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
Westhampton: Fair and Forty

The celebration of Westhampton's fortieth anniversary served to place in proper perspective the vision of a man and the industry of a woman which combined to make Westhampton one of the strongest of the South's colleges for women.

It was the late President Boatwright who charted the course and it was the dynamic "little lady on the hill," Dean May L. Keller, who saw to it that there was no deviation from that course. From its beginning Westhampton was a hard school. Students who were interested more in frills and folderol, who were more interested in being "finished" than in being educated, were advised to go elsewhere.

The principle of educational opportunities for women on a parity with those offered men seems today even more relevant. But that was not the case in 1914 when President Boatwright had to make the decision as to what kind of a school Westhampton was to be. As a matter of fact, there were very few standard colleges for women in the East when President Boatwright set out on a tour of these institutions in company with several members of the board of trustees.

From this tour he and his associates came back with the resolve that the educational standards at Westhampton College would be pegged at the highest level, that the school should make available to women the same opportunities offered to men. The passing years have demonstrated the wisdom of that decision. Today no Southern institution for the education of women enjoys higher prestige than Westhampton College.

No small part of the credit for this prestige belongs to Dean Keller who came to the college in 1914 as a winsome brunette with a cherubic smile. If the passing years wiped the smile off her face and imparted a dash of vinegar to her disposition it was only what should have been expected in an era in which women had to fight for their rights. Now that the battling dean has hung up her boxing gloves—still the champion and still undefeated—she is enjoying her sunset years on the campus of the school that will forever be associated with her name.

It was well that she should have been present—vigorous and inspiring—for all of the activities of Westhampton's anniversary celebration. It was well too that Fanny G. Crenshaw, the last of the old guard to remain active as a teacher, should be honored with the presentation of her portrait to the University. Just as every teacher worth the name leaves behind him something of his personality, so Miss Crenshaw has given Westhampton her strength and vitality.

If, as some optimist has said, life begins at forty, Westhampton will embark upon her new career an exceptionally robust child, well equipped in heredity and environment to blaze a trail to the very peak of educational attainment.
The 223 members of the graduating classes of the University of Richmond will look back upon 1954 as the year that ground was broken for the Boatwright Memorial Library which in future years will tower high above the campus, its beauty reflected in the University Lake.

It was also the year that the Law School building was completed, making possible the return of the T. C. Williams School of Law to the main campus for the first time since World War I.

And it was the year that Westhampton College celebrated her fortieth birthday.

It was a year of uncertainty and mounting anxieties for a world living apprehensively beneath the atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the cobalt bomb. The robed dignitaries on the grassy stage of the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater and the hundreds of parents and friends who had come to witness the conferring of degrees on the evening of June 7 knew that the times were perilous, wondered what dark destiny might be in store for the men and women of the class of 1954.

The absence of one of the five candidates for honorary degrees was a mute reminder of the world-wide uncertainty and apprehension. Walter S. Robertson, the native Virginian who as assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs had won Syngman Rhee's support of the truce in the Korean War, was among the representatives of the free world who were locked in what seemed futile argument at Geneva with emissaries of the Communist powers.

Even the weather was uncertain. Five minutes before the scheduled start of the commencement program pelting raindrops sent the spectators scurrying from the amphitheatre to the protection of nearby trees and Westhampton’s North Court. In a few minutes the rain had ceased, the crowd had reassembled and the seniors were filing into the Greek Theater to the music of The War March of the Priests.

The lightning flashed occasionally but the rains held back as President Modlin, reversing the usual procedure, conferred the degrees at the outset of the program. It was the smallest graduating class since World War II, but one that was marked by conspicuous accomplishment and leadership.

The commencement speaker, Dean Roger P. McCutcheon of the Graduate School of Tulane University, who spoke In Defense of Intelligence, won generous applause from the spectators out in front and a standing ovation from the faculty on the stage. Asserting that it is the scholar’s duty to “challenge all accepted ideas,” Dr. McCutcheon warned the graduates that “to challenge authority is to make a nuisance of yourself to many good people” who “prefer to follow a party line, since this saves them from the difficult and arduous and lonely job of thinking for themselves.”

He suggested that the “nation-wide witch hunt which is getting under way” may have started from the highest motives but that “in its present stalemate it displays more concern for making headlines than discovering facts.”

Referring to current talk about dangers of Communism in colleges, McCutcheon said he does not believe a Communist can be a “respectable scholar” since membership in the party denies the individual’s right to search for truth “in his own way.”

“Our college administrations are better equipped to assess such dangers and to apply proper remedies than any other body,” he said.

“The scholar is not asking for anything illegal or extra-legal. He is not exempt from the ordinary process of the law, docs not want to be, and should not be.”

The speech finished and President Modlin’s charge concluded, the seniors tarried for a while to accept the congratulations of parents and other admirers before rushing away to a round of parties and other festivities. For many of them it was a “final fling” before induction into the armed forces for others a bit of revelry before settling down to their first post-college job. Some—as many as 50 per cent in Richmond College—will continue their education this fall in graduate and professional schools.

For those who went immediately to work the outlook was good. Salaries ranged from $200 a month to $375 with the men’s average approximately $300. The starting salary for women averaged lower but there were encouraging signs, particularly in the teaching profession where the range was from $2400 to $3600 a year.

Not only the departing seniors but their elders in the alumni and alumnae ranks left the campus with a growing awareness that the University was on the threshold of a new day of even greater usefulness. Commenting on this new era the Richmond New Leader said editorially:

As they tramp around the new buildings, the alumni can be pardoned a twinge of envy for the youth who will slip so easily into the fine facilities produced by years of toil. But, it is suspected, they will also feel a sense of pity that the young ones can’t hear white-bearded Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell blaze out, “When you start an idea, you share the creative energy of God,” or watch in dismay as gaunt, gentle Dr. R. E. Gaines chalied up a trip problem with one hand, erasing it with the other as he went along, confiding them, “You must see, not copy, mathematics.” They will recall how they squirmed in pain while one of Dr. R. E. Loving’s iron hands gripped their shoulder and the other pointed an everyday object on the campus that moved according to the immutable laws of physics, or how they trembled as tiny Dean May L. Keller tossed her head, tapped her foot, and snip-snapped excuses for breaking Westhampton’s inexorable laws. The school may have been shown in bricks and mortar, but it was long on brains (as it is now), and those pillars of wise counsel stretch in a majestic colonnade through the years.

There will be sorrow that Dr. F. W. Boatwright, the school’s president for 51 years, cannot see the spectacular aftermath of so much preparation, but that, too, will be tempered by the knowledge that as he and his colleagues lavished their energies on the University of Richmond they were doggedly certain that they were dealing not with dreams but only with the very advanced stages of reality. Just as today, slowly but surely, Dr. George Modlin and his cohorts are working to fill the gaps in the master plan.

Already the largest privately endowed institution of higher learning in Virginia, with assets well past $10,000,000 and an extensive building program under way, the University will have real cause for celebrating next year its 125th anniversary.

Just as Westhampton College had real cause for celebrating at commencement forty fruitful years as the women’s undergraduate division of the University of Richmond. There was a great deal of looking back as the ladies relived the four decades, stretching from the hobble skirt to the bikini bathing suit. But there was even more looking forward as they came to grips with the anniversary theme: "Today’s Challenge to the College Woman.”

Some facets of this challenge were examined at a remarkably well-attended round table discussion in Cannon Memorial Chapel on Alumnae Day, June 5 (see page 4). Later at the anniversary luncheon (page 5) Mrs. May Thompson Evans, ’21, general chairman for the celebration, discussed Westhampton’s future for the decade 1954-1964.

“During the past forty years,” she said, “Westhampton women have been prepared for the responsibilities of their times. But times have changed. The challenge of to-
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morrow is not the challenge of today or yesterday. And the college for tomorrow may need to be as different as the college of the past forty years has been from the female institute of last century. We recognize, of course, that the impulse of education remains unchanged: man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof.

Turning toward Dr. Modlin and Westhampton's Dean Marguerite Roberts who were seated at the head table she pledged to them the assistance of the alumnae "as you devote yourselves to the fashionable of today's Westhampton for tomorrow's living."

University of Richmond men, who had conducted their Alumni Day activities separately on their side of the University lake, joined with the ladies for a joint dinner climaxing the anniversary celebration. Guests of honor were three members of the University faculty who have served for 25 years — Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College, Dean B. C. Holtzclaw of the Graduate School, and Dr. Robert F. Smart, chairman of the department of biology. Also at the head table was Dr. Cullen Pitt, '01, whose forty years as University physician span the lifetime of Westhampton College.

The speaker was Vera Michele Dean, author and editor of the publications of the Foreign Policy Association, who discussed "Today's International Challenge."

Calling attention to what she termed "the fashion" to "deprecate the mistakes the United States is said to have made in world affairs," Mrs. Dean recorded herself in emphatic disagreement with this "deprecatory and often cynical attitude." She saw no reason why "we should go around, either at home or abroad, in sackcloth and ashes, saying that this country is always wrong, or that the Republicans or Democrats, as the case may be, are guilty of treason because we did not always achieve the goals we set for ourselves."

She thought that, on the whole, the United States had turned in a "creditable performance" on the international stage. She cited "the Marshall Plan, the defense of Greece and Turkey, the establishment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Berlin Air-lift, Point Four aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world, the struggle for the independence of South Korea, and cooperation in many spheres with the United Nations."

To her the "most fundamental struggle of our times" is "the struggle between the nation state and the international organization." She predicted "an effectively functioning international organization before the close of the century."

The following day the commencement program continued with the baccalaureate service in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, '27, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, who suggested that all mankind is suffering from Schizophrenia.

"We spend millions of dollars to fight Communism," he said, "yet through such things as support of unpopular governments abroad and racial tensions at home, we continue to create conditions in which Communism breeds best.

"We set up tremendous world-wide plans to relieve human suffering; but we also build the mightiest war machine of our peacetime history to promote human suffering. We rant against dishonest public officials who accept graft, yet even the so-called 'best citizens' frequently devote strong efforts to find ways to get around the income tax laws.

"We deplore the number of young people arrested for drunken driving and we give cocktail parties for teen-agers.

"We set up such incredibly effective means of crime detection that the F.B.I. has almost become equal with the all-seeing eye of God; but we load our magazines with sex pictures and fill our radio and television programs with ample instructions as to methods of committing crime and escaping detection.

"We say in our creeds that we believe in the life everlasting; but we bewail the fact that we have lost forever the beloved one who has died, ignoring our supposed faith that such ones have gone back to the Father who created them, and forgetting to be grateful that we have had the privilege of having had them with us so long."

Bishop Gray was one of four men who received honorary degrees the following night in recognition of distinguished service in the ministry, in education, and in social service. Both he and the Rev. Lynn C. Dickerson, '17, pastor of the Harrisonburg (Va.) Baptist Church, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. Henry E. Garret,'15, chairman of the department of psychology at Columbia University, and Raymond F. Hough, superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Children's Home at Salem.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Walter Robertson at a later date. 

DOCTORS ALL. Honorary degrees were conferred at commencement on (left to right) the Rev. Lynn C. Dickerson, '17, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church; Bishop Walter H. Gray, '27, of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; Dr. Henry E. Garret,'15, chairman of the psychology department of Columbia University, and Raymond F. Hough, superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Children's Home at Salem. Dickerson and Gray received the Doctor of Divinity degree; Garret and Hough, the Doctor of Science degree.
Today's Challenge in the Professions and Community

By DOROTHY V. KNIBB, '27

Today's college woman faces an unprecedented challenge to employ her skills and energies in broadening her professional and community service and in deepening her understanding of the wide world in which she lives, according to the four distinguished women who participated in the Fortieth Anniversary morning panel. Highlighting several different aspects of the general topic, "Today's Challenge to the College Woman in Professions and in the Community," the panel was held in the Cannon Memorial Chapel on June 6. Besides alumna and faculty, it was attended by friends of the college among the various women's civic and professional organizations in Richmond.

Dr. Emily Gardner, '18, chairman of the Richmond City Board of Public Health, was moderator. Panel members were Lucile Petry Leone, Assistant Surgeon General and Chief Nurse Officer of the United States Public Health Service, and a member of the Commission on the Education of Women; Katherine Hasseler Stone, Member of the Virginia House of Delegates; Florence Boston Decker, '17, President of the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Home for Incarnates; and Member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond; and Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, United States Delegate to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, and United States Delegate to the Inter-American Institute for the Protection of Childhood.

Leading off with a discussion of the challenge to women in the professions, Lucile Petry Leone called on college women to examine the values of what they do, to develop the human-relations potential in their own field, and to relate these factors to the larger goals of progress in American culture. Speaking from inside one of the health professions, Mrs. Leone said that the present-day concept of health includes emotional, mental, and spiritual welfare as well as physical health. She emphasized that the goals of the health professions have been expanded to include health education and maintenance and prevention of disease as well as curative medicine.

"The challenge to the college woman in a profession," Mrs. Leone said, "lies in deepening the meaning of the values which are the basis of its existence and in establishing the human relations through which these values operate and are communicated." Nursing is a constant practice of the principles of democracy, she continued, because the nurse aims to understand the patient in relation to his own needs and purposes and thus communicates the values of nursing to her patient.

"I was as much nursed by what my nurse was as by what she did," an eminent philosopher was quoted as having said.

Human relations in nursing are paralleled by those in other professions, Mrs. Leone emphasized. She urged professional women to guard against too narrow a focus on their own concerns in this "age of explosion," when change and growth are rapid and new personal adjustments constantly necessary.

Of interest to all in the audience was Mrs. Leone's report on the Commission on the Education of Women, founded a year ago for the purpose of examining the impact of social change upon women and defining more clearly the American woman's expectancy for herself. Through research, experimental programs, discussions and conferences at both college and professional levels—and on the basis of information collated from the various sources—the Commission hopes eventually to point the way by which women may contribute more adequately to the betterment of society.

The first woman member of the Virginia House of Delegates in twenty years, Mrs. Katherine Stone, directed her discussion specifically to the education of women for community service. A girl enters college, Mrs. Stone said, with training "which has already made her curious and interested in the wider community.... She will need to speak and write clearly. She should know how to type well, how to cut a stencil, how to churn a mimeographing machine, how to organize and file materials...."

While continuing her formal education, Mrs. Stone continued, the young woman should learn the elements of parliamentary procedure through participation in campus organizations. But the overriding goal of her education should be the exploration of ideas and the development of a sense of purpose. The well trained woman, though married and busy with children, may have a schedule flexible enough to permit her to participate in such community projects as a cooperative nursery, PTA, Community Chest, Red Cross, or the polio drive. In no sense recommending that the educated woman become a professional "joiner," Mrs. Stone suggested that she affiliate with one or more organizations besides her church and the PTA; and that she choose a political party and assume some responsibility for the election of good candidates for public offices.

When her children and home come to demand less of her time, the average woman should have reached the prime of her effectiveness and may be reasonably free for sustained community leadership. "She is then America's greatest resource for improving our kind of civilization," Mrs. Stone said, "our highly potent weapon for increasing the sum total of the good life."

Florence Boston Decker, '17, herself a splendid exponent of her thesis, told how the college woman meets the challenge of the city community. Mrs. Decker looked into Richmond's history for inspirational prototypes of today's community-minded women. She spoke of a group of women who, with limited formal training and against almost insuperable odds, made important contributions to the growth of the city of Richmond in health, educational, and civic affairs.

Mrs. Decker cited the example of Captain Sally Tompkins, who founded the Robertson Hospital to care for the Confederate wounded; of Lila Meade Valentine, who worked for women's suffrage; and of Mary Cooke Branch Munford, the first woman member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia and of the Richmond School Board.

"They accomplished so much in an era when life was most difficult for their race," Mrs. Decker said in reference to two negro women, Virginia Randolph and Maggie Walker, who pioneered in education and banking, respectively. Mrs. Decker likewise paid tribute to Richmond's distinguished novelist, the late Ellen Glasgow; to Agnes Randolph, Nannie Minor, and Sadie Heath Cabaniss for their work in the nursing and public health fields, and to Miss Jennie Ellet and others in the educational field. "They accepted the torch and carried it high," she said. "We have equally challenging opportunities today."

Speaking on the challenge to college women in the world community, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs emphasized the contribution college women can make towards strengthening the basis of understanding between our country and other parts of the world.

When abroad, Mrs. Enochs said, every American woman should feel the responsibility of being an ambassador of good will and understanding. In this role, she has to help live down unwarranted myths about American women. Engendered by movies or by rude and thoughtless tourists, these myths present Americans as having little sense of moral and spiritual values or love for family life, lacking in proper sensibilities in dealing with people of other cultures, and desiring only money and superficial pleasures.

American women who stay at home can do their part to strengthen the basis of family life and illustrate the acceptance of civic responsibility as a means of dispelling these unwarranted myths. Today many foreigners are close enough to our lives in our own home towns to be susceptible to the truth of what is really there.

"This, I think," she said, "is the real challenge faced by college women with respect to that larger community that lies beyond the shores of our own country—the challenge of promoting knowledge and understanding of the kind of people who really are and of the kinds of things we do, and of helping our own people achieve greater knowledge and understanding of people of other lands."
“This Is The Story of a College . . .”

