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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
The Alumni Bulletin

Four Score and Four

“He was a lawyer, yet not a rascal, and the people were astonished.”

There was general laughter in the courtroom of the new Law School building when Dean William T. Muse in his dedicatory address quoted this reference to Saint Ives of Brittany, made by a contemporary some 500 years ago.

The esteem in which the legal profession is held has advanced a great deal in the intervening half millennium as a result of the growing awareness that the lawyer is a public servant, a road builder charged with the task of making straight the paths of justice.”

Dean Muse’s remarks, keynoting the celebration, were pitched at a lofty level as he made explicit the duty of the law schools of the nation to train men for legal service in the interest of their fellow men. Law schools, he said, must be “citadels of free inquiry and free expression. The ultimate safeguard of all freedom and independence in America is the law, and lawyers and law schools are guardians of this fundamental heritage.”

It was a great day for the Law School, perhaps the most significant in the four score and four years of the institution. It made official the return of the T. C. Williams School of Law to the main campus after an absence of 37 years. The hundreds of friends and alumni who attended the open house on the afternoon following the dedication were impressed with the magnificence of the building which was erected at a cost of $400,000. They agreed that it would meet the needs of the Law School for many years to come.

Dean Muse’s thoughts were on those years ahead as he said in his closing remarks:

“We have come to dedicate this magnificent new law building. We cannot dedicate it, we cannot consecrate it. The good men and women, who made it possible by their labors, by their vision, and by their unselfish benefactions, have consecrated it far beyond our poor power to add or to detract. It is for us, who live and labor here, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work that others have thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us, to here highly resolve that this School shall today have a new birth of inspiration and of service to all mankind through those who serve and study here. To these ideals we, under God, pledge our very best, to the end that the first eighty and four years shall be but a prologue to future greatness and truth.”
ENROLLMENT RISES

For the first time since the postwar boom, the enrollment at the University of Richmond is up this fall and there are encouraging signs that the trend will continue indefinitely.

Gains in every one of the University's six divisions were reported at the opening convocation in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The total of 3,409 was 340 in excess of last year's student body.

Just as the veterans returning from World War II accounted for the tremendous upswing in college enrollments throughout the country, the GI Joes coming back from the Korean conflict are responsible to a large degree for the current increase.

Even more significant, however, is the fact that the increased birth rate of the late 1930's is just beginning to be felt on college campuses. This, combined with the fact that an increasingly larger percentage of high school students are continuing their education in college, should insure a continued rise in the enrollment curve at the University of Richmond.

President Modlin has called to the attention of the board of trustees the upward trend in enrollment. Last June in his annual report he said it will be necessary to determine how many students shall be admitted to the various divisions of the University. He pointed out that the dormitories at Westhampton are filled to capacity each year, and how many students shall be admitted to the various divisions of the University. He inadequate for even the number of students that dormitories at Richmond College are now in attendance.

The return of The T. C. Williams School of Law to the main campus also is expected to accentuate the housing problem.

The fact that 209 Korean veterans are enrolled in the University this fall points up their importance in the overall 340 gain. For the first time since World War II there are fewer veterans of that war in college than there are Korean veterans.

The parent Richmond College had the largest full-time enrollment—948—but the School of Business Administration by counting 1,008 part-time students in the Evening Division, showed a grand total of 1,125. The increase in students was about the same, 94 for the Business School; 91 for Richmond College.

Perhaps the handsome new building (see page 3) was responsible to some degree for an increase of 100 per cent in the freshman enrollment of the T. C. Williams School of Law where the total of 108 was 27 in excess of last year.

There was a substantial gain of 94 in the Summer School enrollment of 745 and a gain of 15 in the Graduate School enrollment of 62. There was a slight gain also at Westhampton College where the enrollment of 421 reflected an increase in the number of commuting students. (The dormitories, as usual, are full to capacity.)

Only students whose surnames range from 'A' to 'K' heard Dr. Charles E. S. Kraemer, president of the General Assembly's Training School, who spoke at the opening convocation. For a number of years the size of the student body has been of such proportions that only half of the students can be seated in Cannon Memorial Chapel—"A" through "K" one week, "L" through "Z" the following week.

Dr. Kraemer told the students that college life, in addition to an opportunity to acquire additional book learning, would give them "an excellent opportunity to grow in the art of knowing how to live with other people."

It is only through "an understanding of the meaning of our relationship to God," he said, "that we grow in our ability to understand our fellow men. Man needs faith in himself and in his fellow men, but this is possible only for those who first have faith in God."

He told the students that "the fortunes of every member of society are the concern of all the other members. If there is one filthy place in your community, your community is not clean. If there is one man, or one family who is being treated unjustly, your community is not just."

Dr. Carl J. Sanders, pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church, welcomed the newcomers to the churches of the city on behalf of the Richmond Ministerial Association, of which he is president.

Students returning to the Richmond College side of the lake after the convocation saw abundant signs of the growth of the University. On the site of the old playhouse, the black girders of the Boatwright Memorial Library tower above the University Lake. Piles of brick awaiting the masons' tools rest on the spot where the old student shop once stood.

Meanwhile workmen were busily engaged in landscaping the new Law School building for its dedication on October 15.

Students and professors in the School of Business Administration, watching the work, dared hope that before too long ground would be broken for their new building, for which a sizeable nest egg of $225,000 was given by the late L. U. Noland of Newport News. Meanwhile the School continues to occupy a wooden structure erected by the government to help take care of the GI's at the close of World War II.

Probably at no time in the University's history has the future looked more promising, both from the standpoint of enrollment and physical facilities. The period since World War II has seen the erection of a new dormitory at Westhampton College and a new dining hall there, a Student Center for University of Richmond men, a new Law School Building and, now under construction, a new library.

Furthermore, the construction of Robins Memorial Field, on a beautiful site cut out of the forest to the left of Millhiser Gymnasium, will be of great benefit to the intramural program.

It is hoped that the generosity of other friends of the University will help make possible two additional dormitories for Richmond College, a fine arts building, a formal garden and—of course—a swimming pool at Westhampton College, as well as a swimming pool and field house on the opposite side of the University Lake.
Eighty-four years of distinguished history were brought to a focus in the dedication on October 15 of the new building which will house The T. C. Williams School of Law on the main university campus. It is a history that is marked by the love and labors of many capable and dedicated men. It is a long history—a record of time in which struggle and adversity, disappointment and unfailing hopes were mixed in liberal proportions. The school has now come to a fruition of those years of effort—a fruition that is in no sense an ending, a final accomplishment, but one that can mark the beginning of an almost unlimited period of service and productiveness in these demanding times.

Many readers will be familiar with the facts in this historical record. The Law School was founded in 1870 by the trustees of Richmond College and from that date until 1914 it was located on the old campus near Grace and Lombardy Streets. From 1914 to 1917 classes were held under the library in the University's present Administration Building. For the past thirty-seven years the school has been situated in the old "Columbia" building at Grace and Lombardy Streets. The old building was itself rich in history and memories. Chief Justice John Marshall and General Winfield Scott visited there when "Columbia" was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haxall. Later the building was used as a hospital for Confederate soldiers, and it has recently been singled out as an historic monument worthy of preservation.

Many distinguished men served the School in its humble beginnings. Judge Roger Gregory was the first professor; and Andrew Jackson Montague, who had been Governor of Virginia, became the School's first dean in 1906. Then, too, there was Dr. J. L. M. Curry, a law professor who became Ambassador to Spain, and, perhaps above all, Dr. Walter Scott McNeill.

It was McNeill who brought with him from the Harvard Law School the case method of instruction. Thus, for the first time, was introduced to the Richmond Law School and to the south an inductive method of study and teaching that has become commonplace in legal instruction, but that is in marked contrast to much generalized academic instruction both in its rigor and in its emphasis upon close independent analysis and thought. It was during McNeill's tenure that the Law School won accreditation by the American Bar Association. This came in 1928 largely as a result of the vigorous efforts of the late Frederick William Boatwright, President of the University of Richmond.

A few months before McNeill's death, M. Ray Doubles was elevated to the deanship. Dean Doubles was responsible for the organization of the Student Bar and for our close relationship with the alumni group. When Doubles became judge of a Richmond court in 1947, Professor William T. Muse was named dean.

Apart from the important and intensely personal influence of the men mentioned here, two other major factors have shaped the growth and character of the Law School. The first of these was the unfailing generosity of the T. C. Williams family. Without this assistance the Law School might not be in existence today. It was a gift of $25,000 from the children of the late T. C. Williams in honor of their father that enabled the School to reopen in 1890 after a lapse of eight years. Again, in 1924, when money was needed for an addition to the Law building, $40,000 was provided by T. C. Williams, Jr., who at his death in 1929 left more than $200,000 to the University. In more recent years A. D. Williams, another son of T. C. Williams, Sr., provided $100,000 for the new building. To this was added $50,000 which had been bequeathed to the Law School by Mrs. A. D. Williams at her death in 1950. The remainder of the total of $400,000 that went into the building was contributed by alumni, Richmond citizens, business firms, and other friends of the University.

The third influence directing the development of the T. C. Williams School of Law in significant but more subtle ways has been that of the Harvard Law School. It has already been stated that Dr. Walter Scott McNeill received his legal education at Harvard. The same is true of the University's present Rector, T. Justin Moore, who was a member of the T. C. Williams faculty for eleven years. John Randolph Tucker, who was a member of the faculty for fifteen years, received a portion of his legal education at Harvard. Finally, Dean William T. Muse and five other members of the present faculty of ten teachers have received training in that institution. Inevitably, the spirit, imagination, and intellectual integrity of the Harvard Law School have been reflected in our own institution, and to these qualities has been added the individuality of the personal attainments and insights of the present faculty. This faculty as presently constituted is perhaps the most competent team of teachers in the School's history. Its tenure is thought to be unique—the ten members of the faculty having an aggregate tenure of 185 years, or an average of more than eighteen years.

All these circumstances have combined to make a proud record of performance for the University. Its alumni form a large proportion of the attorneys in this region, and of the lawyers practicing in the city of Richmond, approximately one-half are alumni of T. C. Williams. We have contributed fifteen of the sixty-eight judges serving in the state, and four of the seven judges in Richmond are products of this Law School. The Chief Justice and one other Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia are graduates of T. C. Williams. Many of these men are rendering valuable service to their communities and to the state.

Despite this record of achievement, the old "Columbia" building became increasingly inadequate for the kind of job that the Law School had set for itself. Neither in the library nor in the classroom were students and instructors ever free from the noise of traffic that flowed past the building. The building's physical facilities were even more disquieting. The first year law student must have gazed in his gloomy surroundings with something akin to dismay. The lighting was less than adequate. Shelf space in the library was so scarce that a large number of books, including many valuable volumes that should have been protected from deterioration and made available for general use, were placed on the floor in the basement. Purely in terms of its physical assets, then, the new law building will mean much to those who will use it. The contrast between the old and the new in that sense is remarkable. We now have adequate tools to work with if we have the wisdom to use them.

The program surrounding the dedication of the new building was inspiring. The dedication ceremony commenced at 10:30 A. M. in the Law School's courtroom with the University President George M. Modlin, presiding. The building was presented by Rector Moore, and accepted on behalf of the University by Dr. Modlin. The dedicatory address was delivered by Dean William T. Muse.

Dean Muse sounded the keynote of the dedication. He recalled that the Law School was founded in a period of financial adversity to "implant the great and guiding principles of jurisprudence, and to impart a philosophic habit of thought." The Dean then pledged the Law School to responsible professional training to the end that its graduates might.

(Continued on page 28)
Wake Forest’s Demon Deacons will furnish the opposition for the University of Richmond Spiders in a football tilt at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, November 6, which will climax a week end of Homecoming activity.

More than 1,000 old and not-so-old grads will come back for a round of festivities on their respective sides of the University Lake and then they will get together in Millhiser Gymnasium at noon for the traditional luncheon at which the University will be host.

Student bodies of Richmond College, Westhampton College, The School of Business Administration and The Law School also will help put down the welcome mat for the old grads. There will be open house in the various fraternity headquarters and, as usual, the students will vie with each other in devising novel ways to say “hell-o” to the alumni and alumnae.

As the Bulletin goes to press rival committees of fraternities and other organizations of the four schools mentioned above are making elaborate plans for their entries in the Homecoming parade, always one of the most colorful of the Homecoming spectacles. The parade will form at the campus and will move to the stadium over a route that will carry it on Grove Avenue to Malvern Avenue, from Malvern to Monument, from Monument to the Boulevard and thence to the stadium.

In addition to the motorized units the parade will include several college and high school bands which will swing into the procession at the Boulevard.

At the half-time of the football game, the parade will pass in review and prizes will be given the outstanding entry and also the outstanding fraternity entry. Both the Miller and Rhoads trophy for best in parade and the Harvey Hudson trophy for the best fraternity entry were won last year by Theta Chi.

A feature of the half-time celebration will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen who has been selected by the vote of students.

The Homecoming week end will begin Friday night, October 5, with a 7 o’clock dinner at Westhampton College which will be followed at 8:30 with a coffee hour at which Miss Caroline Lutz, professor of English and puppeteer extraordinary, will tell of her impressions of Japan and Hawaii during a visit to the Far East last summer.

University of Richmond men will join with students in a pep rally on Millhiser Field at 7:30 o’clock Friday night and later the alumni will attend the Homecoming dance at the John Marshall Hotel. The dance is sponsored by the Richmond City Alumni Club.

The Saturday program will begin with 9 o’clock registration in front of Millhiser Gymnasium for the men and 9:45 o’clock registration in Keller Hall for the women. The alumnae will be munching doughnuts and drinking coffee as the guests of Mortar Board in Keller Hall at 10 o’clock when the whistle blows on Millhiser Field for the kick-off of a freshman game between our JayVees and William and Mary’s junior varsity.

