaret Chapin Perry, Ridgecrest, N. C., was visited in December by Ruth Bishop Dailey, Jim and their two daughters. I was mistaken about Margaret's daughter, Sue. She is a senior at Westhampton.

Elnora Hubbard Robinson, Goslen, N. Y., visited relatives in Virginia in the late fall, and took back with her to New York Margareta Wise Moore, 27.

In February our class was represented at an alumnae dinner by Nora Turpin Turner and Beverley Neale Klutz. Many thanks to them for sending out a large number of the annual alumni luncheon invitations.

Beverley plans to be in Montserrat, N. C., for the entire summer, and will be in charge of the bookstore operated by the Presbyterian Publishing Company.

I was pleased to hear from several other Richmond '28-ers. Mary Jenkins Warnin teaches in Richmond, but goes to Washington each week-end where she and her husband, Bill, really "keep house." They had a trip to Cuba at Christmas.

Mary Wood that Catherine Calhoun is now teaching at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Henriette Greenbaum Kohn's daughter, Page, was getting married at Reunion time last June, so we missed seeing Henriette. Page is living in Richmond, to Henriette's delight.

Mildred Anderson Williams, who continues to keep busy with her newspaper column, wrote that Frances and Beecher Stallard toured the Middle East and Europe last summer, traversing much of the same area as Miss Kelley's party.

There was a beautiful picture of Frances Anderson Stallard in a recent Richmond paper. Frances is a member of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and in the picture Frances was busy reading hand-painted and decorated chairs for the club's art exhibit.

Does anyone have news of Anne Gravatt Walden? I wrote her several years ago at Waycross, Georgia, and the letter was returned unclaimed.

There are several others of our class who have been "lost" to us for years. Please let us hear from you.

1929 Secretary
MRS. ERNEST W. ANDERSEN
(Mildred Pope)
5101 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk 8, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$120.50 from 20% of class.

I know all of you have received letters about our Westhampton Alumnae Fund. Last year our class was in the top ten per cent of those contributing. I do hope that we will do even better this year.

Tom Rudd tells me that she is planning to teach in summer school at the U. of R. this year. I also hear that Rosalie Gore Parsons is teaching high school English to veterans in Rockingham, N. C.

While I was in Richmond attending the Alumnae Fund Sessions I was told that Genie Riddick Stickle's daughter, Anna Kiwan, had made her debut in Baltimore last fall and is a student at Wheaton College.

Jimmie Stuessy Mattson's son, Guy, is now a second lieutenant in the infantry and is stationed at Camp Gordon in Augusta, Georgia. He is a member of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club and in the picture Frances was busy reading hand-painted and decorated chairs for the club's art exhibit.

June is not only the occasion of our twenty-fifth reunion, but also the Fortieth Anniversary of Westhampton, so we should put forth double effort to return. Let's all be there!

1931 Secretary
MRS. MARGARET LEAKE
408 North Meadow Street, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$88.50 from 22% of class.

Carolina Beatty, Elizabeth Gill Manor, Anne Jones Berkholz and I attended the fund workers' dinner and by this time all of you have heard from one of us. I do hope that it will not only inspire you to send in your contribution, if you haven't done so, but to send me some news about yourself.

Johnnie Adams Irby recently had a very nice write-up in our Richmond papers with her hobby. She makes attractive terrariums, and her picture with some of her arrangements was quite grand.

Amelia Ullman has recently returned from a trip to Nassau and has a becoming cruise. Levine Cooper was elected president of the School Librarians Section of V.E.A. last fall for a two-year term.

A nice letter from Tina High Begor says that she is taking time from her busy life with her family and a kindergarten job to send in some
mementoes for the 40th anniversary this June—a pair of gym bloomers. Do any of you have pictures or clothing you could donate?

1932 Secretary
MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
(Zephia Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$91.00 from 16% of class.

Early in March we lost a second member of our class. Evelyn Duncan Mase died in a New York hospital after a lingering illness. You remember you wrote you last time about Cappy's being back in Richmond and how pleased her mother was. Mrs. Capitaine died very suddenly January 3. We all extend our deep sympathy to Cappy.

Geneva Smelling had a major operation in February but at last report was recuperating nicely.

Ruth Coen Powell and husband, Stagg, have moved into a new home at 7700 Dartmoor Road. Ruth has not been so well in the past year or so, but we hope she's much better now.

Jane Gray is my old standby for news. Her daughter, Fran, was elected to Quill and Scroll at TJ and has been accepted as a freshman at Westhampton for next year. "Bus" is at the University of Virginia researching for his doctorate on a fellowship granted by the University of Richmond.

He has been finding time in his busy schedule to act as Quiz Master for the WRVA sponsored $7,000.00 University of Richmond scholarship quiz show. Through this medium, Dr. Modlin told us about the Chesterfield on January 16. We made tentative plans for May 15, for a '32 family picnic. Plans for May 15, for a '32 family picnic.

The Scarborough son and heir acted as a model in the "Boys Will Be Men" fashion show sponsored by Thompson in March. It was quite an experience, of course.

Ruth Langley is now professor of Physics. It's vital news, of course. Number of children is vital news, of course.

We have one new baby: Frances Lundin Van Heuveln has a son, Henry Lundin Van Heuveln, born March 11, 1954. She also has a lively daughter, Lou, who is 9 years old.

I heard from her father that Anna Newland Capen (Mrs. Carl S.), has been in Thailand for the past 12 years doing Baptist missionary work. They have 4 children and during the wars have had a struggle to remain there.

Frances Gee is recovering from a recent operation.

Helen Hulcher's niece, Nancy Chandler, is recovering from a mild attack of polio.