By EVELYN BOATWRIGHT LYNCH

BEFORE the program begins, look quickly through the gymnasium doors at Keller Hall. Flags of all the United Nations line the sides, with potted palms beneath; more long white tables are crowded end to end and topped with flowers than ever seen in this massive room before. But your eyes are drawn to the far end of the room where hundreds of yards of red and blue bunting are draped hand-painted U. of R. seal, announcing Westhampton’s 40th Anniversary. Now is the big moment of the biggest day in the celebration of Westhampton’s forty years! The Alumnae Luncheon is about to begin.

The long parade of alumnae under high pines and the food and their professions is starting to enter. Nearly five hundred graduates have returned—more at one time than ever before—chiefly to honor three of Westhampton’s pioneer professors, Miss Keller, Miss Lough and Miss Harris. The hum of excited voices advancing through the halls grows louder. In the long procession files while comments fly on the increasingly apparent fact that “Housewives” far outnumber any of the other twenty-odd professions represented! Plans for this evening have been in the works for months, May Thompson Evans, over-all chairman for the entire celebration, has made numerous trips from Washington to work out details in committee and is presiding today. In that rakish red hat, her in­fectious voice bubbling with enthusiasm, she seems more like a graduate of ’41 than ’21, as she recognizes Dr. Modlin and special guests, presents faculty members and the senior class who are honor guests and transfers the program to Dorothy Knibb, narrator for the Cavalcade of Forty Years.

These forty years of Westhampton’s history, now to be nostalgically re-lived and re-appraised, are divided for purposes of appraisal into four decades. For each ten-year period, one faculty member who was active during that time will recount what Westhampton offered then and one alumna from each decade will describe what we as students took away from college.

Fittingly, Miss Keller, first dean of Westhampton and long of the English Department, depicts the young college in those first formative years, from the administrative viewpoint. It is a challenge to the imagination to visualize the one big building, the limited equipment, the small faculty with which Westhampton began. Miss Keller believes the accomplishments of those early years were: recognition of the value and necessity for high academic standards; learning to adapt oneself to existing conditions and to work with the material available; the building up of a strong, democratic student body with a sense of loyalty to Westhampton College; and the establishment of a tradition of good sportsmanship and a high sense of honor and responsibility in the student body.

Elizabeth Tompkins, of the class of ’19, long a successful practicing attorney in Richmond, agreed with Miss Keller that high standards existed from the very beginning, that students quickly felt and respected all Westhampton stood for, and left after four years imbued not only with beautiful memories and abiding friendships but with a sound training for adult life.

Miss Lough, Professor of History from 1915 to 1948, had prepared a characterization of Westhampton during the second decade but was hospitalized from a fall during rehearsal for this program and her paper was read by Miss Crenshaw. Outstanding developments from 1924 to 1934 included the launching and completion of the Centennial Campaign for $2,000,000, the dedication of the group of three well-equipped science buildings, the enriching of the religious life of the campus by the Cannon Memorial Chapel and of fine arts by the Luther H. Jenkins Greek Theater. Ione Steussey Wright, history major under Miss Lough during this flapper age, spoke for the students and credited Westhampton with saving her daughters from the moral, spiritual, and intellectual bankruptcy into which many contemporaries plunged.

Miss Isabel Harris, Professor of Mathematics from 1922 to 1949, described the material developments of Westhampton’s third decade, beginning in depression years and ending during World War II, as highlighted by the completion of Keller Hall, with its Shepherd Memorial Garden. In number of students, Westhampton remained deliberately small but rich in quality and spirit. Scholarship, as always, was excellent. Twice as many students were eligible to Phi Beta Kappa as could be elected with the ten per cent regulations, and yet each student received individual concentration toward developing her personality physically, socially and spiritually as well as intellectually. Ann Howard Suggs, practicing physician of Asheboro, N. C., gave a graphic picture of her college days in this era, replete with amusing reminiscences.

According to Miss Roberts, Dean of West­hampton College since 1947 and delineator of the last decade, change has been the outstanding characteristic—change in administration, in faculty, in size of student body and in facilities. A new president, a new dean, a larger faculty with a greater proportion holding Ph.D.’s, salary increases of 85% over the ten-year period, more dormitory students with the completion of South Attic and the new Courtyard rooms and numerous other substantial changes for the benefit of students, including new courses in all fields of the Humanities, Sciences, Social Sciences and Fine Arts.

Shirley Ward, graduate of ’54 and President of Student Government this past year, assured her alumnae audience that during all this significant growth the fundamental heritage from Westhampton—intellectual integrity and a sound sense of values—remains the same. May Thompson Evans rounded out this Cavalcade of Forty Years with thoughts on “Looking Forward” from today’s educational horizon into areas looming large for tomorrow’s living. And Jane Lanier, West­hampton senior, sang “I Believe”—sang it beautifully, thrillingly.

Now the finale: a re-enactment for alum­nae of the dramatization of Westhampton’s forty years which had been presented earlier in the week as a 30-minute television show. The purpose had been to acquaint the Richmond-area public with the facts and the facets of Westhampton’s stimulating history and the presentation, on time given by WTVR, had excited much favorable comment. The script was professionally written by Carl Barefoot, Jr., alumnus of Richmond, and the show was directed and produced with the invaluable help of the City Department of Recreation. On TV, the dramatic effect was heightened by contemporary pictures of college scenes and events, shown on the screen under the voices of the narrator and chorus unfolding the story. On TV, too, the camera opened on cue to the rollicking skits showing Westhampton girls at work and play during the forty-year span—all parts played by recent alumnae in costumes of each era. In doing the show “live,” before this large audience, these girls had to scamper, some in hobble skirts, half the length of the gym to a makeshift stage and try to be heard above the chucklings their costumes and their lines provoked. But in spite of production difficulties in this repeat performance, much of the dramatic impact of the television presentation carried over—and this was so purely because of the fine epic quality of the script. For instance, when the narrator has said, “This is the story of a College,” and has suggested the way of telling it, these lines come:

“It is 1914. A year of turmoil for the world. A year of dreams beginning and dreams ending. And in the strife of armies (Continued on page 6)

THE COVER

The girls in the 1914 frocks are Lor­raine Chapman, ’50 (left), and Barbara Cauthorne, ’52, two of the participants in the television show which was a feature of Westhampton’s Fortieth Anniver­sary celebration.
Mitchell-Metcalf Sundial Memorializes

"A Friendship Deep and Lasting"

By RALPH C. McDANIEL, '16

There were giants in those days! A large group of alumni and friends of the University were reminded of this on Alumni Day when they attended the dedication and presentation of a sundial to the memory of Samuel Chiles Mitchell and John Calvin Metcalf.

To former students and colleagues a host of memories were evoked by the words of the donor, Mrs. Metcalf, and by the address of appreciation by Dean Pinchbeck. As the gentle breeze brought alternate sunlight and shadow on the sundial and the benches that surround it, one could call to memory the path toward Jeter Hall or see Dr. Metcalf, with his short, quick steps returning from the old post office with his arms full of mail.

Mrs. Metcalf, on behalf of the families, presented the memorial to the University. In his words of acceptance on behalf of the University President Modlin expressed the hope that there might be nurtured in this "attractive place for leisurely relaxation and the cultivation of friendships...a friendship as deep and lasting as that being memorialized by this gift."

Dean Pinchbeck spoke in appreciation of the two men, one of whom, Dr. Metcalf, he had known when a student at the University of Virginia and the other with whom he had been associated on the faculty of the University of Richmond.

Dean Pinchbeck recalled that these two distinguished men were the "war babies" of another day, born within eight months of each other at the close of the Civil War. Dr. Metcalf in Kentucky and Dr. Mitchell in Mississippi. They first met when they were freshmen and roommates at Georgetown College, Kentucky. From that time to the end of their long and distinguished careers they were devoted friends.

Dr. Mitchell was the first professor to be brought to Richmond College by the young president, Dr. Boatwright, in 1895. He came to teach Latin but remained to teach history after he had persuaded the president that every college, and particularly Richmond College, should have a professor of history. To prepare himself for the teaching of history he took a leave of absence and went to the relatively new University of Chicago where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1904 he had recommended his college friend, Professor Metcalf, as a professor of English and for the next four years the two friends were together on the same faculty and the close and intimate family relationship began. In 1908 Dr. Mitchell went to Brown University as a lecturer in the University of South Carolina. The school year of 1913-14 was spent as president of the Medical College of Virginia where he eased the consolidation of that school with the University College of Medicine. Then followed six fruitful years as president of the University of Delaware and in 1920 he returned to the University of Richmond and to what was probably his first love. He retired in 1941 but continued to do part-time teaching until 1945.

Dr. Metcalf became the first Dean of Richmond College when the school moved to Westhampton in 1914. He continued to teach and to head the English Department. His position as Dean simply meant that he had the privilege of being in his classes. His memory for names was phenomenal. It was traditional on the campus that the freshman and sophomores would visit his office the first day of school to matriculate and he could call them all by name the next time he saw them. In 1915 he built a home on the campus and it was the hope and expectation of all that he would remain here for the remainder of his life. This was not to be. In 1917 he joined the faculty of the University of Virginia. Until his retirement he was successively Professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School of that institution.

The first year at Virginia was saddened by the death of his only child, Victor, a 1916 graduate of Richmond College, who died while serving his country in the Navy during the first World War.

Shortly after Dr. Metcalf went to Charlottesville he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond and served in that capacity with great profit to the institution until his death in 1949.

Two great inspirational teachers have been memorialized for future generations of students: Dr. Mitchell, the crusading liberal, the ardent believer in the perfectability of man, the awaker of dormant and sometimes unrealized talents; Dr. Metcalf, the master of the apt phrase, the scholar who was never pedantic, the lover of beauty in all its manifestations. Both were gracious and courtly in manner, the embodiment of the finest attributes of the Southern gentleman.

As the exercises of dedication were closed by prayer by their long-time friend and neighbor, Dr. R. E. Loving, one felt that a portion of the spirit of each of these great teachers had taken this shady nook just off the beaten path as its abiding place on the University campus.

Scene (two girls, in 1914 dress, looking over catalogue):

1st Girl: "Westhampton College! My, it sounds thrilling!"

2nd Girl: "Look, here's the dormitory. That's where we'll live for the next four years. Imagine!"

And so it was told—in such manner, with such scenes interspersed—the story of Westhampton's beginning, through her forty years, by narrator, chorus and alumnae in the parts of students—to tell simply, dramatically, at times amusingly, and always effectively. If you, a Westhampton alumna, missed that luncheon, you missed more than a good lunch!
The source of the privilege against self-incrimination is a clause in the Fifth Amendment which provides that no man “shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.” This does not mean merely that the defendant in a criminal trial may not be required to testify. In the first place, the privilege is not confined to a criminal trial, but may be resorted to whenever there is an attempt on the part of authority to compel a man to produce evidence against himself. This is necessary to carry out the purpose of the provision. For example, a grand jury investigation may not be a “criminal case,” but it may be the beginning of one. If a man were compelled to testify before a grand jury which then brought in an indictment against him, it would be quibbling to say that he was not compelled to testify in a criminal case. For the same reason a witness in a legislative inquiry may claim the protection of the Amendment.

Not is the privilege available only to one who is a defendant or is under investigation; instead, it may be invoked by anyone who is a witness in an investigatory proceeding. Without this extension, the stipulation would be pointless, for if in testifying about another man were compelled to reveal that he had committed a criminal act, he might easily be laying the ground for his subsequent indictment and conviction.

Since the privilege applies to both defendants and witnesses, it has a double aspect depending upon the character of the proceedings in which it is invoked. If the proceeding is a criminal one against the person claiming the privilege, the privilege is that of not being compelled to take the witness stand or to answer any questions at all; but if it is a proceeding of a civil nature, an investigation of some character, or a criminal proceeding against some one other than himself, he may be required to testify, but not to give self-incriminating answers.

How do we determine what evidence is self-incriminating? The test was laid down long ago by Chief Justice John Marshall in the trial of Aaron Burr: An answer is self-incriminating not only if it would reveal a fact which forms an essential part of a crime or which would be evidence of the commission of a crime by the witness, but also if it would furnish a clue to the discovery of such facts.

Much of the concern over the frequency in which the Fifth Amendment is invoked in legislative inquiries is due to a belief that claim of the privilege is an admission of guilt. At first glance, this assumption seems valid, because it would appear that if a witness has never committed a crime his answer could not incriminate him. But a little reflection will show how erroneous this reasoning is.

Let us suppose, for instance, that Smith, a manufacturer of soap, plays golf one day with his competitor, Jones. The next day, Smith and Jones issue identical price lists, and shortly thereafter Smith is arrested, charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Although the two men have not at any time discussed prices, if Smith were forced to testify that he had played golf with Jones on the day before the price lists appeared, he would be furnishing evidence which would lead a jury to believe that he had made a price-fixing agreement with his competitor on that day. He can therefore legally claim the protection of the Fifth Amendment although in fact he is not guilty of any crime.

This is not to say, of course, that claim of the privilege cannot mean that the claimant is guilty, because in a great many cases the privilege is used by guilty persons. But indiscriminate attacks upon the Fifth Amendment on the ground that one who invokes it is admitting he is guilty are reprehensible, not only because they are not even correct statements of the law, but because they would make the privilege a useless right, since a defendant would know that exercise of the privilege would be tantamount to a confession. It is one thing to believe and say that the privilege should be abolished; it is another to destroy it by destroying the protection it provides.

Even those who defend the existence of the privilege against self-incrimination have been troubled by the thought that perhaps it is being abused. It cannot be denied that there are many guilty persons who take shelter behind the Fifth Amendment, but does this necessarily mean that the privilege is being abused? Everyone realizes that at times a person who has committed a crime is acquitted and set free, perhaps to commit another crime, because a jury of twelve could not reach a unanimous verdict as to his guilt, but there are few people today who would abolish the requirement of a unanimous verdict. We realize that the purpose of that requirement is to make certain, as nearly as we can, allowing for human error, that an innocent person is not convicted. We believe it is better to run the risk of allowing many criminals to go free than to convict one innocent man.

The purpose of the privilege against self-incrimination is also to protect the innocent; if an accused person could be required to convict himself out of his own mouth, inquisitorial practices would be used by unscrupulous prosecutors to obtain confessions from the innocent. As long, therefore, as the Fifth Amendment serves its purpose, the fact that it also serves to protect the guilty does not mean that it is being abused.

Another way of determining whether or not the Fifth Amendment is being abused is to consider the purposes for which it is invoked. Many persons called to testify before Congressional committees are willing to cooperate insofar as they themselves are concerned, but are not willing to inform on friends whom they believe innocent of any wrongdoing; yet they cannot confine themselves to testimony concerning their own actions because the courts have said that once a witness has voluntarily answered on some part of an incriminating topic, he must answer all questions relating to that topic. The privilege is also sometimes claimed by witnesses who simply do not approve of the committees and feel in all good conscience that they cannot cooperate with a procedure.

(Continued on page 32)
THE WINNER AND CHAMPION

Rodney Myers, the son of a prison guard at the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va., flashes a $1,000 smile as the announcement is made that he won the grand scholarship prize in the third annual University of Richmond-WRVA $7,000 Radio Scholarship Quiz.

Victory came to the Hopewell high school senior after an uphill fight. He was third in a field of three at the close of the first round. He moved into a three-way tie after two rounds, and was in second place at the end of the third round.

In the fourth and final round he slipped ahead of Kenneth E. Burke, Jr., of Richmond (son of the Rev. Kenneth E. Burke, ’21), to win by the narrowest of margins—110 to 105.

Students in the packed-to-capacity Hopewell high school auditorium, who had been scrupulously fair in their applause throughout the contest, let out an ear-piercing scream when the final result was announced. They knew that the $1,000 prize would be a great help to their popular schoolmate who will have to earn his own way in preparing for a career in physical or chemical science.

Rodney was one of 863 students in Virginia high schools who participated in the qualifying test for a place on the quiz program. Scholarships ranging from $150 to $1,000 and aggregating $7,000 were given to the 27 students who later engaged in the battle of wits before the WRVA microphone.

The quiz in its third year of operation won hearty commendation from Dr. Dowell J. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from school superintendents and high school principals throughout the Eastern Virginia area in which it was conducted.

Listeners, many of whom tuned in all of the 13 broadcasts in the series, were amazed at the knowledge of the contestants who had the right answers to most of the questions Quizmaster C. J. Gray, ’33, dean of students in Richmond College, tossed to them. Most of the listeners probably would have failed to answer the question which brought Myers $1,000 in the final round:

"Our atmosphere is divided into three layers. The stratosphere and the ionosphere are the two top layers. Can you name the atmospheric layer closest to the earth?"

Back came the correct answer: "Troposphere."

Each of the defeated contestants, Burke and Clyde Lee Fields, Jr. of Franklin high school, received a $600 scholarship.

In the three years that the quiz program has been conducted by the University of Richmond in cooperation with WRVA more than 2,400 Virginia high school students have participated. Scores of these boys and girls are now enrolled in the University and a number of them are among the top students academically.

Both WRVA and the University of Richmond are looking forward to continuing the quiz next year on radio and—when and if a channel is allocated—on television.

