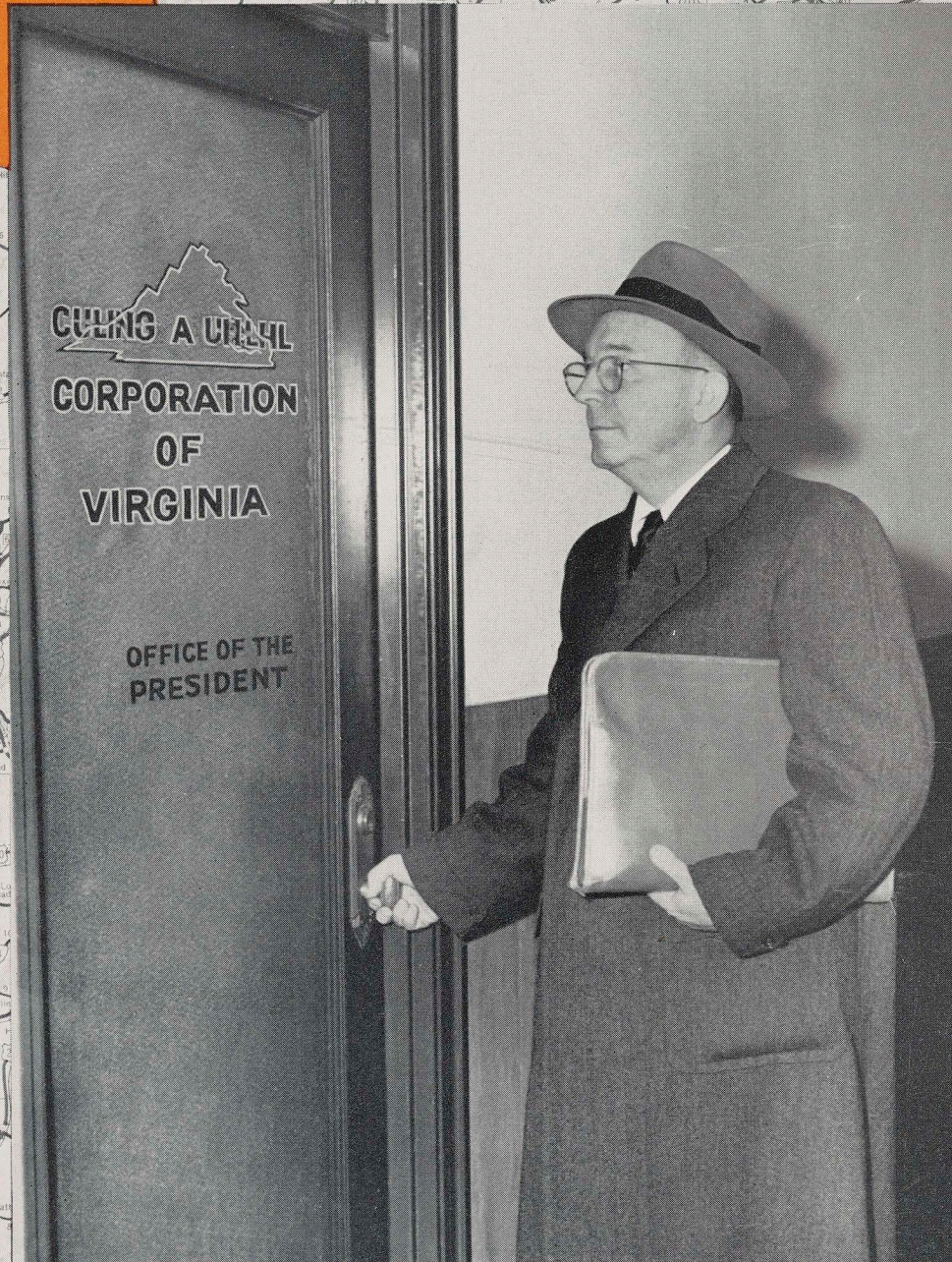


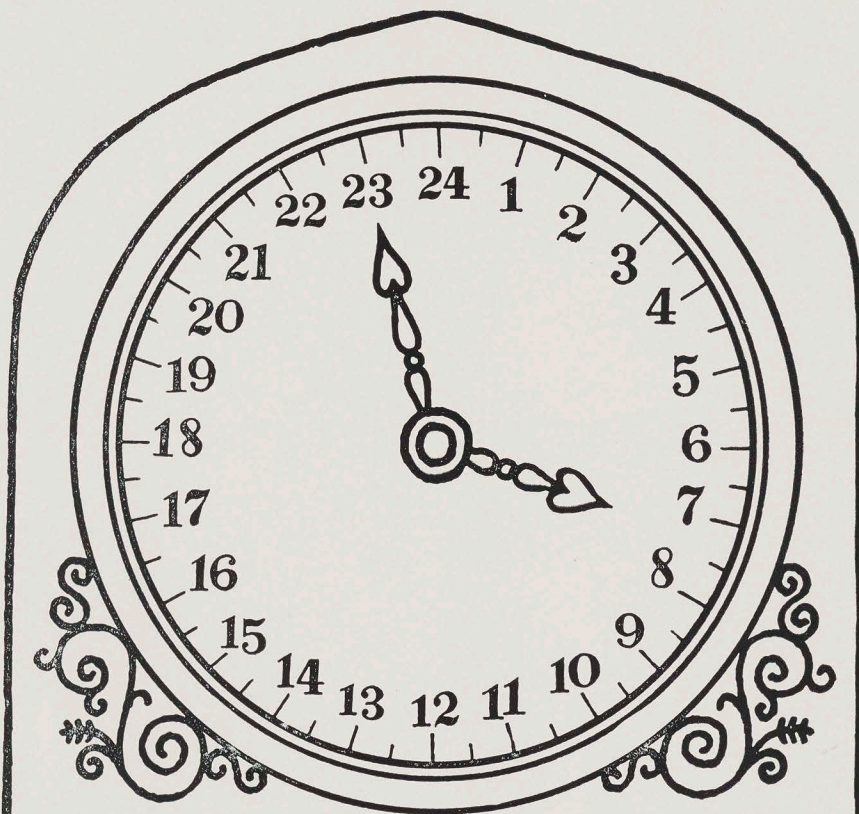
ALUMNI BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND



WINTER 1955

(See page 3)



This is the clock electricity works by

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

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

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

"MEET CORLISS ARCHER"—ABC—Fridays, 9:30 P. M., Eastern Time

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The Alumni Bulletin

1876 ROLVIX HARLAN 1954*

It is altogether fitting that our holy leave-taking of Dr. Harlan should be here in our Chapel. It symbolizes appropriately the two dominant interests of his long and serviceable career—Religion and Education. In him these two major concerns were happily blended.

He was a Christian minister and his interpretation of the ministry was as inclusive as the New Testament description of that divine vocation. He was pastor of churches, secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society in the Department of Social Service, and teacher and president in church-related colleges.

What was to be the consummation of his ministry began with us at the University of Richmond where for twenty-four years he taught Sociology. To his crowning achievement he brought the maturity of his powers and the fruitage of his scholarly attainments. He was chairman of a department but he was never departmentalized. Nothing human was foreign to him. He identified himself with all the phases and activities of our campus life. He lived in no academic ivory tower.

His particular field of study he related in practical ways to the work and well-being of the larger community. He was an active participant in all the organizations which sought the intelligent social betterment of our city, and was a trusted leader and consultant in its civic and humanitarian needs and enterprises. He was an honored citizen of Richmond. His knowledge of the factors that assure a good society and his skills in defining and interpreting those factors carried him as lecturer in every section of Virginia—and beyond.

He was a sociologist who saw the indispensable place of the Christian religion in the solution of our social, political, economic and industrial problems.

For students he opened windows on wider areas, quickened their thinking, gave new insights and incited them to go further in their studies. They hold him in fond and grateful remembrance.

Dr. Harlan was a loyal churchman. And in the Church which was his spiritual home he gladly shared the resources of his mind, his hands and his heart. In many pulpits of many faiths where he preached in his itinerant ministry he was an appreciated and welcome guest.

He was a kind man, a gentle man, an amiable man and held his faith with a certain large simplicity.

He mastered the art of retirement. It brought him deep satisfaction. To the wealth of memories which were ever vivid to him, there was the pure joy of his family circle which gladdened his days.