By now all of you should have had a letter from me asking you to send your yearly contribution to Westhampton. There seems to be a misconceived idea that we still have $2.00 dues. This was abolished ages ago and now it is worked out on a voluntary basis. It might interest you to know that it costs the college well over that to keep you on the regular mailing list and to send you the Bulletin. So dig deep and send along a check.

The important thing now is for you to stop everything and get to work on that resume!...
village, onto another hill—very picturesque. The house is French-Italian in architecture. A huge rounded picture window 12 feet by 10 feet in our living room, with a lovely flower bed, interior and exterior, brings the outdoors inside. Informal dining room has two window walls with same flower bed treatment. Lovely patio, arched walls enclose this—medieval well in center. Patty (11) and Geoffrey (6) attend a French private school—speaking French now. Have odd school hours in France, 9-11:45; two hours for lunch (and sun, if it shines during the day, it will be at noon); school again at 1:45-4:45. Plus an hour for help on less-

Since the last time news was sent in, two of our class have been saddened by the loss of members of their immediate families. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Esther Walsh Dutton, who lost her mother, and to Margaret Watkins Weatherall, who lost her father.

I hope all of you have received letters from Lottie Brit Callis, Estelle Yeaze Jones, Lola Williams Pierce or me and that you will contribute to the Alumnae Fund, helping our class percentage and Westhampton.

1936 Secretary
MISS LYNDLE PITT
4303 New Kent Avenue, Richmond 25, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$480.00 from 18 % of class.

For some time, now, we have lacked proper addresses for Annabelle Garswell (Mrs. Harry Julian) and Jackie Warner Warren. If you know how we may contact these two girls, please pass the information along to us.

I am sure that all of you join me in this expression of gratitude to the eight girls who helped to write you letters. Helen Denom Hopson, incidentally, returned from Florida just in time to write letters this month.

Don’t forget to plan now to help Westhampton celebrate her fortieth anniversary. May her next forty years be even more glorious than her first forty!

There’s a cliché which starts “No news . . .” I hope its ending is true of the ’37-ers. Won’t you out-of-towners drop us a note so that the Bulletin can have a line or two on every member of our class?

By now each of you has heard from one of the alumnae fund drive committee. Six of us—“Mitch” Meador, Jane Lawder Johnston, Virginia Lee Prid-

dy, Jean Hudson Miller, Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, and L. E. — attended the dinner and had a wonderfully chatty time. We promised ourselves another get-
together this June—Westhampton’s fortieth anni-
versary. I hope all of you can attend.

We have three new addresses: Betty Allison Briel, 3518 Montross Avenue, Richmond; Mildred Vick Chatton, 1189 Crescent Drive, San Jose, California; and Florence Moore Flake, 1-A Buckner Drive, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Florence’s husband, Joe, was previously stationed at Ft. Fust, Virginia. Also Mina Karp Moss and Alice Wrenn Watts expect to be in their new Richmond homes soon. We remember the Overlook Road and Alice at 4901 Evelyn Byrd Road; both will have a view of the James.

For you who don’t get the Richmond papers, Alice Watts is quite a famous gardener. She is president of the Richmond Council of Garden Clubs which is composed of around 75 clubs with approximately 5,000 members. Long before this
honor, however, Alice was a lecturer on "Herbs in Shakespeare's Gardens" and "Old Fashioned Roses." She is the authority on herbs and Baldwin on roses. You can imagine their problem in transplanting over 70 different kinds of herbs and over 100 rose plants from their old to their new garden which will be on two levels. Doesn't it sound lovely?

Jane Carroll Slusser writes that Tom has left the Navy and is now Sports Director for the TV station in Pensacola. At the time of Tom's change, Jane also decided to launch a new career. Last year she taught the second grade at the Naval Air Station school and this year, the first grade which she likes even better than the second. Both of her boys are in the same school, Bill in the fifth grade and Jim in the third. Jane's return to the classroom parallels that of Jo O'Grady Carter who is also in her second year of teaching at the school which her son attends. Jane and her family spent their Christmas in Missouri and there is the possibility that she may vacation this summer in Richmond. Last summer she was busy attending summer school at Tulane.

Other vacations are 'Mitch' and Carl Meador who left March 4 for a two-week stay in Florida. Kitty (Boyles) and Stewart Kerr also visited Florida last fall.

Grace Elliott Olsen writes that she has recovered from an operation last August and was able to attend in October the State Library Convention in Biloxi. Also she, Humphrey, and their daughter, Alice, visited New Orleans in November. She ended her note with, "Otherwise we are quite homedies in this small college town. We'd be glad to see any who come this way." Grace lives at Perkins Junior College, Perkins, Mississippi.

I had a nice long talk with Rhoda Cornish Sparrow last November when Monny Bowers (class of '36) and I were in New York City. Rhoda has a baby girl, Jane Aler Van Leeuwen is temporarily living at 39 Norfolk Ave., Lynchburg, Va. Caroline Doyle was visiting Newport News and promised she would be around to see her. Frances Bailey Gill and Charlotte Ann Dickson Moore wrote that Annabel Lumpkin Hessel had moved to Norfolk while Red was to be at sea. Annabel is opening a "Not New Shop." Charlotte wrote that there was little or no news from her house, other than the usual shots and vaccination for Johnny, and colds, her only diversion being a perusal of seed catalogues.

Sadie's card told of a long letter she had from Margaret Brinson Reed, with lots of good pictures of their son, Brin, which arrived a couple of weeks ago. Margaret and Jack are planning to come home from Japan in August of this year. Margaret has been teaching school since the first of the year. Her Mom is there with her and looks after Brin.