"Operation BLUE JAY"

By C. Norman Woerner, ’52

NEWFOUNDLAND IS MAKING HISTORY again. This bleak, dreary region of 42,730 square miles, swept by wind and snow, is the home of "Operation Blue Jay." Here the men of the United States Northeast Command serve the Western Hemisphere as a "cold weather defense" against any belligerent nations.

Just as in past history when Newfoundland figured prominently in the destiny of the world by the landing of the first Atlantic cable, Marconi's receipt of the first wireless signal at St. Johns, the first non-stop Atlantic flight by Alcock and Brown, and the signing of the Atlantic Charter in Placentia Bay, so again the importance of Newfoundland's position on the North American continent has been recognized by both the United States and Canada.

As a lonely "G.I." in this land of lakes and caribou, of fog and forest, I am aware of the desolation but at the same time conscious of the extreme importance of this outpost to the defense of North America. In the short time I have been in this command I have seen how relatively simple an attack over the Arctic region would be and thus the necessity for adequate defense.

Realizing the strategic importance of this area, both the United States and Canada in World War II secured the right to establish military bases at various points in Newfoundland (although a Crown colony, Newfoundland had not at this time been made a province of Canada). So important were these bases to the security of North America that Newfoundland was called "The Gibraltar of North America," "The Guardian of the Atlantic," and "The Watch Dog of the St. Lawrence."

THAT'S NO ESKIMO. It's Norman Woerner, '52, erstwhile editor of the Web and man-about-campus. Although he admits the countryside is "beautiful if you look at it from the scenic angle," what he is looking at most longingly is his discharge date next October.

(Continued on page 32)
The songwriting team of Stutz and Barefoot isn't ready to shove aside a couple of old pros like Rodgers and Hammerstein—not just yet, anyway.

But among people who know music best there's a general feeling that Tin Pan Alley will have a nice choice spot for the rookie natural to succeed. Carl Stutz, '38, has a flair for composing music. Carl Barefoot, Jr., '50, has a flair for writing lyrics.

Mix the twain and what do you have? A new songwriting team that's beginning to catch fire and win the nods of approval from hard-to-climb White Way.

The musical powers-that-be along New York's Carls met for the first time. Since then, they've been going at this songwriting business with the fierceness of Toscanini conducting a symphony.

By mid-June, sixteen songs were under contract with publishers. Three were on record and one—I Love You So Much I Let You Go—was among the top hillbilly hits in the land.

The fact that Stutz and Barefoot can write both hillbilly and pops is further evidence of the team's potentialities. There aren't many composers who're that gifted.

Despite the newness of the team, Stutz has been having a go at songwriting for a long time. But it wasn't until this summer that he'd written the words to a number of possible songs and arranged for a meeting between the pair.

The first two publishers to whom "Little Things" was submitted turned it down as being "not commercial enough." But the third publisher, Leo Feist of New York, accepted the song and arranged for Vocalist Kitty Kallen to record it.

Then came the ballad's radio network debut by a panel of disk jockey "experts" who rate the latest wax releases. The panel didn't think much of 'Little Things' and panned it. The jockeys said nobody was going to buy it.

How wrong they were!

The Kallen recording at last count had zoomed past the 800,000 mark in sales. It was the vocalist's first big record hit and has meant a handsome payoff in nightclub appearances at fees of more than $1,000 per week.

In addition to the Kallen version, there were several other records which went very well, too.

For each record sold, Stutz and Miss Lindeman receive one-half cent royalty apiece. Sheet music returns three cents on the copy and there are also royalties from performances on the big network radio and television shows. Conservative estimates place the Stutz-Lindeman earnings at $6,000 each. They may run twice that amount.

The fickle dame of fortune waited a long time before calling Stutz' number. Carl earned a degree in economics, but music was his first love from the time he donned a rat-tail.

In 1935 and 1936 in competition with other campus orchestras.

When Stutz graduated in 1938 he packed his bags and headed for New York to try to peddle eight songs he'd written. It was no soap. No one wanted to gamble on the compositions of a college kid.

Thereupon, Carl decided he'd best put his economics to use. So he returned to Virginia and joined the state auditor's staff. In 1948, he switched to radio as an announcer with Richmond's WRNL. Later, he joined another Richmond station, WRVA, where he's been ever since.

It was Miss Lindeman who brought the two Carls together. She had heard Barefoot had written the words to a number of possible songs and arranged for a meeting between the pair.

Barefoot had majored in sociology and gone to work at Richmond's WXRGI as a writer of commercials. The station played a lot of music and all day long it was drummed into Carl's ears.

Some of the lyrics were disgusting awful and Barefoot—somewhat as a challenge—decided he could do better. So he started writing lyrics himself—and stacking them away in a dark corner.

By the time he and Stutz got together he had 50 sets of lyrics—and a new job as executive vice president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Stutz was instantly impressed with Barefoot's compositions, despite the latter's confession that he "doesn't know an 'A' note from an 'F' note."

Before long publishers were being bombarded with songs carrying the Stutz-Barefoot signature. Besides I Love You So Much I Let You Go, two other pieces were adjudged good enough for recording—Bamboozled and Vegetable Love.

Now, a special preview on what's coming up. Be on the lookout for What Am I Trying to Forget, which is due this fall. Those who've heard it think it has great possibilities of becoming a top hit in the pops field.

Stutz and Barefoot have also composed Young Men in Action, a song being considered as the national theme song for the Jayvees.

They'll continue to make their headquarters in Richmond, Stutz wanting no part of New York after his brushoff of 15 years ago. Stutz, 38, is married and has three children.

Barefoot is 28, a Navy veteran and—take a heed, Westhamptonites—still looking for the "right girl."
Westhampton Alumnae Fund Reaches Successful Conclusion

With a total of $7,250.02 contributed by 767 alumnae, the 1954 Alumnae Fund is about on a par with last year's Fund of $7,310.50 given by 801 contributors.

In midwinter the Fund was running far ahead of last year's, with every indication that we would outdistance any previous record. Major emphasis placed on the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration, however, with a correspondingly decreased emphasis on the Fund, and the omission of one or two customary Alumnae Fund mailings, probably accounts for the fact that the 1954 Fund did not quite reach the goal we had hoped.

We believe that the renewed interest of many alumnae who returned to observe the Fortieth Anniversary will be worth the emphasis placed on that this year, and that the results will show up in a greatly enlarged Alumnae Fund in 1955.

The top ten classes in percentage of contributors and the top ten in amounts given are:

**Top 10 in amount contributed**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Amount Donated</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>1915</td>
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<td>1916</td>
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</tr>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>$1,875.00</td>
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<td>1918</td>
<td>$1,908.50</td>
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<td>1920</td>
<td>$3,240.00</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>$1,950.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
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<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>$1,670.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>$1,440.00</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Top 10 in percentage of contributors**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>52%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>49%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>51%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Class of 1914**
$25.00 - 33%

**Class of 1916**
$697.00 - 52%

**Class of 1917**
$252.00 - 59%

**Class of 1918**
$875.00 - 52%

**Class of 1919**
$252.00 - 59%

**Class of 1920**
$590.00 - 35%

**Class of 1921**
$1,046.00 - 11%

**Class of 1922**
$172.00 - 49%

**Class of 1923**
$98.00 - 35%

**Class of 1924**
$217.50 - 49%

**Class of 1925**
$190.00 - 25%

**Class of 1926**
$1,050.00 - 25%

**Class of 1927**
$360.00 - 14%

**Class of 1928**
$115.00 - 22%

**Class of 1929**
$265.00 - 32%

**Class of 1930**
$140.00 - 18%

**Class of 1931**
$1,098.50 - 26%

**Class of 1932**
$120.00 - 21%

**Class of 1933**
$150.00 - 25%

**Class of 1934**
$130.00 - 46%

**Class of 1935**
$315.00 - 23%

**Class of 1936**
$410.00 - 25%

**Class of 1937**
$385.00 - 25%

**Class of 1938**
$550.00 - 25%

**Class of 1939**
$500.00 - 25%

**Class of 1940**
$450.00 - 25%

**Class of 1941**
$300.00 - 25%

**Class of 1942**
$250.00 - 25%

**Class of 1943**
$225.00 - 25%

**Class of 1944**
$200.00 - 25%

**Class of 1945**
$175.00 - 25%

**Class of 1946**
$150.00 - 25%

**Class of 1947**
$125.00 - 25%

**Class of 1948**
$100.00 - 25%

**Class of 1949**
$75.00 - 25%

**Class of 1950**
$50.00 - 25%

**Class of 1951**
$25.00 - 25%

**Class of 1952**
$15.00 - 25%

**Class of 1953**
$10.00 - 25%

**Class of 1954**
$5.00 - 25%
**RECORD ALUMNI FUND NEARS $31,000**

1915 Wins Again

Breaking all previous records the University of Richmond Alumni Fund has passed the $30,000 mark for the first time in its eight-year history and on July 1 was only a few dollars short of $31,000.

The $30,372.75 contributed by 1385 alumni on the date compared with $27,734.00 given by 1241 alumni on July 1 of last year. It was $18,635.35 ahead of the December 31 total of $29,283.90.

Although the stream of checks that carried the Fund to a record high has now slowed to a trickle, it is expected that these late checks will carry the Fund to approximately $32,000 before the close of the current calendar year. As President Modlin has pointed out, the Alumni Fund is becoming increasingly significant as a source of revenue for the University, as a supplement to the earnings on endowed funds. The approximately $31,000 now in hand is the equivalent, at the current yield, to the earnings on more than $700,000 in endowment.

The Fund was marked by keen rivalry among the classes. For the sixth consecutive year the class of 1915 took top honors, with contributions from 64.51 per cent of the class members. The class of 1911, making a strong challenge, was in second place with 56.41. One of the best records was made by the class of 1907 which pulled up in third place with 45.45 after falling in the first ten last year. The men of 1921 who were fourth last year with 43.40 were fourth again with 43.40.

The following classes were in the first ten: 1917 (42.85); 1924 (40.27); 1930 (39.28); 1920 (39.32); 1904 (36.84); 1916 (36.84).

For the fifth consecutive year the class of 1949 was first in contributors with 75, although the men of ’50 were a good second with 65. The Old Guard was third with 46 and 1948 fourth with 43.

Others in the first ten: 1941 (42); 1930 (41); 1942 (40); 1930 (39); 1935 (37); 1951 (37).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>64.51%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>56.41%</td>
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<tr>
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<td>45.45%</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>42.85%</td>
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<td>39.32%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>36.84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>36.84%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>65%</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>43%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>42%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>41%</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>40%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>39%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Alumni In The News:

1900—

A. A. Yoder acquired two great-grandchildren last year and also saw his 23-year-old daughter graduated from Ottawa University in Kansas.

1901—

Dr. J. W. Cammack, who received his M.A. at Richmond College 33 years ago in June, is serving in the mission field in Arizona, "the fastest growing state in this country." Dr. Cammack says Arizona's sunny clime—only one rain since July, 1953—agrees with him. He's feeling stronger today than any time in the past 10 years.

R. L. Moncure, following the death of his wife in January, is living in a bachelor apartment at 1206 West Franklin Street in Richmond.

Dr. Cullen Pitt, who is medical director of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company in addition to being university physician, has been elected president of the Midland Atlantic Life Insurance Medical Directors Club.

1904—

After 51 years as editor of The Alabama Baptist, L. L. Gwaltney is now serving as editor emeritus. Mr. Gwaltney entered the Presbyterian Seminary for one year after leaving Richmond College, then went to the Louisville Seminary, from which he transferred to Alabama. After twelve years as a pastor, he assumed the editorship. He founded the Alabama Baptist Foundation, now a going concern, which raised a fund drive which cleared Howard and Judson Colleges, Baptist Institutions, of $750,000 indebtedness. He has written nine books, seven already published.

L. Howard Jenkins received a tribute in William Biren's "Trade Names" column in the Richmond News Leader. Jenkins' story, wrote Biren, is a story of "a man's unwavering religious faith, and the application of that faith to his business career."

One of the most active Baptist laymen in the South, Mr. Jenkins is president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and a member of alma mater's board of trustees. He is now chairman of the board of the book manufacturing firm which bears his name, having been succeeded as president in 1953 by his son, L. Howard Jenkins, Jr., 57.

1906—

The new law firm of White, White and Roberts should take some sort of prize from alma mater. The partners are George B. White, 06; David Meade White, 50, and W. Jerry Roberts, 52. Associates in the firm are J. Triss Wicker, 41, and William E. Carter, 49.

1907—

Dr. Sidney A. Slater and the Southwestern Minnesota Sanatorium passed 35th anniversaries together this year. The sanatorium is 35 years old and Dr. Slater has been its director for 35 years.

1908—

Dr. E. P. Wrightman has retired as technical editor at Eastern Kodak Company in Rochester. He plans to do free lance photography, work in his flower garden and write and lecture on photographic subjects. He visited the campus recently on the way back with his wife from a Florida vacation.

ALUMNI CHOOSE HICKERSON, BOOKER

Hickerson Booker

Clyde V. Hickerson, '20, pastor of the Barton Heights Baptist Church in Richmond, is the new president of the University's General Society of Alumni, and R. E. (Tubby) Booker, '24, secretary of the Virginia State Bar, the new president of the Alumni Council.

Dr. Hickerson's election, after a closely-contested three-cornered race with Wilbur K. Gaines, '29, of New York, and Dr. Sidney T. Matthews, '36, of Washington, was announced at the annual Alumni Day luncheon.

He succeeds David Nelson Sutton, '15, of West Point, Va.

The alumni elected as vice presidents of the General Society, H. Stuart Massie, Jr., '49, Richmond insurance man; Mayor Thomas E. Warriner, Jr., '42, Lawrenceville lawyer, and Robert W. Edwards, '28, of Richmond, an executive of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Paul Saunier, Jr., '40, executive secretary to Representative J. Vaughan Gary in Washington, was chosen secretary, and Mr. Sutton and Rawley Fleet Daniel, '40, were elected to the executive committee.

The alumni chose William B. Fitzhugh, '41, Richmond dentist and former football star, as a member of the Athletic Council.

In addition to Mr. Booker, other Alumni Council officers are S. Frank Straus, '35, first vice president; Thad T. Crump, '48, second vice president; Joseph E. Nettles, '30, secretary, and Robert M. Stone, '30, treasurer. The executive committee consists of these officers, plus Frank G. Louthan, '10, the retiring president; R. L. Lacy, '18, Garland Gray, '21, and G. Edmond Massie, III, '41.

The three men who received medals as the outstanding members of their graduating classes—A. Dick Howard of Richmond College, Carle E. Davis of the T. C. Williams School of Law, and Robert West Berry, Jr., of the School of Business Administration—were elected to the Council to represent the class of 1954.

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


MCV GRADUATES

Twenty-five alumni of the University of Richmond were among the graduates of the Medical College of Virginia at commencement exercises in June: fourteen in medicine, four in dentistry, and seven in pharmacy.

M.D.: Donald Leslie Baxter, '50; Robert Milton Cook, Jr., '50; James Henry Dwyer, '51; John Thomas Edmonds, '49; Philip Frederick, Jr., '50; Rudolph Charles Garber, Jr., '50; Edgar Clinton Goldston, '50; Henry Tucker Harrison, Jr., '50; Manuel Oscar Jaffe, '50; Randolph McCutcheon, Jr., '47; Donald Hanson McNeill, Jr., '50; Philip Arnold Rosenfeld, '49; Alton Rivington Sharpe, Jr., '49, and George Allen Thompson, '50.

D.D.S.: Lewis Rogers Belote, Jr., '50; Abee Shreve Link, '50; Harry Lynnwood Mears, Jr., '49, and Marion Baker White, '50.


SEVEN GET SBTS DEGREES

Seven alumni of the University of Richmond received degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at commencement exercises May 20.

John Claude Edmonds, Jr., '51; Letcher Hawes Reid, '50, and James King West, '51, received the B.D. degree. Edward Rowland Boyd, '52, received the Th.B. degree; Burrell Francis Lucas, '48, M.R.E., and Thomas Matthew Woor, '50, and Robert Franklin Wyatt, Jr., '44, Th.M.
high court, and in 22 of the cases Judge Ingram's decision was upheld.

Wilmer L. O'Flaherty has completed a year of service as president of the Richmond Rotary Club, which has 300 members.

1912—

A. B. Wilson has retired after 39 years' service in Virginia schools, including tenures as a principal and division superintendent. His last position was as teacher of Latin at Geo. Washington High School in Danville, where his students took top honors in the 26th Latin tournament sponsored by the Virginia Classical Association. Mr. Wilson has moved to Florida, where he will continue to teach some in a day school.

"I'll never retire. I intend to spend my last day right here," C. Fair Brooks told a reporter recently, "here" being his office as head of Brooks Transportation, Inc., Brooks Transfer and Storage Company, Inc., and the Brooks Warehouse Corp. in Richmond. Besides running those busy concerns, Mr. Brooks serves in a variety of positions with a flock of other corporations.

1913—

W. W. Goldsmith has been elected president of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, of Charleston, W. Va., by the board of directors.

Dr. Joseph L. King, professor of English at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for the past 30 years, has been advanced to senior professor, effective September 1.

1914—

Dr. Henry E. Garrett, of Columbia University, is teaching in the University of Virginia summer school.

Inman Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., will be returning to Virginia in August to attend the "August Meeting" of the Concord Baptist Church in Buckingham County.