At the half-time of the football game, the alumni could ask no better entertainment than a repetition of the 13 to 13 thriller with the Deacons last year. The game vied with the victory over Boston College as the outstanding effort of the 1953 team.

At Westhampton College the Homecoming activities will be headed by Mrs. James D. Patton III (Jane Lawson, ’51). The alumni committee is headed by General Chairman Rawley Fleet Daniel, ’40. Daniel’s sub-chairmen are Addison Dalton, ’43, for registration; Malcolm U. Pitt, Jr., ’42, morning athletic event; Frank Cosby, ’39, lunch; and Carl Barefoot, ’50, parade. Jackson Taylor, ’42, will serve as parade marshal.
ON AN EPOCHAL day in September more than two score years ago forty-one women relinquished their co-ed status at Richmond College and moved into the new and by-no-means ivied halls of Westhampton College, where they were joined by an equal number of first-year matriculants.

The co-eds brought from the old campus a full-fledged senior class of eleven women, who became the first Westhampton graduates; an organized athletic association, with basketball and tennis teams; and a student-government association, whose officers had been elected the Spring before. The Alumnae Association had been organized at a luncheon during the commencement days of 1910.

These forty-one co-eds, undoubtedly sterling characters, were not quite pioneers. To paraphrase latter-day suffragists, their path had been rendered smooth by the bloody feet of women who had gone before, for during sixteen years at Richmond College 179 other co-eds had established the traditions that the Mary-come-latelys transplanted in Westhampton soil.

President F. W. Boatwright reported to the Board of Trustees in June 1899 that four young women had matriculated in Richmond College during the session then ending—three in September and one later. "These students were well prepared for college work," he said, "and have ranked with the best students among the men. No opposition to their admission has been manifest. Their conduct has been beyond praise. One young woman, Miss Lulie G. Winston, has completed requirements for the Bachelor of Science Degree."

It seems, therefore, that Miss Lulie was the first woman to be graduated from a Virginia college founded for the education of men. Her career justified the confidence placed in her, for she won a doctorate from Johns Hopkins and made significant contributions to science. The three other pioneers who like Miss Lulie, possessed bravery comparable to that of Elizabeth Blackwell, Lucretia Mott, and Susan B. Anthony, were Margaret W. Parker, Nannie T. Pegram, and Carrie C. Timberlake. The second woman graduate was Catherine Quarles, who won her bachelor's degree in 1901.

When the president made his report ten years after the admission of women, the skirts of sixty-four co-eds had dusted the campus. Exclusive of that year's candidates, nineteen women had received bachelor de-
Among the ladies present [as usual] is Dr. Robert E. Loving. The occasion was a picnic in the summer of 1913 on the new campus to which Richmond College would move the following year and where Westhampton would be established. In the background is the original Westhampton building, now called North Court. With Dr. Loving are Lena Gary (Mrs. G. Glenwood Clark) and (right) Celeste Anderson (Mrs. Wilmer L. O'Flaherty).

greens and four of these had added master of arts degrees. Since leaving college, Dr. Boatwright added happily, nine co-eds had been married—three of these fortunate young women to men they had met on the campus. It would appear, accordingly, that coeducation was better than a noble experiment. The president again was extravagant in his praise of the co-eds' exemplary conduct. “At no time has it been necessary,” he wrote, “to reprimand or punish a woman student. By their diligence in study, as well as by their becoming behavior, they have done honor to themselves and the college.”

Though in my day co-eds got no reprimands or punishments, our conduct was far from exemplary. In fact, we were strong-minded females intent upon asserting our rights.

The period from the Autumn of 1909 to the Spring of 1911 was marked by several beginnings. Before that time the one co-ed organization had been the Chi Epsilon Literary Society, formed in silly emulation of the men’s societies. In the Autumn of 1909 a campaign brought us a co-ed room—about twelve feet square and under the malodorous refectory. Here, congregating for gripe sessions, we began to organize. The Women’s Self-Government Association was formed in October 1910. According to Ruth Thomas­son, the first president, it “arose out of the specific needs of the co-eds, as a means of cultivating their esprit de corps, and of paving the way for their future life under the auspices of co-ordination.”

Next came the Women’s Athletic Association, composed of girls who were playing tennis and basketball. The thirty co-eds were brainy enough, if we must make the admission ourselves, but there wasn’t an athlete among us.

Nevertheless, basketball enthusiasts equipped themselves with full bloomers, black stockings, and white middy blouses and practiced behind a high board fence, which Dr. Boatwright fatuously thought would afford privacy. The boys, like a flock of inquisitive crows, perched on the fence and made audible comments about our legs. One motherly faculty wife tried to protect us but soon found that both girls and boys resented her interference. When we played other schools, perhaps we won a game or two. As captain of the team, however, I can’t remember when or where. I do know that the Woman’s College, to which we felt vast scholastic superiority, licked us to a finish. We consoled ourselves by saying that our emphasis was upon higher education.

The co-ed tennis club in my day had no intercollegiate matches. Because we played on open courts, frequently with the boys, we wore skirts that touched our ankles and made swift play difficult. Now and then a breeze or a fall caused lower “limbs” to be disgracefully exposed.

In dramatics the decorum of co-eds was frequently shocking. For example, Pauline Pearce as Sylvia and I as Julia in Two Gentlemen of Verona allowed ourselves to be kissed in no make-believe fashion by the boys playing Valentine and Proteus. Tights were part of the page costume I wore in Julia’s disguise. Though I tried to keep a cape draped about me, I was delighted to hear that several faculty wives were deeply shocked.

Plays were not the only activities in which men and women students worked together. We had representatives on the Spider staff, editor for a co-ed corner in the Messenger, and officers in all the classes. The Athenaeum Club, which boasted that only the literati were eligible, admitted six co-eds: Frances Coffee, Macon Barnes, Pauline Pearce, Ladora Ramsay, Virginia Robertson, and Ruth Thomasson. Our lofty motto was “Beauty is truth, truth is beauty.”

College romances, of which Dr. Boatwright had spoken enthusiastically, continued to flourish in library nooks, on a sequestered stairway leading to the seldom-used museum, and under campus trees. As illustrative of library customs, the following quip appeared in the 1911 Spider:

Presumptuous Freshman to Cynical Senior: What do those boys and girls talk about so much in the library?

Cynical Senior to Presumptuous Freshman: They don’t.

Yet there was the Anti-Co-ed Club composed chiefly of men who were forever trailing some co-ed—such as Walter Beverly, Wilmer O’Flaherty, Bill Decker, and Vaughan Gary.

Some of the professors and many of the boys tried to embarrass us. Since for the most part we were not the embarrassing kind, their efforts were usually unrewarded. Bobbie Stewart, for example, who taught French and German, delighted in making remarks slightly on the ribald side. Most of us laughed, and few of us blushed. The boys had a way of stamping their feet when a girl entered a class somewhat late. A few timid girls made a practice of being early, but most of us waited until the boys were seated just to show them what stuff we were made of.

According to Dr. Boatwright’s oft-repeated testimony, the women at Richmond College were good students. Therefore, the professors liked us well enough. Dr. J. C. Metcalf, for example, said that his most delightful teaching experience was connected with an advanced class in Old English in which eight women and one man were enrolled. He made us read Beowulf in its entirety in addition to every other scrap of extant Anglo-Saxon literature. He admitted that a group in which men predominated would not have tolerated his assignments. The women graduates of 1911 were greedy in the matter of award-grabbing. Frances Coffee won the Greek medal, which her runner-up H. E. Owings could have displayed to advantage at the theological seminary and later. Ruth Thomasson won the mathematics medal, which her runner-up J. W. Decker could have displayed to advantage in missionary fields and to his ministerial brethren. I won the short-story award, which my runner-up Walter Beverly might have used to impress his English students.

From 1907 to 1914 the women on the campus knew that they were building toward the Greater Richmond College, of which a coordinate college for women would be a part. The ten women who were graduated in 1914 ended an era; the eleven former co-eds who were graduated in 1915 began an era. Without the transferred seniors there would have been no women graduates for several years. Thus the forty-one women who moved from the old campus to the new were a part of the chain whose first link was forged in September 1898 when three women matriculated at Richmond College.
FOOTBALL

By ALF GOODYKOONTZ

SPARKLING STATISTICS make interesting reading and conversation, but there's no questioning the big payoff in collegiate football. It's still the final score.

Richmond's Spiders led the nation's major teams in total defense after three games, but among them was a surprising loss to Virginia Military Institute. Then came The Citadel.

The Spider defenders, led by brilliant play at end by Eric Christensen, dented The Citadel attack and protected Richmond's fine defensive measurements.

What's more, with Bill Bauder engineering a three-touchdown last quarter splurge, the Spiders shook off that temporary derailment by VMI and hoisted themselves back on the winning track by a 26-0 margin.

The Citadel, playing before a homecoming crowd of 5,400 in quaint Charleston, S. C., managed only 101 yards on the ground. Against Richmond's vaunted pass defense, the Bulldogs had only two strikes in 10 tries for 25 yards and two other aerials were picked off by Spider defenders.

Offensively, Richmond waited until the last quarter to pile up its large margin after penalties nullified two scoring maneuvers by Tommy Theodosian and Bulldog linemen spiked several other scoring attempts.

The only scoring in the first half came midway in the second period when Fullback Frank Pajaczkowski broke away from two tacklers on the Bulldog 20, shook loose from Quarterback Duby Rierson 25 yards up field and had things his own way for the remaining distance of an 80-yard scoring jaunt. Bill Thacker's placement made it 7-0, a score that stood until early in the fourth period.

Bauder, who had been troubled by an injured shoulder, came into the game late in the third quarter. Early in the final 15-minute period, he whipped a pass to Louis Wacker that added up to 29 yards and Richmond's second touchdown.

With Bauder craftily guiding the Spiders, Richmond quickly moved for another score, this one on a 45-yard push climax ed by a nine-yard blast up the middle by George Riggs.

In the closing minutes, an insurance TD came after a Citadel pass was taken on the Bulldog 32 by the Spiders' Jim Beck. Ed Santoro went the final 11 yards after Bauder put the ball in scoring position with a 19-yard romp on a keep play.

For his play against The Citadel, Wacker was chosen as the day's outstanding performer in the Southern Conference. It marked the first selection of a Spider this season in the newspaper's honors column.

Richmond—V.M.I.

A rain-soaked City Stadium was the scene of the Spiders' first loss as Virginia Military Institute, led by an unheralded second string quarterback, moved to a convincing 19-6 victory October 2 with 6,000 fans looking on.

The reserve quarterback, Royce Jones, making one of his rare starting appearances as a fill in for the injured Dave Woolwine, gave a first rate performance. His overall direction of the aroused Keydets helped; so did two punt returns of 20 and 16 yards, the only V.M.I. pass interception of the night and several timely completions of passes.

Midway in the second period the Keydets scored their first touchdown after Jones returned a punt 20 yards to the Richmond 42. Except for a 17-yard toss from Jones to Tom Dooley, the going was slow, with Jones finally punching over from one-half yard out and then adding the game's only successful conversion.

Richmond lost a scoring chance in the second period when Tommy Theodosian set sail on a 34-yard run, which ended with a clear field ahead when a Richmond blocker accidentally tripped up the speeding Theodosian.

Three Jones passes, good for 47 yards, put the Spiders deep in their own territory late in the third period, and V.M.I.'s Charlie Laverty scored early in the fourth period on a one-yard back. Jones' interception of a Bill Reynolds aerial started the Keydets on their last march, with Laverty doing the scoring again on a seven-yard smash through the line.

(Continued on page 28)

RICHMOND'S PONY BACKFIELD

Bill Bauder
Back of the Week
Against The Citadel

Louis Wacker
The Spiders' Chief
Ground Gainer

George Riggs
Fastest Man, Chief
Point Scorer

Frank Pajaczkowski
He Ran 80 For Touchdown
Against The Citadel
WESTHAMPTON FOREIGN STUDENTS REPRESENT SIX NATIONS

By HOPE GUARALDI, '55

Norway, Brazil, Venezuela, Scotland, Germany and Australia—six foreign nations are represented at Westhampton College this year by girls with varying backgrounds and interests.

Lise Hartvig is a nineteen-year-old special student from Oslo, Norway. She is a scholarship student at Westhampton for one year before she returns to Norway to take two and a half more years of physical therapy training at the University of Oslo. She came to the United States to study and to broaden her cultural outlook and says that “America is the dream country that all Norwegian youngsters want to visit.”

Born in Arenday, on the southern coast of Norway, Lise lived there until she was five years old when her family moved to Oslo. She has studied at the Nansen College in Oslo, a school founded to encourage intensified inquiries into the humanities. At W. C. her course includes general psychology, German, French, English, algebra, chemistry and health education.

Skiing, sailing, knitting, sewing, playing the piano and guitar are her favorite spare-time activities. Lise speaks Norwegian, English, and German and has studied French.

Blonde, blue-eyed Lise says that “the heat is the worst thing” about America. “I would not like to be here in the hottest part of summer!” She said that the landscape here is very like that of Norway, but Norway is more mountainous.

Sylvia Grigorowitsch is a Brazilian citizen of Latvian parentage. She transferred to Westhampton College from the Catholic University in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Sylvia’s parents were among the “Boas Novas,” a group of Latvian Baptist leaders who were the first from their native country to immigrate to Brazil in the 1920’s.

Sylvia is a psychology major and hopes to graduate in 1956. She has studied at the Baptist College, the English Institute and Catholic University, all in Sao Paulo, and expects to use her psychology training in Brazil. Sylvia, studying here on a Women’s Missionary Union scholarship, was introduced to Westhampton by the Reverend Klaupiks, a Latvian Baptist minister in Philadelphia.