Congratulations to Harriet Yeamans Mercer and I. J. Richard Kennon Mercer was born February 8. Harriet says they are thrilled to have two boys as they will have so much fun playing together. It is a special treat, and a big thrill, when I hear from a '40 I haven't seen or heard from for some time—as in the case of the nice card from Byrd Boisseau Perkinson. Byrd said that she and Perk...
stay busy with Perk as President of the Perkinson Lumber Co., and with their Angus cattle farm named "Edge Hill." "We don't have any children except our Weimanen puppy, whose name is Smoky," writes Byrd. She travels a bit with Perk. In January she saw Bunny Deaton Freeman in New York, and another weekend saw Caroline Doyle Saunders in Lynchburg.

In closing, I have some good news for you. Jane Frances Davenport Reid has consented to be your Class Secretary next year. I will be serving as your Secretary for one more news bulletin, and then she will take over.

1941 Secretary Miss Evelyn V. Cosby
Bon Air, Virginia

Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$128.00 from 17 % of class.

On January 12, Cecile Gaddis Smith and Cecil became the proud parents of a fine boy, David Gaddis Smith. Cecile sent a picture of her daughter, Patsy, who has celebrated her fifth birthday and has just begun to go visiting. Lynn started to kindergarten and is enjoying it all. As we arrived in Aruba, Lynn blossomed forth in the sunshine. "It is wonderful," writes Byrd. "As we arrived in Aruba, Lynn blossomed forth with the mumps. Two weeks later, Leslie repeated the experience, and are back at work. They had a marvelous trip, although they had one major disappointment—they didn't take enough movie film with them and were unable to buy extra, hence their pictures are limited.

La Verne (Priddy) and Cal Muse are in the process of house hunting. They hope to find something by June. With their two boys they have outgrown their Parkfairfax apartment. I understand Billy, the baby, is a perfect doll and the "talkiest" baby.

Christine (Lawson) Pienckner is still working at the Mt. Rainier Girl Scout office. She enjoys the informal nature there as contrasted to staid office work.

Here's another new address—Bennie Hargrove Wood and family have moved into their new home at Brynhill Crest—1403 Larchmont Drive, Falls Church, Va. She finds their new location very pleasant, mostly all young, congenial couples. Bernice's Susan is ten! The baby of the family is three a really active age.

We have two new members in our "class family." Ann (Pavey) and Karl Garrett greeted a daughter, Amanda Lee, on Feb. 15. Their son, Ricky, is 27 months old and is gradually accepting his new sister. Ann wrote she had been in the hospital with Jean Beeks Marston and her new daughter, Pamela. Our congratulations to both Ann and Karl.

Evelyn McCauley is keeping busy. She writes that the puppet business is flourishing. She has her own show (5:30-6:00, Sat.) on the Danville TV station called "Susan's Storytime" (Evelyn is Susan). She puts on puppet shows, tells stories, and sings and is booked to do a show at a local department store during Easter Week. Sharon, 4, and York, 7, are enjoying it all. In fact, York is the "prop" man and doing a fine job. Oh, yes, a change of address for Evelyn—236 Brandon Court, Danville, Va.

Life is showing its brighter side for yours truly—Bob is back after five months in the Med so for the next few months, at least, he'll be around home on week-ends anyway. This destroyer duty is not very conducive to a family home life! Pam and Wanda jumped up and down three feet off the pier in excitement as their daddy's ship pulled in last month. You've never seen such a greeting—but five months at the ages of six and eight can be an eternity!

Remember the Alumnae Fund, girls, and let's all work to put our class at the top.

1943 Secretary Mrs. W. D. Moore (Ann Byrd)
Coats, North Carolina

Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$112.00 from 20 % of class.

When I was in Richmond in February for the Alumnae Workers meeting, I had hoped to see more of you there. Frances Beazley Bell was the only one who came to my aid and helped represent us. I hope the final results of the Alumnae Fund Drive will prove that our interest far surpasses our attendance at the meeting.

Frances is finally settled in her new home (all but the drapes—she says!). I did not have time to visit her and see for myself—but understand it is a lovely home.

Helen Herrrink Fix and Rose Koltukian Wallace sent Christmas cards—and expressed their intention to write early in 1954. Maybe this will remind them?

The greatest part of our news comes as usual from Evelyn Allen Krause who writes from Richmond:

"Harriet (Lewis) and Harold Goodman and family moved to Richmond from Texas last October. Their new address is 1206-A Willow Lawn,
Keswick Gardens, Richmond, Virginia. Harold is Assistant Chief Radiologist at McGuire Hospital.

"Althea Johnson Black tells me that Helen Ridgley has a new position which sounds very interesting. She is the assistant to the Director of Admissions at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. She was in Richmond not long ago interviewing prospective students."

"When I talked to Louise Cardozo Long she and Cliff had returned from a week end at Virginia Beach."

"Pepper Gardner Hathaway received a letter not long ago from Marjorie Clements Kidd. She and Bob have been living in New Haven, Connecticut since January, 1953. Bob is working for the Armstrong Rubber Co. and Marjorie as a bank teller."

"June Hargrove Ruble started full time 'homed­ bound' teaching in February."

The Donald Moores are planning a trip to New York in April just to have a good time. Wish you could all come with us!

Don't forget the 40th Anniversary in June. Great things are being planned for all of us—and please remember to write!

1945 Secretary

MRS. W. A. STANSBURY (Ann Burcher)
305 Wall Street, Blacksburg, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$101.50 from 29% of class.

There are many jobs in connection with the reunion and the benefit of the class for which I want to thank all of you who have helped so willingly. Evemond Hardee Daniel is doing research on the best investments for our maturing graduation bond. Millie Cox Goode, as chairman, has done a fine job of getting the Richmond girls together to make plans. Thanks go to Juanita Tiller who prepared all of our checks to the Alumnae Fund. I hope all of our checks to the Alumnae Fund are bigger this year. Give more in 1944!"