J. Earle Dunford says the fish are biting and the crabbing is good on the Rappahannock River, where he's taking it easy. S. M. (Monk) Bristow has a place nearby.

Colonel George M. Percival has been made administrator for the Clark County (Ky.) Hospital.

1916—

Philip M. (Hoss) Flanagan, who used to hawk the fly balls for the Spiders, has won his sight to retain his sight. A hemorrhage of his eyes in 1915 caused cataracts to develop, which forced him to close his law office. Operations on each eye removed the cataracts and his vision began to strengthen. Soon through the use of glasses he expects to have 20-20 vision and resume his practice in Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

The Rev. L. Bland Taylor's church—Rehobeth Baptist Church at Rehobeth, Md.—has completed a $35,000 building and remodeling program.

Routh J. Gray has been at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas, undergoing bone surgery for his arthritis. He hopes that the treatment will permit him to walk again soon.

John W. Massie has a son enrolled at alma mater.

1917—

Colonel Thomas R. Aaron is teaching math at a prep school in Hawaii after retiring from the Army.

Dr. Sam S. Hill, of Richmond, has retired as president of Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky.

1919—

W. J. Powell, Jr., who was director of delinquent tax returns for the Virginia Department of Taxation, has been appointed director of the individual and fiduciary division.

1921—

Dr. R. D. Garcia, Jr., and his family have moved into a new home at 5605 Dill Road, Richmond.

Dr. Waverly R. Payne, of Newport News, is the new president of the Virginia Board of Medical Examiners.

1922—

Dr. Oscar L. Hite has been re-elected to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and as chairman of the committee on missionary personnel.

Dr. George D. Stevens has left First Baptist Church of Vinton, Va., to become minister of Pocahontas Memorial Baptist Church at Bassett.

1923—

B. French Johnson, chemist with the New Castle Water Company, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Water Works Operators Association.

1924—

Dr. John Crowder, formerly dean of the School of Music at Montana State University, has been made dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Arizona, Tucson.

The Rev. Howard L. Arthur, pastor of Leigh

SPRING SPORTS

Both the baseball and track teams were building for the future during the past spring. But that doesn't mean they had losing seasons. Mac Pitt's nine won nine while losing eight games in college competition, and Fred Hardy's thinclds broke even with three victories and three defeats.

Baseball and track results, coupled with highly pleasing performances by the football and basketball teams (the basketeers went to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament), gave Richmond the best overall record since 1946. Not since 1946 have the Spiders finished a year with an average of .500 or better in all four major sports.

The accomplishments of the baseball team were even more impressive than the record indicates. The Spiders had a 5-3 record in Big Six Play and were battling for the championship until rain wiped out an important game with William and Mary. Two of his performers, Bucky Luck in center field and Co-Captain Barry Saunders, who doubled as a shortstop and pitcher, won places on the all-State team.

The track team defeated William and Mary, Washington and Lee and George Washington, and lost to Virginia, V.P.I. and V.M.I.

LUCK WINS TB AWARD

William T. Luck, '13, of Richmond is the first recipient of the Douglas Southall Freeman ('04) award for outstanding service in the cause of tuberculosis control.

Mr. Luck, past president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, was presented with an illuminated parchment testifying to his "devoted service to the cause of tuberculosis control in the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1953."

He was cited for his leadership of the movement for a State-wide study of tuberculosis that started in September, 1952, and was released as a report last year.

Mr. Luck is a past president of the General Society of Alumni.
BAPTISTS ELECT HARGROVES

Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, '22, was elected president of the American Baptist Convention at the annual meeting in Minneapolis on May 28. The American Baptist Convention is composed of 6,500 churches in thirty-four states, with a constituency of 1,600,000, and has mission stations in many foreign countries.

Dr. Hargroves, who has served the Second Baptist Church at Germantown, Pa., for twenty-two years, previously held pastorates at Princeton, N. J., and in Richmond (Weatherford Memorial).

He is a trustee and former moderator of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, a director and former president of the Philadelphia Council of Churches, and a member of the executive committee of the General Council of the American Baptist Convention.

Dr. Hargroves holds degrees from Princeton University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and has an honorary D.D. from the University of Richmond.

As an undergraduate he was a member of University basketball and track teams and was associate editor of The Messenger.

Dr. William L. Lumpkin has resigned as pastor of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond to join the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville as associate professor of church history.

The Rev. Fred T. Laughon is taking over the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg, S. C., after leaving Talbot Park Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Commander G. E. Chalmers, U.S. Navy, has been transferred to the Philippines.

T. Nash Broadus has been transferred to New York as manager of New York fabric development for Du Pont.

Frank S. Cosby has been elected president of the Richmond association of Insurance Agents.

Ed Merrick, who rose from private to the rank of major while spending two years in the European Theater in World War II, has joined the 8318th Air Reserve Squadron and is taking training at the unit's Air Reserve Center in Richmond.

The Rev. Morton Townsend and his family (wife Nancy and four children) have moved from Christ Church Parish, Lancaster County, to King George County, where Mr. Townsend is rector of the Episcopal Church.

Bruce Van Buskirk, who is in the construction business in Houston, reports Texas is wonderful.

Wilbur K. Gaines, of Bronxville, N. Y., has been elected president of the Trinity-Pawling School Fathers Association.

A girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hatcher, of Roanoke, in April, making the family score even at three boys, three girls.

Herman B. Dixon has been promoted to the position of division auditor of receipts by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis.

W. F. Drinkard, of Charlotte, N. C., vice president of King's Business College, has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Business Schools.

Ray Harned has been attending New York University to complete graduate studies he was pursuing before World War II interrupted.

Stanley Craft, who recently received a master's degree at Duke, is co-ordinator of distributive education in Durham, N. C.

The Rev. J. P. Edmundson, Jr., who last year was graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Fort Worth, is now pastor of Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Mechanicsville, Va.

Dr. S. L. Elfmon, of Fayetteville, N. C., was recently appointed medical consultant to Fort Bragg Army Hospital and consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fayetteville.

Charles Parker, after nine years in welfare service in Army camps with the Red Cross, has now settled at Vernon Hill, Va.

Dean Clarence J. Gray has been initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, national education honor society at the University of Virginia where he took graduate work during the past semester.

Dr. Abe Meyer Jacobson, of Roanoke, reports the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lisa, in March.

Maurice Dean, veteran police reporter for the

Richmond Times-Dispatch, has been made chief deputy clerk of the Federal Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit at Richmond.

Edgar P. Garrison served last year as president of the high school P.T.A at Ellerson, Va.

Guy V. Mallonee has been promoted from assistant district manager of Esso Standard Oil Company at Rochester to district manager at Albany, N. Y. The Mallonees have moved into their new home at 192 Winne Road, Delmar, N. Y.

Enno Sauer is transferring from Pennsylvania to Toronto to start up a new Rohm & Haas plant.

The Rev. Harry C. Hubbard has been transferred from North Carolina to Mt. Alto Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington as chaplain.

William J. Phillips, after discharge from the Navy, is practicing law in Front Royal, Va. While away on Navy duty, he was elected Commonwealth's attorney.

The Rev. R. Carrington Paulette, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mt. Airy, N. C., for six years, has been elected to the board of trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary.

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Bruce Van Buskirk, who is in the construction business in Houston, reports Texas is wonderful.
is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Harrison B. Shaler, ordnance officer for the Army Forces in the Far East. Colonel Selden was decorated for his work from Sept. 30, 1953, to April 2, 1954, when he served in various ordnance assignments, including one as acting ordnance officer for the Korean Communications Zone.

—despite the heat. Buskirk, a former UR football player, is a member of the Chowan & Bridge Club, he says, along with Jim Little, ’41, Ed and Margaret Balch, Tobey Tobias, and George and Betty Shackelford.

Forrest Liggleston is now with the Virginia Hospital Service Association (Blue Cross) as assistant claims supervisor. He’s still single, and, he says, still happy.

The Rev. George R. M. Runn mey is with the Kent Street Baptist Church in Danville after a tour of duty with the Air Force Reserve.

Born: A daughter, Dorothy Ann, to the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wiley, Jr.

1941—

Married: Louise Lamar and Richard C. Cash in Memphis on February 20.

Jesse Markham has been directing the President's investigation into the cause of the high cost of coffee, but he got to that job is rather complicated. His position as acting director of the Federal Trade Commission’s Bureau of Economics led to the assignment. He’s with the FTC on leave of absence from Princeton, where he was a visiting professor. He was at Princeton on leave of absence from Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gravatt have adopted a daughter, Sarah Catherine, who is four years old. They live in Burkeville, Va.

Dr. Herman Rockoff is the new president of the Stamford (Conn.) Dental Society.

Dr. Gerald G. Ediss has been in private surgical practice since August, 1952, following service in hospitals in Cincinnati and Norfolk two years as a medical officer (captain) in the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hatcher have two children, Pamela Ann and Melanie Belden, ’32 (right), of Wilmington, Va.

Dr. Waverly S. Green, Jr., is completing his residency at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Jim Little has expanded his firm in Houston, Texas, to offer a complete real estate service. He is also sales agent for the B. F. Williams Lumber Co.

1942—

Dr. John N. Gordon has been transferred and promoted. Transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to the La Chapelle Army Hospital in France and promoted from captain to major.

Archie Giragosian, who is manager of a hotel near Ambler, Pa., now has a son and is already planning a big league career for him. The new arrival, Gary, born in January, has two sisters, seven and four years old.

Tom Warriner has been re-elected as Mayor of Lawrenceville, Va. Warriner also is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, which he previously served as secretary.

The Rev. Randolph B. Hall has assumed the pastorate of the Bowling Green, Va., Baptist Church.

It’s a girl, Ellen Trimmer, for Professor and Mrs. Jackson J. Taylor. She was born June 24 at the Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond.

1943—

Willard W. Burton is a research chemist with the American Tobacco Company in Richmond. The Burtons, who live at 6530 Engel Road, have two children, Raymond Miles, 5, and Julia White, who was born June 1, 1953.

Phil Spahn is on the national radio desk of United Press in New York. When he wrote he was up to his neck in the Geneva Conference and the McCarthy hearings.

Bill Kirk, of Richmond, now has two Spiders and one Spiderette. A new son, William Bruce, was born in May.

The Rev. O. Edwyn Luttrell has moved from Baltimore to become pastor of the Larchmont Baptist Church in Norfolk. The Luttrells have a new baby (Carolyn Lee) and their church has started construction of an air conditioned sanctuary.

Richard C. Owen, Jr., has been made assistant advertising manager of Frankfort Distillers Corp., with headquarters in New York.

As secretary and missionary personnel of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Elmer S. West, Jr., is making a seven-week tour of missions in the Far East. He will visit twelve countries and return via Europe.

The church of which the Rev. Linwood T. Horne is pastor—the Walnut Hill Baptist Church in Petersburg—has erected a fine pastorium for its minister.

Six of the nine recently-elected members of the Richmond City Council, including the mayor and vice mayor, are alumni of the University of Richmond.

And so is the retiring mayor, Dr. Edward E. Hadlock, ’54, who led the ticket in his bid for re-election. His successful leadership of the movement to get International League baseball for Richmond contributed to his popularity.

The new mayor is Thomas P. Bryan, ’47, and the vice mayor, Phil J. Bagley, Jr., ’28.

A newcomer to the Council is David Satterfield, III, ’43, whose distinguished father, the late Dave Satterfield, Jr., ’17, represented the Third Virginia District in the United States House of Representatives. Young Dave made a surprisingly strong race and finished in second position.

Other University of Richmond alumni elected to the Council are F. Henry Garber, ’31, and Harold Dervishian, ’32.
JORDAN WINS FORD GRANT

Dr. John E. Jordan, '40, associate professor of English in the University of California, will spend the next year in England and France on a Ford Foundation grant. He will work in England at the Wordsworth Museum in Grasmere on the Wordsworth papers and particularly the letters Thomas De Quincey wrote the Wordsworths. In France he will work in the Bibliothèque Nationale and other libraries on the relations of De Quincey to that country.

Meanwhile Jordan is finishing work on Robert Louis Stevenson's Silverado Journal which will be published in November by the Book Club of California.

His latest work, Thomae De Quincey, Literary Critic, was published by the University of California Press.

At the moment Jordan is busy with all the red tape of passports and housing and renting the house here and other problems incident to transporting a family of four, including Mrs. Jordan (Marie Keyser, '40) and sons, Craig and Leigh.

1946—

The Rev. Zone Grey Ross, pastor of Indian Head Baptist Church in Maryland, has been re-elected moderator of the Southern District Baptist Association. Indian Head Baptist Church has paid off its mortgage on a house and land in two years instead of the seven allowed and the church has started a mission about two miles from the home site.

Another UR grad in Maryland, the Rev. Edgar T. Hutton, has been a mission pastor by the University Baptist Church in Baltimore, where Dr. Vernon B. Richardson, '36, is minister. Mr. Hutton has been associate pastor of Seventh Baptist Church.

1947—

Willard V. Korb has been promoted from expense clerk to field representative by the Esso Standard Oil Co. in Richmond.

Born: Henry Norle Butler, in February, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Caldwell Butler, of Roanoke, Va.

Married: Carter Cabell Chinnis to Mary Permelia Pauly on June 12 in Washington. The Chinnis will make their home at 316 A St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

Donald H. McGlorey, a chemist, has received a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Frederick Booth Uzzle has joined the staff of WHHF-TV, Jacksonville, Fla., as film director.

James E. Worsham, Jr., will join the University of Richmond faculty in the chemistry department in September. Formerly associate professor of chemistry at Hampden-Sydney, Worsham is spending the summer working at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

SOLON B. COUSINS, JR. has been made associate personnel secretary in the General Offices of the Chicago Y.M.C.A., a 31-unit organization.

1948—

The Howard Mack Williams now have two children, Jo Elizabeth, and Lois Link, who was born July 20, 1953.

Jack Withbourne has been promoted to general salesman for the Petersburg-South Hill district in Virginia by the Esso Standard Oil Co.

Robert D. Kilpatrick has moved to Bloomfield, Conn. He and his wife, Faye, '48, have three children, Robert D., Jr., 4; Kathleen Spencer, 2, and Lauren Douglas, 6 months.

Harry J. Perrin, Jr., has been appointed director of statistics for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He will develop statistical studies on the various projects carried on by the chamber.

The Rev. Frederick Richardson has been installed in the Catholic Diocese of Richmond. He offered his first solemn high mass at the Cathedral Church in May and was to be assigned to a parish in the Richmond Archdiocese.

Robert A. Browning, Jr., assistant cashier of State-Planters Bank and Trust Company in Richmond, has been elected president of the Richmond chapter, American Institute of Banking.

R. A. Chandler, a member of the Richmond real estate appraisal staff, attended a special course in appraising at Harvard this summer. Also enrolled at Harvard in October is Armstrong Blackley, '50, also on the city staff.

1949—

James Moncure, who has completed work for a Ph.D. at Columbia, has been selected to make an eight-week trip to England as part of the Commonwealth Ambassador Project, in which persons are sent to foreign countries to live as a part of a foreign community, mingle with the people and report back to their home regions. The program is designed to promote international goodwill. Moncure will be an instructor in history at U. of R. in the fall.

Raymond B. Slaughter, of Richmond, will marry Mary Ann Caravaggio in October.

John Goode expects to be separated from the Army in August. He has no definite plans, but expects to enter law practice somewhere.

Thomas H. Gaulklin, who received a B.A. in '49, was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary with a bachelor of divinity degree in May.

John R. Clarke, of Richmond, will marry Margaret Armstrong in September. Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Duke and Teachers College, Columbia University, from which John also was graduated.

William N. Gee, Jr., will be the first resident in a residency in internal medicine at McGuire VA Hospital, Richmond, in July after completing his internship at Norfolk General Hospital.

Claude G. Thomas, who is in the investment business at Charlotte, N. C., is the father of a son, John Leslie.

Frank Dickinson has been promoted to social work supervisor by the Veterans Administration Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va.

Stu Massie, now with Travelers Insurance Co., has moved into a new home in Richmond's Beverley Hills, 8403 Spalding Drive.

T. C. Williams graduated Major M. Hillard, Jr., has become clerk of the Norfolk County Circuit Court after resigning as a Virginia State Senator.

Robert G. Gibson is a special agent for the Aetna Insurance Company at Jackson, Miss.

Robert S. Morse was elected by the stockholders of the Piedmont Trust Bank at Martinsville, Va., to assistant secretary.

Born: A daughter, Patricia Lee Bailey, to the Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. (Weenie) Miller, '47, after a fling at college coaching, has decided to return to Hermitage High School where he will be head basketball coach. Weenie's long-range plans call for earning his master's degree and eventually moving into the administrative phase of education.

In addition to his chores as basketball coach, Miller will teach some physical education classes at Hermitage and will serve as assistant football coach.

One of the outstanding athletes in University of Richmond annals, Weenie was an all-State performer in both baseball and basketball.
completed a 12-week course in the Judge Advocate-General's School at Charlottesville, has been assigned to the Far East.

Lawrence Morgan and Costas Georgios have been graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Dr. Hellerman, who married Betty Mae Sher graduation night, will serve in the Navy. Dr. Georgios will practice in Norfolk.