A good day was his. A singularly happy life he had. And with him the sunset was splendid and serene. He could not have asked more of life and at journey's end he was surely well content.

After he had served his generation by the will of God, he fell on sleep.

It would please him, I think, to end this simple service with one of his favorite texts of Scripture: "I shall be satisfied with awaking in Thy likeness."

*This tribute to Dr. Harlan was voiced by his long-time friend and colleague on the University of Richmond faculty, Dr. Solon B. Cousins, at the funeral service in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND'S



University of Richmond seniors who plan careers in teaching receive valuable classroom experience in Richmond schools. In the classroom above Miss Mary Nelson of Danville (standing left) is teaching a fourth grade class in Westhampton School. Beside her is her supervising teacher, Mrs. Anne Ross Parks of the Westhampton faculty.

TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAM

DO MANY GRADUATES of the University of Richmond teach or hold other positions in the field of education? This question was asked me many times during the first year or two after I joined the faculty as Professor of Education in 1946. It was asked many more times when the Teacher Placement Service was established in 1947. School superintendents then seemed to refer to Westhampton College or Richmond College for teachers only after they had inquired of the State Teachers Colleges, on the assumption that not many of our graduates were interested in teaching. The picture has changed greatly in the last few years and I suppose that is why I have been asked to write this article. Some of the information will be news to many of our alumni who will learn, with pride, of the new record

Alma Mater is making in this highly important field of service.

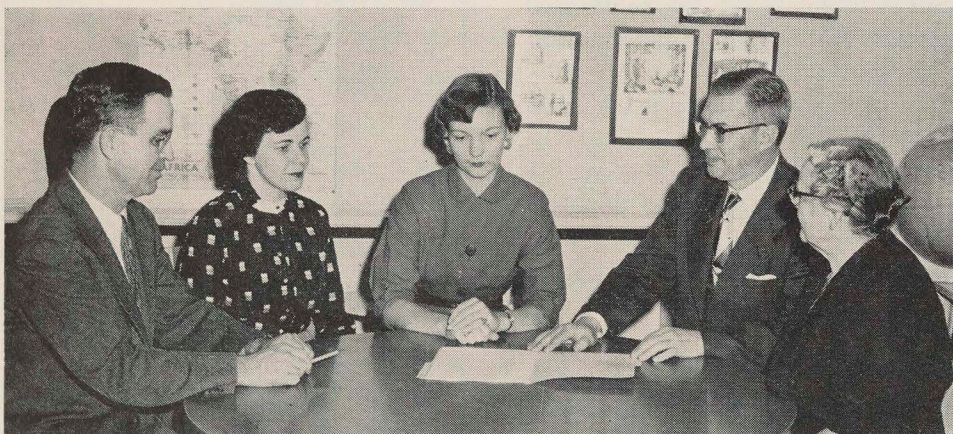
Consider for a moment what seem to be several factors in the philosophy of the University of Richmond with respect to training teachers. At one time, it was taken for granted that anybody who graduated from college would be prepared to teach in the public schools—either elementary grades or high schools. This idea was popular when the predominating teaching method was slavish use of the textbook. Today, however, when attention is given to the teaching of the whole child in light of his needs as well as those of society, it is recognized that preparation other than in subject matter is needed.

A second factor in our philosophy of teacher training is a development of the first.

We differentiate between the training of teachers for the elementary grades and those for the high school grades. A person who plans to teach in the elementary grades usually chooses elementary education as a major, or field of concentration, while one who plans to teach in high school is advised to choose as his major, or field of concentration, the subject he wishes to teach and to include education as his minor, or related field. In this way the importance of a liberal arts background is emphasized while at the same time basic training in education is acquired.

A third factor in our philosophy of teacher training is the attitude and influence of the faculty. Throughout the years there have been master teachers on our faculty who have been so devoted to their profession that their enthusiasm for teaching has been contagious. Many of you have been inspired by some of them to choose teaching as a career. Our faculty continues to exemplify the high ideals of teaching not only as individuals but as a group co-operating with the Department of Education in helping to select and encourage those students who possess the personal traits believed essential for good teachers to take teacher training courses.

In the earlier years of this century (1910-11) Education courses were offered in the Department of Philosophy. Several years later, they were shifted to Sociology and then to Psychology. It seems that the late W. L. Prince was appointed the first regular Professor of Education in 1920 and at that time the Department of Education was organized. Since that time the Department



Miss Nelson and Mrs. Parks confer with W. Roland Galvin, '26, principal of Westhampton School; Dr. Edward F. Overton, '31, professor of education at the University of Richmond, and Miss Jessie Pitt Haynes, assistant professor of education and supervisor of the University's practice teaching program in the elementary schools.

(Continued on page 27)

"SELLING" INDEPENDENT HIGHER EDUCATION

By LEA BOOTH

Executive Director, Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges

VIRGINIA BUSINESS and industrial executives are being confronted with a new type of salesman at their office doors, and the University of Richmond and eleven other non-governmental colleges and universities of the State stand to benefit on account of it.

In a statewide pilgrimage, twelve college presidents, working as two-man "sales teams," already have done some extensive knocking on corporation doors in behalf of a growing national movement to broaden the base of financial support for colleges deriving no assistance from public or tax funds.

The Virginia educators were abetted by a series of effective appeals emanating from such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the national Council for Financial Aid to Education, and many other prominent bodies gravely concerned with the increasing financial dilemma facing the independent colleges of America.

The pilgrimage was made under the aegis of The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a consolidated organization of a dozen senior, degree-granting institutions seeking to encourage broader corporation support for the entire system of non-governmental higher education in Virginia.

Intensive campaigning to "sell" the Foundation program to business and industrial firms took the peripatetic presidents into the offices of almost 400 business leaders, from

Modlin Heads VFIC

The election of President George M. Modlin of the University of Richmond to the presidency of The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges has just been announced by the Foundation trustees.

Dr. Modlin succeeds Dr. Francis P. Gaines, '12, president of Washington and Lee University, who has guided the Foundation from its genesis as an experimental project to a "going concern" which, Virginia businessmen and educators agree, is now a permanent and indispensable agency for broadening the financial support of non-governmental colleges in Virginia.

Speaking for the lay trustees of the Foundation, Henry E. McWane, president of the Lynchburg Foundry Company, cited Dr. Gaines' "enormous service to the entire structure of independent higher education in Virginia" and added that "Dr. Modlin's keen understanding of the aspirations and problems of business, as well as of higher education, will continue to bring splendid leadership for the Foundation's objectives."

The Board of Trustees is comprised of the presidents of the twelve member colleges, a lay representative from each college's governing board, and five trustees-at-large.

Representing the University of Richmond in the Foundation organization is James L. Camp, Jr., president of Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin. He succeeded Overton D. Dennis, '10, president of the Dominion Oil Company, Richmond, in November. Both Mr. Camp and Mr. Dennis are members of the University's board of trustees.

Norfolk to Roanoke. The pilgrimage will be renewed in the Spring when businessmen in other sections of the State will be called

on by the college presidents. Estimates are that it will take several years to "make the rounds" of Virginia's expanding industrial structure.

The Foundation was chartered late in 1952 and went into business a year later, but 1954 marked the first full-scale operations. Charter members of the Foundation are Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the University of Richmond, Roanoke, Sweet Briar, and Washington and Lee.

The Foundation trustees are agreed that the response from Virginia business and industry has been encouraging, indicating broadening support in the years ahead for the twelve benefiting colleges. Through 1954, the Foundation had received eighty-one contributions totaling \$225,000 to be divided among the affiliated institutions.

No one has suggested that the collective approach to corporate business represented by the Virginia Foundation is designed to relieve all of the mounting financial burdens of the non-tax-supported colleges. Nor is it felt that large returns will be realized from this medium of financial support until the Foundation program has been firmly established in the corporations' annual budgets of benevolences.