1944 Secretary

MRS. W. A. STANSBURY (Ann Burcher)
305 Wall Street, Blacksburg, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$101.50 from 29% of class.

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1945 Secretary

MRS. HOWARD B. CONE (Elizabeth Parker)
7317 Alycia Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$100.00 from 30% of class.

We have three new baby boys to write about this time. Lib Weaver Martin wrote me about the arrival of Lester Pinderexter III on December 21, Kathy and Jack Atkinson's child was born February 6, and their new address is 366S N. W. 14th Street, Washington, D. C.

Lillian Belg Youell and her family have three wonderful weeks in Florida during the winter. They stayed in Orlando and visited Sarasota quite a bit.

Ruth Miller Powell and Moseley have moved to Lynchburg, Va. Their new address is 1106 Toledo Ave. We certainly are sorry they left Richmond, but happy for Moseley that he received a nice promotion.

Doris Mills was sent to Caracas, Venezuela for the Inter-American Conference as "Superior of the
benth Whitehorne and Peggy Clarke Huber. They did a fine job and I hope each of you will let them hear from you.

1947 Secretary
Miss ISABEL AMMERMAN
6000 Creek Avenue, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$81.00 from 26% of class.

Before we get into the real news we want to urge each one to contribute to the Alumnae Fund Campaign. Let's make the class of 47 the top one in number of contributors. By now you should have received a letter from your group leader. Please answer her plea and when you do, why not drop her a line with any news about yourself or other former members of our class? We had such a good number of letters in the fall that we hope that before the summer catches up with you and you begin to plan your vacations you'll write us.

We have some newcomers to welcome this time, Tina Clauter Stapleton and John are the parents of a little girl, Jacqueline. She joins Kathleen to make up the Stapleton family. Our other newcomer is a little girl, too. She is Miss Ann Melissa Kiser, born to Howie Bingham Kiser and Kent on the 24th of January.

The way this class moves about there must be some nomad in all of us. We try to track down a girl but always seem to be at least one address behind. Marie Walthall LeSieur and Claud have moved from Syracuse, N.Y., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAFAYETTE
1011 Lafayette Street
Dial 5-1777

Crestview
6516 Horsepen Road
Dial 88-2831

Suburban
2369 Staples Mill Rd.
Dial 6-4929

Maria (Carter) Satterfield has found “it’s a small world” after all. While canvassing for the Richmond Community Chest she knocked on Peggy (Stone) Cunningham’s door. They enjoyed the visit and they are practically neighbors. Maria is a very busy and active member of society. She assists in running a nursery for ex-polo patients and drives in a motor pool which carries them to MCV for polio patients.

I’ve heard indirectly from Ann (McKee) Coul- bourn. They’re now living in Jacksonville, Florida. Alice Goodman was a visitor in Florida not long ago. She toured the state and she came back so enchanted that the writer she could well qualify as an ambassador of good will.

Eleanor had a letter from Felicity MacDonald who is now, and has been for three years, Mrs. Sivin of 5364 Lambs Pond Rd., England. They have a young son, John, who from the enclosed picture is a fair-haired chubby little boy. Her husband went to the U. of R. and at present is head of the history department at Hill School in London. Flip still is as interested as she was in reading, the theatre and international events.

We also have word about Lena (Igers) Moszkowski who is now living at 2536 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles 25, California. She is doing research on termites, working toward her Ph.D. while Steve is an assistant professor in physics at U.C.L.A.

Allan Rucker plans to return from her teaching assignment in Japan this year. She plans to enter the U. of Florida to complete work on her Masters in Education. If everything goes as planned, she will seek a teaching position in Europe.

Ginna Herndon has taken the group leader responsible for the group. She is now living at 3910 Custaw Ave., Richmond.

One of these times I’m going to turn the entire space over to Hannah Barlow. She is one of the “missing” ones and what they are currently doing. She sends from Japan are so full of peace of spirit and inspirational hope.

Jim and Betty (Hardin) Elmore weren’t willing to be talkers and not doers of the work. We’re proud to say I know Betty and wish her success and happiness in this new phase of her life. I hope I can give you the essence of the idea of their venture. Jim and Betty have given up their affiliations in Bladenboro and are now at Koinonia, Pikeville, Maryland. Koinonia is the Greek word for friendship and a foundation begun in 1949 by a group of religious artists trying to meet the continuing challenge that as citizens of the United States we must learn to live and work with other peoples and nations as friends and brothers. Jim and Betty and two full-time teachers will work as ambassadors of good will, representing the best in American life abroad. By doing their job combined with friendship, they will be waging this “war of kindness” against the promises of Russia and the world. At present they are taking an extensive course of training including work in languages. I’ll tell you more about this another time for so much depends on their success.

I have some new addresses for your book. Jean (Brunser) Biscoe, 401 N. Blvd., Richmond; Anne (Bishop) Bush, 243 South Adams Street, Petersburg, Va.

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1949 Secretary
Miss HATHWAY POLLARD
4701 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$75.00 from 14 % of class.

News in brief this time—but soon we can get together and catch up on events.
A daughter for Henry and Charlotte Wheeler Mullins, Beverly Anne, was born February 19. And a son for Allen and Jean Harper Sellars, Bruce Allen, arrived January 15.

And, so just about ties up this BULLETIN’S news in neat little pink and blue ribbons, I'll say "so long" and hope to see you at the reunion.

1950 Secretary
Miss PEGGY WELLS
214 West 30th Street, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$149.00 from 23 % of class.