A dramatic soprano and classical pianist, Sylvia has played on the concert stage in Sao Paulo and at Baptist College. Her other hobbies are painting and reading biographies. Sylvia compares Sao Paulo with our own Philadelphia. She says that “life is very much the same in our two countries except that the school dormitory rules in Brazil are much more strict.” Girls and boys are either just friends and travel in groups or are engaged. They do not have the half-casual, half-serious situation of dating.

Born in Dutch Guiana in 1935, Brigitte Zickmantel is a citizen of Germany, but her home is now in Venezuela. She came to Westhampton three years ago upon the recommendation of friends and is a member of the class of 1956.

A history major, Brigitte hopes to teach or work in the foreign service. She speaks German, Spanish and English fluently, understands Dutch and is studying French. Her extracurricular activities at Westhampton College include presidency of the Westminster Fellowship, chairmanship of the publicity committee of the Religious Activities Council, and membership in the glee club and the New Music Club. She also sings in the St. Giles Presbyterian Church choir, sews, plays the piano, and collects jewelry from many nations. She is an avid horse racing fan—a sport which is very popular in Venezuela.

Catherine Blain, a sophomore who is now living in Petersburg, Virginia, was born in Richmond, Virginia. Her family moved to the United States in 1948 because the educational opportunities for all people are more liberal here and her parents wished her to take advantage of them.

Cathy plans to go into religious social work after finishing college. She is a member of the B.S.U., glee club, and the Varsity Hockey team. Swimming and hockey are her favorite sports.

Michaela Maschke, a Westhampton senior from Berlin, was born in Pethau, Saxony, and has lived in the German part of Czechoslovakia and in the Bohemian forest area of Germany. She is a Spanish major and hopes to have a career in translating. She speaks German and English and has studied French, Spanish, Russian and Czech. "Micky" was sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Richmond for three years and has had several work scholarships at W. C. She learned of Westhampton from family friends.

"Micky" hopes to make her home in the United States. She finds our freedom, both in political and everyday life, very enjoyable. Her glimpse of American life has been broadened by her work at hotel resorts on Cape Cod, Mass., for two summers, and at a Virginia prison for women for one summer. She is president of the University of Richmond German Club and her hobbies include collecting world stamps, swimming, drama and listening to classical music.

Judith Calder, a member of the Class of 57, was born in Melbourne, Australia, but has lived in Richmond for the past eight years. She has started negotiations for citizenship, and expects to be a U. S. Citizen soon. Judy plans a journalistic career as she likes the "hustle and bustle of that interesting world." She has found American people to be very helpful and very individualistic, and likes those qualities. Swimming heads the list of her outside interests. She placed in an American Amateur Union swimming contest before turning professional last summer and teaching and serving as a lifeguard at the Bellwood Quartermaster Depot.

Judy also enjoys collecting coins, making maps and writing letters—she has pen-pals all over the United States. She is a Collegian reporter, a member of the IRC, and is fire warden of her section of North Court.

In addition to these foreign students, there are six other Westhampton students who were born outside the 48 states, but who are American citizens. They are Ruth Dallos, Germany; Maritza Garrido, Puerto Rico; Margaret Logan, China; Patricia Moore, Hawaii; Leta May Tucker, China; and Inesa Vaskis, Latvia.
HE DIDN'T INTEND TO BE A SOLDIER

By JOSEPH A. LESLIE, JR., '16

When William H. Sands, '10, moved from Richmond to Norfolk in January, 1917, to begin the practice of law, a life associated with the military service was farthest from his thoughts. But as it turned out, he became one of the foremost citizen-soldiers of his time, and has just laid aside his uniform after 34 years (with a few gaps) of military service.

Mr. Sands stepped from a budding law practice in Norfolk into the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer in May, 1917, and emerged three months later as a second lieutenant assigned to the 315th Field Artillery, 80th Division. He fought with this unit in France, in the Saint Mihiel sector and in the Meuse-Argonne, and elsewhere, and the military appealed to him. He returned to his law practice in 1919, but in May, 1922, he was appointed captain in the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, which was known more prosaically as Battery B, 111th Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard. Two years later he was a colonel, commanding the 111th Field Artillery, and remained in this command, and rank, for 14 1/2 years. Incidentally his regiment came to be recognized as one of the finest National Guard units in the country.

In August, 1939, Colonel Sands was elevated to brigadier general in command of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade of the 29th Division. A year and a half later, on February 3, 1941—with war clouds rolling everywhere—the 29th Division, along with his brigade, was called into the Federal service. It was the business of General Sands then to shape his command into a fighting command, which he did. He commanded the 54th Brigade in the landing on Omaha Beach, when the 29th Division spearheaded the invasion of Europe. He was in the front line of this assault and won a purple heart in a foxhole in Normandy. When a general is wounded in front line combat—well, that gives you some idea.

From the bloody beach landing, which took a heavy toll of his command, General Sands led his brigade through France and Germany, to the Elbe.

After the war General Sands was separated from the military service for a few months. On March 7, 1946, he finished a tour of duty with the Planning Section of the Army Ground Forces in Washington, and returned to civilian life. But four months later he was back in the service, appointed major general of the line and assigned to command the 29th Division.

General Sands was faced with a tremendous task in reorganizing this division along new lines. People were tired of war and the military service, and anxious to put it all behind them. But General Sands displayed a driving power which soon brought his division—composed of units from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland—and had to authorize strength. His achievement in this respect won new recognition for him as one of the outstanding National Guard officers in the United States. He brought the new 29th Division up to an unusually high stage of proficiency, by the time that age limitation intervened to bring his retirement last May.

There was nothing of the "social" organization about the National Guard units under the command of General Sands. He was a strict disciplinarian, and he knew his military business. His military background commanded the respect of his subordinates. He was a graduate of the National Guard Class of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth. He was a graduate of the Army War College. He served for six months in 1929 and 1930 with the War Department General Staff in Washington. He had attended numerous lesser military schools. And on his own account he was a tireless student of military techniques. His profound application to his duties paid rich dividends.

General Sands' studiousness manifested itself early in life. After preparatory schooling in Richmond, where he was born 62 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Sands, he entered Richmond College at the age of 14 in 1906. He studied there two years before going to Carnegie Tech for two years' study of engineering. At Richmond he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. After Carnegie Tech he worked a while and then after Richmond College expanded into the University he took some law at the night school, later finishing off his law course at the University of Virginia. He passed the State Bar in July, 1916, and six months later was in his law office in Norfolk. General Sands was married to Dolores Winn, of Norfolk, who died two years ago. They had no children.

Following his retirement from the military service, General Sands has gone on with the successful practice of law which he never abandoned but which was interrupted often by wars and rumors of war. His only present contact with the military is as a member of the executive council of the National Guard Association. He was a member of the host commission representing the association on June 5 and 6 at France's celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the landing at Normandy.

General Sands has received many decorations, not the least of which by any means is the Virginia Distinguished Service medal. He wears the Legion of Merit, with oak leaf cluster; Silver Star, with oak leaf cluster; Bronze Star, with two oak leaf clusters; Purple Heart; Army Commendation Ribbon; Legion d'Honneur, French; Croix de Guerre, with palm, French; the same Belgium; the Orange of Nassau, conferred by Queen Wilhelmina.

Quite an impressive record, one might say, for a man who didn't start out to be a military man, at all.

COUNTRIES DRAFT U. of R. PHYSICIAN

A young doctor's ambitions are reaching fulfillment, thanks in large part to a group of public-spirited citizens.

The doctor is Farrar W. Howard, '49, who wanted to practice medicine in a rural setting.

The group of citizens go by the corporate name of Charles City Industries, Inc. The organization was first set up to attract industries to Charles City County, Virginia, but when Charles City and New Kent Counties had need for a doctor, the group went to work.

They built a $20,000 home and office including two examining rooms and an X-ray room and offered them—in the form of a loan—to Dr. Howard.

Acceptance was forthcoming from the 29-year-old physician who, incidentally, also sings a fine baritone.
SOME YEARS AGO a patent attorney was approached by an inventor with a new padlock. The novelty resided in the fact that it would not lock. It was to be sold to farmers so that they could not lock the barn door after the horse was stolen.

The story may be apocryphal but there is nothing apocryphal about the patent that was granted a few years ago on a sleep-inducing machine—an automatic sheep-counting device. You pressed a button and a sheep jumped over the fence. By the time all sheep jumped the fence you were asleep or breakfast was ready!

The newspapers like to feature such odd inventions which have cropped up among the 2,680,244 patents granted since the establishment of the patent system in 1790 to June 1, 1954. One of the most intriguing was the drinking toy bird which all of us saw in show windows several years ago. What many of us failed to realize is that these birds were little engines, hydraulic motors, pneumatic motors and heat engines all in one and that they embodied several fundamental principles of physics: refrigeration, gravitation, steam engines and hydraulics.

The primary purpose of the Patent System from the beginning has been to develop the useful arts, sciences and literature and thereby enrich the lives of the people. The exclusive use of his inventions and discoveries for a limited time (now 17 years) was to be the incentive to produce. After that his inventions and discoveries became the property right of the public. In a speech in Springfield, Illinois, in 1859, Abraham Lincoln expressed the purpose of the Patent System in a single cryptic sentence: "The Patent System added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius." These words are engraved above the west entrance to the present Patent Office Building.

The first patent granted to an inventor under the Act establishing the Patent System was issued to Samuel Hopkins on July 31, 1790 for a "Method of Making Pot and Pearl Ashes." Unfortunately no copy of this patent is now in existence. The fourth patent to be issued and the earliest one now in existence was granted to Frances Bailey, January 29, 1791 for "Punches for Types." The patent was signed by George Washington, President; Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State; and Edmund Randolph, Attorney General. Speaking of the Patent System some time later, Jefferson said that the issue of patents for new discoveries had given a spring to invention beyond his conception. What would be his reactions were he living today?

To tell the story of inventions as set forth in the Patent Office would take volumes; volumes have been written on it. During the year 1953, 43,308 patents were granted. The largest number of applications filed in any one year was 94,738 in 1929—the year of the crash! The largest number of patents granted in any one year (56,856) was in 1932—the depression year!

The most prolific of all the inventors was Thomas A. Edison who received 1,093 patents. Since patents are granted only to the actual inventor these are his own, not just inventions developed in his laboratories and assigned to him. His first patent was granted June 1, 1869 when he was twenty-two years old. The last one was granted May 16, 1933, two years after his death. His patents dealt principally with electrical devices and phonographs. His brain took an occasional holiday, as when he invented a patent for preserving fruit. A few other inventors approached Edison in the number of patents issued to them. Sidney George Brown received more than a thousand, John F. O'Connor 949, and Elihu Thompson over 600. Each of more than eighty inventors has more than a hundred patents to his credit.

Many of the great corporations today own thousands of patents. Their research laboratories produce hundreds of inventions each year. A casual review of the Digest of Patents for 1953 shows that during this year General Motors received 341 patents, the Du Pont Corporations over 300, General Electric 400. These corporations have hundreds of millions invested in research and employ millions of dollars every year in developing new inventions and improving old ones. This could not possibly be done unless these corporations were given some assurance that they would receive protection for a limited time so that their investments could be returned. They do receive a return but in the end the public, you and I are the beneficiaries of those who till under the heat of the blowtorch and before the machine tool lathes.

The Cotton Gin, the McCormick Reaper, the Sewing Machine, the Morse Telegraph and the Wireless Telegraph are regarded as some of the milestones in the development of inventions. But within the memory of most of us there have been hundreds of far-reaching inventions. They are so numerous that they no longer are milestones, but are more nearly like stepping stones. Some of the most important of these are not too well known. In 1929 patents were granted to a German inventor, Karl Schroter, for a hard-steel alloy known as Sintered Tungsten Carbide. They were alloys with the malleability of steel and a hardness approaching the hardness of diamond. With this steel the machine tool industry was able to speed up production but what was even more important was able to do machining work with an accuracy never known before. The invention was worth millions to the inventors and hundreds of millions to industry. The patents have long since expired. They are now the property of the public.

Some twenty years ago a young man whom I know very well whipped up a new rubber compound in his wife’s kitchen. The domestic unpleasantness which may or may not have taken place during the cooking of this rubber is not of record. But he later sold the patent rights for something approaching a quarter of a million dollars. Millions have ridden on sanitary, durable rubber cushions as a result of his work.

The work of processing the applications that come into the Patent Office is done by a corps of 840 Examiners. Most of them are
1894—

Hill Montague doesn't ever expect to retire, he admitted in an interview with a Richmond reporter. Although 87 years old, he still puts in a full day of work as president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Virginia and also has time for his favorite hobby, fishing. He made the comment about retirement following 64 years of law practice and service in the Virginia General Assembly for seven sessions.

1900—

"I don't know anyone who is more liked by the lawyers who have worked with him." That tribute was paid to Claude M. Dean shortly before his retirement by United States Circuit Judge Morris A. Soper. Mr. Dean, who made his home in Richmond, retired after 59 years' service as clerk of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

1902—

Dr. Cullen Pitt, of Richmond, has been elected president of the Middle Atlantic Life Insurance Medical Directors Club. He is medical director for Atlantic Life Insurance Company in Richmond.

1905—

Dr. Jay C. Hubbell, professor emeritus of English at Duke University, is visiting professor of American literature at the University of Virginia for the 1954-55 term. He is the author of the recently published book, "The South in American Literature, 1607-1900," which Duke officials say is the most extensive critical bibliography of Southern literature available.

1911—

Otto A. Lynch, Commonwealth's attorney for Norfolk County for the past 27 years, gave up that post to accept an appointment as county treasurer. Mr. Lynch, 67, will fill the unexpired term of the late Robert A. Robertson.

1912—

Third District Representative J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, has been initiated into the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, a fraternal group primarily for Americans of Greek descent.