The gradual enlargement of the program is exemplified in the State of Indiana, where

(Continued on page 27)

The University of Richmond's services have already been strengthened by the generosity of these corporations and individuals who have responded with approximately \$225,000 to the initial appeal of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges:

American Tobacco Company, Richmond and New York

Ames and Webb, Inc., Norfolk

Appalachian Electric Power Company, Roanoke

Bank of Fieldale, Fieldale

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Petersburg

*Burlington Mills Foundation, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Camp, Jr., Franklin

Mary Clay Camp, Franklin

Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin

Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point

Citizens National Bank, Petersburg

*Clinchfield Coal Corporation, Dante

Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation, Lynchburg

Crompton-Shenandoah Company, Waynesboro

Dan River Mills, Danville

*First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond

First National Bank, Harrisonburg

First National Bank, Lynchburg

First National Bank, Martinsville

First National Bank, Newport News

First National Exchange Bank, Roanoke

*Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Company, Lynchburg

Goodman-Segar-Hogan, Inc., Norfolk

Graves-Humphreys Hardware Company, Roanoke

Hall-Hodges Company, Norfolk

*Hampton Looms of Virginia, Inc., Bedford

N. B. Handy Company (J. J. Worley), Lynchburg

Harrisonburg Telephone Company, Harrisonburg

Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company, Richmond

Imperial Coal Sales Company, Lynchburg

Imperial Colliery Company, Lynchburg

The Lane Foundation, Altavista

David M. Lea and Company, Richmond

Leas and McVitty, Inc., Salem

*Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond

*Lynchburg Foundry Company, Lynchburg

J. Ross McNeal, Norfolk

Merchants and Planters Bank, Norfolk

*Miller Manufacturing Company, Richmond

Morton Manufacturing Company, Lynchburg

National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk

*Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, Norfolk

Patterson Drug Company, Lynchburg

Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Lynchburg

Petersburg Newspapers, Petersburg

Piedmont Trust Company, Martinsville

Planters Nut and Chocolate Company, Suffolk

*Richardson-Wayland Electrical Corporation, Roanoke

Richmond Newspapers, Inc., Richmond

A. H. Robins Company, Richmond

Rockingham National Bank, Harrisonburg

F. S. Royster Guano Company, Norfolk

The C. F. Sauer Company, Richmond

Seaboard Citizens National Bank, Norfolk

Shenandoah Life Stations, Inc., Roanoke

Smith-Douglass Company, Norfolk

Southern Bank of Norfolk, Norfolk

Southern Block and Pipe Company, Norfolk

Southern Materials Company, Norfolk

Southern Varnish Corporation, Roanoke

State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond

Strother Drug Company, Lynchburg

Union Carbide Educational Fund, New York

United Elastic Corporation, Stuart

Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond

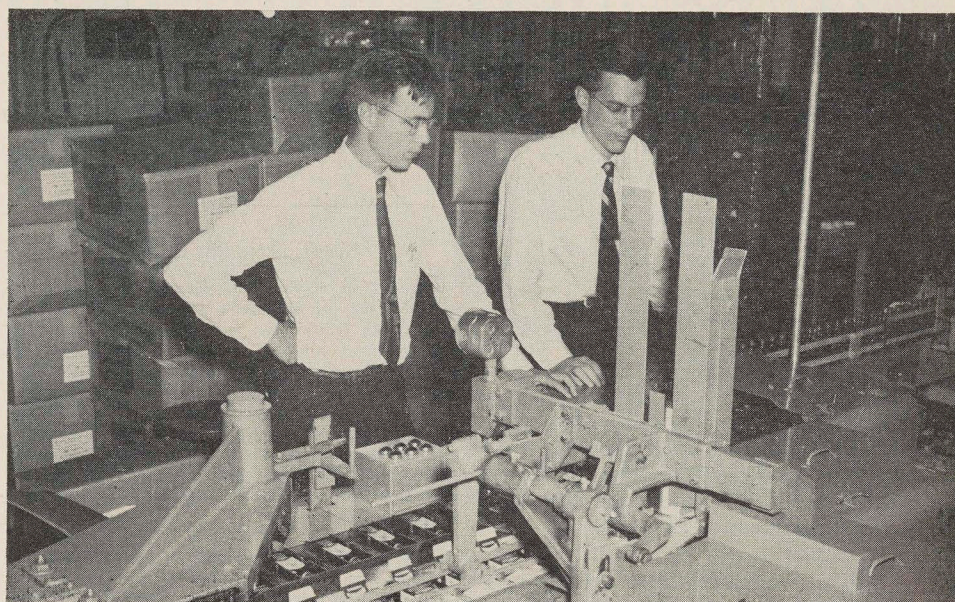
Virginia Trust Company, Richmond

*Indicates multiple contributions.

SPICES, INC.

By Just Being Himself, 30-year-old C. F. Sauer, III, is making good as president of multi-million dollar concern.

By WILLIAM H. WARREN, '48



VISITORS TO RICHMOND'S well-known C. F. Sauer Company are surprised to encounter behind the president's desk a young man who is not yet thirty-one. C. F. (Connie) Sauer, III, '49, executive head of one of the country's largest extract firms, is also one of the youngest corporation presidents in the United States.

A native Richmonder, Connie was born November 21, 1923 and received his secondary school education at Westhampton's St. Christopher's School. As a teen-ager he spent his summers in the Sauer plant—a red brick building behind a flower garden that is a landmark of industrial Richmond. He attended V.M.I. in 1942-1943 but this pursuit of learning was interrupted by a three-year stint in the army where he served in the European Theater of Operations. After the war, in September 1946, Connie enrolled as a Business Administration major at the University of Richmond.

He took on two major responsibilities during the years he was in college. In August of 1948 he married pretty Barbara Boyd from Honea Path, South Carolina, whose father is a division salesman for the Sauer Company. His other major responsibility was a part-time job with the extract company. When he didn't have his head in a book, he had it close to one or another of the production-line machines, watching the operation, getting the feel of the business. Thus, when he finished at the University, Connie was ready for his first assignment—as vice president. That lasted only a couple of years until his father's death when he suddenly found himself at the head of the largest extract and spice-producing concern in the South.

Connie is the third generation Sauer to

lead this pioneer Richmond firm. Under the direction of C. F. Sauer, Sr., the founder, the company attained world-wide recognition. Mr. Sauer carried high quality Sauer products to the important United States and international expositions where they were received with favor time after time. Sauer products have won nineteen highest awards in this country and foreign countries. Throughout the years the Sauer name became a household word, and steady expansion of the company led to the construction of the modern Sauer plant located at 2000 West Broad Street in Richmond. Mr. Sauer, Sr. died in 1927 and was succeeded by Connie's father, C. F. Sauer, Jr. Connie was elected president in January 1953, soon after his father's death.

Only twenty-nine at the time, Connie worried at first how the president of a multi-million dollar concern should behave—especially since some of the employees had been working for the C. F. Sauer Company for more than a half century. Then he decided that he best go along as he always had, and be himself. This was the wisest decision he could have made, for his informality and lack of pretense in addition to his business ability, soon established him as a worthy successor to his father.

Under Connie's direction, the Sauer Company packs nineteen kinds of pure extracts, with vanilla and lemon as volume leaders; thirteen kinds of imitation extracts; twenty-three kinds of ground spices; seventeen kinds of whole spices, and several liquid and powdered food colors. The best known of the above is Sauer's vanilla, a product found on the shelves in many a kitchen cabinet throughout the world. The Sauer Company also manufactures Duke's Homemade Mayon-

naise and Relish at its plant in Greenville, South Carolina.

This third generation operation of the C. F. Sauer Company includes another former student at the University of Richmond. Connie's brother, Tremaine E. A. Sauer, who attended the University for two years as a postgraduate in accounting, is vice-president of the firm. Connie and Tremaine are now in the process of streamlining certain production phases of the operation so that the company may further its reputation of maintaining high quality while engaging in mass production. Other contemplated changes include the modernization of service and distribution functions, and the expansion of the company's public relations program.

Connie has settled into a routine. He spends about nine hours a day at his desk and in the plant amongst the spicy, exotic odors that flavor the air at C. F. Sauer Company. His activities beyond the duties of his office include being a director of the Bank of Commerce and Trusts and of the Advertising Club of Richmond. He is a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and the Country Club of Virginia. He has been active in campaigns of the Community Chest.

When he is not engrossed in increasing the considerable success of the C. F. Sauer Company, Connie enjoys playing with his four young sons, Conrad, IV; Bradford, 3; Mark, 2, and Randolph, 6 months, at home at 5810 Morningside Drive in Richmond. On week ends he sometimes manages to steal away to the Chickahominy to go fishing, using a boat and outboard motor that the company salesmen gave him last year as a token of affection, and occasionally he manages to visit his farm in South Carolina where he raises beef cattle.