If we have calculated correctly, this issue of the BULLETIN should reach you about the time our Westhampton girls are home for the spring season in the marriage department. If anybody got a son for Allen and Jean Harper Sellars, Bruce Allen, arrived January 15.

And speaking of spring, we all know that the time of year a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—Westhampton girls. Bolling Brawley is centering his attentions on 'Dec' Haskins. Their wedding will be in April, the month they plan to live in Wilmington, Delaware.

We must say that we are having a mighty slack season in the marriage department. If anybody got a son for Allen and Jean Harper Sellars, Bruce Allen, arrived January 15.

We finally tracked down Mary Byrd Hudson Godfrey. She and Cotton are living in Winchester, have two little girls, and their spirit of cooperation even carries over to their professional activities. Mary Byrd is a technician and Cotton is an X-ray technician at the local hospital. Mary Byrd sends the scoop on Lucia McClintock Barbour, also in Winchester, who is married, has four, and Robert, who is two. We were very glad to know that she recovered without ill effects from a non-paralytic type of polio last fall. Nancy Harri- son Davis is still living in Huntington, W. Va. She also has two children, Bruce, three, and Virginia, eight months old.

We hear that Hilda and Deke are beginning to feel a little more down home in Roanoke. Laura Lee will get that lice out of her hair, but she has her daily work-out with Christopher Lee, who was born December 19. Also getting her daily dozen is Barbara White Balderson, who is paddling along in her studies, and plans three to five years to become a non-paralytic type of polio last fall. Nancy Harrison Davis is still living in Huntington, W. Va. She also has two children, Bruce, three, and Virginia, eight months old.

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moved to Martinsville where John D. has a new job. Her address is Apt. 4, Renick Apts. Jo Hyche Baulch and Hank have bought a house. Jo says that two children are no more trouble than one. Millie Watts Harford is settled at 49 W. 12th Street, New York City. Jo Ann Asbury Hopkins has moved to 209 Roosevelt Ave., N. Babylon, New York. Anne Marie Hardin Bailey and Ben are now at 30 4th Ave., Atwater, California.

Some of our gals have taken their trips already. Elizabeth McRae Dudley and Roy have been vacating in Florida. Gina Herrick flew home from Christmas to Venezuela for two weeks. She plans to return there next year to teach. Jean Lowe Bradley and Hank went to Oklahoma in February. They went by New Orleans before returning home.

Due to the illness of her mother, B bucksie Ma-

ray has settled. She is now working temporarily in the credit department at Thalimines. Nancy Taylor Johnson has been sick. She spent a few days in the hospital, but is better now. Betta Nutney is expecting Patie home this summer. Libba reports that Eleanor Wright Weston and Billy are due home from Japan. Betty Munsey is still enjoying her work in Charlotteville. Charlotte Herrick Jones tells that she has joined the church choir and is also a den mother for the cub scouts.

A typographical error in last month's BULLETIN, caused a slight confusion. Jane Lawson Patton is not living in Charlotteville, but Sarah Phipps, who was also recently married, is living there.

Joan Delve Madison, Charlotte Houdins, Bobbie Brown Yagel, and I represented the class at the Alumnae Fund dinner. We had a very nice time. Naturally, we exchanged any bit of news available. Joan, incidentally, has given up teaching, and is now employed by the Sunnyside Granite Co. Her position, like Pat's, is that of "general flunky." Paula Abernethy is still teaching in Greensboro. Paul's mother has been seriously ill. I do hope that she will soon be well. I took my class to Washington in April. We had quite a time. Let's all remember the Alumnae Fund and give whatever we can!

1952 Secretary
MISS KATHLEEN COLE
30 Lexington Road, Richmond, Va.
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$130.00 from 32 % of class.

Weddings and births are in the limelight again this time. Cupid is still leading old man Stork, however.

Frances McEver became Mrs. Thomas Barksdale Hutcherson in a lovely wedding in Blacksburg on January 16. A reception followed the ceremony at the Faculty Center. Dianne Evans was one of the bridesmaids.

Another big piece of news is the arrival of Ann Carol Byrd on January 23. She is the daughter of Ray and Nina Landolina Byrd. The happy family is living in Martinsville.

Law Angell and Roy Sankup are making plans for their wedding on July 17 at Grace Baptist Church in Richmond. Roy and Lee will make their new home in Wilmington, Delaware and Lee's younger brother will live with them.

I received a very long letter from Lucy Dearing not too long ago. We had previously reported that Lucy and R. C. alumnus Don McGhee were planning a summer wedding. Lucy has reservations to fly via Pan American Airlines to Frankfurt, Germany on June 12. The following day she will arrive at her destination, and she and David will be married immediately. Lucy will leave behind a fifth grade of twenty-seven sweet ones in Haddonfield, N. J.

Hugh and Isabel Rankin will celebrate their first wedding anniversary in June. Izy is still putting around keeping house and teaching school, while Hugh prepares to enter his last year of dental school. We all hope they're coming SOUTH to live.

Nancy Judes is busily working on the thesis for her M.A. at McGill University in Toronto. Jane Camlin is still working in Atlanta. She and some friends are planning a bicycle tour of Europe this summer. Won't it be fun to get a report on that—Jane peddling through Europe.

Another summer wedding will be that of Jane Ratcliffe and Donald E. Hardies who will be married August 24. Donald is a graduate of Antioch College, and is working on his M.A. at Purdue University. His home is Platteville, Wisconsin.

Mary Ann Coates Edel called me when she and Donne were in Richmond not long ago. They have moved again, and their new address in Norfolk is 5362 Carnarvon Drive. She's anxious to get in touch with '52ers living in Norfolk.

We are hopeful that Helen Want Miller and Stanley will be transferred South soon.