1917—

Dr. Sam S. Hill, of Richmond, former president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., recently conducted a one-week revival at Sunset Hills Baptist Church here. Now retired, Dr. Hill was president of Georgetown College from 1942 to 1953.

1919—

Robert T. Ryland has been named superintendent of schools for the Richmond County-Westmoreland County school division. Mr. Ryland, principal of Farnham High School in Richmond County since 1941, was named to succeed T. Blake Newton, who will retire in October after 41 years service as division school superintendent.

W. J. Powell, Jr., is the new director of the individual and fiduciary tax division of the State Department of Taxation. Formerly director of the division handling delinquent tax returns, he succeeded Claude E. Farrar, who resigned to enter private business. Mr. Powell has been with the State agency since 1939.

1921—

State Senator Garland Gray, of Waverly, has been elected a director of First and Merchants Bank, Richmond. Mr. Gray, who is president of the Bank of Waverly in Sussex County, is serving this year as national president of the Ruritans.

1924—

Perry N. Jester presently is assigned as principal officer to the consular general of the American consulate at Barbados, British West Indies.

1925—

Add up another first for John R. Chappell, Jr., who is the first president of the recently organized Richmond Agents' Association. A Richmond pioneer in agency mutual insurance companies, he also was the first president of both the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and the Virginia-District of Columbia Mutual Agent's Association.

FATHER SON TEAM SERVES 50 YEARS

Like father, like son.

The congregation of Richmond's Park View Baptist Church held a special service in September marking 50 continuous years' service of father and son as pastors of the church. Dr. Emmett Young Robertson, '25, has been pastor of Park View Baptist Church since 1932. His father, the Rev. William Edwin Robertson, served in the same capacity from 1904 to 1932.

1928—

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur S. Sherriff is continuing work of several years' standing as chairman of the Committee on Higher Education and Institutional Budget for the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention and as representative of the American Baptist Ministers and Missionaries Beneath Board to the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

Guy D. Mattox, auditor of disbursements for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, has been elected president of the Richmond-First Club. Mr. Mattox was chairman of the Richmond Inter-Club Council in 1949.

1929—

F. Henry Garber has been elected as the Richmond City Council's representative on the City Planning Commission. He was named to a two-year term as the council's representative on the commission.

Colonel Joseph Cosby, president of Hargrave Military Academy, other administrative officials and the cadet corps teamed up to make a recent homecoming a memorable occasion for visiting alumni. The homecoming featured a preview of Hargrave's new $500,000 combination academic and administration building.

1930—

Frank M. Lacy, textile manufacturer and a former athletic director at Martinsville High School, has been named chairman of the Martinsville School Board.

1933—

Major Charles H. Phaup, Jr. recently received an Oak Leaf cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal for outstanding performance of duty in Korea. Major Phaup also holds the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. At present, he is on assignment as Army advisor to the National Guard, Jacksonville, Fl.

A "million dollar salesman," Thomas Blanton Jones has been appointed supervisor of life agency.

BAGBY, '93, "ROLLS WITH THE TIDE"

At 93, William Fleet Bagby is the oldest resident of King and Queen County, his friends say; Brumington Baptist Church's oldest member (he's been one for 80 years) and longest-serving deacon (63 years), and one of the University of Richmond's oldest alumni.

He is believed to be the only man who has ever held all three offices in the Rappahannock Baptist Association—moderator, clerk and treasurer.

Mr. Bagby also once was a politician. After serving in the 1922 session of the Virginia General Assembly, "I decided I couldn't do much—too much politics—so I didn't run next time." He did a few years later, he said, unsuccessfully.

An insurance company once refused Mr. Bagby an insurance policy 60 years ago because he was overweight. "I got one later. It's still running," he told a Richmond newsman.

Hamilton Crockford, writing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, said Mr. Bagby "had just one roll with the tide. He had no plans to be 100, or any other age. He had no plans. He was 93, and sharp, and that was all."

BRYAN BUCKLES DOWN AS RICHMOND MAYOR

Richmond's new mayor, Thomas P. Bryan, '47, lost no time starting his new duties.

Minutes after he took office, the 33-year-old attorney told his fellow councilmen that Richmond's municipal government "should explore means of putting to use the co-operative spirit which has prevailed between our city and the neighboring counties of Henrico and Chesterfield."

He emphasized the need for co-operation because "ours is no longer a community confined within fixed political boundaries."

To explain his call for co-operation, Mayor Bryan said "it makes little sense for us in Richmond on the one hand to design and finance an expensive project to take care of the needs of only our city, or perhaps a portion of it, and for our two neighboring counties on the other hand to finance the construction of a similar but separate expensive project for only those residents and establishments located in the adjacent county metropolitan area. Of course, our joint action should not be undertaken at the expense or to the detriment of any citizen or groups of citizens within the city whose needs must first be met."

As mayor, Bryan succeeds another U. of R. graduate, Edward E. Haddock, '34, who continues as a member of City Council.
CHAMPION BOWLES NEW CIRCUIT JUDGE

C. Champion Bowles, '26, has taken office as judge of Virginia's Ninth Judicial Circuit embracing Culpeper, Orange, Goochland and Louisa Counties.

He took the oath of office September 16 in brief ceremonies in Goochland Courthouse, the scene of many of his duties as Commonwealth's attorney for Goochland County from 1934 to 1947.

From 1947 until his appointment to the judgeship Judge Bowles served as an assistant State attorney-general.

He was endorsed for the judicial post by bar associations in the circuit's four counties.

The appointment was made by Governor Stanley, who named Judge Bowles to succeed the late Judge Burnett Miller, Jr.

ROBERT L. STEVENSON'S SILVERADO JOURNAL

Recap of the Week

Dr. E. E. Haddock, who, as Mayor, was instrumental in making Triple-A baseball possible in Richmond, returned from his vacation this summer and immediately pitched in to make Virginians' Appreciation Day, September 5, a rousing success.

E. Starke Farley, vice-president of sales and public relations for the Richmond Engineering Company, spent his summer vacation taking a six-week intensive course in principles and practices of large-scale modern management at Cornell University.

Douglas W. Murphy, an attorney in Chester, Va., was selected by Governor Stanley as one of the seven members of the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority.

Engaged: Betty Beverley Granger to Stuart Schwartzchild, both of Richmond.

RALPH ARTHUR ACCEPTS FERRUM COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

C. Ralph Arthur, '38, has changed jobs, and the new post, president of Ferrum Junior College, will enable him to again be of service to rural people.

The Rev. Mr. Arthur's appointment as president of Ferrum was announced by Dr. Roland P. Riddick, who said the school is looking to an expansion program that will strengthen vocational studies, particularly agriculture.

Dr. Riddick, chairman of the board of trustees, said he believes thousands of young Virginians are interested in low-cost, practical education to train them as farm owners and operators and to prepare them for leadership in church and community activities.

Emphasis on rural life is nothing new to Mr. Arthur, who served six years as the first full-time executive secretary of the Commission on Town and County Work of the Virginia Baptist Convention, and chairman of the Rural Church Department of the Virginia Council of Churches.

Like his wife a native of Roanoke, Mr. Arthur was pastor of the Mount Pleasant charge in Amherst County for six years.

The Rev. Ryland O. Reamy is searching for $450,000.00. He is in Florida under the auspices of the Board of Education of the American Baptist Convention directing a fund raising campaign for Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College.

Durwood Earl Baggett, Jr., is teaching at the Sunnyside-McKenney High School in McKenney, Virginia. He is president of the Dimrydville Educational Association.

A daughter, Deborah Jeanne, is now ruling the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Spies, Jr. Deborah arrived July 8.

After receiving a B.D. degree at Southeastern Baptist Seminary in June 1954, the Rev. George Edward Reynolds has returned to Mt. Harmony Baptist Church in Rougemont, North Carolina, as pastor. He has served this church since January 1953.

Shelton T. Belsches is starting his first term as principal of Waverly High School.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Thad T. Crump. Thad, Jr., was born at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, on August 11.

RICHMOND CLUB

Organized last year as the local chapter of the University of Richmond General Alumni Society, the U of R Richmond Club, headed by William H. (Rusty) Warren, '48, president, urges all alumni in this area to join them in their many activities.

Activities of the club during the past year included the showing of football game pictures on the campus, an outing at Beaufort Springs in Chesterfield County, and the Homecoming Dance held at the Hotel John Marshall.

The club hopes to make its Homecoming Dance this year on November 5 as big a success as last year. Proceeds of the dance are given to the Alumni Fund.

Warren says that there are currently some 80 members of the club, but many more from the Richmond area should be included. He urges all alumni in this area to clip the coupon below; mail it along with $2.00 and start participating in all of the Richmond Club activities.

Enclosed is $2.00 for a year's membership in the U of R Richmond Club. (Make checks payable to the U of R Richmond Club.)

Mail to:
Martin L. Shotzberger, Chairman
Membership Committee
University of Richmond, Virginia

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ADAMS PUBLISHES TWO NEW BOOKS

Dr. E. M. Adams, '41, is the author of two new books, "The Fundamentals of General Logic" and "Logic Problems," which have been published by a New York firm.

A review of the books, published in the Durham, N. C., Herald, said in part:

"Although these books were written to be used together as a text for college classes in logic, there can be no separation of town and gown in matters fundamental to participation in a democratic society. And what is the relevance of a test in logic to Americans? The author, an associate professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina provides the answer.

"Persuasive discourse has its legitimate function as an instrument to be used in affecting or altering people's attitudes for or against something. However, when it is used as a substitute for sound reasoning and convincing arguments, to short-circuit and sidetrack clear and straight thinking, or to hide or distract attention from relevant issues and facts, it is being abused and constitutes the most dangerous threat to rationality. It has been by this subterfuge that the dictators of the modern world have triumphed. This is why the propaganda ministry is the most important agent of any totalitarian government.""

THE DOCTOR EVERYONE LOVES

"In the three years Dr. Jesse Tucker has practiced in Huddleston, Virginia, the town has become a better place to live. New families have come. There are new churches and new industries. Fewer people are sick. Fewer have died. 'Disorganized complaining,' one community leader puts it, 'has given way to organized action.'

"This changed when 32-year-old Virginia-born Dr. Tucker moved in."

"That's the way McCall's begins four pages of story and pictures of Dr. Jesse M. Tucker, Jr., '47, "the doctor everyone loves.""

He works round the clock, seeing up to seventy patients a day, as he serves 3,000 persons within a radius of fifteen miles.

"The article tells too about Nancy (Nancy Hite Tucker to whom Jesse was married in 1947) who 'shares his pride when he has saved a desperately sick patient, worries with him when he knows one of his old people is going to die,' and in emergencies serves as his assistant.

"Jesse earned his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1951 and then served an internship at Norfolk General Hospital. As medical aid man with the 335th Infantry of the 84th Division he won the bronze star with oak leaf cluster.

"For this and all Thy many blessings..." With Dr. and Mrs. Tucker is two-year-old Jesse III. Another son, Jimmy, was born last December.

"...the step taken by McGehee. 'The highest calling that can come to any person is the call to the gospel ministry,' Almond said.

Frederick T. Gray, first assistant to the State attorney-general, has been elected president of the Chesterfield Lions Club.

The 'world premiere' of John Edwin Sutton was announced July 8, 1954, by his "producers" Joan and Boyd Sutton at Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

MARRIED: Mary Louise Boehling and Robert Kingston Duley, Mr. and Mrs. Duley are making their home in Charlottesville.

The Rev. Thomas Matthew Woo was ordained into the Baptist Ministry in July. He has accepted a position with the Virginia State Mission Board to direct work in two goodwill centers in the southwestern part of Virginia, where he and his wife Anne (Westhampton, '48) and two children are making their home in St. Charles.

The Rev. Raymond J. Dietrich has accepted an appointment as chaplain in the United States Navy. Born: A daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, August 1, 1954.

William C. Farner has been appointed agency supervisor of the Richmond general agency of Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Married: Jean Mac Hall of Beavercamp to William Corbin Kritzer.

William Jennings Hargis, Jr., received a doctor of philosophy degree in zoology from Florida State University in May.

Thomas G. Harper, Jr., has been appointed a local representative of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. Harper was previously employed by the Henrico School Board as a teacher and administrative assistant.

John Edwin Williams was awarded a Ph.D. degree in June by the State University of Iowa.

Julius H. ("Skip") Fanney, Jr., walked away with top honors in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan where he received his Master of Public Health Degree in June. Because of his outstanding academic record he was elected to membership in Delta Omega, national honorary professional public health fraternity. Skip has returned to Richmond and is employed as an
Industrial Hygienist by the Virginia State Health Department.

Stuart C. Nottingham, a fourth year student at MCV, chalked up an unusual "first" in his summer job. He was the first—and only—"public health hygienist" ever employed by the State Health Department. The title was coined to describe his position as the first medical student to work as an assistant to a county health officer.

Married: Doris Reine Lowery and James Rohrgeb Sipe, June 26, in Harrisonburg, Va.

Norma Fayene Raney and John Mason Bishop, of Rooneke, August 6.

Thomas J. Harlan, Jr., was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy at graduation exercises, June 4, at the Newport, R. I. Navy Base. Ensign Harlan is now serving as a Junior Officer aboard the U.S.S. Missouri.

William A. Holman has also been commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy and is present serving aboard the U.S.S. Stickell.

The Rev. E. Hugh Ragland and the congregation of the First Baptist Church have enjoyed services held in their new air conditioned building in South Richmond during the hot summer months. Proudly, the Rev. Ragland says that the church is growing so rapidly that a new building program may be necessary to accommodate the expanding membership.

Married: Betty Lewis Montgomery and Cecil Elwood Marsh on August 7. The bride is a graduate of Western College, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh are living in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Virginia Phillips LeSueur, a Westhampton Grad, and William Joseph Carter, on August 10. The Carters are making their home in Richmond.