SPIDER BASKETEERS WIN NATIONAL ACCLAIM

By SEEMAN WARANCH, '53

Hoopsters Win 13th Ranking While Setting Torrid Pace of 90 Points Per Game

The nation's 13th best basketball team!

THAT WAS the official standing of the University of Richmond Spiders in the Associated Press poll when they put aside their playing togs to give their undivided attention to first semester examinations.

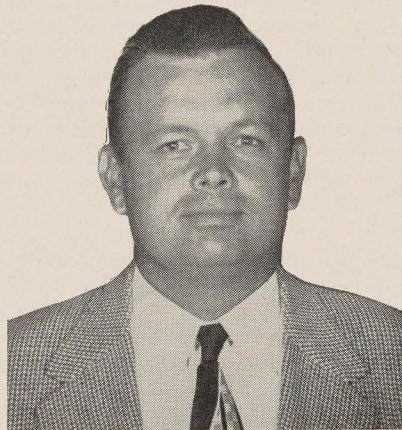
Two of the nation's top-ranked teams—Villanova and George Washington—fell before the Spiders in successive games. But no victory was sweeter than the 92-71 victory over William and Mary in the last encounter before the break for examinations.

A record crowd of 5,038 fans in the new Richmond Arena saw the Spiders jump to a 9-2 lead at the outset, open it to 49-31 at halftime, and toy with the Tribe the rest of the way. The victory was Richmond's 28th consecutive win over Big Six opponents.

In the Arena's opening month, pack-'em-to-the-rafters crowds bore out the expressed opinion of visiting referees and players that the Arena is among the finest indoor sports barns in the nation.

The record-breaking history goes back to December 17 when the Spiders met VMI in the dedicatory contest of the new "dream come true" Arena—a dream that was born out of the basketball prowess of the 1952-53 and 1953-54 Richmond squads and the vision of turnaway crowds leaving the Benedictine Gymnasium that had housed the Spiders.

That the Spiders beat the Keydets 94-74 added to the satisfaction of the nearly 4,000 fans who turned out for the opening of the Arena. That the Spiders were hard-pressed by the pesky visitors for more than thirty minutes before putting the game out of reach added to the thrill of victory.



MASTER MIND. H. Lester Hooker, Jr. has his eyes set on a third consecutive Big Six championship for his Spiders who have won 28 in the league without a defeat.

Richmond, trailing with seven minutes remaining, combined four straight baskets in less than a minute with an all-court press to bewilder the 'til then surprising Keydets and win going away.

The Arena debut did not mark the unveiling of the UR scoring machine, sixth highest in the nation. That came more than two weeks earlier with the debut of Coach H. Lester Hooker's third Richmond team. In that opener the Spiders dropped Furman 101-87. The Purple Paladins, a pre-season conference threat, represented the strongest opening game test for the Spiders in many a year. They passed the test handily.

Harrison, who broke Elmo Stephenson's individual scoring record his freshman year

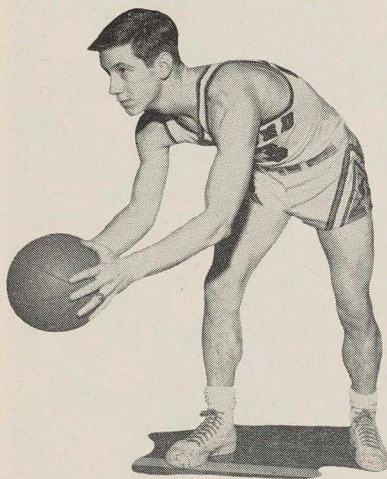
and last year set a new record of 477 points, led the attack with 24 points. A "B" student in the classroom and an "A" student on the court, Harrison continued to show a lack of attempted shots as his only fault. Burning the nets for an 18 point first half, the 5-10 sharpshooter took only three shots after intermission. He made two of them.

Again it was Harrison, with 26 points, leading the Spiders to victory in their second outing, a 102-72 drubbing of the University of Minnesota's Duluth Branch. Spider officials thought they had scheduled THE University of Minnesota. Richmond regulars and the reserves who played most of the second half seemingly didn't give the error a second thought.

Having hit the century mark in each of their first two games, the Spiders finally answered the question that must have been puzzling early game spectators: "When will they break the school scoring record?" With the season less than a week old the Spiders rolled to a 115-73 win over Belmont College, erasing last season's record mark of 107 set against the University of Virginia. Coach Hooker again rested his regulars for a half. Even so, Harrison maintained his 25 points-per-game average, but it was big Ken Daniel with 26 who led the point parade that night.

Opening defense of its Big Six crown, Richmond traveled to Lexington for a meeting with Washington and Lee. At one point the regulars opened up a 27 point bulge and then were content to coast to a 95-78 victory with the reserves and frosh logging more playing time.

The ink was hardly dry on their new scor-



Warren Mills



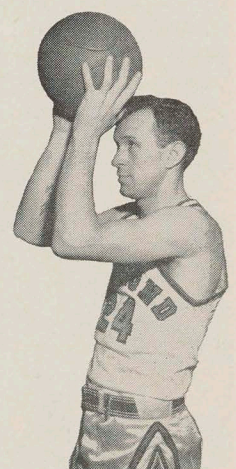
Ken Daniel



Bob Witt



Walt Lysaght



Ed Harrison

ing record when the Spiders returned to the friendly confines of Benedictine Gym to bid their old home farewell with a resounding 119-52 triumph over Randolph-Macon. They now had a new home and a new scoring record. Again the first five barely worked up a sweat in leaving much of the point making to the fine group of reserves. In fact, it was freshman Larry Rauppis, the ex-John Marshall high school star, who tossed in the record tying and tie-breaking baskets. But it was Walt Lysaght's 19 points (he played less than a half) that led the night's scoring.

Before making their Arena debut, Richmond journeyed to Morgantown to meet the always rough West Virginia Mountaineers. The Spiders fell to a scoring low for the season in absorbing their first defeat, 72-66. Daniel and Mills with 17 and Harrison with 16 provided the only scoring punch for a Richmond team that ran into an "off" night and an "on" cager in sophomore Rod Hundley, a talented and good-natured court jester who knew most of the tricks that night.

The VMI game followed and then another first for the city: The Christmas holiday Richmond Invitational Tournament. The host Spiders ran over Boston College and VPI to earn a final round meeting with an old nemesis, George Washington University. Richmond disposed of BC 90-68 and the Techmen 84-57, Daniel dumping in 31 points in the latter. In the title contest, the Colonials turned back the Spiders 89-75 despite a 21 point effort by Daniel who showed 67 points for his three days' work.

GOOD REBOUNDING. Warren Mitchell takes the ball off the board. Other Spiders in the picture are Bob Witt (45), Walter Lysaght (44) and Edmund Harrison (24).

Richmond opened an ambitious post-Holiday slate against a good Temple team and found a basketball "king" named Lear (Hal) too much that night as the Owls edged the chilled Spiders 80-71. Lear, hitting from every angle for 35 points, offset Walt Lysaght's also torrid 23 point output.

Two nights later Villanova's Wildcats came to town only to leave less vicious but more learned. Led by Harrison's 28 points, the Spiders posted victory No. 9, 92-82. Convinced that their Spiders had snapped out of a temporary lethargy and against a ranked foe, fans clamored for a national ranking of their own. But the players themselves were looking ahead to a return meeting with GW. Except for one wartime victory, Richmond had never beaten the Washingtonians. Then too, there was GW's 24-game SC skein, an undeniable mark of Conference supremacy.

So the sixth ranked Colonials were in the Arena again and while more than 4500 spectators cheered wildly throughout, the Spiders methodically pinned a 72-67 defeat on the visitors. GW made a desperate drive in the waning moments, but the tantalizing dribbling antics of Warren Mills drew repeated fouls and Mills' accuracy from the charity stripe proved to be a final clincher. Coach Hooker and his talented hoopsters had their big one, and Richmond fans had their national ranking—the 13th spot in the land.