Kathleen Cooke O'Bier is now recuperating after an operation in February.

Marianne Shumate and Sarah Barlow are planning a trip to Europe this summer in a study tour from Gettysburg, Pa.

Eleanor Persons Hayes is really keeping busy as a teacher in Maryland Springs, Md., about 40 miles from Salisbury on the Eastern Shore. The town is the kind she and Bob wanted to work in, and the parsonage has recently been redecorated by parsonage and paint committee.

Dennie Dungan is now doing interdenominational religious work in Hanover County Schools. She is living in Ashland but usually comes back to Richmond on weekends.

The Alumnae Fund has been doing some Civil Defense work in the form of two-hour stretches of plane watching. She and Joyce Bell and Claire Carlson went to New Hampshire during the winter and learned to ski. Diz had practiced before, but it was the first time for Joyce and Claire.

Marilyn McMurray's husband, Lyle Rishell, shipped out on March 6. Before he left the country, he and Murf took quick vacations visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Orlando, Florida.

Bev Gilbert Lovell and little Debbie are going back to Rochester for the summer to get out of the D. C. heat. Bud will get out of the army in October.

Another bit of interesting news is that Barbara Cowhorne covered Governor Stanley's inauguration for WRVA. She had a wonderful view of the parade, and then went to the reception and helped set up the WRVA booth right by the food. What a break for Barbara!

I am sure that most of you have heard of the death of Marian Lacy's father. We extend our sympathy from the Class of '52.

Many thanks to Sue Hall, Beverley Randolph, Sarah Barlow, Betty Edmonds, Charlotte Bobb, Betty Brett Beasley, Betty Snedal Herbert, Barbara Cowhorne, and Jo Soles who gave their time to help with the Alumnae Fund Drive. Here's hoping we can do a good job.

Be sure to let us hear from you if we don't have your latest address, and make your plans now to attend our class reunion, June 4-6.

1953 Secretary
MISS SARAH WHITE
Waverly, Virginia
Alumnae Fund Gifts through April 1, 1954
$101.00 from 17 % of class.

Can it be possible that a whole year has elapsed since we were busy with May Day, exams, graduation, and weddings? This has been a year full of changes and new experiences, and I hope that all of you have survived with the greatest of ease. In checking our class roll I find that all except thirteen girls have been accounted for, so it's still a rather small world, is it not? Your letters have really helped me out tremendously in this reporting job.

Jane Sheena has been teaching health and physical education to ninth grade girls at Halifax County High School. Although the facilities are brand-new, the equipment is still lacking, so Jane has had to resort to teaching modern dance, one of her favorite (?) courses at Westminster. During hockey season she played with the Little Colonels and spent Thanksgiving at the national tournament in New York City.

Betty Atkins, another hockey enthusiast, played for Baltimore last fall and went on to the Southeast and Tournay where she saw Miss Miller, Jane, and Bobbie Cronin. She has been teaching geometry and algebra to 178 pupils at her Alma Mater, Western High School in Baltimore.

June Fair wrote a newsy letter this winter telling of the interesting jobs some of our Richmond friends have found. June is "going pleasantly insane working for Eastern Air Lines at Byrd Airport," her usual working hours being the cause. She has acquired a 1947 Plymouth in the process.

[ 26 ]
Betty Guthrie and I chatted briefly in Richmond one day after she had just begun being a court reporter. At present she is receiving experience by typing up cases.

Mildred Gambill, an English major, is in the accounting department of the Richmond Greyhound Bus Lines and likes the work a great deal.

Carolyn Orange became a teacher of general science, biology, and Latin at Highland Springs High School last fall.

Carolyn Carter is doing actuarial work for Bowles, Andrews, and Towne, a firm of consulting actuaries. Her best news is that she became engaged last October to John Campbell Graham, now serving in the Navy.

She writes that Ruth Entsminger is now living with relatives in Regensburg, Germany, a town thirty seconds by jet plane from the East German Border. After arriving in June, she soon got an international driver’s license, visited Paris, began learning German and typing, and has done substitute teaching at a dependent school. This cosmopolitan’s address is: c/o Capt. Rock, Det. “R” OAC/N-G-2, A.P.O. 225 c/o P. O., New York, N. Y.

Arcadia Phillips has visited Miami Beach, Fla., twice this winter, besides taking shorthand and typing at George Washington University and doing volunteer work at the Georgetown Hospital. In her letter she wrote that Martha Clark has been teaching Spanish, English, and history—two classes of each—this winter at Lewis Manor in Norfolk, Va., school. That sounds like no easy job.

From Alice Warner we hear that she is a social worker with the Chesterfield County Department of Public Welfare, doing family case work. She also reports that Peggy Gillman is working for the State Department of Agriculture, has gotten a driver’s license, and is anticipating the day when she will have her own car.

Margaret Gooch is working at the State Health laboratory and takes a course in bacteriology at M. C. V. on the side.

Two of our vocally talented classmate, Jackie Downing and Kay Beale, have been enjoying their membership in the Richmond Opera Group. Both performed in “Last Night of the Show,” “Brigadoon,” “The Secret of the Incas,” and “The Messiah” this winter.

The following report has been received from Ginny LeSueur: “From New York comes news of two former members of the class of 1955, Connie Shuford and Mimmi Hockman. Connie is enthusiastic about her job in the promotion department of The American Magazine and Mimmi hopes to receive her M. A. from Teacher’s College of Columbia University in February. Nancy Green, who transferred to Chapel Hill after her freshman year at Washington, is on the season to see how students are teaching English. She has been teaching English at Washington, and she will have her own car.