Sam McLaren's wife won the 1954 Virginia Miss Muzzle Loading rifle championship and beat Sam in a match open to both sexes.

Robert Stone has been appointed district supervisor of group pensions in the Baltimore branch of the Travelers Insurance Company. His assignment followed a training course at the company's home office at Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. Oscar L. Emerick, Jr., who is pastor of Kingsland Baptist Church in Chestertown, Md., was married in June to Nancy Lee Walkers, of Richwood, Ky.

Richard C. Tutwiler is now employed by the Henrico County Health Department. He received his appointment after attending a three-month course given by the Virginia Health Department at Orange, Va.

Letcher H. Reid, who is pastor of Mt. Elmira Baptist Mission, Brooks, Ky., received a bachelor of divinity degree in May.

James McClellan of Conewango, Pa., expects to be discharged from the military service in August and enter the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

David O. Williams, Jr., after a tour of duty in Germany, is enrolled at the William and Mary law school.

Donald Baxter has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., and has moved there with his family—which includes a new daughter, Janet Monroe.

1951—

Douglas R. Pitt has been ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia following his graduation from the divinity school of Kenyon College, where he won a prize as best preacher in the class.

The Rev. William Stennett, who attended southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, was married in June to Miss Elizabeth May Graeff, a graduate of Wake Forest College. They are living at Dreuryville, N. C.

Albert Huband has completed his second year at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry.

R. Lynnwood Coffman is living in Arlington, where he is assistant principal of Page School.

Hal J. Bonney, Jr., has been appointed a member of the chairman of the Virginia Education Association.

A successor of Crozer Theological Seminary is the Rev. David M. Becar.

F. D. Gottwald, Jr., production manager for the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Co. in Richmond, has been installed as president of the Richmond chapter of the National Assn. of Graduate Students.

William G. Bruce was married to Mary Ethel Young, a Westhampton grad, in May. They are living in Richmond.

Robert T. Ryland, Jr., took a job in February as an electrical engineer in computer research and development at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.

Dr. Maurice Rubenstein, a June graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, is practicing in Baltimore.

Married: Mrs. Peggy Kidd Dixon of Lynchburg to Walter A. Hoffman, Jr., at the home of the bride's parents on April 10.

Engaged: Anne Marie Smith to Thomas Wesley Howard of Richmond. The wedding will take place this fall.

Charles E. Minter took his master of business administration degree from Ohio State University in June.

Born: a daughter, Dedra Gay, to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. King of Chesterfield, Va., on September 24 in Louisville. Dr. Ken is a student in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1952—

Will their friends please write Ruth and James Seiter, Jr., who are homeseekers for Richmond? The Sethers, who live at 419 Lippincott Ave., Northern Va., work for competing construction firms in Philadelphia.

Charles and Carol Sinclair announce the arrival of Jeannette Marie on March 5. Charles is a student at Central State University, Chester, Pa.

"Last year Kansas; this year Alaska. Derned if I don't believe there is a conspiracy against me."

The words are those of J. Donald Parcell who is a member of the 5010th Supply Squadron. Don was married on August 24 to Delores Colbert of Richmond.

Engaged: Frances Walker Williams to Jerome Ayers Wilson, Jr.

W. Jerry Roberts, attorney, has been elected Richmond Republican Party chairman.

George R. Trotter expects to finish Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in August.

After his discharge from the Navy, James P. Morrison is planning to enter Purdue University in the fall.

James E. Beck received a master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School in June.

Andrew Garnett is manager of the jewelry department of Sears' store in Richmond.

Malcolm M. Hutton has been ordained into the Baptist ministry after attending the Baptist Seminary in North Carolina.

Engaged: Samuel E. Cooke, Jr., to Barbara Lucille McElroy, a retired Clifton Forge, a Westhampton grad. They will be married in August.

Engaged: Don Jacobs, stationed at Omaha, Neb., to Kene Margaret Rundell, for a later summer wedding.

Engaged: Fitzhugh Mullins, who has been attending the Medical College of Virginia, to Lillian Velasco, of Cuba and a graduate of Va. Intermont at Bristol.

Rodney L. Wells received a master's degree in chemistry from Duke in June and is doing research work for the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation at Hopewell, Va., his hometown.

Jesse R. Overstreet, Jr., a law grad, is doing well in Clarksville, Va. Father of a year-old daughter, he is secretary-treasurer of the Mechanicsville Republican Party and has served for a year as Clarksville town attorney.

1953—

Engaged: Virginia Phillips LeSueur of Bristol, Va., to William J. Carter of Hampton. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Tom Pollard is working as a probation officer for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Arlington County, Va.

Russell Cheatham, now an instructor in radio and telegraphy at Camp Gordon, Ga., his wife, the former Jeanne Goulding, Westhampton '51, is post librarian.

Hugh Emerick has completed his first year at Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest.

Helen Aebli, a business school grad, is with a management consultant firm, Drake, Harryman, Sheahan and Barclay, at 41 East 42nd St., New York City, as office manager and she says she will be mad with classmates who come to New York and don't hook her up.

Engaged: Robert E. Brown, of Suffolk, to Eugenia Louise Farrow, of New Market, Va.

Lindwood Matthews and Charley Wiltshire, who have been roommates at Emory University, expect to receive their M.A. degree in political science in August.

Married: Michael W. Moncure, III, of Richmond, to Shirley Harrison Kay.

David W. Hartz is in the Army, last assigned to "Exercise Flashburn" at Fort Bragg with a telephone and telegraph company.

Cecil Marsh, who has been attending Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, recently became engaged to Betty Lewis Montgomery, Whampson grad, who has been appointed to the Navy Communications School.

Ensign Walter T. Tucker has finished Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga.

William Denny has been graduated from the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Married: John W. Adams to Mary Evelyn Luttrell. They are living in Roanoke.

Michael Korb and John Woolridge were graduated together from the Navy Officer Candidate School in North Carolina in June. Adams, whose wife, Jane, lives at 826 W. Lancaster Rd., Richmond, entered the Army in March 1953 and has been in Korea since last March.

1954—

James H. Smith, assistant pastor of Second Baptist Church near Richmond, was married in June to Beaw Rowland, secretary of the church. Smith will enroll at a seminary in the fall.

James E. Clark was ordained in the Gospel Ministry of the Baptist Church at Winchester in June. He will enter Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C. in September.

Ensign Ronnie Mann will be graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School at Athens, Ga., in October.

Engaged: Willard E. Lee, Jr., who will be a senior in medicine at the Medical College of Virginia this fall, to Mary Kathleen Cole, a Westhampton grad.

Married: Donald E. Saim to Susan Kirkland Chambellie in June at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Walter V. Moore, Jr., a law grad, won the 1954 diving contest sponsored by the Virginia Trust Company, of Richmond.

The first Class of '54 man to receive a rattler for a newborn baby from the Alumni Office was Austin M. Somerville, Jr., whose wife gave birth to a son. Austin, who was born before Austin received his degree, Somerville took his wife to the hospital on the way to the campus to take a chemistry exam and got back after the exam in time to be present when Rayford arrived. Austin is working in biological research with a Richmond chemical concern.

Engaged: Fred B. Biger to Natalie Sylvia Cohen, who attended Westhampton.

Averett S. Tombs, of Goshen, Va., has been awarded a $1,200 scholarship for work in entomology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Rev. Vernon V. Jennings has accepted a call as pastor of Hunton Baptist Church near Richmond. He plans to enter Union Theological Seminary in the fall.

Married: Malcolm G. Shotwell, who will enter Colgate-Rochester Divinity School soon, to Pauline LaVerne Brown, of Richmond.
1919 Secretary  
MRS. PALMER HUNDLEY (Helen Hancock)  
413 Somerset Avenue, Richmond, Va.  

Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Class of 1919  

Pleasure took first place when thirteen members of the class of 1919 were entertained for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sutton Friday, June 4, at West Point, Va.  

This was the first meeting of the class which was celebrated during its thirty-fifth anniversary. Since 1919 it was also the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Westminster College the attendance was good and spirits were high. No one attended in a wheelchair, but each claimed to have acquired “bounee” as well as “ounce.”  

A unique place card seating arrangement by the hostess had the even numbers move to their right three times during the meal, which was served in a screened living room overlooking the River. Talk of the last thirty-five years was interspersed with letters from absent members. Pictures of grandchildren were also enjoyed.  

Finally the talk rolled around to business presided over by Juliette Carpenter, H. Trundley read the minutes of the last reunion and offered her resignation as secretary. It was suggested that Virginia Bundick Mays succeed her and was accepted with the understanding that the office pass alphabetically each second year.  

Guests of the group, Miss May L. Keller and Miss Fannie G. Crenshaw, contributed some heartening news of the college days of yesterday and today. After the writing of messages to Cora Walton Kayser and Miss Susan Lough, both of them every now and then, the latest being a group of Chopin preludes.  

My latest hobby is weaving. I have a loom that takes up a big part of a room, and have made some rather nice things on it.  

1922 Secretary  
MRS. WILBUR LOVING (Virginia Kent)  
Stage Junction, Va.  

Donzella George Harper has moved from Roanoke to her old home, Irvington, Va. She attended summer school at Longwood College last year, where she and Kate O’Brien had many enjoyable moments together. Donzella had her nine-year-old daughter with her. Kate, who is librarian in the Farmville School Library, the training school of Longwood College, enjoyed a wonderful trip to Europe last summer, returning on the SS United States.  

Virginia Epes Field visited her aunt in Richmond and Josephine Tucker of Westhampton in March. Myrtle BilGood Brooks is now teaching History and English in Gretna High School and finds the work much heavier in public school teaching than at Hargrave, where she and her husband taught for many years.  

Camilla Wimbish Lacy was a recent visitor to her son and daughter-in-law in Fork Union and was accompanied home by her little grandson. We hope that her husband, who has not been well lately, is much improved.  

We extend our sympathy to Louise Beck Mor.

CENTENNIAL OF RFI-WCR TO BE NOTED BY ALUMNAE  

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Richmond Female Institute in 1834 will be celebrated by alumnae of RFI and its successor institution, the Woman’s College of Richmond, at a three-day program in October.  

The celebration will be launched on Friday, October 1, at a dinner which will be given by the alumnae of the two institutions by the University of Richmond. This dinner will be followed by a coffee hour in the RFI-WCR alumnae room in Keller Hall of Westhampton College.  

In July, 1914, the Woman’s College of Richmond transferred its property to Richmond College and was operated by the trustees of that institution until June, 1916, when it closed. Some of the students transferred to Westhampton College and its alumnae have transferred their loyalty and cooperation to the advancement of Westhampton.  

On October 2 the alumnae will visit the site of the Woman’s College where the building formerly occupied by the Virginia Mechanics Institute now stands and Valentine Museum which occupies two of the buildings earlier used by the College as dormitories. This tour will be followed by a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel.  

After lunch the ladies will visit the home of Mrs. William Nelson at Franklin Terrace where they will view the portrait of Dr. James Nelson, the last of five presidents who served the Female Institute and later the Woman’s College. (Others were Basil Manly, Jr., Charles H. Winston, John Hart, and Salley B. Hammer.)  

Later in the afternoon the alumnae will be entertained by Mrs. Douglas Southall Freeman at a tea at her home on Harlan Circle.  

The Sunday program will begin with a religious service, probably at the Second Baptist Church where the first baccalaureate service of RFI was held. After church the alumnae will be guests at a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Epps, president of RFI-Woman’s College Alumnae. President Epps and Mrs. Jack L. Epps, historian of the alumnae organization, will be joint hosts. (Other officers of the organization are Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins, vice president; Miss Nita Gressit, recording secretary; Mrs. Parsons Pilcher, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Christine McClintic, treasurer.)
Amid the festivities connected with West­hampton's Fortieth Anniversary celebration, the one unhappy note was the accident to Miss Susan Lough.

On Friday, June 3, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the participants in Saturday's luncheon program, "The Cavalcade of Forty Years," had gathered in the gymnasium of Keller Hall to run through the complete program. Just as the rehearsal was about to begin, Miss Lough missed a step from the speaker's platform to the floor, and fell, fracturing her hip. A doctor and ambulance were summoned and she was taken to John­ston-Willis hospital.

This mishap cast a terrific damper on the high spirits of all those gathered for the celebration. As one of the three honorees at the luncheon, and as a most popular and active participant in any alumnae gathering, Miss Lough was sorely missed throughout the entire week-end. A love gift from those present at the luncheon was sent to Miss Lough in the hospital.

Miss Lough is making an excellent recovery. Her doctor promises that she will soon be walking again. Miss Lough's friends are invited to visit her at her home at 1609 Wil­lington Avenue, Richmond.

I please have it for a brief perusal? Give my love to all the gals of '23.'

1924 Secretary
Miss WALKLEY E. JOHNSON
(Virginia Clore)
4633 Leonard Parkway, Richmond, Va.

First, I would like to say how very honored and proud the Class of '24 feels to claim Eva Sanders as one of our own. You read in the spring BUL­LETIN that she had received from Queen Elizabeth of England the Medal of the Order of the British Empire for her work as a missionary in Africa during the past 22 years. I received a note from her father giving me this address: Iren-Oshogbo, Nigeria, West Africa. Eva would be glad to hear from some of you, I feel sure.

We have at last caught up with Pearl O'Neal. Elizabeth Carver wrote that she is librarian at Stuart High School, Stuart, Florida and can be reached at that address.

Mabel Allen writes that she is very busy with spring activities at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington where she is Senior Counselor this year. Virginia Gregory writes that she has just completed a four-day conference on "Recreation and the Aging" and is now an authority on what to do after you become sixty. I suggest that we have Virginia as our speaker at our 40th reunion! We may need her suggestions worse than any one of us. At present everyone seems so busy with so many activities that we cannot imagine ever having time on our hands.

For the member of our class who can boast of the most varied list of activities from the point of view of age groups, I would like to present Ibbie Lake Patterson, who is caught up in the following: college—her husband is registrar at Wake Forest College; high school—she has two teen-age daughters in high school at present; ele­mentary school—Ibbie teaches fifth grade in the local school; and, pre-school—she has two grand­children! (Ibbie has both a married daughter and a married son.) Can any of you beat her record?

Another new grandmother added to our number is Carlene Brouck Wagner, whose daughter Patsy has a baby boy. Also, Carolyn Ramsey Haley, from Elkton, Kentucky, has two grandchildren, a boy and a girl, one year two and one-half.

Besides her married daughter, Carolyn has a son who is a freshman at Vanderbilt University.

Inez Dejarnette Hite continues to make the news with her painting. In March she received an award in the fine arts contest of Lee District, Vir­ginia Federation of Women's Clubs for her oil painting.

The newest news I have at this writing (June 22) is that Mary Peple has just won the "Why I Teach" contest, sponsored by the Department of Virginia American Legion Auxiliary. The newspaper article gave only this one short, but signifi­cant quotation from her essay, "Because ignorance is a stubborn enemy, teaching is sometimes diffi­cult, often disappointing; but no other work has such moments of inspiration and fulfillment." Congratulations, Mary!

Our reunion on June 4 and 5 was really fun, but we missed each of you who could not be present. You may be sure we talked about you, so you'd better be on hand five years hence. There were twelve of us: Agnes Jones from Providence, R. I., Elizabeth Cosby Carver from Georgia, Ruth Ledyard McCulloch from New York, Virginia Gregory from Virginia and I, Mabel Allen from Arlington, Virginia Gregory from North Carolina; and from town, Inez, Ikey, Norma, Wilhelmina, Mary Taylor, Mary Myrtis and I. We arrived Wednesday evening, and on Saturday for luncheon, Lucille O'Brien, who was with us for three years, you remember, then taught a year and came back and was graduated with the Class of '25. Hilda Booth Beale had planned to come from Cleveland, but had to cancel at the last minute due to family activities and lack of a "baby" sitter. We also ex­pected Bernie Whitlock Bowles from Annapolis, but we fear Bernie was too involved with Annapo­lis finals.

Friday evening the 12 of us had dinner at The Downtown Club, then gathered at my house afterwards for coffee and conversation—some coffee but more conversation. Besides talking, we looked in the files of some of you, I feel sure, and I think Agnes said two.
"Through the long years ahead the guiding influence and indomitable spirit of Miss Crenshaw will continue to be felt through the echoing halls of this gymnasium and over the green playing fields of Westhampton."

So said President Modlin in accepting for the university a portrait of Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, who has been a part of Westhampton College since it opened its doors in 1914.

The picture of Westhampton's first professor of physical education was painted by Marcia Silvette. It shows Miss Crenshaw, standing erect and face forward, against a background of blue sky.

One of "Fanny G's" girls, Dr. Emily Gardner, '18, who made the presentation address, pictured the growth of the department from the early days when the facilities consisted of "one basketball, the great out-of-doors and the tower room," to the present excellent gymnasium and playing fields.

Basketball was a rugged sport in the old Red Cross building, said Dr. Gardner. The ceiling was too low. The roof leaked. There were a number of posts running from the floor to ceiling which had to be padded to protect the players from bodily injury. Worst of all were the splinters, which kept transferring themselves from the floor to "the rears of the students."