Before meeting William and Mary and perhaps looking ahead to the Tribe, Richmond had a return date with previously trounced VPI. Richmond opened fast but experienced a frustrating second half as the improved Hokies whittled at a 12-point lead, overtook, and then led the Spiders well past the three minute mark. Richmond fought

back to a tie and held possession for a last second shot. With two seconds left Walt Lysaght fired away: UR 63, VPI 61.

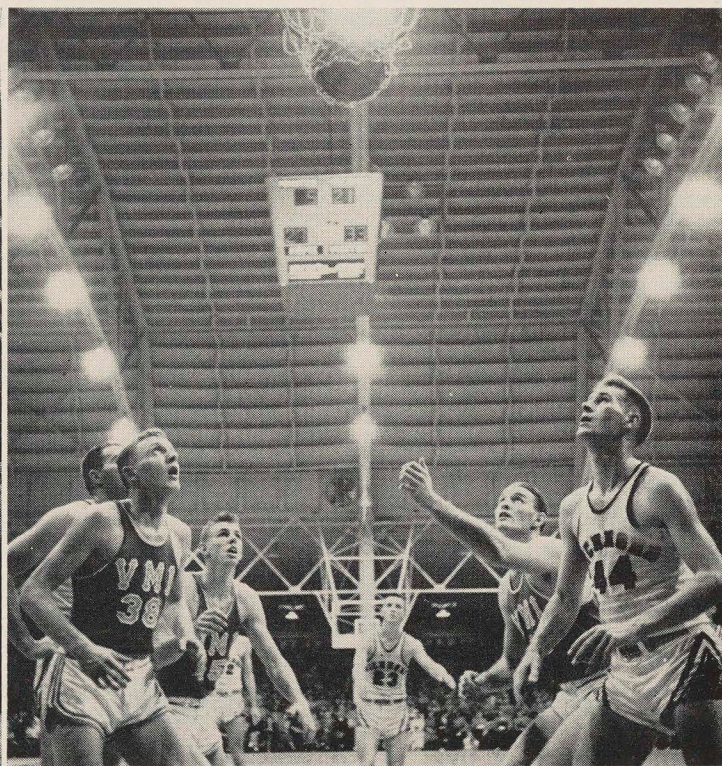
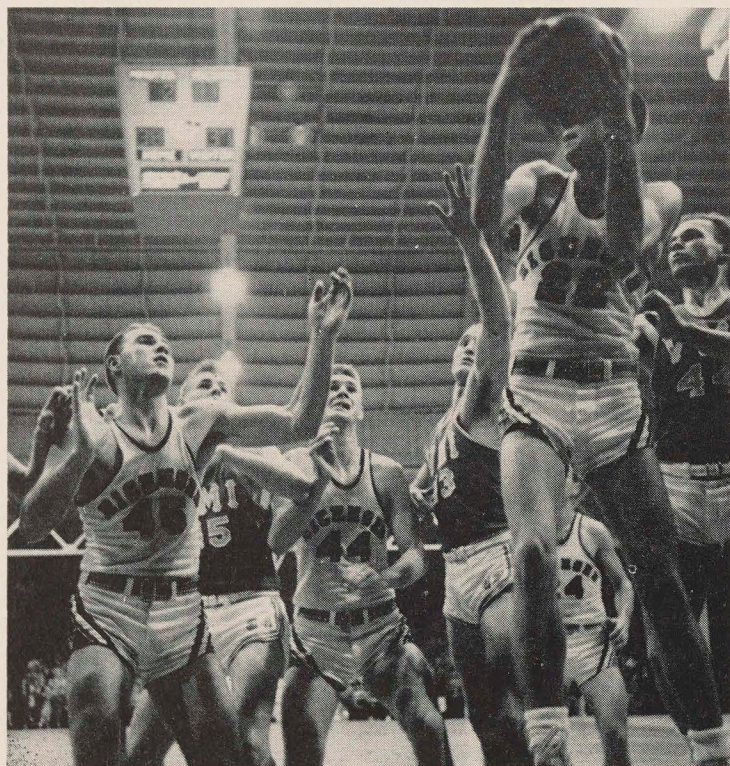
It was evident that Hooker defrosted his cooled aces as they turned their sharpest and best running game of the season against the Tribe into their 12th win before taking time out for exams with at least one eye on their return-to-action meeting with Wake Forest.

This is the last season that Hooker's fabulous freshmen "plus one" of 1952-53 will play together. The "plus one" is Warren Mills, who in his fourth varsity season looks to be as much "plus" as will be seen on any court. The pint-sized (5-9) Mills has the hustle and all-around ability of a true All-American. He teams with Harrison to give the Red and Blue what many believe to be the finest pair of guards in this area.

Balance is again the strong point. The first five—Harrison, Mills, Lysaght, Daniel, and Witt—are averaging in double figures. The same five performed the feat last year. In addition, Coach Hooker need no longer look wistfully to a slim bench. Reserves Warren Mitchell, Gil Moran, and Barry Saunders have teamed with the prized crop of freshmen to provide secondary strength. (When they put aside their playing togs for the first semester exams they ranked fourth in the nation in team offense with an average of 90.2 points per game.)

Hooker's 1954-55 squad is his best. That's saying a lot. Even though they stand 12-3

IT'S GOOD. Warren Mills, U. of R.'s candidate for All-American honors, shows why the Spiders ranked second in the nation in accuracy from the foul line. In scoring 346 points from the foul line the Spiders have an accuracy rating of 74.4 per cent. Under the basket is Walter Lysaght (44).



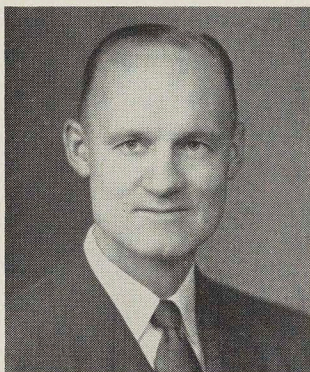
over-all, 6-1 in the conference, and 4-0 in the Big Six, they can look back on two seasons of SC tournament play (they reached the finals last year) and two years of ruling the Big Six roost undefeated. But they don't look back. They've a post-exam slate that includes, along with that Wake Forest date, La Salle, Virginia, and return dates with GW and West Virginia.

Little need to point further to the Spiders forward look. They're planning to continue their State reign, Conference surge, and place of prominence in the national court scene.

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PROMOTES TOM YEAMAN

Thomas C. Yeaman has been appointed division auditor of receipts for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia with which he has been affiliated since his graduation in 1930.

After working with C & P from 1930 to 1945, he was transferred to the Charleston, W. Va. office and later to Washington before returning to Richmond in 1948.



Active in civic, religious and alumni affairs, he is a past president of the Richmond First Club and currently president of the Richmond Chapter of the National Office Management Association. He is chairman of the board of deacons of Westhampton Baptist Church where he teaches a Bible class. He is a past neighborhood commissioner of Byrd Lee District, Boy Scouts of America, and is now scoutmaster of troop 736.

He is a past president of the University of Richmond Quarterback Club.

Mrs. Yeaman, the former Virginia Perkins, is a graduate of Westhampton College in the class of 1929. A daughter, Ann Carol, is now a junior at Westhampton.

BANKERS ELECT DANIEL

Rawley F. Daniel, '40, secretary of the Virginia Bankers' Association, has been elected president of the Southern Secretaries' Conference, an organization of 14 Southern and Southwestern States within the American Bankers' Association. Daniel was elected at the annual meeting in Hollywood, Fla., to succeed Frank N. Gans, secretary of the West Virginia Bankers' Association.

Pajackowski and Christensen Will Captain 1955 Eleven

ED MERRICK's gridders did the University of Richmond proud last fall by turning in a second consecutive winning campaign with a 5-4 slate.

No victory was more appreciated than the 13 to 0 triumph over Wake Forest on Homecoming Day, the Spiders' most satisfying achievement of the season.

The Spider footballers were honored at a dinner at the Jefferson Hotel at which trophies were presented to players and coaches by Virginia's Governor Thomas B. Stanley. Players, coaches and other dignitaries were the guests of one of UR's most enthusiastic supporters, Dan Friedman, prominent Richmond business man who also gave the individual trophies.