Jane Cather is another of our schoolmarm. She returned to Winchester this spring to teach ninth-grade math and algebra I. She writes that Shirley Mason went to Warwick City where she has been teaching English. Lou George Wolfe is living at 6743 Miami Ave., Crestview, Richmond, Va.

Harriet Wheat Franl, after coming back to Richmond to live, began teaching a junior high school group at Mary Munford School.

Glady’s Tartarek and her family have recently moved to 6803 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

Betty Peck is living at 1607 Flora St., Richmond, Va. The Pecks were pleased to hear from Elliot Hurts Price (Mrs. Richard E. Price), who has now moved to Radford, Va., where Dick is pastor of the First Baptist Church. They are enjoying life among the other residents of the complex. Ellen discovered that Jo Fugate was working as a resident director at St. Albans Hospital there; however, she has since returned to her home in Washington. Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie is now working as office and educational secretary at the First Baptist Church in Durham. She is a member of the Chemistry Waves organization of Duke University.

Wedding bells are being pealed this spring and summer. For Lois Moody, Mary Ethel Young, Betty Andrews, Louise Hadding, and Betty Montgomery.

More details to be forthcoming after the happy events.

I visited a few minutes with Ann and Sammy Taylor at the Wakefield Grill in Richmond during February. They were planning to be in California for two months this spring before Sammy goes to Japan. Ann was looking as radiant as ever. She was always a good social worker and always in a good mood.

I also report that Peggy Gilman is working for the State Department of Agriculture, has gotten a driver’s license, and is anticipating the day when she will have her own car.

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The New Jersey meeting will also be a tea some time in April at my home (according to present plans). Notices will be sent out in sufficient time for you New Jersey girls to be with us in good numbers this spring.

The final meeting of the 1953-1954 season will be held in New York in May. Please watch for notices and plan to attend as it will be an important function. One of the high points of this meeting will be the election of officers. Come out and help us pick a good slate!

Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

Tidewater Club

President: Miss Charlotte Beale, 415 Riverside Drive, Portsmouth, Virginia.

On February 26th an innovation evening meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Saunders in Norfolk when Mrs. W. T. H. Galliford, Jr., presented her impressions as a young French girl who presented her impressions as a young French girl when Miss Pauline Turnbull and Dr. Andrew, Louise Hudgins, and Betty Montgomery.

Skippy is now pinning to a law student at Tulane.

Another innovation was the publicity venture on March 19th at 8:00 P.M., Talbot Park Baptist Church Social Hall, when Miss Pauline Turnbull and Dr. May L. Keller presented the beautifully colored slides of their recent trip plus some campus scenes. Nancy McCles and Kitty Alfriend handled the publicity; Carolyn Heflin and Helen Laughon served on the social committee; Florence Marston Harvey was hostess to the guests whom we entertained and enjoyed the Norfolk Municipal Gardens during "Camelia" season.

The meeting of the club will be a lunch at Lewis Manor in Norfolk at 1:00 o’clock, May 15, when the new officers will be elected.

New York Club

President: Mrs. Jules E. De Dan (Frances Gottlieb), 157 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey.

Due to the fact that I was recovering from the effects of an operation and a case of virus, our plans for the winter suffered considerably. However, we did have our long-delayed Long Island sectional meeting at the home of Carlene Wagner in Garden City. This was in the form of a tea on Saturday, January 30, 1954. I am happy to state that the affair was a success as it served to draw out many we had not seen in some time.

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Richmond Club

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

The alumni and alumni clubs of the University of Richmond jointly presented, during February and March, a very diversified and interesting program embracing religion, literature, music and city government as a whole joined with Mishulm, a popular social feature of each event.

Sallie Van Dyck Wood

Publicity Chairman

Suffolk Area Club

President: Mrs. A. L. Brinkley (Ethel Pond, ’28), 523 Riverside Drive, Suffolk, Va.

Our spring meeting was held March 30, 1954, in the Educational Building of the West End Baptist Church in Suffolk. Invitations were extended again this year to the high school girls of our area as well as their mothers.

Mrs. Ethel Pond Brinkley, ’28, presided over the business portion of the meeting. She welcomed our guests and acquainted us with the plans for the 50th anniversary celebration. The new slate of officers was announced as reported by the nominating committee. They were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Margaret Rhodes Hall of Windsor, ’23; Vice President, Mrs. Elaine Leonard Davis of Suffolk, ’49; Secretary, Miss Sophia Zia of Suffolk, ’52; and Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Armentrout Darden of Franklin, ’26. It was also noted that we accept
the recommendation from the Executive Board that the club contribute $15 to the Alumnae Fund.

Our program consisted first of the showing of a number of Miss Turnball's slides. The girls were very much impressed with the beauty of the West­hampton campus. Virginia Mae Lovelace and Mrs. Brinkley suggested a number of explanations as these were being shown.

Miss Sophya Zee, '52, then took charge and presented a panel of five Westhampton girls. They were: Virginia Mae Lovelace, '55, Betty Brinkley, '56, Aimee Lee Raveling, '57, Nancy Lewis Darden, '56, and Lillian Stevenson, '56. These students told the high school girls just what to expect at West­hampton. All phases of college life from rating on up were mentioned. The religious and social, as well as the scholastic life, were discussed in order that the high school girls would know just what a well-rounded education could offer.

A social period followed during which the high school and college girls had quite a get-together. Although disappointed by the small number of alumnus present, we were more than gratified by the large number of students—fifteen attending from the three-county area. A freak storm of thunder, hail, a seventy-mile wind, and the heaviest downpour of the season affected our attendance, but in no wise dampened the Wonderful West­hampton spirit of those who braved the storm.