In telling of Miss Crenshaw's personal attributes, Dr. Gardner read excerpts from letters written at her request by a number of Westhampton's former students. Said one of these students:

"When Miss Crenshaw said, 'Jump,' all I asked was 'how high?'"

much she missed being with us and suggested that we have a reunion at her beach place in North Carolina. (Along with Virginia's idea of going to Bermuda, and the other prospects, we ought really to get together more often.)

Now I have saved until last one of our most interesting letters which we read together Friday evening—from 'Miss Paris,' our freshman English teacher. And who does not remember those daily themes? We had so hoped she would come for the reunion, but having so much news of her life since she left us, we almost felt her presence there. She is now Mrs. Emil W. Cederberg, 1492 Glencoe Ave., Highland Park, Illinois. After twenty-five years out of teaching, she went back into the profession by way of substituting and is
now doing reading guidance in three schools in Deerfield. In her spare (?) time, she writes. "My Little Red Wagon," published by Rand McNally several years ago, has been translated into Turkish for use in American Board Schools in Turkey and is now out in a library edition. She hopes to get off a few little books this summer—when she is not busy at the Deerfield library which she takes over for seven weeks in the summer. This spring she was especially busy preparing for a workshop which she conducted at Augustana College in Rock Island and then had flu and an ear infection which slowed up her activities and was somewhat responsible for her not being able to come to Richmond in June. The Cederborgs' home is about twenty-five miles out from Chicago and the house is one of the oldest in town, about seventy-five years old. Her husband is with Marshall Field in Chicago and her twenty-seven-year-old son is manager of the toy department in Marshall Field's Evanston Store. He served in World War II, with a year in Germany, and is commissioned in the reserve force, military police battalion. Her twenty-year-old daughter, Joan Marchand, is a sophomore at Indiana University where her husband just finished his first year in Marshall Field's Evanston Store. They were married in February in Lynchburg. They are at home at 200 East 66th Street, New York City. Sue Perry, Margaret Chapin Perry's daughter, graduated from Westhampton this June.

Nora Turpin Turner has recently ended a very successful term as Fifth District President, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Susie Powell Moore, Lucy Williams Seaton and Cecelia Hunt Moore, Lucy's husband, Emmett, died very suddenly, regrets that she could not be with us and her best regards to all of us. We remember "Miss Paris" with affection and nostalgia and sincerely hope she will be able to join us in 1959.

1928 Secretary
MRS. LOUIS S. CRISP (Louise Massey)
210 College Circle, Staunton, Va.

Congratulations are in order! Kathleen Hagood and Walker Blaine Hough were married in February in Lynchburg. They are at home at 200 East 66th Street, New York City.

Nora Turpin Turner has recently ended a very successful term as Fifth District President, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Susie Powell Moore, Lucy Williams Seaton and Cecelia Hunt Wright.

Susie had moved recently to Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Her husband died very suddenly after they moved. She has a son in the Navy and another, a freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

1929 Secretary
MRS. ERNEST W. ANDERSEN
(Edith Pope)
5101 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk 8, Va.

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

Helen Deck has been chosen as representative from AAW/W on the Richmond Council of Women's Organizations for next year. At this writing the group was planning a luncheon meeting at the State Farm.

Helen LeGrande Butler visited briefly with Mary Hodnett Mathews in April. She and her family had had a wonderful trip to Florida. She and Clyde keep their yacht at Fort Lauderdale. Mary says that they have a fine baby boy, who will be two in September.

Valerie gave me some news from Ann Sadler Garett who lives in Pulaski. Her daughter Joan will enter Westhampton in the fall. Ann has two other girls, another teen-ager and one fifteen months old who is named Jenny Lee.

The Richmond Club of the Alumnae Association had its annual garden party and business meeting at Jane Gray's home in April. I was unable to be there but I heard that the house and yard looked beautiful. Valerie was elected vice president of the group and Mary Babcock will serve as treasurer for another year.

Jane and all of us are justly proud of our daughter Frances, who was tapped for Honor Society at TJ. Frances was the only girl from Richmond to win one of the A. D. Williams scholarship awards to Westhampton. This award was given on a basis of grades on competitive examinations which were open to high school seniors. Girls from both public and private schools were entered. Fran won one of the $500 awards.

Our Richmond '32 picnic tentatively scheduled for May 13 got snowed under by an avalanche of doings of our offspring—May Days, plays, dance and piano recitals, not to mention a few cases of measles, mumps and what-not.
1935 Secretary
Mrs. C. M. Tatrum (Glady's T. Smith)
2105 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

Minnie Smith is now in Delaplane after living and working in Richmond for a year.

Mildred Epes White sailed on the Queen Elizabeth on May 19 for a six weeks' tour of Europe. She was accompanied by her mother and her sister, Bitsy Epes Hardy ('41).

Betsy Marston Sadler is busy getting settled in her new home at 4501 Seminary Avenue.

Estelle Vecsey Jones, Mary Mills Freeman, and Jackie Johnston Gilmore take an active part in PTA work at Tuckahoe School.

Billy Rowlett Perkins is taking graduate courses in the evenings at the University of Virginia Extension.

1936 Secretary
Mrs. William S. Hopson, III
(Elizabeth Chapman Wilson)
3404 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

Thanks to the efforts of Monny Bowers and Anna Castelvecchi Del Pappa, eleven of our class enjoyed a delicious luncheon and get-together on Saturday, March 27, at the Chesterfield Tea Room.

The following were there for lunch: Sue Bonnett Chermside, Anna Castelvecchi Del Pappa, Kay Conner Davidson, Margaret Bowers, Sara Covey Bradford, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Kitty Ellis Fox, Elizabeth Chapman Wilson, Helen Denoon Hopson, Martha Riis Moore and Lyndele Pitt.

Lou White Winfree was unable to stay for lunch but stopped by for a few minutes to chat. At this luncheon your new secretary was appointed. I want to thank Lyndele for the excellent job she has done during the past two years and I know her newsy columns will be missed by each of you.

Monny and Anna not only called the girls in town but also wrote letters to many out of town. Some who couldn't come wrote to Monny and it is from these letters that I have gathered the following news:

Margaret Watkins Weatherall writes that her husband is out of the Army and they are now back in Dublin where he is a supervisor in the J. P. Stevens Woolen Mills. Margaret is teaching 25 hours a week at the local business college.

Alice Turner Schafer is living in Mansfield Center, Conn. She writes, "We are settled in Connecticut now where my husband is head of the mathematics department at the University of Connecticut. Next year I shall return to the faculty of Connecticut College. Our two schools are 35 miles apart but we shall manage the commuting in some way. Our children will be 7 and 8 by that time and getting to be very big boys."

Virginia Ingram Guest's new address is 9707 Old Spring Road, Kensington, Md. She says that they actually live in a development called Rock Creek Hills about 23 miles beyond the district line but that her mail comes through Kensington.

Our 20th reunion began with a buffet supper at the lovely home of Nancy Davis Seaton in Windsor Farms. There were 25 who came; Frances Folkes Blinn, Penn Shepherd Horton, Erna Gay Cecil, Katherine Bell, Virginia Watkins Ellenburg, Helen Hulcher, Katherine Brown Van Allen, Elizabeth Goodwin Henderson, Ann Wood, Edith McDaniel Shellburne, Christine Taylor Brown, Elizabeth Claybrook Bris­

1934 Secretary
Mrs. Luther C. Wells (Grace Rowland)
400 Beechwood Drive, Richmond, Va.
Virginia now has three children, six-year-old Nancy, three-year-old Bill and Patty, almost 2. The Guests have a new 14-room home including a recreation room, shop and maid's room now used as a study.

Frances Williams Parkinson and Ruth Parker Jones wrote that they wanted to lunch with us but that they both had made appointments with their children's dentists and were unable to come. Ruth writes, "My life is full as is everyone's today, but with three children, Beth 13, William 8 and Meg 4, I am an unlicensed chauffeur for school, dancing, music, parties, girl scouts, boy scouts, etc., etc. This is surely my extracurricular! But we have fun and love the confusion."

Joceline Warner Warren is now Executive Secretary of the Peninsula Counseling Service located in Newport News. Her new home address is 228 Palen Street, Warwick, Virginia. I now have the class scrapbook and if anyone wants to see it just call me at 5-4282 and I will be glad to get it to you. I do hope all of you will send me any news that you may have. Please don't let me down because I must keep up with Lyndele and have something for each Bulletin. Alice Ryland Giles and husband Bob announce the arrival of their third child and second son, Lewis Payne Giles, on May 5. Alice writes that they have moved from Charlotte and are now living at 131 W. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N. C. Bob is on the staff of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina.

1937 Secretary Miss Elizabeth Angle
521 North Belmont Street, Richmond, Va.

On March 27, Arnold and Rhoda Cornish Sparrow became the proud parents of Paul Michael, their third son. David is now almost seven and Alan is four. The Sparrows are at 11 Lonsdale Lane, Bellport Long Island, N. Y.

We have three lost members. If any of you know the present address of the following, please let me know: Barbette Stephenson, Mrs. R. T. Cosby; Flo Troutner, Mrs. H. E. Harris; Frances Wright, Mrs. J. E. James, Jr.

1940 Secretary Mrs. VERNON K. KLIBER (Doris Hargrove)
2 Berkshire Road, Richmond, Va.

Eleanor Parsons Fish sends a correction—"We have four daughters now, not three. Yes, we're busy. Too bad we don't live in Richmond. I'd like to think they could all go to Westhampton."

Myra Anne Gregory Crump stays busy—with other people's children. At school, she has organized a junior varsity cheering squad and directed the senior play. Also, in the community, she is to be Vice President of the Chester Woman's Club next year. At present she is B.T.U. director at her church. She was finance chairman in her P.T.A. and they raised $1,350.00 for a new baby grand piano for the school.

Annabel Lumpkin Hessel writes that, as was reported in our last newsletter, she has moved to Norfolk, and with a partner has opened a Consignment Shop, called "Not New" at 4708 Hampton Boulevard. Red will be at sea for a long time, and Annabel says the shop will be such company. "In our little shop we have all types and kinds of articles that have been the possessions of many people, and we have great fun selling them to most interesting customers. It is exciting and stimulating for us that we are rendering a real service to those who need to dispose of things which have served their usefulness and to those who need to buy good things at reduced prices."

Annabel's home address is: 7328 Hampton Boulevard, Norfolk, Va.

This Silverman Kaufmann and Henry will move June 25 to their new home at 7537 Yorktown Drive, Norfolk, Va. I appreciate so much all the changes of address. I plan this summer to send each of you a list of the '40s and their addresses, since so many of you have requested individual addresses.

Congratulations to Helen Smith Moss, and her husband, Robert. Their third baby girl was born April 29.

Virginia Dennis McGee wrote a lovely letter from the hospital where her third child, Carol Anne was born just the day before (May 20). Her other children are Robert Townsend McGee, Jr., ten years old, and Elaine Elizabeth McGee, seven years old.

Writing the newsletter for this issue of the Bulletin is a rather sad experience. I am realizing what I shall be missing next year. Being Secretary of the Class keeps one in contact with the girls, and you '40's have been so wonderful about sending me news. I'll miss hearing from you, but I am hoping you will be just as helpful to our new Class Secretary, Jane Frances Davenport Reid, as you were to me.

1942 Secretary Mrs. R. R. CRUTCHFIELD (Kay Gillelan)
Box 40-A1 Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

I spoke to Ann Frank Patterson the other day. She and I are practically neighbors, but we never seem to see one another other than in passing on
Atlantic Avenue once in a while. She said Mary Pegram Wilson had been down to visit her last week end and they spent their whole time com­paring notes on Ann's boy and girl and Piggy's two boys.

Lillian Jung wrote me that Dagmar Jacobson Crosby has moved to Ridge Drive, Roxbury, Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y. Lillian said her working days are happily spent in a law office and much of her spare time goes toward church interests.

Wendi called me last week. She said she had been too busy to write and found it much quicker and easier to phone. She and B. G. are house hunting.

1943 Secretary
MRS. R. D. MOORE (Anne Byrd Tucker)
Coats, North Carolina

Kay Weber McClellan is our lone letter writer this quarter and I enjoyed and appreciated her writing so much that I’m sharing it with you. She says:

“This is just a note to let you know I’m still alive. There’s really no new, astounding, interesting thing to report—just the same old routine! The only difference is that I have had to shovel this quarter and I enjoyed and appreciated her saying:

“She says:

“Tiring thing to report—just the same old routine! The only difference is that I have had to shovel our snow and mow our lawn and such, since Jack has been building a phosphate plant in Florida since November. I think he’ll be home for good next week.

“The Alumnae Chapter in New York is having a tea meeting in the city, and I’m looking forward to seeing some Westhamptonites there. I seem to be the only ’43 who attends—and do wish that any others that might be in the vicinity would come.

“Best wishes and greetings to all the girls’!

“Kay.”

I did spend a day or two in Richmond last month and saw Frances Beazely Bell and her new home and her young son—(He’s very much like his mother—especially his beautiful red hair). I saw Pepper Gardner Hathaway too—and do wish that any others that might be in the vicinity would come.

“Marguerite Shell Ritchie has a new baby, too—by adoption, nearly three months old now. Congratulations, Marguerite and all our new mothers. Do keep us up to date on such important matters.

“The Moore family is busy as usual. Donald and I spent three days in New York City in April, saw some plays and completed the sightseeing tour of the city that we started two years ago. It was a wonderful trip.

“I am looking forward to some news of summer vacations for the next BULLETIN. Please take this as a personal request for your news!”

1944 Secretary
MRS. WARREN A. STANSBURY
(Ann Bucher)
305 Wall Street, Blacksburg, Va.

The reunion was wonderful—could only have been better with everyone there. Fertivities began in grand style with a buffet supper at Mary Alderson Graham’s and ended with a lovely breakfast at Billy Jane Baker’s. The 40th anniversary proceed-
Betty Lawson Dillard wanted to be with us on May 1, but her children took part in garden week in South Boston. They were dressed in period costumes to be at one of the homes open there.

Ann Seay Jackson has been made vice president of the Lee District Juniors, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Don't forget to send all your news to Mary. Her address is: Mrs. John Paulson, 239 Shoe Lane, Warwick, Va.

You can send all the material you have for the scrapbook directly to me. I surely have enjoyed being your secretary.

1946 Secretary
MRS. D. J. HOWARD (Alta Ayers)
2990 Losantiville Avenue
Cincinnati 13, Ohio

Gale Abbott phoned me recently that Zoe Anderson was to be married to Dr. Frank J. Walters June 19 in Richmond. Frank is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now a dental surgeon with the U.S. Public Health Service. Betty Ewardsen Neutze was to be Zoe's only attendant.

Betty had a baby girl, Janet Ann, born March 9, and Jeanne Sasser Thombley also had a girl, Sally DuPre, born May 4. Jeanne gave a new address: MR 3 Norris Road, Columbus, Georgia.

Joyce Eubank and Howe Todd, Nancy Todd Lewis' brother, were married May 13 in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington. I haven't the details of their wedding but hope I will hear from Joyce before the next issue. Our very best wishes to them both!

Mary Frances Bethel Wood took time out from her summer sewing for Cathy and herself to send me letters she's had from Ding Lambeth Shotwell and Ellen Hodges Salvaw. Ding wrote that Nancy Todd Lewis had a little girl.

She wrote that Lucy Harvie's father died rather suddenly in February. We all send our sincerest sympathy to Lucy.

Marian Lawton Kinzey is back in Richmond again. Libby Thompson Schmidt and Eddie along with seven other couples are taking dancing lessons, planning to practice the steps in their newly fixed up recreation room.

Jeanne Yeaman and Leila Phillips attended three nightly merchandising classes recently planned by Miller and Rhoads to bring their personnel up to date on the latest in buying, selling and advertising.

Ding was among those who served tea after the Mortar Board topping in March. Ding's also been helping a group to get the Minerva Club, a SAE women's auxiliary, started to help the local fraternity so that by summer they will have their lodge ready.

Ellen wrote that New York life had been quite a change of pace for them. They'd been involved in a busy civic life, political activity and lots of friends in Madison. In N. Y., in a small town, Ellen wrote they'd spent the winter reading mostly in the political vein, entertaining the children, introduced with an occasional trip to New York City. Mary Ellen, a second grader, has shown a special aptitude for reading and art design and Jan Cathy, the younger daughter will start kindergarten next year.

Peggy Macy Chevins lives quite near Ellen and though they haven't visited together yet Ellen hoped to see Peggy soon.

Jean Saperstein Beeman wrote a nice letter. Her daughter is two years old now and Jean says ... "so quiet and obedient that at times I wonder what I did to deserve such a little angel." The Bemanns will finish at the Mayo Clinic next year and she spent most of her time in Addison's office. Addison and a friend have formed a partnership for the practice of accounting and have offices in the Central National Bank Building. The first three months of the year were known as the "tax season" around their house and she had been at home since that time.

I had a letter from Amy Hickerson Dalton saying that the first three months of the year were known as the "tax season" around their house and she had been at home since that time.

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We hope that each of you has received your new class address list and that you will make any changes in addresses as we give them to you in the Bulletin. Already, we have one change in address. That is for Dottie Hughes Freitag, whose address is: Circle Lake Apartment 9-D, Vicksburg, Mississippi. Dottie was in Richmond for a visit in May, and it was a wonderful chance for some of the '47's to get together. Dottie's husband is back working for the government in Vicksburg.