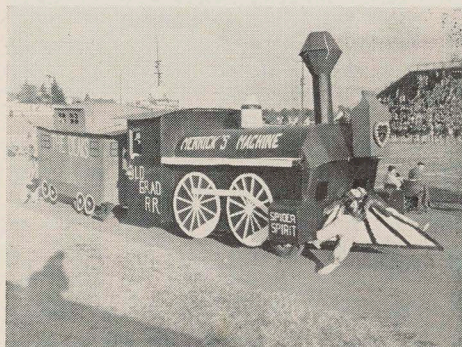
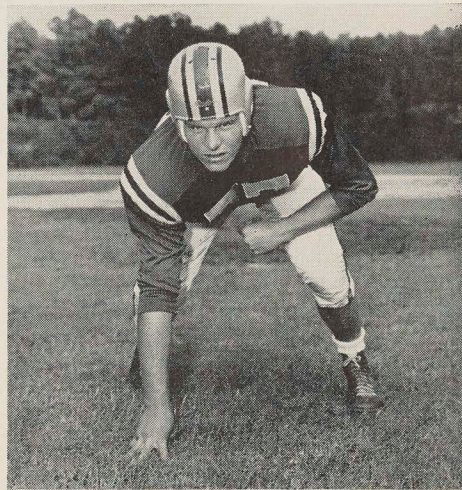
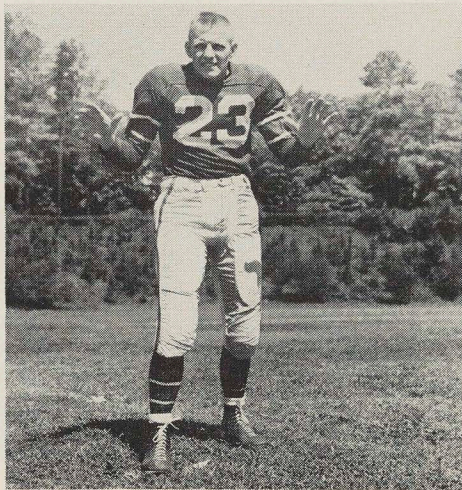
Two stars of the Richmond team, Frank

Pajackowski, a great fullback who sparked the offense, and Erik Christensen, an end, were announced at the dinner as the team's co-captains for 1955. Christensen has won all-Southern Conference honors at end; both, of course, are all-Staters.

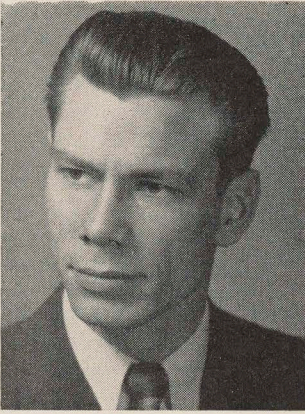
Both played prominent roles in Richmond's smashing victory over Wake Forest that followed a morning triumph on Millhiser Field of Richmond's JayVees over William and Mary's junior varsity.

As usual the Homecoming color added to the attractiveness of the game. Miss Pat Minor of Richmond, the daughter of Carroll R. ('30) and Elizabeth Gill ('31) Minor, was crowned as Homecoming Queen by Richmond's City Manager Horace H. Ed-

(Continued on page 27)



"I CROWN YOU QUEEN PAT." Richmond's City Manager places the Homecoming crown on the brunette head of Queen Pat Minor at ceremonies between the halves of the football game with Wake Forest. With them, left to right, are the members of Queen Pat's court: Betty Leigh Stembridge, Ethel Smith, Marjorie Blevins, and Mrs. Nettie Sledd Draper. One of the pleasant duties of the Homecoming Queen was to award to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity the Miller & Rhoads trophy for Merrick's Machine, the best entry in the parade. Above are two of the most important cogs in that machine, co-captains for 1955, Frank Pajackowski (23) and Erik Christensen.



RAY W. FRANTZ, JR. JOINS UR STAFF AS LIBRARIAN

DR. RAY W. FRANTZ, JR., who believes that a library should be a "a pleasant place in which to work" instead of merely an awe-inspiring collection of books, has joined the University of Richmond staff as librarian.

He's giving his immediate attention to familiarizing himself with the facilities of the old library and preparing for the day when he shall direct the activities of the new Boatwright Memorial Library which will be completed in late summer.

In his work he has the assistance of Miss Lucy T. Throckmorton, who has served for a number of years as acting librarian and will remain as associate librarian.

Dr. Frantz, who has just received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois where he earlier had received his master's in library science, is enthusiastic about the new building which he believes to be remarkably well-planned.

He likes the fact that there will be no closed shelves and that all of the books will be as available to the students as are the groceries in the modern super-market. He believes the students will find the new library a pleasant place in which to work and to learn.

Most of the adult life of the 31-year-old Frantz has been spent on college campuses. Born in Kentucky, he lived there and later in West Virginia for a short while before moving with his parents to Lincoln, Nebraska, where his father was, and is, chairman of the English department. After attending public schools of Lincoln, he enrolled in the University of Nebraska where he won his bachelor of arts degree.

He then enrolled in the University of Illinois where he earned both a master of arts and a master of science degree in library science. He remained at Illinois where he won his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English. He wrote his thesis on "The Place of Folklore in the Creative Art of Mark Twain."

In addition to his hobby of collecting everything that relates to the life and work of his hero, Samuel Clemens, he is an ardent fisherman. He is the author of a recent article in *Field and Stream* on fly casting.

At the moment he is giving his undivided attention to the new library which is now virtually under roof and should be completed this summer. The formal dedication

of the building will take place in early November.

Towering 140 feet skyward, the library will be the most impressive building on the campus. It is in the University's typical col-

legiate Gothic architecture, of red brick trimmed in white limestone.

On the site of the old Playhouse, the new library will share with Cannon Memorial

(Continued on page 28)



A RECORD FOR POSTERITY. President Modlin places in a metal container the materials which will be preserved through the years in the cornerstone of the Boatwright Memorial Library. These include a copy of the winter issue (1952) of the *Alumni Bulletin* which records the career of President F. W. Boatwright, a University catalog, a number of coins and other contemporary objects. Helping President Modlin place the materials in the container are University Treasurer Charles H. Wheeler III (left), and Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the committee on planning for the new library.

The box is then sealed and placed in cornerstone (right) by President Modlin and Dr. Reuben E. Alley, '22, chairman of the committee of the Baptist General Association of Virginia which raised funds for the building. An article by Dr. Alley on the obstacles which were met and overcome in making possible the memorial library is among the materials in the cornerstone.



EDUCATION IS LIVING

By BERNARD R. HAMMONS

Provost Donald W. Pierpont, '30, is More Interested In Differences Than Alikenesses of His Students at Avon Old Farms

WHEN DONALD W. PIERPONT, '30, first saw the empty great hall, dust covered desks and overgrown grass of the village green of a transplanted English village that had once been a bustling boy's school he says he felt as if he "had walked into the middle of a Charles Addams cartoon." The trustees had decided that Pierpont, who had a solid academic background and pin-wheeled ideas, was the only one of twenty-five candidates capable of re-opening Avon Old Farms that had closed down during World War II.

A \$7,000,000 Cotswold village, the school had been started in 1927 by Mrs. Theodate Pope Riddle, daughter of a steel millionaire and wife of a former U.S. ambassador to Russia. The remarkable woman, an architect herself, had lavished her talent and wealth on the building of the school on 3,000 acres of woods and farmland near Hartford, Conn.

During World War II the school was closed and the buildings were used as a training center for the blind by the Army that found the zig-zag passageways a natural obstacle course for sightless veterans. After Mrs. Riddle's death in 1946, the trustees hit upon Pierpont as the man to bring young voices back to the abandoned buildings.

With half a dozen aides, \$150,000, and hopes of an Army settlement, Pierpont and his wife Nan arrived on the campus on September 1, 1947. The property presented a disheartening sight. Rats infested the kitchen; broken furniture cluttered the houses, classrooms, and dormitory. But in three years the energetic young provost had pushed Old Avon into the vanguard of independent preparatory schools.

A major phase of his heritage from the school's founder was very much to his liking: her dictum that "The ways in which people differ are more important than the ways in which they are alike."

He carried forward this emphasis on the individual through small classes, special courses, and the organization of the school as a village with its own courts, post office, bank, and government operated by the boys. A sense of individual responsibility to the community thus is developed in the boys.