Bruce Lee Rockwell has been ordained as a Baptist minister and is working toward his B.D. degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Many 1954 grads are continuing their studies in preparation for the ministry. The following are enrolled in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.: Robert Lewis Carlson, Thomas R. Will as Downing, Jr., James Edward Duncan, Jr.

Edwin Lewis Bangs has entered Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, was the choice of Charles Grantland Fuller, V. Allen Gaines, and Charles Frazier Stanley, while Lawrence J. Ralston and Howard Lester Reynolds are enrolled at Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C.

Preparing for the Episcopal Ministry, William Ruppert and William Ruppert, Jr. are attending the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The Medical College of Virginia claimed several of the class of 1954. They are Llewellyn Tucker Flippin, School of Dentistry; Henry Pat Burham, School of Dentistry; and Amber Ray Goodwin.

Irby Blane Brown is enrolled in the University of Virginia graduate school while W. Douglas Clark has entered their University's Medical School, and William Franklin Thomas, Jr. is studying law at the University.

After serving as a laboratory assistant at the University of Richmond last summer, Hecton Davis, III, is doing graduate work at Princeton University.

Careers in the service have temporarily claimed the attention of several '54ers. They are Darwood Washington Hill, Arthur Dick Howard, William Sawtelle Ratchford, II, Clarence Lee Beebe, Donald Leigh Foutz, Donald Eugene Richeson, Albert Lee Thomas, Jr., Newburgh Eugene Thomas, Robert Carroll Wood, and Edgar Lawrence Turlington, Jr.

J. C. Roberson, who received his law degree in August has been named the assistant director of the State Division of Statutory Research and Drafting.


The Anderson Clan of Petersburg, Va., claim an almost perfect record of attendance at the University of Richmond. Shown celebrating "Mom's and Dad's" 25th wedding anniversary are (left to right) John, senior at Richmond College; Charles, Jr., class of '54; Mrs. Anderson (the former Dorothy Daughtry, Westhampton College, '27); the Rev. Charles Anderson, '26; and Daughter Dorothy, who spoiled the Spider record by matriculating at Madison College in September.

Engaged: Anna Sue Howard and Allen C. Thomas of Martinsville. Mr. Thomas is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Married: Sarah V. Cohen and Fred Bennett Bigger on July 11.

Married: Mary Kathleen Cole, a Westhampton graduate, and Willard E. Lee on July 24. The couple is living in Richmond while Mr. Lee completes his senior year at the Medical College of Virginia.

Married: Lois Virginia Heatwole and Donald Eugene Arey.

James Clifton Hughes and Betty Jane Norton were married in the First Baptist Church, Danville, on August 18.
Kindling The Fire  
(Continued from page 10)

engineers, electrical, mechanical or chemical. The majority of them are also legally trained or are young men still studying law in the night schools of Washington. (The University of Richmond did the Office no small service in affording an opportunity for many of the young examiners to continue their law studies while the Patent Office was in Richmond from 1942 to 1946.) The main task of the Examiner is to determine whether the alleged invention is in fact new, is useful, and involves invention.

After determining that the application presents a device that is new and useful, the Examiner must determine whether it meets the test of patentable invention. The courts have never defined just what invention is, some have used the term that it is the result of a "flash of genius." What that means is undefined, but the Examiner is supposed to know what it means as applied to each case that comes before him. A tremendous amount of work is involved in examining the cases. It is hard, but not all drudgery. The Examiner must realize that inventions are the dreams of inventors, or better their brain offspring is criticized or if they are refused a patent for it. But the task of the Examiner has an inspiring aspect too. He is one of the first to see the new-born child. Of these inventions he feels

These are the visions of that few  
Who in a lump of ore could see  
The things that they thought ought to be  
And worked to make their dreams come true.

And working turned thoughts into things;  
They took the iron ore in the raw  
And made of it the things they saw;  
Turned hills of iron to piston rings.

They taught us how to span the seas  
By making coal and iron ore  
Speak with sparks from ship to shore,  
We live with dreamers such as these.

was division commander of Destroyer Escort Division One.

He authored the article, "The Accused's Defense on Appeal," which appeared in the July issue of the JAG Journal.

ROMANCE BLOSSOMS ON U of R CAMPUS

You might call it romance and education. But whatever you call it, the facts remain the same.

On the campus during the Summer of 1953, a member of Phi Gamma Delta introduced his fraternity brother, Robert Claudius Markham, '53, to Mary Josephine Arnold.

In several months she was wearing Bob's fraternity pin. On March 26 of this year she became Mrs. Robert Markham.

And in August both received degrees from the University of Richmond. Bob winning his master of arts degree and Mary Jo her bachelor of arts.

Bob, who compiled a straight-A academic record, has a $500 scholarship to help in his work at T. C. Williams Law School. But while en route to his law degree, he and his wife will work, she as a substitute teacher and he as a part-time employee of a grocery store.

PARKER CHERRY CHOSEN FOR NAVY PROMOTION

Navy Commander Parker E. Cherry, who recently was selected for promotion to captain, is director of the appellate defense division in the office of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) of the Navy.

The division he heads furnishes counsel to accused Navy and Marine Corps personnel who have cases pending before boards of review in the JAG's office and the Court of Military Appeals.

Commander Cherry, who entered the Navy in 1940, was commanding officer of the USS Canfield, a destroyer escort which participated in the invasions of the Marshalls, Carolines, Marianas and Iwo Jima. Before becoming a Navy law specialist in 1946, he

RICHMOND CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

The Richmond University of Richmond Club will again sponsor the annual Homecoming dance, to be held this year at the John Marshall Hotel, Virginia Room, November 5, 9:30 p.m. The admission will be $2.10, stag or drag, and all proceeds, after expenses, will go to the U of R Alumni Fund.

Since the capacity of the Virginia Room is limited to 350 couples, alumni should order tickets early. It is doubtful that any will be available at the door the night of the dance. Send your check to the Alumni Office or see one of the following: Bob Bateman, Fred Bisger, Joe Bowman, Gus Brown, John Campbell, Bucky Cavedo, Cary Davis, "Doo" Dunford, Bill Farmer, Bill Fitzhugh, John Garber, or Preston Harper.

Also, Jim Hopkins, Tojo Hyer, Corky Johns, Ed Kline, Durwood Nuckols, Harry Pattie, Al Pechuc, John Reynolds, Spillman Short or Rusty Warren, President.

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Pictured above at the Villa d'Este, Tivoli, near Rome, Italy are six Westhampton alumnae. They are, left to right, Russell Elliott Ewing '48, Bowling Green, Va., Frances Glassell Besle '18, Bowling Green, Va., Louise Reams Hundley '15, Charlotteville, Va., Norma Woodward Throckmorton '16, Richmond, Va., Celeste Anderson O'Flaherty '15, Richmond, Va., and Frieda Meredith Dietz '16, Richmond, Va. This picture was taken in June, and later another alumna of Richmond College, Louise Beck Morris' son, Lloyd, is a senior at Richmond College.

Sixteen members of '23 were back for Westhampton's 40th Anniversary in June. We were delighted to see Mary Mitchell Clifford and Evelyn Sanford Wamsley, who were unable to attend our last reunion. I also saw Evelyn this summer at Blacksburg while attending the State Federation of Garden Clubs' Flower Show Judging School.

It is good to hear that Camilla Wimbish Lacy's husband is improving and is now able to return to his business. I am thankful to report the same of my husband, who was also quite ill this summer. Tom Headlee, Ethney Selden's son, has just finished his term in the Navy and is studying at Richmond College. Louise Beck Morris' son, Lloyd, is a senior at Richmond College.

23 is proud to have six daughters at Westhampton again this year. They are: Mary Wingate Gray (Aggie Taylor), Mary Ellen Thomas (Rosa Sanders), Lee Field (Virginia Epes), Kitty Clark (Katherine Essex), Carolyn Wood (Gladys Nuckols), and Betty Beryl Schenk (Elizabeth Hill). Miss Lutz is back from her wanderings in Hawaii and Japan full of new health and a great store of fresh ideas. Last spring the class of '57, in her absence, elected her as class sponsor. The president of the class is Kitty Clark.

I enjoyed hearing from Glenna Loving Norvell, Elmina Ruffin Bowen and Margaret Ostergren Edwards. We missed you in June. Margaret's son, Donny, attends V.P.I. He spent six weeks of the summer at the Geology Field Camp in Salisbury, Va.

Dorothy Sadler Corprew had an interesting letter from Mildred Campbell Brome. She was still in Singapore in May, but was planning to leave for England with her husband during the summer, where they will join their son, Don, before returning to Virginia.

Gladys Nuckols Wood teaches in Waynesboro High School. Ada Arthur Deacon was in a car accident last winter. We hope that she has fully recovered by now.

Mary Peple has done it again! She not only won the American Legion Auxiliary contest for her essay, "Why I Teach" for the State of Virginia, but also for the Southern Division, and finally for the nation. She received War Bonds of $25, $50, and $250 and will have her essay published in Parent's Magazine. Congratulations, Mary!

This summer Mary and Wilhelmina Wright had a lovely vacation trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania, Hawaii and Japan full of new health and a great store of fresh ideas. Last spring the class of '57, in her absence, elected her as class sponsor. The president of the class is Kitty Clark.

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We were so glad to receive the news of the death of Mary Stevens Jones' mother in June and of Madelyn Freund Bente's father in March. We all extend our sympathies.

Each of you whose name was not there was greatly missed. I'm sure you would like for me to list those who did return. They were: From Richmond—Helen Moon, Clare Johnson Wyatt, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, Mary Richardson Butterworth, Tom Rudd, Violet Cervarich Simpson, and Virginia Perkins Yeaman; Louise Hardaway Boswell of Burkeville; Bunny Harlan Patterson, Danville; Frances Sink of Danville; Thelma Preston Stanton, Alexandria; Mary Wilson McMillan, Arlington; Rosalie Gore Parsons, Rockingham, N. C.; Trudy Ryland Harlan, Birmingham, Ala; Mary Wright, Roanoke; Pearl Powell Prillaman, Bassett; Louise Britton and Mildred Pope Anderson, Norfolk; and Doris Turnbull Wood, Ithaca, N. Y. Doris is Associate Director of Placement at Cornell University.

Adeline Richardson Muller writes that she went to New York City for training as a nurse after she graduated from Westhampton. She was married in 1940 to Howard E. Muller and is living in Catskill, N. Y. where she is kept busy with church work and with the Greene County Health Association, especially helping with chest clinics and teaching parents’ classes in sex education for children in various parts of the county. This was the first I had heard from Adeline since 29 and so glad to receive the news.

George and Billye Williams Thomas and their daughter Ann Lee were down the latter part of June. They were here the same week end that Ernest and I had Tom and Virginia Perkins Yeaman and their son Tommy visiting us—so we had reunion (small scale) all over again. Virginia and her family also took a trip to Florida this summer, Tom attending the Lambda Chi Alpha Convention while there.

Jimmie Stuessy Mattox and her family also spent time in Miami during the summer and Mary Richardson Butterworth and her family had a trip to Bermuda.

I know you will all be sorry to hear of Mary Pillow McClure’s death which occurred in Richmond during the summer. She was survived by one daughter, her husband having died several years ago. Mary was a chemist with the American Tobacco Company.

Violet Cervarich Simpson’s son, Billy, entered Randolph-Macon College in September.

Mary Taylor Copenhaver was injured in a taxi-cab accident the first of the summer and has spent most of her vacation in a cast. I hear that she is back at school this fall, however.

There are two changes of address to note: Anna Hardaway White has moved into her new home at 406 Linden Avenue, Oxford, N. C.

Kate Harmon Wahlin writes that she and her husband are still “ranching” but the community has become so urban that her address has been changed to 321 E. Loop Drive, Camarillo, California.

The Round Robin has not been heard of since Kate mailed it to someone in the Richmond area over a year ago. We will call it lost and start another. The new one will be sent first to Agnes Jones, then on to the end of the alphabetical list, leaving all of us Richmond alumnae to get it and pass it on locally. Let’s place it a limit of two weeks on it, so that the news will still be news when we receive it.

They Fugate had a visit to Ruth McCulloch in Staunton, Virginia in August but I have not been able to contact her for news so far.

Our summer was very pleasant but uneventful except for our daughter, Frances W., who had a marvelous trip in Europe and the British Isles. She was graduated from Richmond Pro-fessional Institute last June and is at present working with the Welfare Department in Richmond. When we were in New York in June to “see her off” I fully intended to call Carlene Wagner, but she left her address at home. Sorry, Carlene.

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

Martha Lipscomb Walsh has moved from Newark to Monroe, N. Y. Her husband is with a utility company there. Martha says they were both so glad to get out of a metropolitan area into a smaller town. Her new address is Berry Road, Monroe, N. Y.

Our sympathy goes out to Mildred Jones who lost her mother last spring. Mildred, who has taught in Charlottesville, Va., for many years, is teaching in Culpeper, her home town, this year.

Rebecca Brockenbrough spent her vacation in England and Europe this summer and is now back on the faculty of Longwood College in Farmville.

Elizabeth Tyrec Jordan left a few weeks ago for an extended tour of foreign countries. Her son, Charles, was married this summer.

Gladys Wright Cocks’ son, Tomty, was married a year ago and is living in Nashville.

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

Sarah Cudd Gaskins’ daughter, Nancy, was married in June to Mr. James Wesley Floyd, Jr. The wedding and reception, which followed, were in the First Baptist Church of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

A note in July from Marie Lake contained her contribution to our Alumnae Fund and announcement of her moving to 17 East 89th Street, New York 28, New York. I feel sure she would be delighted to see or talk with some of you in the same area.

In August there were two surprises; a long letter from Cecelia Hunt Wright in Cairo, Georgia, and a telephone conversation with Helen Covey Milius. Helen was in Staunton for a few hours shopping with her husband, Tom, and young daughter. They have moved from New York to Albemarle County, near Charlottesville, where they have bought a real country place, without lights, without plumbing, etc. All the “withouts” have been added this past summer and they hope to have everything in order by fall. It will be good having Helen back in Virginia.