Mary Cox Anderson came up from Williamsburg, while Dottie was here. It was grand to see Mary and hear about how much she is enjoying living in Williamsburg.

We have two new babies to report this issue. Toni Reid Zuercher and Ed welcomed a second son, Richard Reid, on March 3, and Ann Wiley Kelly and Tom are very proud of their new daughter, Katherine Ann, who arrived March 22.

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Congratulations to Majie Wingfield Webster's husband who recently passed the New York State Bar exam.

Ollie Menefee Stirling stopped by for a short visit with Mimi Daffron Horigan recently. Ollie was on her way to Drexel Hills, Penn. with her three children and the cat for the Easter holidays.

The news from Gertie Wayne Chandler is that they have moved into their new home in Leakesville, N. C. Gertie reports that they have a grand large living room and are enjoying their house so much. They did a great deal of the work on it themselves. Packie, Gertie's oldest child, is now going to school.

Beth Decker visited her aunt, Mrs. Henry Hardee Daniels, planned to go to W. C. reunions in March and moved in this May. It's a 3 bedroom, older white clapboard—adequate room for house of 3-year-old son, D. J., and Susan, 13 months, who's quite proficient at covering ground now that she's walking.

Our new address is: 2990 Losantiville Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio, so please make a note of it and write me about yourselves.

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

Betty Lawson Dillard wanted to be with us on May 1, but her children took part in garden week in South Boston. They were dressed in period costumes to be at one of the homes open there.

Ann Seay Jackson has been made vice president of the Lee District Juniors, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

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GIFTS
BOOKS
We reported in the last Bulletin that Marie Walthall LeSueur and Claudia had moved to Pittsburgh. News from Mary says that they like it very much and have bought a house which they will move into on July 1. We don’t have that address but will give it to you in the fall Bulletin.

Verda Sletten Hobs and Milton are living in Chicago. Milton is attending the graduate school of Philosophy at Northwestern University and Verda is doing the same type of work for the government that she did in Petersburg.

We have saved the best news of all until the last and it is certain all of you will rejoice with us and with Marion Collier Miller that her husband, John, is now able to be at home. He joined his family in their new home for Easter and to all of us who knew of his wonderful progress it made Easter that much happier. You will remember that John was stricken with polio last summer.

We extend to all the Millers our best wishes and prayers.

Now that summer is again here we hope to have many letters with news of you and your vacations in time for the fall Bulletin. Make plans now to write your group leaders in time for the next Bulletin.

1948 Secretary

MRS. J. B. WILBOURNE (Sarah Bishop)
243 S. Adams Street, Petersburg, Va.

As you read this Russ Elliott Ewing should be coming down the gangplank from her two months’ tour of Europe. Simultaneously, Wilma Lumm will have her baggage checked, ready to fly from the Atlantic for six weeks of travel on the Continent. We’re looking forward to reading about highlights of their trips in the next Bulletin. I’m sure you are planning an interesting vacation, too. Be sure to drop me or your group leader a card telling about your experiences.

Jackie Jeter is planning a jaunt to Miami in June and a stay at White Sulphur Springs in July. Ralph and Monty Elliott Owsby spent their vacation at Sea Island prior to reporting July 1 in Baltimore. Ralph will be on the pediatrics staff at Johns Hopkins for a year.

It was nice to have some news from Kitty Caneller Martin. She and her family live in Fairfield where they have a chicken farm. Kitty is a daughter who keeps her busy but finds time to enter into many community activities.

Ellen Chambler wrote a most interesting letter about her new job in Winston-Salem, N. C. She is a laboratory assistant, working for a heart specialist. Mainly, Ellen does the blood work when he does a “heart catheterization” and from her reports the doctor can interpret which type of heart abnormality they’re dealing with.

Flo Lidde Snider is busy on her current “pet project,” i.e., helping organize study groups in Greensboro to inform the people there about the proposed U.N. charter revision. The Wiley Committee held its hearings on the revision in Greensboro and they naturally wanted to be able to discuss the issue intelligently.

Sally Taylor’s engagement to William Thompson D’Aroso has been announced and a long-distance wedding is planned. After Bill graduates from the Union Theological Seminary in June, he’ll go to Lafeil Hill, N. C.

Doris Vickers Hall is again taking part in dramatic work in Silver Spring. She has directed several plays and is taking a part in one. Doris is currently trying to get the swing of golf.

Ginnie Henson is an artist and anyone who always has an iron in the fire. After a busy school year, including months of work on a mammoth concert, she will do music work at her church this summer. I have six new arrivals to tell you about.

Patricia Lee Bailey, born November 13 to Rolen and Frances Stuart Bailey. She’s their first child.

Jean Oliver Marshall, born March 4 to Oliver and Mary Cross Marshall is their second daughter.

Catherine Margaret Cunningham, born March 19 to Jerry and Peggy Stone Cunningham. She had 2 big brothers on hand to welcome her.

Mary Suzanne Peeler, born March 24 to Sam and Suzi Peeler. Wonder if Mary Sue has a copy of mama’s lovely hair?

Mark Weathersby Fenlon, born April 30 to Pat and Renie Barbour Fenlon. Mark and big brother, Ricky, will be out playing together before you know it.

Patricia Shawn Woodhead, born May 7 to Bob and Pat Adams Woodhead. Shawn and her mama are just marking time until they can join Bob in Orlando, Florida where he was recently transferred. Pat says she’ll hold “open house” to all vacationers who come her way.

Sucki Patt Sattenfield called me last week to relay some news. She had had a difficult time with Sut following a tonsilectomy. We’ve all been fighting something—there was chicken pox at Anne Foster Anderson’s and polio has been everywhere where, including here with my two girls. However, the patience prize, as far as I know goes to Janice Conant McCoy. Her two children had chicken pox—one at a time—then immediately came down with measles, again separately.

Please write Ann Brunner Woo at Monroe, Virginia this summer and Sally Taylor Muñoz at Amelia.

I won’t call any names, but you who have failed to respond to the call for news, remember how much I enjoy reading about others. Needless to say there are many of you wondering what has become of you!

1949 Secretary

MISS HATHAWAY POLLARD
4701 Bromley Lane, Richmond, Va.

What fun to hear from so many ‘49ers! Best of all would have been to see every one of you at our fifth reunion. Very next best were the newsy notes from so many of you who could not be with us.

From Chicago came Dr. Julie Moller’s report of much “night life” on the obstetrics service and regrets that her return to Richmond would be a month too late for the reunion. Come July she will be a junior assistant resident in medicine at Jefferson Medical College of Virginia. And from Athens, Georgia, regrets from Bobbie Rhodes Barker. Bill’s graduation as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine was scheduled for June 7. Then back to Virginia for the Barkers, too. Bill plans to begin practice in Danville this summer.

From Baltimore, Maryland to Statesville, North Carolina for Betty and Fred Dick and family. Fred has completed his training at Johns Hopkins in internal medicine and will begin practice this summer. Daughter Kathy was four, April 13, and son Bill was two, April 19, complete with joint birthday party.

Distance deprived us of Bobbie Rodewald Forrest, in Detroit, where Dave is continuing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology. Likewise Lou Winn Wrenn who writes that nothing short of 1600 miles could keep her away. The McCutcheons are in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Ben is in the Air Force Medical Corps. Daughter Julie, a “bubbling two-year-old” had broken her leg in a tricycle accident and was spending six weeks in a full leg cast. Lou and Ben have been enjoying the West and have even learned to ski.

Pat and John Rayl and sons will be moving this summer, from Mt. Home, Tennessee to Oteen, North Carolina. John had passed his American Board of Surgery examination. Edward is now three; younger son, Michael Arthur, is one.

Long awaited word from Elizabeth Hsu brought news that she is now Mrs. Harry Lee. They were married January 30 and are living in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Harry is a graduate student in Civil Engineering and Elizabeth is head technologist in the Entomology Laboratory of the University of Michigan Hospital.

Now to move out of this medical assembly. Diane Brown Mogul and Ira have been living in Cambridge, Massachusetts since July, 1952, and, from Diane’s description would be delighted to remain there for many more years. Caroline Lynn Doyle, now living in Culpeper, Virginia, told us plans to teach Bible School, scheduled to conflict with our reunion. Even closer home, Connie Ayre had planned a weekend trip to Massanetta with her Young Adult Fellowship Group June 4-6, before our reunion date was announced.

Ann Pulsford Rakes is busily and happily occupied in Java, Virginia with 1/2-year-old son, Tommy. Kit Vander Schulte Pedersen, Marilyn Armstrong and Joyce Roberson Godforth sent best wishes for the reunion, but reported no news at present.

Mary Copeland Hugel was unlocatable. Where have you been since Louisville, Mary?

Now for pre-reunion news of reunion-attenders. Dot Richwine Korb brought us up to date on her three children. Madeleine Lee is four, William Vernon, Jr. is three, and Donald Frederick is one. Commented Dot, “Will see you at the reunion provided I can get a baby-sitter.”

Libby McNeil Claybrook was planning return to the West and have even learned to ski.
I made a rough count of thirty-two girls at the picnic, but from the noise you would have thought that there were a hundred and thirty-two.

The reunion was a wonderful success. Our new secretary, Cynthia Patrick Lawson (Mrs. Jack A. Lawson, 1701 East 44th Street, Richmond), continues the letter with news of the reunion. She has decided not to teach next year. Mary Ann has been living in Staunton, Virginia since October, 1953 and keeping up with the informal get-together. Some even suggested the reunion in the form of Duncan MacLean. Haul out the blue flag for their new arrival on April 21.

Another daughter for Peanuts and Ann Rice, Mary Beth Turner, we know that you are at the hospital and had a girl born on June 3. Joe Joel is now two.

Also investigating the pink diaper situation is Kay Ellen Crawford, born May 4 to Joyce Gustafson Crawford and Doug. The baby parade was led by Tommy, who was born April 12 saw the arrival of John Stanton to the family of Joyce Betts Pierce and Jack. Sue Peck House and Jack proudly announce their pride and joy, John C., III, who was born April 18, to the blue flag for their new arrival on April 21.

The last bit of news that I have comes from Jim Byrd who was one of our '49ers. Terry Noble Vawter and her husband, Robert, who are the proud parents of Robert Warren Vawter, Jr., born March 2. They're living in Huntington, Va.

The news is really brief this time, but we are expecting you all to make history during the summer. We'll be back in the fall. Have a swell summer, everybody.
parents as are Kitty Bunting Bowman and George. Kitty’s little girl is Karen Lee, born April 13, at 7:13 p.m. She weighed in at six pounds and can enroll at V.P.I. This is just in the planning stages, now.

I was pleasantly surprised recently when Helen Clark Hensley called me. We had a nice, long gossip session, and I was reminded of little Ricky Dick. Ricky Dick is planning to teach at Fork Union next year, so I am looking forward to seeing a lot of Helen.

Virginia Herrick made the papers recently with a nice notice on her life in Virginia. This, I am at present busy as a bee, as I am going to be in a wedding in a few weeks, but after that I am planning to take life easy. I have retired from the teaching profession and plan to be a carefree housewife from now on.

1952 Secretary
Miss KATHLEEN GOF
30 Lexington Road, Richmond 26, Va.

We have just had our first reunion (in typical '52 style, I suppose) and it was the best reunion that any group could hope for. We had a large number of people who were unable to come, I think I can speak for the class in saying we had a fine time.

We started off with a picnic supper at Hanover Wayside, Friday, June 4. Richmond '52 ers were hostesses. Among those from out of town who journeyed to Richmond were Joyce Bell, Claire Carlton, Nancy Clement Edmonds and husband John, Kitty Little Dupuy Alfriend, ex-'52, entertained class members living in Norfolk at a bridge luncheon in the spring.

Saturday noon found most of us out at school for the 40th Anniversary Luncheon. Saturday afternoon Charlotte Babb, Betty Emmons, Monny Wiley, and Marian Lacy entertained all '52'ers and their husbands and dates at a party in their apartment. It was a huge success.

Miss Stafford's coffee hour on Sunday morning was enjoyed by many, and was a good chance for just the "girls" to get together.

On the news—and we have lots of it.

Our senior class president, Barbara Ferre, will be married to Marion Phillips of Miami on July 22. Barbara has been living in Newport News, but she will be stationed in Washington where they will live. Barbara has been working as a traffic agent for Eastern Air Lines in Miami.

Jean Hootman Hopkins and Peter became the proud parents of a daughter, Emily Hyde on April 13.

Fred Lee Watson Stanfield and little Anne Lee visited Fred Lee’s mother in Arlington for a couple of months in the spring.

Nina Landolina Byrd, Ray, and little Ann Carol are living temporarily in Martinsville but are expecting to move again soon.

Emily Ann “Doc” May finished her graduate study in social work at Chicago in June.

Lou McGill, as reported, will be married to Roy Soukup, Jr. on July 17. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell was unable to make the reunion events, because she sailed June 5 for Germany to be with her husband who is an Army Captain stationed near Frankfurt.

Parlee Neergaard reports that she's planning a trip to California in September.

Marriane Shumate, in addition to teaching school in Fishersville, is a Girl Scout Leader at her home in Waynesboro. She has also had 15 hours in graduate work in education at the University of Virginia.

Harriet Stibbs Johnson and Dave were in the midst of moving to a larger apartment at the time of the reunion, and hence did not make the trip to Richmond. Dave is a Chemical Engineer with General Electric in Schenectady.

Helen Want Miller reports that Stanley expects to be transferred to Richmond sometime this summer. We'll be glad to have them back south. New Jersey's too far away.

Bev Randolph and I ran into Jane Olin, given in Richmond during the Easter holidays. Fred will go to Johns Hopkins in July where he will begin residency in obstetrics.

Addie Eicks became Mrs. Walker Brockton Conesey, Jr. on June 19.

Joy Selby Scoifon has one year of graduate work at the University of Hawaii behind her. She has a graduate assistantship in the department of English at the U. of H., which has just been renewed for next year. This involves grading papers, substituting teaching (mostly freshmen) proctoring exams, and assisting profs. Joy says she and her husband may join other Westhamptonites (Kay Wery, '46 and Dottie Hicks Silverman, '53) in permanently colonizing Oahu. She says those islands sorta grow on you. She also sends a big "aloha" to the class.

Isabel Sanford Rankin flew down to Richmond from Columbus for Easter.

Nancy Clement Edmonds and her husband, John, moved to Richmond in June. He is now pastor of Historic Central Baptist Church in Henrico County.

Ann Tharpe McGann reports that she belongs to no other clubs except the twice-monthly bridge session, but that she manages to keep busy with a husband, a house, two cats, and a dog!

The stork paid a visit to Betty Crews Watkins and Earle on May 18. Elizabeth Scott, weight 8 pounds, was born at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond.

Kitty Little Dupuy Alfriend, ex-'52, entertained class members living in Norfolk at a bridge luncheon in the spring.

Nola Texley Breckenridge and Bob have a son, James Garvin, who was born on March 11. They are living at Fort Bragg where Bob is with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Last of all is some rather important news about myself. I'm engaged to Willard E. ('Bill') Lee, Jr. We plan to be married in August, and will live in Richmond where Bill has another year in medicine at M.C.V. Frankly, I'm pretty excited and pleased about the whole thing.

1953 Secretary
SEGER WHITE
Waverly, Va.

The top news for this time is of weddings and engagements. On March 27 Lois Moody and Mac (James M. Mackey, Jr.) were married in Baltimore. Jean Moody Vincent ('F.W.C. '49) was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Jackie Gustin and "Methyl" Young. Since their wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple have been living in Newport News.

Louise Hudgens was married to Francis Roland McNally, better known as 'Sonny,' on April 2 in Washington, D. C. Former Westhamptonites in the wedding were Susan Harvey, maid of honor, Betty Jane Williams, who sang, and Segar White, a bridesmaid. Sonny and Lou spent a couple of weeks in Florida, and are now residing in Charlotte, S. C., where he is stationed with the Navy.

Mary Ethel Young and William Guthrie Bruce were married on May 8, in Richmond. D. C. Lois Moody Mackey was matron of honor, and other attendants were Pattie Thompson, Marietta Carr, Nancy O'Connell, and Jean Rhoads. The couple plan to live in Richmond.

Harriet Lam and Gerald Ezekiel were married this spring, but I have no other details as yet. Our best wishes to all the newlyweds.

Doris Johnston became engaged to John Taylor Corbin, III, of Fredericksburg, on December 19. Betty Eschelberger's engagement to James Henry Allen, of Richmond and Greenville, S. C., was recently announced. The wedding will take place on August 23. Mary Hurt and Leonard Winslow became engaged in April and plan an August wedding also.

The summer plans of some of our members are varied. Lucky Pat Moran will travel in Europe during the summer. Betty O'Bannon and Ginny Le Sueur each will complete a thesis in final preparation for a master's degree. Ginny and Bill had lunch with Will and me in Richmond on Easter Sunday just before they returned to New York at the end of the holiday.

Mary Creath Payne and Jim have made plans to live in Romey, West Virginia, where he will have a summer pastorate. "Imagine having the whole day to keep house," Mary writes.

Phyllis Dwyer plans to be in Fishersville, Virginia, doing occupational therapy work. Phyll, looking quite trim, and I had an enjoyable conversation in Miller and Rhoads Record Shop this spring, while dodging records and clerks.