Explaining his methods before the recent Seventh Annual Virginia Woman's Forum, conducted in Richmond by Miller & Rhoads, Pierpont said the school's concept, "as new as Plato's Republic, and as old as the disturbing effect of that book, clearly recognizes



DONALD W. PIERPONT. In fine weather the terrace of the Provost's home is his office. (Above) Students take classes at Avon Old Farms.

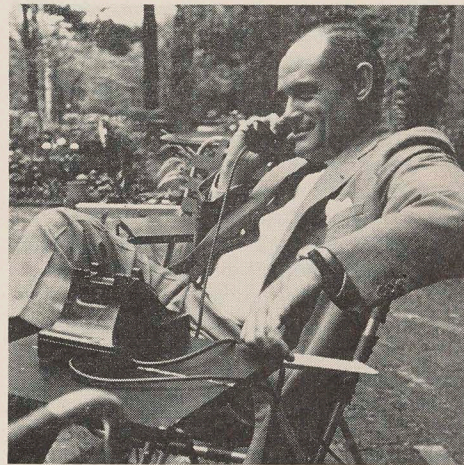
that although all men are under God created equal, there must be in the pursuit of happiness of each the inalienable right to develop those special gifts of intelligence, personality, and of leadership which distinguish a man from his fellow.

"It clearly recognizes that the common good is not being served unless each citizen of the community brings to fullness and maturity those gifts of logic or rhetoric or music or mathematics with which he is privately endowed, and which distinguish him from his fellow as clearly as red hair or muscular prowess. . . .

"Avon Old Farms, along with other independent schools of this country, holds firmly to the idea that the process of education is not a preparation for life, but that it is life itself, right now. Life every day. Life, full, free, and abundant. And that to live it well, discipline of mind, body and spirit is essential."

It had been the founder's belief that the school could do its best by those of the privileged class, and on that point there has been a definite shift in thinking at Avon.

Concluding the foreword to his first catalog of Avon Old Farms, Pierpont wrote firmly, "Avon aims to inculcate those characteristics which heredity does not ensure. It



aims to see that intelligent boys grow up to be well-rounded men who will take their place in the long line of men of good will, of gentlemen who have in every age been members of the aristocracy of well-trained minds and disciplined emotions—from King Solomon to Abraham Lincoln and Booker T. Washington."

A West Hartford newspaper summed up Avon's amazing growth in this way in a recent editorial: "Donald W. Pierpont, with his rare balance of educational idealism and business acumen . . . has brought a marked improvement in Avon's standing among institutions of its kind. . . . More will be heard from Avon, its principles and its principal."

HOCKEY ROUNDUP

MARGARET LOGAN, Class of '57

WHEN A TEAM loses, the players suffer, the coach suffers, the school suffers, and—afterwards—the sportswriter suffers. Every reporter has a series of semi-apologetic clichés to use when his team doesn't come through. But Westhampton pulled out of its losing streak at the beginning of the season to spare this writer the necessity of inventing new ways to say "We could have done it if only. . ."

The Little Colonels of Richmond defeated Westhampton's first team 3-2 in the season's opener. There were seven turncoats playing for the visitors—Jane Sheema, '53; Bev Priddy, '54; Diane Evans, '52; Lorraine Chapman, '50; Janet Johnston, '53; Gwen Donahue, '51; and Betty Gustafson, '47. Alumnae Chapman and Sheema were responsible for two of the winning goals.

In the second game, St. Catherine's School delivered another defeat to the first team, with a score of 4-1. The school team, coached by Mollie Fleet ('38), has given the Spiderettes some tough competition for the last few years. The second team saved the day for the Red and Blue, blanking the visitors 2-0.

The third game of the season stretched the first team's losing streak to three games. This time it was Richmond Club, in a 4-0 shutout. Again there were a number of alumnae on the opponent's team—Barbara Magyar, '54; Sue Kegan, '54; Harriet Walton, '35; Virginia Lee Hunt, '53, and Mollie Fleet, '38. W. C. Coach Mary Jane Miller also played for Richmond Club.

When Westhampton moved on into regular college competition, things began to look up. At Madison, the only away game of the season, the two teams split, the first winning 4-1, the second losing by the same score. But the sportswriter's apologies had to be dragged out again the following Friday, when Beaver College (Philadelphia) racked up nine points against Westhampton's defenses, in the most lopsided game of the year. The 9-2 score is, however, not indicative of bad hockey on the part of the hostess team—Beaver has one of the best college teams in the East. Spectators felt that it was an accomplishment to get even two goals past their line of defense and hold their All-American center forward down to five points.

Evidently the rugged competition provided by Beaver improved Westhampton's playing to the extent that they were able to bounce back the next day and smash Longwood 4-0 and 2-1. Then, during the Tidewater Tournament, the First Team met William and Mary, handing them a 10-2 defeat. This additional improvement to the record made the Second Team's 1-0 loss to

St. Gertrude's School relatively unimportant.

The high point of any season is, of course, the Sweet Briar game. This year Sweet Briar had, from all indications, a fireball team—they had beaten Richmond Club earlier in the season. Westhampton was un-

able to down the Club, even with a second crack at them during the Tidewater Tournament. The weather for the traditional match was wet and warm, and most of it was played in the rain. Westhampton proved to be a

(Continued on page 28)

EVERY MAN A POET

By FRANK J. MANHART, '23*



I heard Dr. Douglas S. Freeman once say that everyone is a poet, although everyone does not write down the poems in his heart or head. Certainly poetry is the best medium to recapture a mood. A few lines from Lanier:

"The white quartz shone, and the smooth
brook-stone
Did bar me of passage with friendly brawl,
And many a luminous jewel lone—
Crystal clear or a-cloud with mist
Ruby, garnet and amethyst" . . .

and I am back in the country as a boy lying on the bank of a brook leisurely speculating whether among the "shiners" there might be a trout, and pondering on the waters racing through a cleft in barring rocks to slide smoothly over the many colored pebbles—the song of outdoors in my ears and with weeks to school time and an age to the cares of an adult world.

With a heart full of poems, how to get around to jot them down? Some years ago I was at the courthouse of Northampton County and noticed a marker erected in the court yard by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This marker mentions the Indian chief who once ruled the land and refers to him as the "laughing Indian." This fact so intrigued me that by the time I had crossed the bay and started back to Richmond I had the words of my poem, "King of the Eastern Shore," in mind.

The world has its troubles. We dwell on the high cost of living, high taxes, threats of war and all the while we are searching for a brighter theme and looking for a blue horizon. When an idea comes to me that I think of in rhythm and rhyme, I try to be guided by the philosophy expressed by Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"Sing, and the hills will answer
Sigh, it is lost in the air."

There has been more singing than sighing in my own life, particularly during my happy school years which began in a one-room school in Chester, Massachusetts. In those days a misbehaving boy would be taken to the wood shed by the teacher or an eighth-grade

student. It is with almost complete approval that I look back on this so-called "barbarous" practice. I cannot recall but one boy who received the "slat." We all thought he richly deserved it.

From country school in Massachusetts to William H. Ruffner in Richmond. Its location adjacent to the building that was once the White House of the Confederacy, overlooking the home of Jefferson Davis, seemed to make nearer and more real Lee and Grant and others of their day. I recall one classmate who had a knack for amusing his classmates. To the delight of his classmates and the befuddlement of his teacher, he used to beat out a tune on a pin stuck in a rule. We called the youngster Freeman Gosden. Millions of radio listeners know him as Amos Jones.

From William Ruffner to John Marshall high school and finally to the University of Richmond. After studying law and being admitted to the bar, I concluded I had to put poetry behind me. My most absorbing pastime became vote getting for politically minded friends. The first campaign I interested myself in was that of a young lawyer against a seasoned veteran in office. The young lawyer was a former athletic star at the University of Richmond, Dave Satterfield. Years later I worked for his election to Congress.

In recent years, after neglecting my hobby for twenty years, I have decided to forget politics and catch up on my writing. My novel and short stories are still unpublished, but I have gotten some poems into print: "Random Thoughts," in 1952 and "Clan and other Poems," 1953. The many favorable comments I have received have encouraged me to keep on with my writing. If I should some day write something worthwhile, it will be because of the understanding of these friends, many of whom are alumni of the University of Richmond.

*Although his professional training has been in such things as *contracts* and *torts*, Frank Manhart's avocation deals more with *rhyme* and *rhythm*. Two of his books of poems, "Random Thoughts" and "The Clan and other Poems," have been published and are in 300 public libraries from Maine to Florida.