Cecelia’s letter was full of news about her growing family. Her best son, Bobby, is following his mother’s example. He is President of Student Government at his high school and served as a delegate to Boys’ State at Georgia Tech this past summer. “Hunt” was acting as chairman of the emergency polio drive.
Our daughter Margaret was awarded a scholarship at the University of Richmond.

Maddry and is living in Scotland Neck, North Carolina, where she is teaching.

Thelma Bryant is now Mrs. Hutton. She was married in June to an architect from Newport News.

Nancy Cassell Kingsley is now Mrs. Earnest Maddry and is living in Scotland Neck, North Carolina, where she is teaching.

I enjoyed seeing Corinne Morecock this summer when she was visiting Alice Connell. They were leaving the next day for a trip on the Skyline Drive. Alice and Jean Collier Withers had a vacation trip to Old Point Comfort and saw Margaret Oliver Saunders and Shirley Gunnaway Corrick. Shirley is president of the P.T.A. in Yorktown this year.

Lib Jones continues to do outstanding work in the teaching field and was in Richmond recently, speaking in the interest of teacher recruitment.

Priscilla Kirkpatrick Millea writes that she keeps busy with part-time work in a florist shop and says she's already planning to come back for our next reunion.

Dottie Abbott Wood's son was at Camp Virginia, directed by Coach Pitt, again this summer. We sent our two youngest also, Gene and Jimmy. When she was visiting Alice Connell. They were leaving the next day for a trip on the Skyline Drive. Alice and Jean Collier Withers had a vacation trip to Old Point Comfort and saw Margaret Oliver Saunders and Shirley Gunnaway Corrick. Shirley is president of the P.T.A. in Yorktown this year.

In the spring, Louise Schmidt was married to James F. Newcomb of Boston. They sailed that afternoon for London and have been travelling in Europe since. They are now settled in a villa in Florence situated on the banks of the Arno and from which they have a panoramic view of Florence. Louise's husband shares her interest in music and at one time was organist for the American Church in Paris.

Our news seems to be taking an upward trend. The sick are feeling better and we have a wedding.

Carol Hardy and Gertrude joined them for lunch.

Meadows sisters Jane and Mildred. Camilla, Phoebe, came to Richmond for lunch—bringing the Reynolds sisters Jane and Mildred. Camilla, Phoebe, came to Richmond for lunch—bringing the Reynolds sisters Jane and Mildred.

Olive Saunders' husband had a heart attack one of her other children, however.

Charles William Appich III, here in Richmond on August 11.

Walter B. Anderson

(D. G. Balfour Co., Products)
1934 Secretary
Miss Maysville Jane (Elizabeth Goodwin)
100 Westham Parkway, Richmond 26, Va.

The summer has been fun for everyone I've talked to.

While Nancy Davis Seaton and her family were in Florida, she saw Evelyn Stuessy who lives at

Now the choice bit of news from that family is about Stuessy herself.

That is the kind of nice thing that happens to her husband and two oldest children went on a
camping trip to Maine. They stopped in Baldwin, Maine and staying there for a short while. Thelma
Hulcher visited her parents in Chermside while vacationing this summer. Sue and

1935 Secretary
Mrs. Mary Lou Ensley
100 Westham Parkway, Richmond, Va.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Margaret Bowers who lost her father this summer.

Muriel Appel was recently elected president of the Republican Woman's Club of Richmond.
Virginia Kirk Weeden is active in the AAUW in Syracuse. She and eight others organized a study group called "Varied Interest" which now has 34 members and is the largest in the branch. Martha Riis Moore and her twin daughters visited Dot Harrison Enslow for several days in August. Dot is taking lessons in water color and is doing wonders. Martha tells me that Dot has been asked to exhibit one of her pictures.

Virginia Burfoot writes that she received her Masters Degree in Dietetics at Purdue University in 1933, and then worked for six months in a hospital in Indianapolis. At the time for her letter she was in Milwaukee, Wis., returning to go to Japan. Since then I have heard, unofficially, that she is now teaching in Yokohama.

Lucie Blackwell Alexander visited Sue Bonnet Chermise while vacationing this summer. Sue and her husband and two oldest children went on a camping trip to Maine. They stopped in Baldwin, Maine for a short visit with Dot Enslow. Judy Jones Schulte has three children in school. Her youngest, Harold, Jr., entered the first grade this past September.

Alice Pugh Bartz was in Richmond during August. Lou White Winfrey had several from our class in for lunch while Alice was here.

Can you believe that our baby cup winner is now a freshman in high school? Maysville Jane Page entered TJ this fall. Incidentally, Boo and Sidney Page attended the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco during the summer. From there they toured the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise and Banff.

1937 Secretary
Miss Elizabeth Angle
521 N. Belmont Ave., Richmond, Virginia

Our class memorial to Lelia Myers Anderson was presented last June at Westminster's Forth Anniversary celebration. Your committee, headed by Jane Lawder Johnston, chose a lovely sedate memorial and one heartily approved by the school's authorities-two granite benches with the following inscription:

In Memory of
LELIA MYERS ANDERSON
Class of 1937

The bench have been appropriately placed by the hallway heading to the Blue Room and the old dorm-the part of the college we remember most dearly. Jane and I visited Lelia's mother last spring to tell her of the class plans and later this summer accompanied her to the college. Mrs. Anderson was deeply touched and asked me to express to each of you the appreciation that she and the other members of the family feel. Other news-Two of us trekked back to school this past summer. My office (Federal Reserve Bank) sent me to the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan for a course in Statistical Sampling Techniques. It was a wonderful experience and I enjoyed every minute of it. While in Michigan, I took a vacation to Mackinac Island. And Jane Carroll Slusser decided while husband Tom was taking a summer course at Penn State she would take an art class at R.P.I. As you know Jane is now teaching in Pensacola, Florida, and next year Tom will also be teaching. He has resigned as sports director at the TV station they are in. While Jane was vacationing in Virginia, Jean Harquard Miller, husband Ed, and their four children toured Florida. Margaret Mitchell Meador and her family spent most of the summer at their place at Bowler's Wharf. Peggy Louthan Shepard also spent her summer on the river. Dick opened a branch drug store at Haynes Store (near the Gloucester end of the Gloucester-Yorktown bridge) and in early June, Peggy, Dick, and the three children moved into their new home on the York River.

Virginia Lee Priddy was elected president of the Richmond Baptist Business Women's Federation for a two-year term-1934 and 1935. Another member of our class to distinguish herself is Louise Thompson Cheyney who is chairman of the Junior Board of the Virginia Home for Incurables.

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

We have two new babies. Hunter and Elizabeth Ashbrooke Jackson have a new son, Scott Hardwicke Jackson. Scott has just come home from the hospital and is doing fine.

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Lois Lyle Mercer and her husband, Howard, have adopted a little girl, Katherine Haynes Mercer. Kathy has had her for six months. Congratulations to both families!

Rosalie Oakes is now director of YWCA at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

We had several letters from Jessie McElroy Junkin. She and Bill are now missionaries in Formosa. In her last letter she told of the wonderful Easter holidays she had, traveling with Bill and her four children all over the island. She said there were many problems there, greater than she has ever encountered. In these unsettled times, with the news so often threatening, our prayers and thoughts are often with them.

Please, please send in some news.

1940 Secretary
MRS. EMMET K. REID (Jane Davenport)
1121 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

This Spring, 1955, will be our 15th anniversary. If anyone has any festive ideas, please call me at 4-2811. If we have half as much fun as we did in 1950, it will be wonderful!

Your correspondent of the last several years, Doris Hargrove Kubler, did a wonderful job as secretary. I am sure you were all glad to get your list of names and addresses which Doris mailed out in the Spring. Already there are several changes of address. Please keep me posted on new ones.

Lucy Baird now lives at 2622 Idlewood Avenue, phone 6-9265, where she and two other girls have the second floor of a very nice house. Here, Lucy is using some of the furniture she has done over in the courtyard at my house with lots of advice from me, Emmet, Kendall and Fontaine.

Lucy Sisson Higgins writes that she is now at Rt. 2, Fort Myers, Florida and lives in the middle of an orange grove about 5 miles from Ft. Myers. I talked to Margaret Ligon Bernhart's mother, who said that Wesley has gone into general practice in Annandale. They live about two miles of an orange grove about 5 miles from Ft. Myers.

Mary Owen Bass is the new president of the Culpeper AAUW this year. She is president of the local Westhampton Alumnae Group and hopes that all you '40s in Richmond will attend the meetings.

With my two in school, Kendall in fourth grade and Fontaine in nursery school, I have a large job this year. I am president of the Woman's Club of the Medical College of Virginia, which is made up of the wives of the doctors who teach at MCV. I qualify as faculty, since Emmet teaches in the School of Hospital Administration. He is also an Assistant Administrator of MCV.

Marie Keyser Jordan and John have gone, with the two children, to England and France for a year's work in research. By next report, I hope to have some news of them from Marie's mother, who lives here in Richmond.

1941 Secretary
MISS EVELYN Y. COSBY
Bon Air, Virginia

I wish to thank you for your contributions to the Alumnae Fund. We came from near the bottom to rank 9th in the amount contributed. Congratulations.

Garland and Anne Boehling Bowles are the proud parents of a daughter, Margaret Anne, born on April 30th and weighed 8 lb. 1 oz.

There was a wonderful article in the Times-Dispatch of June 20 about Kitty and Robert Howard Lindsay and the work they are doing in New York.

Mary Owen Bass is the new president of the Richmond Branch, American Association of University Women, and under her leadership they were hostess to the AAUW South Atlantic Regional Convention the later part of June. Mary is also serving on the Juvenile Delinquent Commission for the State at the request of Governor Stanley and enjoying every minute of it.

Patsy Garrett was guest star on the third Carillon Concert this Summer.

Bitsy Epes Hardy returned on June 29 from a six weeks trip to Europe. Together with her husband, she sailed on the Queen Elizabeth in May 19 and visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Germany and England.

Ada Land is teaching at the new Douglas Freeman School this year.

Anna Rae Stringfellow is Vice-President of the Culpeper AAUW this year.

Martha Beam DeVo's husband, Francis, spoke to the State Garden Group at V.P.I. this summer. Elizabeth Evans Hardin has another daughter, her third, who was born in August.

Alex Hardaway Prince and daughter, Molly, visited the Weatherfields recently and the children had a wonderful time playing while the mothers caught up on the news. When in Chicago this summer David Prince called Sarajane Payne and George Arkell. George is employed by CBS...
studies and does a lot of traveling, and Sarajane accompanies him on trips.

The Whittets entertained this summer for Marie and John Jordan who were on their way to England and France where they will be for some time with the Ford Foundation. "Tony" is room mother for Robert's class at school and is also serving as Chairman of Student Relations for the Richmond Chapter of the Alumnae Association. The Whittet family spent their summer in New York this summer as guest of their grandparents.

I was glad to see so many of you in June. There were eleven of us present at the Luncheon.

Taking a late vacation this year, I spent the third week in August in Arlington and Washington visiting friends and the next week at home helping my brother prepare to return to Bluefield College.

1942 Secretary
Mrs. R. R. Crutchfield
Kaye Gilleland
Box 40A-1, Birdneck Road
Virginia Beach, Va.

In July I received a note from Betty Ann Petzinger Shackelford saying that she and Shack had adopted a son—George Hill Shackelford, Jr., born Feb. 19, 1954. They are naturally thrilled with the birth of their boy and consider themselves very fortunate.

My summer was brought to a very happy and complete climax with a wonderful trip in August. For once the Navy came in very conveniently. Bob was on the Midshipman Cruise and I met him in Bermuda on June 12, 1954. He had been a busy time for them getting settled.

I have reports from six members of the class. Other Richmondites. Betty and Shack were in New York this summer as guest of their grandparents.

Maxine says that Carol is quite pleased with her little brother.

Dolly Dorsey Garwood and Dave were in Richmond this summer. Dave has decided to stay in the Air Corps and their next home will be Washington state. Dolly says they had a grand time in Germany and saw quite a bit of the rest of Europe.

June Hargrove and George Cornwall were married on August 14. They are now living at 1 Malvern Avenue, Richmond.

Other vacationers who "reported in" are Virginia Delp Ogg and family who spent their long in the Potomac.

The Moores had a week's vacation at Topsail Beach in July and nearly got blown away in a storm! In October they plan to join the North Carolina Academy of General Practice on a cruise to Cahu and Nassau. With all four children it should be quite a trip!

Do remember to write and share your news with us.

1944 Secretary
Mrs. Robert Cotten (Ruth Van Ness)
214 Slade Run Drive, Falls Church, Va.

This is my first attempt at gathering news of the activities of the members of the Class of '44.

My efforts have been further complicated by the fact that Bob and I have recently moved to our new home and the post office department has apparently not yet caught up with us. Nevertheless, I have reports from six members of the class.

Jinx Thompson Paefus informs me that she has spent the summer luxuriating at her parents

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[ 21 ]
home in Stuart, Virginia. Devoted most of her time to swimming, fishing and water-skiing. Fat life!

Emily Hensley Weick is doing top secret work for DuPont. Her husband is also employed there.

Ann Burcher Stansbury has moved back to Roanoke from her street address in a field full of ponies. She said she believed to have given up her peaceful small town life. Ann also sends word that Mimi Hill Boynton had a son, Allen Christian, who was born in July.

Dee Dee How Kirk writes to say that she has no news except that Millie and Skee Goode recently became unofficial ambassadors to the Philippines. She is staying at Mont Tremblons, no less; except that Dot Darracott Duarte and her husband are in Miami; except that Mary and Billy Graham are vacationing in a small town in Idaho; and except that Bruce is now over the colic.