Mary Kathryn Manuel has decided to defer graduate work in religious education until 1955 so that she may work another year as educational director of the First Baptist Church in Winchester.

If your name has not appeared in print lately, drop me a card with some data on it so that we may pass the news along.
Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

The Eastern Shore Club
President: Miss Jessie Jarvis, Machipongo, Va.
The Eastern Shore Alumnae Club of Westhampton College held its spring luncheon meeting at the Owl Restaurant just north of Accomac Court House on May 4, with Mrs. Sallie Fitchett Little (Mrs. Charles), vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jeanice Roberts (Mrs. W. T.).
A motion was passed to give $50.00 to the Alumnae Fund labeled for the Swimming Pool Fund.
Mrs. Louise F. Nicolls and Mrs. Paul Watts were appointed co-chairmen for the 1954 fall tea.
The secretary was requested to write notes of sympathy to Mrs. Jeanice Johnson and Miss Mary Hunt.
The newly elected officers are:
President—Miss Jessie Jarvis, Machipongo.
Treasurer—Mrs. Susie Warren Johnson, Accomac.
Secretary—Miss J. Elizabeth Jones, Towsends.
We had as our guest speakers Miss Margarette Roberts, Dean of Westhampton and Mrs. Leslie Booker, Alumnae Secretary. Miss Roberts' account of the history of activities of the college made us indeed proud of Westhampton. Mrs. Booker's "inside report" filled us with enthusiasm for the 40th Anniversary celebration.

New York Club
President: Mrs. Jules F. de Dan (Frances Gottlieb), 137 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey.
Our spring affair was in the form of a tea meeting at Scharff's Restaurant, 220 West 57th Street, New York, on Saturday, May 15, 1954. While the attendance left much to be desired in the way of numbers, we did have some splendid suggestions made as to future endeavors.
Incidentally, you New York members, keep Saturday, October 9, 1954, for our Club. In the fall, notices will be sent out giving you all the details. Suffice it to say here, our plans are different, and we think you will welcome the change!
Our election of officers resulted in the following:
Margaret Lowe, Vice President and Treasurer.
Bessie Newcomer as Secretary. The President remains the same (at least for a while). Come out with us in the fall and help us revitalize the group. We can do wonders with an enthusiastic crowd behind us!

Patrick-Henry Club
President: Mrs. William Jennings (Jane Sanford), 49, 802 Parkview Street, Martinsville, Virginia.
Our group has been very enthusiastic this year with the 40th anniversary in the air and many of us planning to go back to the campus for the first time in a good many years. We had a very successful meeting in May with around 40 members attending. Though we planned a picnic at Mrs. Robert Nelson Pollard's house, we had changed our plans at the last minute. We invited Mrs. Robert Pollard and Miss Keller and were quite interested in her account of the Egyptian trip. Plans were made at the meeting to have a high school girls group, and we hope to bring some of the girls with us next year.
We are having a fall luncheon meeting to plan a benefit of sorts. The idea is to have a luncheon in the fall, and a "student night" in the spring. At the spring meeting the high school girls from our tri-county area are our guests and five college students from our Area presented our program. Both of these meetings have been reported, so I do not wish to repeat. However, as outgoing president, I would like to give a brief summary of our club activities and progress.
The Suffolk Area Club has been the baby club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association for we have just completed our second year. We are glad to say though, that we have conquered a number of our growing pains, and hope to be an active and energetic club in the years ahead. Two years ago we organized with seven members (two have since moved away) and to date we have twenty-seven members. When we organized we did not have a student at Westhampton from our area. This year we have seven and six more have been accepted as freshmen for the fall term. Of course, we realized that we have not been responsible for all these students selecting Westhampton, but we do feel that we have helped them make their choice through our student night meetings in our club.
Although we did not have a money-making project this year, we were able to make a small contribution to our Alumnae fund. Mrs. Marjorie Rhodes Hall, '25, is our new president. We hope to grow in numbers and in interests as we work together to fulfill our two main objectives, namely: to enjoy the fellowship of other Westhampton Alumnae, and to introduce the college to our high school girls and to try to interest the finest students in selecting Westhampton as their alma mater.

Tidewater Club
President: Miss Charlotte Beale, 415 Riverside Drive, Portsmouth, Virginia.
On a miserably drippy Saturday, May 15, the final meeting of the Tidewater Club in the form of a one o'clock luncheon took place in the Panel Room, Lewis Manor, Norfolk, with twenty-three members present.
New alumnae who came to hear the entertaining speakers, Mrs. Claiborne Stokes, mathematics instructor, and Mrs. R. E. Booker, with latest campus news and 40th Anniversary Plans, were Mary Ann Coates Edel and Elizabeth McRae Dudley.
The branch voted to send $60.00 toward the Swimming Pool Fund, praised Margaret Carpenter's poem, "Return to Westhampton," in the anniversary book, and elected the following officers for 1954-56:
President—Mrs. W. N. Helfin (Carolyn Babbs).
Vice President—Mrs. Robert Cutchfield (Kay Gillilan).
Secretary—Miss Louise Covington.
Treasurer—Mrs. Leslie D. Bell (Elizabeth William).
Librarian—Mrs. Carl McClees (Nancy Ayers).

Necrology

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER
John Randolph Tucker, 74, prominent Richmond attorney and for 15 years a member of the law faculty of the University of Richmond, died June 12.

B. WEST TABB SCHOLARSHIP
A scholarship in memory of B. West Tabb, '01, for thirty years treasurer of the University of Richmond until his death in 1941, has been established by a bequest of $10,000 by Mrs. Emily M. Barrett of Newport News.

Mrs. Barrett was the widow of William E. Barrett and a niece of George B. West, both members of the University's board of trustees. It was in Mr. West's home that Mr. Tabb lived as a boy in Newport News.

In awarding the scholarship, Mrs. Barrett stipulated, preference is to be given students from Newport News or the immediate vicinity.

Before coming to the University as treasurer in 1911, Mr. Tabb had worked successively as an employee of the Citizens and Marine Bank in Newport News, as principal of the Newport News high school, and as Virginia representative for a Boston book publisher.

At the time of his death he was treasurer, secretary, and vice president of the University.

1891—
Dr. William Owen Carver, 86, professor emeritus of comparative religion and missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, died May 24 in Louisville, Ky. A native of Wilson County, Tenn., he received his B.A. from Richmond College and his Th.M. and Th.D. from S.B.T.S. Dr. Carver, who had been a member of the faculty of the Seminary since 1896, was well known as a Baptist historian and scholar. He wrote a number of books on theology and missions. He was active in founding a woman's training school in Louisville which was recently named the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in his honor. Two of his three surviving sons are alumni of the University of Richmond: William O. Carver, Jr., 23, assistant city editor of the Louisville Times, and James E. Carver, 26, head of the English department at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

1901—
Word has been received of the death of Dallas, Texas, of the Rev. H. T. Muselman.

1902—
Robert Nelson Pollard, 73, who for eighteen years served as Federal judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, died at his home in Richmond on May 24. Active in law for 45 years, he had
mitted to the bar in 1904, he began general practice in Richmond. He was the senior member of the law firm of Pollard, Witt and Co., and he began his judicial career in 1930 as judge of the Court of Appeals. Devoted to the University of Richmond since his undergraduate days, Judge Pollard served for a number of years as a member of the Athletic Council and later as a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

1932—

James Branch Echols, 45, a funeral director at Emporia, Va., died April 20 in a Richmond hospital.

1934—

Word has been received of the death in Tarboro, N.C. of George W. Saunders.

1938—

Word has been received of the death of Jorge Antonio Alvarado, who was principal of Maleaguez School in Puerto Rico.
which seems to them repugnant to American concepts of due process of law. They believe that since in the case of the investigations regarding Communism the methods employed are jeopardizing the nation's capacity to resist the spread of Communism, there is not only a right but a moral duty to keep silent. The Fifth Amendment is the only way they can do so without risking a prison sentence for contempt.

Are these uses of the privilege abuse of the Fifth Amendment? A witness is not legally entitled to claim the privilege if his answer would not incriminate him, no matter how many others it would incriminate. Therefore it would seem that in many cases the privilege is improperly invoked. Yet there is one further consideration. The privilege against self-incrimination arose to check a procedure—the inquisitorial procedure of the English Star Chamber—which could not be checked in any other way. Perhaps the privilege is again being used for that purpose. The function of a Congressional investigatory committee is to gather information for legislative purposes, and it is not entitled to make itself a substitute for the organs of government which prosecute crimes and try them. Yet many of the witnesses who are questioned by Congressional committees are in effect tried before the public, without the protection which we customarily give to the defendant in a criminal trial—grand—jury indictment, trial by jury, representation by counsel. One may therefore wonder whether it is always the witnesses who are abusing the Fifth Amendment, or whether it is others who are abusing certain basic concepts of due process of law. And although we may not agree with those who use the privilege as a protest against certain Senate committee procedures, we must recognize that many sincere Americans do hold this belief.

These are only a few of the many problems involving the Fifth Amendment. In considering them all, we must remember that since fundamental constitutional rights belong either to everyone or to no one, we cannot deny them to the guilty and preserve them for the innocent. We should remember, too, that even a guilty man is a human being, and in this country we prize above everything else the importance of the human being. It was the value we placed on man as an individual which was responsible for the first ten amendments to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, which guaranteed our liberties by denying to our government the power to interfere with certain basic rights. Before we decide to abolish or weaken any one of those rights, we must consider what consequences we would thereby lose.

Finally, we must remember that without the protection of our government, our Constitution would be worthless to guarantee our liberties. If we can protect this country against the advance of Communism by giving up some of our basic privileges, let us make the sacrifice without hesitation; but unless the necessity is clear, let us guard with care each of the rights which have made our country not only the leader of the world, but the land of the free.

**Operation Blue Jay**

(Continued from page 8)

In the years since World War II the necessity for further establishment of bases around Newfoundland and the Arctic region became more evident, particularly as tensions grew between Soviet Russia and the United States. This led to the creation of the Northeast Command. This outpost at Thule, only 900 miles from the North Pole, was known as "Operation Blue Jay."

Since that first operation at Thule the United States, with the cooperation of Canada and Denmark, has enlarged the United States Northeast Command to include Newfoundland, the northern regions of Canada, and Greenland. Within USNEC the Northeast Air Command (NEAC) was established and was responsible for all military water operations as well as air defense units. Through a joint agreement between the Department of the Army and the Department of the Air Force the 373rd Transportion Port Command C of the Transportation Corps was delegated the responsibility for the operation of NEAC water ports. This entire operation is labeled SUNEC (Supporting Units Northeast Command).

Due to weather conditions, particularly in the more northern ports, water activities are limited to the summer months. To insure the successful operation of these ports during that short period, Army summer augmentation units are shipped up from the States. It's an enormous problem to get the units up here from Fort Eustis, Va., and get the job completed in the short time available. It is the chief job of the North TPC C Troop movement, branch I, to keep up-to-date records of the movements of every one of the men traveling between the Command and the States, their assignments within the Command, and also between the ports within the command. In a headquarters such as this at McAndrews AFB in Argentia, Newfoundland, it is amazing to see the volume of administrative work that is necessary.

It is a complicated and complex job that is being done at SUNEC, but it seems to this observer that it is being done remarkably well. With the Army operating the water ports and the Air Force manning the radar and weather stations and other air and ground defense facilities the Northeast Command will continue to serve the Western Hemisphere as a defense against aggression.

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**Record Alumni Fund**

(Continued from page 12)

Harvey R. Cooly
C. W. Coppleidge
W. Gordon Cousins, Jr.
Edward G. Crouse
Fred A. Crowder
Guyon IV. Cumby
Robert R. Gilson
John Goose
Robert C. Grady
James W. Hanna, Jr.
Ralph N. Hargrove
James D. Hoffert
James E. Heslep, Jr.
Edward S. Hooper
Cordier B. Hesterson, II
Walter H. Hurt, Jr.
Paul J. Jamarik
G. L. Johnson
Robert M. Jones
J. Alex Jordan
J. M. Kay
Daniel W. Prince
Guy A. Leath, Jr.
B. L. Lineberry
Leslie F. Luescher
George O. Mclllhine
H. Coleman Metcalfe, Jr.
Harry M. Markoff
H. Stuart Maxon
James A. Menon
Robert S. More
Lawrence L. Nachman
Charles A. Peck
Walter A. Philpott
James R. Phillips
John E. Pierce, Jr.
W. E. Redd, Jr.
James Robinson
Philip A. Rosenfeld
W. E. Satterfield
C. P. Saer
Fred J. Schaefer
A. L. Singleton, Jr.
Sherman A. Rosen
James E. Safford
James J. Swenny
Claude G. Thomas
Dorwin J. Travers
Ben J. Treed
Louis A. Tucker
Harold L. Webb*Deceased

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N. E. Weber
Carl F. Wiedeman, Jr.
Norman A. West
Robert L. Wigger, Jr.
William E. Winn
Norman B. Wood, Jr.

1959 (20.06 %)

M. Dandolph Albrecht
Joseph A. Arcario
William B. Astrop
William R. Blackman
T. L. Brandon
Lewis T. Booker
Homer W. Hanza, Jr.
W. W. A. Hill, Jr.
Ralph E. Holley
T. Taylor Croy,
Samuel W. Crews
Dennis J. Dwyer
H. Dallo Mura
Chase S. Duker
Edward L. Danford
John Paul J. Elliott,
William C. Fowler
H. Aubrey Ford, Jr.
Philip Frederic
W. A. Freeland
Robert H. Garrett, Jr.
Todd R. Gregory
G. R. Grimmel
Kirsten Gaither
W. Preston Harper, Jr.
Ernest J. Harris, Jr.
Robert W. Hobbs, Jr.
Richard M. Hold
Thomas L. Howard
A. Dale Hulse, Jr.
T. D. Keen
E. P. Kyneett
Earl B. Lee
Walter C. Liddell,
C. F. Martin
Samuel R. Melville
H. H. McNeill, Jr.
Martha A. McVicker,
E. B. Meekins
A. A. McVemen
S. Ashton Patterson
Julie N. Pirot, Jr.
Anhley J. Ross
William L. Rowe
E. R. Scott Beigel
Winston G. Sewell
Blackwell N. Shelley
W. Haddad Sned

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Nicholas A. Spinella
Robert M. Stone, Jr.
Vera R. Strader, Jr.
William F. Street
W. T. Strob
George W. Thomas, Jr.
Henry C. Turner
Richard M. Troller
Edward M. Vasser
Calvin C. Version
Richard F. Wald
M. A. Weaver
Wyr H. Hills
Paul Woodruff
Zuck Zambotis

1951 (14.31 %)

Edward G. Almy
Hal J. Riordan, Jr.
James E. Britton, Jr.
P. F. Butler
John E. Campbell
W. E. Coates
Elywood L. Coates
R. Lynnwood Coffin
William H. Cox, Jr.
A. D. Dukes
Giles C. Engebroad,
Richard J. Fitz, Jr.
Sam H. Flannagan
Arthur B. Frasier
E. Ralph Graves, Jr.
Wellford L. Harris
V. William Klieska
Benjamin H. Lewis, Jr.
Thomas O. Morris
Albert D. Mierus
William B. Newbrown
Otis W. Nickles
Baldwin M. Norcross
James A. Payne, Jr.
William G. Pitts,
Jr.
W. M. Roos, Jr.
Richard M. Ryeland
Robert T. Ryland,
Jr.
Donald P. Schull
William Shadbiqu,
Robert B. Silliman
B. G. Taylor
Frank R. Traylor,
B. G. Taylor
Bradley G. Traylor,
Jr.
Herbert R. Blackwell
Robert C. Parsons
Charles B. Pinchbeck
B. Franklin Skinner
Robert B. Spiers, Jr.
Robert R. Storm
George G. Walker
Jess H. Waldock
Robert W. Wheeler
Kirk W. Webber
c N. C. Wootner
Michael W. Brack
Harold D. Wright, Jr.

1953 (12.12 %)

Helen Aschb
George A. Amihe, Jr.
C. L. Baird, Jr.
K. E. Barber, Jr.
William J. Carter
Russell E. Cheatham
J. L. Clanton
William C. Denny
Edward D. Dunlop
L. W. Givens
David W. Hart
Herbert P. Jefferys, Jr.
Myrl W. Johnson
W. Henry Martin
Elmo B. Johnson
Michael W. Moncure, III
N. Andre Nilsson
James Podolak
Robert C. Parsons
James E. Pons, Jr.
C. R. Pitts, Jr.
Clay D. Neighbors
Thomas Pollard, Jr.
Edward R. Robertson
H. Henry Robin
Walter D. Tack
Charles T. Wall, Jr.
Seeman Warran
John W. III
Donald B. Williams
Charles Kittleshire

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Honorar

William J. Longan
George M. Mollin
Raymond R. Pinckoboack
Charles H. Wheeler, III

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Motion Picture Star

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Robin Chandler
Famous TV Personality

THEY GIVE YOU proof of highest quality—low nicotine. So light up—relax—enjoy America's most popular two-way cigarette. They Satisfy millions—they'll satisfy you.

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John Hodiak
Starring in "Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

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