Necrology

1899—

Haskins Hobson, 76, judge of Law and Equity Court, Part II, and a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, died in February. He lived at 7 Rio Vista Lane, Richmond. Judge Hobson received his law degree at the University of Richmond and served from 1912 to 1920 on the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors. In the latter year he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. He was first elected to the House of Delegates as representative of Chesterfield and Powhatan Counties in 1929. Judge Hobson was endorsed for the judgeship of Law and Equity Court, Part II, in January, 1944, by the Richmond Bar Association. He was a founder and past president of the Richmond Insurance Corp. and a director of the South Richmond Bank, now the Richmond Bank and Trust Com­pany.

1899—

Dr. Sidney McFarland Sowell, 82, first Southern Baptist missionary to Argentina, died March 2 in Buenos Aires. A native of Fluvanna County, he earned his master of arts degree at Richmond Col­lege and the master and doctor of theology degrees at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louis­ville, Ky. In 1903 he was chosen by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptists to become their first missionary to Brazil. He worked there until 1910 when he returned to the United States to complete his doctorate at Vanderbilt University. In 1910 he married Mrs. Emily Sowell, and they returned to Argentina in 1911. In 1923, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Richmond Baptist College. He died in 1930. During his life, he was active in many religious and civic organizations in Buenos Aires. He was one of the most respected and well-liked men in the city.

1902—

Theodore T. Belote, retired curator of history at the Smithsonian Institution, died in December at the age of 72. Born on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, he graduated from Richmond College and then took his master's degree at Harvard Uni­versity. He also studied at the University of Berlin and the University of Leipzig. Mr. Belote taught history at the University of Cincinnati before joining the Smithsonian staff in 1908. He wrote several books for the institution, including one on flags and another on swords, and wrote other his­torical publications for such organizations as the DAR. A specialist on flags, swords, stamps and coins, he was a member of the Numismatic Society.

1905—

Former State Senator Robert C. Vaden, 71, died at a Danville hospital February 20. He had ten­dered his resignation as president pro tempore and ranking member of the State Senate last August 13. His legislative career extended over a period of 20 years in the upper branch of the General Assem­bly. He represented the Thirteenth District. At the 1952 session he was elected president pro tempore of the Senate. He had served as chair­man of the Privileges and Elections Committee and as a ranking member of four other committees: Finance, Roads and Internal Navigation, Welfare and Criminalities, and Towns. He also held high on the Courts of Justice Committee, Nomina­tions and Confirmations Committee, and was an ex-officio member of Rules.

CATHARINE QUARLES BASKERVILL

Catherine Quarles Baskervill, the first woman to graduate from Richmond College and for many years a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, died in Culpeper, Virginia, on February 8 at the age of 71.

Mrs. Baskervill was born in Cumberland, Maryland, on July 7, 1882, the daughter of the Rev. Henry Lewis Quarles and Anna Ger­trude Cowherd. The family moved to Rich­mond in 1896 when Dr. Quarles took charge of the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church. In the fall of that year, Catherine entered the Woman's College from which she graduated in 1898 at the age of 16. Richmond College opened its doors to women that fall and Miss Quarles applied for admission, despite the fact that she was barely 17 and the minimum age required was 18. The Board, in view of her graduation from the Woman's College, accepted her by special action. Thus Miss Quarles became the first "co-ed" at Richmond College and, a year later, its first woman graduate.

After teaching at the Woman's College for a short time, Catherine moved to Chicago for graduate study. There she met Charles Read Baskervill whom she married in 1903. After several years of residence in Oklahoma and Texas where her husband taught at the State universities, they returned to Chicago in 1911 when Dr. Baskervill joined the Department of English at the University of Chicago. He served there as professor and, later, as Chairman of the Department, until his death in 1935.

During her husband's years at the Univer­sity, Mrs. Baskervill helped in his research and in the editing of books and journals which came under his direction. It was at this time, too, that Mrs. Baskervill began to teach for the University's Home-Study Department. After the death of her husband, she was asked to join the faculty of University College, the University's downtown center. There Mrs. Baskervill taught English Composition, Shakespeare, and English Drama for more than 17 years.

During World War II, Mrs. Baskervill's Home-Study Students included many mem­bers of the armed forces serving overseas. Teaching and encouraging these boys became one of her chief interests. Sometimes their papers would come to her covered with oil, sometimes dirty and smelling of oil, but she carefully corrected them and sent them back, not knowing where. These contacts created such a feeling of friendship that when her students returned to the States, many wanted to continue their work at the University of Chicago and came to Mrs. Baskervill's home for advice and help. Some stayed with her while looking for rooms. Catherine's apartment near the University campus became "home" for her students and their friends, and she would sit up far into the night help­ing them with their work, criticizing their papers, and putting many on their way to success. A sizable number of Ph.D's and other young scholars now active in universi­ties across the country received inspiration and encouragement in this way from Mrs. Baskervill.

Catherine continued her teaching, in the classroom and by correspondence, until May of 1953. In addition, she took over— at the age of 69— entirely new responsibilities and became chief editor of a United States Navy project at the University of Chicago. This job involved editing and revising naval textbooks and examinations. A serious opera­tion slowed her work in the spring of 1953, but she continued the Home-Study and Navy work through the summer, many times when she was suffering greatly. It was only in September of last year that Mrs. Baskervill was forced to accept the fact that she could not continue the work she loved and had given her life to, and notified the University that she would be unable to meet her fall classes.

In September Mrs. Baskervill returned to Virginia to make her home with her sister, Frieda Quarles Yowell of Culpeper. She died there on February 8 and was buried in the Quarles family lot in the Masonic Cemetery at Culpeper. Catherine left one daughter, Mrs. Latham, who teaches art at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois.
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Enjoy the TASTE and MILDNESS you want

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

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