As most of you no doubt know, the Class of ’44 sent flowers to Miss Lough who was hospitalized for approximately six weeks. We are glad to hear that she is now recovering.

Rita Copley recently bought a nice roomy house in a pleasant little town about 20 miles from Buffalo. Her address is 789 E. Fillmore Avenue, East Aurora, New York.

I also learned the distressing news that Ever-mond has suffered an acute attack of arthritis in her right knee. I understand that she has been hospitalized, but that she is now recuperating. Best of luck to her!

A long letter from Dot Monroe Hill has just come. She seems to have been conducting her private alumnae meetings on the side. Witness her letters during the past six months: Nancy Garnett Lacy and her husband, who were vacationing in Virginia Beach; Fran Kennard Wolf and her husband, who is now stationed in Norfolk, address 6141 U.S. John Street, Norfolk; Mollie Warner, who was in New York for five days, beaching, etc.; Lois Hester, who is now back in Gablesburg; Dot apologizes for writing a longer letter, but said she had to run because she had guests coming. I am sure Dot would be glad to put you up if you want to take a vacation near Virginia Beach. You might let her know in advance if you wish, but it really isn’t necessary.

My address now is 214 Slade Run Drive, Falls Church, Virginia. Please keep me filled in on all of your activities.

1945 Secretary

Mrs. John W. Paulson
(Mary Carter Campbell)
239 Shoe Lane, Warwick, Virginia.

I believe it or not, it will have been a decade since we were all together. By all means, let everyone make plans to attend our Reunion. Lillian Belk Youell is heading a committee of Richmond girls to plan a gala time for us. Plans will be forthcoming, so line up those vacation dates now. Lillian is planning to invite all, our husbands and beaux at our gatherings, so bring them too.

Speaking of Lillian, she will teach at Short Pump School this year. Mac will finish his last year of law at T. C. Williams and both boys will be in Nursery School while Mama teaches.

Liz Parker Cone and Howard attended the Tobacco Convention at the Greenbrier for three days and then went to Virginia Beach for a couple of days. The rest of the summer was spent nursing the family through measles.

Ruth Latimer reports a change of address—1207 Maywood Road, Richmond 26. She and another group are buying a house.

A card from Connie Sutton in Massachusetts said she was enjoying fishing and loafing with friends at their summer place on Lake Boon.

Marsie Clifton Jones has moved to 610 Hartford Street, Raleigh, N. C. They moved into their new home August first. I know everyone will be sorry to hear that Libby Kibler Keihn lost her father in July and that Micky Gulick lost her mother recently. Our deepest sympathy to you both.

Missy is teaching at a Physical Ed. at Warrenton, so Allie Houghton Lumpkin wrote. The award for the most prompt reply goes to Allie. She says that Girl Scouts, PTA, civic meetings and recreation committees take up whatever time is left over from her household duties. Her daughter, Pat, is 10 years old and a Girl Scout. Mike is eight and he will start the third grade this year.
DuBose, September 15, in Amelia. They’re at home now in Laurel Hill, North Carolina where Bill is a Presbyterian pastor.

She, Joe and their son are living at 5635 Auburn through Canada this summer. While at Niagara Falls, Ollie Menefee Stirling and yours truly.

Hank Weber has a new house in Pittsburgh, Pa. Marie, what is your new address? Another person who has moved is Sally Taylor was married to William Thompson (Roberson) Goforth and Frosty bad a son, but in the process of moving from Baltimore to Statesville, N. C. She is working in the mining district and incidentally near my birthplace.

As a group leader Elaine (Leonard) Davis had decided not to teach this year, extending all of her efforts instead toward her new home.

Jean Waldrop has a new job. She is now a probation clerk for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court here in Richmond.

It seems that most of our news this time is giving new addresses. You ’47ers are the moving people!

Dottie Hughes Freitag and Dean have moved, but this time to Rouses Point, New York, Vicksburg, Mississippi. They are now living at W.E.S. Apt. 19E. Dean has been doing a lot of traveling in his new job—California, Greenland, etc.

Pause a minute in your busy fall schedule to thank those who have been helpful to you in this ministry.

The Tidal Wave and left high and dry in the city in the port of New Bedford, Mass. His boat, a Norwegian vessel, was cut off by the storm.

From all reports no one was directly affected by hurricanes Carol and Edna, which raged the eastern coast in September. Jack’s father has a marine corps. They recently enjoyed six months in Indochina. He’s probably out of the Air Force by now.

Emily (Dietrick) and Troy Burklow have moved into their new home at 114 Briar Road, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. They are spending six weeks in Europe must have been fabulous. She saw London Bridge, Stratford-on-the-Avon; stopped in Belgium; saw all the Dutch windmills; had an audience with the Pope; found the landscape of Switzerland enchanting; was very impressed with the rebuilding in Germany; and at the very last of the tour found the French Alps and gay and beautiful as all the books and songs say. Wilma says she plans to return as soon as possible.

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Dot (Richwine) Korbs' summer was not spent with raising a garden, but with rearing her three little ones. She and the family did enjoy a ten day vacation at the beach.

Randy (Eames) Connor had a more elaborate vacation. Her husband Dick passed his specialty board exams in Ophthalmology this summer. He took a vacation on the west coast after the exams were over. They visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas. After getting home, they busied themselves with setting up Dick's office. Randy says that her girls 1/2's, 3 1/2's are a handful and especially good when they are asleep.

Martha Hall went on a cruise to Bermuda this summer and had a wonderful time. She also attended a Welfare conference at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., this past spring. While there Martha spent some time with Ida (Eames) Patrick.

To bring you up to date on Bill and Peggy (Harriss) Barnett, we hear that Bill is working on his Ph.D. at N. C. State.

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the N.E.A. convention.

Doris Balderson Burbank and Danny traveled to Harrisonburg, Va., to attend Bernadine Arey's wedding and continued on to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky joined Pat Kelly Jordan and Alex on a trip to Westmoreland State Park.

Jean Tinsley Martin and Roy spent their vacation at Myrtle Beach in August.

Fran Sutton Oliver and Raymond attended the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Illinois this summer.

Joanna Maiden attended a Foreign Missions work in Glorieta, New Mexico. She will continue her studies at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia this winter.

Louise Covington spent several weeks at Virginia Beach this summer working at the Baptist Lodge.

Rosalou Soles Johnston and Mandy took a trip in Canada.

Barbara Coleman spent the summer in Connecticut as a counselor at a girls' camp. She then visited friends in Wisconsin.

Audrey Lynn Moncure and Richard enjoyed a week end in Fries, Virginia visiting Jane Pitt Robinson and Hiter.

Any resemblance to this and any previous letter is purely coincidental. Peggy is off galivanting with her parents, who are visiting here in Richmond, and we were left with the news and typewriter.

Doris Lee, Barbara, and Audrey

1951 Secretary

MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHOOLS
(Frances Allen)
6841 Carnegie Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

Six new mice have made six homes happier this time. Shirley Hall Murphy has a new little Murphy in the form of Steven, who was born last spring.

Jean Love Hanson and Chuck have added a little playmate for Mike. Her name is Page Love and she was born in August.

Jeanette Adharold Brown and Pete are the proud parents of Constance Jeanette, born July 2.

Sue Beal, ex-'51'er also had a little girl.

Anne Plunkett Rosser and Buddy are pleased with their future football star, Stephen Holiday, who appeared on June 29. He should be a lot of company for Aubrey, Jr., who is almost two.

Anne is living in South Boston where Buddy is pastor of the Second Baptist Church. He finishes at the Seminary, Southeastern at Wake Forest, in December.

Gwen Pridly Donohue and Jay have a little girl, Marion Adele, born in August. They have a house on Patterson Avenue and she is learning to cook, clean, and take care of the baby all at the same time.

Joy Hodgkins will be married on November 26, to Dr. Daniel C. Plunket. Joy has been attending graduate school at R.P.I., taking child psychology. Joy, Gina Herrick, and I were recently in "Tobacco Folies," a part of the Tobacco Festival. Barbara McGeehan became Mrs. Samuel L. Cooke, Jr., on August 21, and is now living in Waco, Texas. Can anyone supply her new address?

Remie Groves is now Mrs. Howardland and lives in Towson, Maryland, at Burker Avenue. This seems to be the time of year for '51ers to move. Charlotte Herrick Jones and Bob have bought a cute house in Roanoke. Charlotte Houck's Decker and Hank have an apartment in Richmond and Houch is teaching third grade in Henrico County.

Jane Lawson Patton and Ben are back in Richmond, and have an apartment on Hanover Avenue. Millie Wright Outen and Joe are in Greensville, South Carolina. Joe has gone back into the Air Force.

Nancy Taylor Johnson and Lit are living in Christiansburg, Virginia where Nancy teaches third grade. Lit is attending VPI. Helen Clark Henley and Dick are in Fork Union where Dick is coaching at the Military Academy. One-year-old Randy who's exactly like Dick keeps Helen busy. Jean DeWitt Glass and Tommy are now living in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Tommy coaches at the high school.

Paula Abernethy Kelton and John are at Chapel Hill, North Carolina and love it. John is finishing up his work in psychology, and Paula is teaching English.

Suzie Gibson Madden and Ray have moved to Key West, Florida.

Joy Buechel has bought a home in Texas. Anyone know her exact address?

Mary Booth Watt went to Nags Head this summer and saw Houch and Hank. The Waits spent every minute riding in their new boat on Philpot Lake.

Jane Ellis Babh writes that Emerson has received his M.S. degree from VPI, and they have left Blacksburg.

Elizabeth McGeechar Dudley and Roy have been busy painting the interior of their home. They took a trip to Roahe Island this summer.

Betty Munsey's family has moved to Richmond. She has had a great trip to Canada in August and is now back in Charlotte teaching first grade.

Bobbie Brown Yagel is now copy chief of Cabell Eanes Advertising Agency. She and Myron went to Nags Head and Asheville this summer.

Elizabeth Gill gave a concert in Richmond in September. Our sincerest sympathies to Bby on the death of her father last spring.

Natalie McKeswick Hustr is busy with Susan who is almost one, and Nancy, two. Her husband, Jim, has just finished making a violin.

Betty Tredway Blake is giving up teaching this year and will settle for her new job as housewife. Pinky hasn't yet returned from Korea, but she is looking for him soon.

Ann Rogers Critten has also stopped teaching and now plans to travel with Crit this year on his business trips. Ann spent most of her summer playing golf. She is also active in A.A.U.W. work, so if any W. C. girls are in Ann's section, get in touch with her.

Jean Lowe Bradley writes that she hasn't been doing much with the exception of big week end fishing trips. They claim they have become settled home folks.

Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth is busy with her business and entertaining.

Lea Thompson Osburn has been keeping her father's office. They had a quiet summer and business trips. Ann spent most of her summer playing golf. She is also active in A.A.U.W. work, so if any W. C. girls are in Ann's section, get in touch with her.

Jean Lowe Bradley writes that she hasn't been doing much with the exception of big week end fishing trips. They claim they have become settled home folks.

Eleanor Wright Weston and Billy are due home from turkey hunting. They will be returning by leaps and bounds. Charlie is in his last year at Crozer Theological Seminary, and hopes to get a church somewhere in Virginia after graduation.

Barbara Coleman spent the summer in Province­town, Mass., studying painting under Hans Hof­mann. The winter she will continue her studies in New York.

Sue Pitts Hodder and Bob have an apartment in Richmond and went to Nags' Head this summer.

Bill and I had a nice visit with Nancy Taylor Johnson and Lit before they moved from the Shore. Our baby cup winner is quite a young lady. Since that time I have been very, very busy with dancing, but I love every minute of it!

Some of us are slipping into the "lost" category. We have completely lost track of some of you. Won't you please contact your group leader or myself? Just a card will help so much! And many thanks to those who sent such "newie" letters this time!

1952 Secretary

MRS. WILLARD E. LEE, JR.
(Kathleen Cole)
2318 Grove Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

I certainly do agree 100% with all you who have written me saying married life is the greatest. I've had such a busy summer, it's hard to get back to work. If I have been negligent in con­ tacting any of you, or if I have left you out of the news, please forgive me. I'll just blame it on married bliss!

The stork paid a visit to Carol and Charlie Sinclair on March 5. They are the proud parents of a little girl—Jeanette Marie. She's really growing by leaps and bounds. Charlie is in his last year at Crozer Theological Seminary, and hopes to get a church somewhere in Virginia after graduation.

We have received word that Janet Storm was married on June 19 to Bruce Pengelley. Her new address is Awali, Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf. Lou will start graduate school in September at the University of Virginia to work for her Master's in microbiology.

Sue Easly was married to Ralph Candler in West­minster, West Virginia, August 28, at a home ceremony. Her sisters were her attendants. Ralph is a chemical engineer from Hopewell.

Any resemblance to this and any previous let­ters is purely coincidental. Peggy is off galivanting with her parents, who are visiting here in Richmond, and we were left with the news and typewriter.

Doris Lee, Barbara, and Audrey

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There were several summer weddings. Jo Fugate and Lieutenant Charles William Harris III were married on July 24 at Wise, Va. On August 7 Betty Montgomery married Cecil Elwood Marsh at Second Baptist Church in Richmond. August 8 was the wedding day of Virginia LeSueur and William France. Betty Vaughan was one of Ginny's two attendants at the ceremony which took place at the LeSueur home in Bristol. Ginny and Pat are at 931 Kent Road, Richmond. Betty Schaefer was married to Jack Gladstone in June. They live at 2067 Monument Ave., Richmond.

Jean Martin spent a month as counsellor at a Girl Scout Camp near Richmond. She hopes to enter welfare work of some kind in the near future. I saw Jean in the Hot Shoppe one day during the summer and can report that the rigors of camp life certainly agreed with her, because she looked grand.

Sheena wrote that she spent a leisurely summer of '52, flew to the continental in July for Beach for a week, and taking time out to be in charge of the athletic program at a camp in Pennsylvania. Now she is again teaching health and physical education at Halifax County High School where she enjoys her work and associations. George June and Hunt, who traveled in Europe in the summer of '52, flew to the continent in July for another six-week visit. Her trip featured a stay in Holland. Another traveling Westamptonite is Kay Bea le. She did a great deal of singing this summer and is now "Doctor," after having graduated from dental school in June. Kay Bea le is teaching in Martinsville and is now married to Warren "Flats" King. Please note my change of address and if the news from you is any indication, I know so much about Kay is that we are living in the same apartment at 909 Floyd Ave., in Richmond.

I spent nine weeks this summer at William and Mary College dabbling in art and education courses. Since September 1, I have been assistant librarian at Virginia Electric Power Company. Please note my change of address and if the news strikes you once in a while, write me about yourselves. I have appointed Ginny LeSueur Carter, Mary Hurt, Alice Gardner, Rosa Ann Thomas, Mary Ethel Young Bruce, and Alice Warner to assist in keeping in touch with some of you. Always feel free to write them or me even if we do not write you first.

1954 Secretary
MISS CAROL JONES
214 NORVIEW AVENUE, NORFOLK 13, VA.

Well, '54, if you're all feeling the way I do, it's still strange to be an alumna, a little lost out there in the world. I'm married to Murray, and the Big Green seems to be taking the world in his stride, though, if the news from you is any indication.

Mary was married to Warren "Flats" King, and they are living in Martinsville. Macon, Shirl, and Mary Lou stopped over in Washington for the week after their wedding and then went on to Pittsburgh for Ann Powell's marriage to Townsend Brown. Aunt and Townsend are now in Lexington where Townsend is back at W & L, and Ann is teaching.

Barbara Moore's marriage to Warren "Flats" Flanagin took place the same week in Teaneck. Barbara and Flats are living in Lawrenceville, Va., where Barbara is teaching fourth grade. Linda Goodman and Denby Lewis were married in Martinsville on August 14. Denby has short duty at sea, and Linda is living at Virginia Beach, sharing an apartment with Joanne Russell. Both are teaching in Princess Anne County.

August 15 was the date of Jean Merritt's marriage to Howard Lawrence. Jack arranged the wedding himself in Norwalk, Connecticut. Jean is now director of the Junior Red Cross in the Norfork city school. Elizabeth Burnett was married to Whiteford Duncan Grimes on September 25. Ann Burnett and Ola Hill were bridesmaids.

Norma Raney and Jack Bishop were married...
in July. Jane Gill was maid of honor. Norma is now working as a chemist at DuPont.

Teaching appears to be the most popular profession with '54 graduates. There are at least twenty-six teachers from our class. In Richmond are Sue Kegan and Jane Bett at Five Schools and Ruth Zehner. Ruth worked at a bank in Richmond during the summer. Susie is sharing an apartment with Edo, Joe Sue, and Harvey at 201 W. Grace St. Edo is very happy with her job, handling the problems of a group of delinquent boys under the State Department of Welfare. Jo Sue has just begun a year in the executive training program at Traveler's Insurance. Harvey has been working since June at First and Merchants National Bank on Main Street.

Other teachers near Richmond are Jane Gill, handling five classes of English at Highland Springs High School; Jane Lanier, teaching 5th grade in Colonial Heights, after a summer with the State and Marcie Hammock in Petersburg. Marcie really enjoyed her tour of Europe during the summer. Betty Dowdy is teaching English at Manchester.

Teaching and living together in Warren are Nancy Graham, Macon Day, Robbie Mayer, and Laura Mapp. Lucy, Make, and Robbie all spent the summer at home, while Snap was back at Camp Merrwood in North Carolina. Also teaching together are Peggy Brown and Sara Sherman in Culpeper. Peggy really loves teaching math, and has two of Jane Carroll's sisters in one of her classes. Janice, by the way, is now engaged. Sara worked at the Bon Air Industrial School during the summer.

Shirl spent the summer traveling to weddings and to Hampton. She's now living at home and teaching in Alexandria. Nancy Lay was at Camp Robin Hood in Pennsylvania for the summer, and now is teaching physics, chemistry, and biology at Southern Seminary and Junior College in Buena Vista. She's driving her own car, a '50 Ford, which rides smoother, but lacks the personality of the Green Monster. Polly Newman also has a new car, as does Barbara Bull. Polly is teaching at home, and Barbara has 7th grade somewhere on the Eastern Shore.

Five of us are teaching in the Norview area of Norfolk. Mary Lou Gilbert is living at home and teaching math at the new high school here. Beverly Williams and Betty Willett are teaching English, and living with Betty Jane Willett, who is a social studies teacher at Norview Junior High School. I am teaching 7th grade, and living with Sue Fitzgerald. We have a kindergarten at the Norview Baptist Church.

Bobbie Cronin, after a siege of chicken pox this summer, is doing graduate work in corrective physical education at Smith College. Barbara Maygar also is studying for her occupational therapy at R.P.I. Other graduate students from our class are Betty Friel and Marion Alice Wagner. Lola Varnes loves her job in the lab at U.Va. She has an apartment in Charlottesville. Billie Bryan also is doing lab work, making tests and studies at the Arlington County Board of Health. She is living with Nancy Baumgardner, who is doing social work for the Alexandria Department of Welfare.

Beverly French is back in Richmond after an exciting trip to Europe with Ann King. Betty Evans is at Mackinac Island, Michigan with the Moral Rearmament Movement. Ann Burnet is in Richmond for the fall, studying physical therapy at Medical College. Also in Richmond is Ann Cardwell, studying business at Pan American. She finishes her course in December and plans to enter advertising in January. Kitty Kennedy is doing advertising layouts for a Richmond firm.

Barbara Konkle is in Atlanta, and is making wedding plans. Boog is living at home, and working for the Arlington County Department of Welfare.

Miss Eleanor Decker '17

Miss Eleanor Decker died at the University Hospital in Charlottesville on September 29. She was a graduate of Westhampton in the Class of 1917 and had also studied at the University of Virginia, Cornell University, and the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Kentucky.

She did religious work at the West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama for a time and then returned to her native county of Orange, Virginia, and taught school there for 31 years. She was a member of the Welfare Board of Orange County and Clerk of the North Pammunkey Baptist Church.

Ann Lewis Payne was married in June in Front Royal; Shirl attended the wedding. Sue Simpson Cooper and Billy are stationed at Langley Field and living in Hampton.

All of you will be hearing from your group leader during the fall. Be sure to let her know what you're doing, especially if we had no news of you over the summer.

Miss Miller spent the summer at home, and is now back at school, planning another big hockey season. In the fall, many of you will see her at Westhampton College. The hockey team was treated to a trip to Westhampton College. Ellen Starnes and Barbara Clark, of the Westhampton College Women's Hockey Team, spent the summer in Dixie. Susan O'Brien, who is studying in Europe, was back in Richmond for the summer.

In Richmond during the summer were Betty Fleet and Mary Mapp. Lucile White spent the summer with her family, and has two of Janice Carroll's sisters in one of her classes. Dorothy Lord is teaching English at the University of Virginia, as medical inspector for the Health Department, and as assistant commissioner of the Virginia State Department of Health in former years. Until several months before his death, he was consultant to the Maryland State Health Department.
1900—
Dr. John Watson Shepard, who founded a Baptist College in Brazil and for a number of years headed the New Testament and Greek departments of the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans, died August 12 in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Shepard and his wife went to Brazil as missionaries in 1906. A native of Lebanon, Tennessee, Dr. Shepard retired in 1947 from his work at the New Orleans Seminary.

1901—
Dr. Hugh Thomas Musselman, noted teacher, editor and educational writer, died in Dallas, Texas, on April 28. A native of Falmouth, Va., Dr. Musselman went to Dallas in 1912 and became editor and publisher of the Texas School Magazine, later merging it with the Texas School Journal, which he published for 25 years. The author of several books and numerous articles on educational subjects, Dr. Musselman once estimated that he traveled more than one million miles delivering lectures on public school problems.

1904—
Samuel Peachey Ryland, retired vice-president and trust officer of First and Merchants National Bank and past president of the Richmond Area Community Chest, died in Richmond, July 30. A native of Richmond, Mr. Ryland was long prominent in financial, civic and educational circles here. He was the son of Dr. Charles Hill Ryland, financial secretary and treasurer of Richmond College for 40 years, and the great-nephew of Robert Ryland, first president of Richmond College.

1912—
Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Marion L. Mintz in North Carolina on August 12.

1927—
Wilton Park Hood, manager of customer relations for the C. F. Sauer Company, died in Richmond August 13. Mr. Hood was associated with the Sauer Company for 27 years.

1931—
Judge Burnett Miller, Jr., of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, died in Culpeper August 20. Judge Miller was appointed to the bench in 1946. He served two terms in the House of Delegates representing Rappahannock and Culpeper Counties and was a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II.

1947—
Anthony Carey Lankford, a native of Southampton County, Va., was slain in Yardley, Pa., July 10. Mr. Lankford, manager of the educational group insurance department of the Trenton office of the Washington National Insurance Company, was found dead in his bachelor apartment. He was the son of the late George A. Lankford, for many years a member of the Southampton County School Board.

The T. C. Williams
(Continued from page 3)
render conspicuous service to the local and national community. This address was fol-

owed by greetings from the other law schools in Virginia. Dean Dudley W. Woodbridge spoke for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary; Dean F. D. G. Ribble represented the Department of Law of the University of Virginia; and Dean Clayton E. Williams brought greetings from the Law School of Washington and Lee. The ceremony was concluded by the prayer of dedication offered by Dr. Ernest L. Houts of Richmond's Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Following the official dedication, the University faculty, the senior students at the Law School, and the distinguished visitors and guests moved in academic procession to the Cannon Memorial Chapel for the convocation. The highlight of this occasion was the address of Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School. Dean Griswold made a plea that the Law School participate in the development of a sense of profession among lawyers and, citing the peculiar advantages of a local law school, urged that the institution integrate itself with the community.

Dean Griswold's address was followed by a luncheon in the Marshall-Gymnasium, after which open house was held in the law building from 2:30 to 4:00. The open house featured tours of the new building and, in the student lounge, a tea presided over by the wives of the law faculty. The ceremonies were concluded with a banquet in the Virginia Room of the Hotel John Marshall at which the featured speaker was Judge Herbert F. Goodrich of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

The day was a memorable one. In one sense it marked the termination of a period of struggle and the fulfillment of many long held hopes. In a very real sense it was the beginning of what should be a period of auspicious service. Perhaps the key theme of the program can be described by paraphrasing the words used by Harvard's President Pusey in addressing a recent graduating class of the Harvard Law School. The University of Richmond rededicated its Law School to the training of men who will be prepared to assist in the preparation and administration of those wise restraints that make men free.

Football
(Continued from page 7)
The Spiders went 67 yards for their only touchdown late in the fourth period. Theo-
dose flipped passes to George Riggs and Jim Beck for 51 of those yards, and Riggs traveled the final four yards on a running play.

Virginia Military had only a slight edge in the first few minutes when Richmond rolled the opening kickoff 36 yards. Richmond's aerial game also proved sound, with each of the quarterback trio—Bill Bauder, Tommy Theodore and Bill Reynolds—making one touchdown toss apiece as the Spiders completed 10 passes in 15 tries for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

Hampden-Sydney's one brief offensive spurt was checked on the Richmond 15 by Spider defenders who limited the visitors to 34 yards running and 33 yards passing.

An indication of the final outcome came in the first few minutes when Richmond rolled 60 yards to score after Wacker returned the opening kickoff 36 yards.

Richmond's aerial game also proved sound, with each of the quarterback trio—Bill Bauder, Tommy Theodore and Bill Reynolds—making one touchdown toss apiece as the Spiders completed 10 passes in 15 tries for 94 yards.

Richmond—Randolph-Macon
Richmond's 1954 debut, an easy 46-0 triumph over an inexperienced Randolph-Macon eleven, saw the Spiders combine a wallowing ground game with a nigh impenetrable defense to run up their largest single game score since 1946.

On offense, the Spiders rolled 313 yards on the ground to wear down the spirited but overpowered Jackets.

Defensively, the Spiders limited the Yellow Jackets to three first downs, 52 yards rushing and 21 yards by the aerial route as only two of 11 Randolph-Macon pitches found their mark. Randolph-Macon got into Richmond territory only twice.

Richardson passers, meanwhile, completed half of their 14 tosses to add 91 yards to the Spiders' offensive total.

It was strictly no contest after the second period, when Ed Merrick's Spiders added two touchdowns to their single first period score and left at intermission, holding a 20-0 lead. Four scores in the 26-point fourth period, with freshmen and sophomores dominating the Richmond play, completed the rout.

Louis Wacker and Ed Santoro registered two touchdowns each for the Spiders, with Roland Beck for 11 first downs to 10 for the Spiders. The Keydets were out front, 153-101, in rushing yardage, but Richmond led in passing yardage, 83-80.

One Spider consolation: Despite the loss, no team has scored through the air against Richmond in two seasons.

Richmond won last year's game 13-7, al-

though V.M.I. later claimed the State football championship.

Richmond—Hampden-Sydney
Rolling a whopping 420 yards on the ground, the Spiders had little trouble in its 40-0 romp over Hampden-Sydney in a Tobacco Festival feature September 24 watched by a crowd of 10,000.

Five Spiders—George Riggs, Louis Wack-
er, Roland Evans, Ed Santoro and Phil Curley—got into the touchdown scoring act as the Spiders routed last year's Mason-Dixon Conference champions in a game the Tigers entered as only a two-touchdown underdog.

The Spiders did their smashing methodi-

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