1907—

During the first week in November, Dr. S. A. Slater was chosen the Outstanding Citizen of the Week in Worthington, Minn., for his work in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Dr. Slater, who is superintendent of the Southwestern Minnesota sanatorium and a member of the board of directors of the Minnesota and National Tuberculosis Associations, has gained national recognition for his work in this field.

VIRGINIA BAPTISTS ELECT CAVERLEE AS PRESIDENT

The new president of the Virginia Baptist General Association is Dr. Robert F. Caverlee, '21, who is pastor of the Fred-



ericksburg Baptist Church and a member of the UR Board of Trustees.

Dr. Caverlee received his BA degree from Richmond and then attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received bachelor and master's degrees in theology. Alma mater conferred the doctor of divinity degree on him in 1933.

In his undergraduate days, Dr. Caverlee was a varsity football player, member of the Philologian Literary Society, Debate Team, Tri Phi Fraternity and the Ministerial Association, and a charter member of ODK. He was also vice-president of his sophomore class and editor-in-chief of the *Web*.

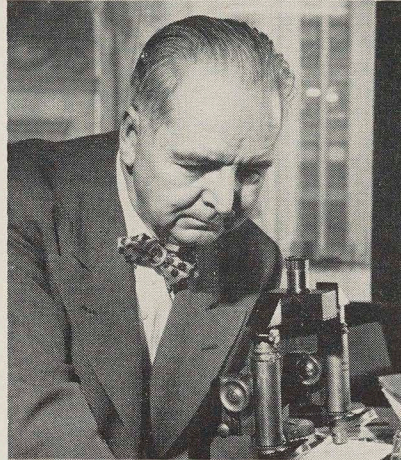
While a student, he held pastorates at Fairmount Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond and at Crestwood Baptist Church in Kentucky. From 1924 to 1932, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Logan, W. Va., and in the latter year went to Fredricksburg Baptist Church.

Dr. Caverlee was president of the West Virginia Baptist Convention in 1930 and 31 and chairman of the board of trustees of Alderson-Broadus College in 1930. He is a member of the boards of trustees of the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Fork Union Military Academy, Baptist Children's Home, Home for Aged, Religious Herald and UR.

He married the former Miss Lillian Iren Warren in 1918. They have three daughters.

MARTIN WILL CATCH YOU IF DON'T WRITE RIGHT

By ALF GOODYKOONTZ



In his own specialty, Walter F. Martin has had varied—and he'll tell you quite interesting—experiences.

But before he specialized, this University of Richmond graduate, '17, had become well accustomed to variety.

He taught school at Blackstone and Richmond. He once served as auditor and general passenger agent for a 30-mile railroad in West Virginia. His career as a railroad detective carried him to and fro between Richmond and Florida for several years, and another job was with a salt manufacturing firm as office manager.

Martin later became a T-man, a job that led to an interest in handwriting and eventual recognition as an expert in handwriting identification.

And for all persons, he said in a recent interview, "your handwriting is a trademark."

No two persons, he emphasized, write exactly the same. And although your handwriting is yours exclusively, you don't even write two sentences identical in every detail, Martin declared.

He said "despite the fact you don't write exactly alike each time your handwriting, as long as it does not vary beyond certain limits, is accepted as genuine."

He's in a position to know. He has his own practice in Richmond as an examiner of questioned documents following 25 years' service with the Treasury Department in which he became recognized as a handwriting expert.

Handwriting identification, he said, is based on writing habits. An individual has habits in writing just as he does in everyday life, Martin added, then asking: "Do you eat your grapefruit clockwise or counter-clockwise? Which sock do you put on first in the morning? What arm goes into your coat first?"

He followed the questioning with this illustration: In typing, the individual is aware of the message he is typing. The physical part of typing is done subconsciously.

By the same token, he commented, when writing by hand, you are concerned with

the message while the subconscious forms the letters.

To alter a document, the former T-man said, the forger changes the characteristics of writing he is conscious of, such as the size and shape of capital letters and the slant of the writing.

But the inconspicuous features—those the experts rely on for identification—trap the forger. Whether the A's and O's are closed or open at the top, the point where the downstroke and upstroke of a letter cross, the relative height and width of small letters, the relation of tall letters to short letters—they're the pitfalls of the forger.

The experts bring microscopes and other equipment into play to capture forgers. It's largely a matter of comparing handwriting—real and forged.

Like the Army post office case the Richmond handwriting expert recalls. A check put into the mail was cashed, not by its intended recipient but by a forger. Martin, in the Treasury Department agent's role, got samples of handwriting of men known to have been in the Army post office at the time the check arrived. Comparison led to conviction.

And Martin will never forget the time in 1938 when he made what was the first of hundreds of court appearances in handwriting cases. Then with an Alcohol Tax Unit, the division to which he was assigned from 1934 until his retirement early last year, he went into the United States court for the Northern District of New York.

He carried with him a chart comparing similarities of handwriting. The judge allowed the chart to be admitted as evidence, but he told the jurors they would have to determine the value of the testimony because Martin had not qualified as an expert. The defendant was found guilty of signing a fictitious name to a lease for property where a still was operated.

Martin, who later qualified as a handwriting expert in a number of courts in the Northeastern part of the country, said he first became interested in handwriting as a means of identification during prohibition days.

Those same prohibition days left Martin, who now lives at 12 Greenway Lane, in Richmond, with one of his most trying experiences.

It seems that he was on a Canadian dock across from Detroit watching activity on the border when five men drove up. Martin, at first glance, appeared to be fishing, but the gang, suspicious of the field glasses he possessed, grabbed his credentials and started pumping questions. One armed member also wanted to pump lead, but the others vetoed the idea.

A Canadian constable, who joined the five men, said there was no charge that could be brought against Martin, who, to this day, remembers that "they forgot I was fishing without a license."



JOHN COURTNEY, A STRAIGHT SHOOTER, HELPS YOUNGSTERS HIT BULLSEYES

John W. Courtney, Jr., '34, has the lead role and a good part of the town of West Point, Va., makes up the supporting cast.

The result is a pioneering effort for effective rifle instruction for youngsters in Virginia schools.

Under Courtney's guidance, West Point youngsters keep in mind the basic safety rule, "treat every gun as if it were loaded."

And those boys and girls take their marksmanship instruction, which has developed into a favorite pastime, just as seriously as a pitcher faces a two-out, two-on ninth inning situation in a 1-0 baseball game.

Courtney's pioneering has had support all down the line. To get the rifle safety program going, backing came from the West Point Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, National Guard and the West Point Armory and Recreation Center, which donates indoor firing space.

H. A. Humphreys, principal of West Point High School, and other educators have added their approval to the aims of the University of Richmond alumnus, a pharmacist by profession, who has been picking up medals at shooting matches since 1935.

For the record, Courtney, since returning to his native West Point in 1952, has:

(1) Taught more than 140 West Point High School students the National Rifle Association (NRA) hunter safety course as part of their physical education program. It was the first course of its type offered in a public school in Virginia.

(2) Organized and developed the West Point Gun Club's rifle school and junior division, which now has more than 50 rifle-shootin' members, some as young as 9 years of age.

For the John W. Courtneys, this business of firearms safety is a family and community matter. Mrs. Edna Courtney is a qualified NRA assistant, while Alice, the 14-year-old daughter, has completed the basic marksmanship and hunter safety courses. Son Johnny, 11, has the same courses to his credit along with 13 other boys 9 to 13 who were together in a class earlier this year.

The hunter safety course emphasizes instruction on the do's and don'ts for handling firearms, although limited marksmanship training is given if parents consent.

Courtney and the organization he heads, the State Rifle and Revolver Association, would like to see a law in Virginia requiring boys and girls under a certain age to show proof they have completed a firearms safety course before being allowed to obtain a hunting license.

That suggestion hasn't been put to State lawmakers, mainly because the State association and others are trying to build up a reservoir of available instructors before making the proposal. One way to have qualified teachers, Courtney figures, is for Virginia's colleges and universities to offer instructors' courses to physical education majors, who could go into high schools and organize firearms safety and marksmanship courses.—

—ALF GOODYKOONTZ

POTEET PROMOTED

Dr. James H. Poteet, '17, has been promoted to head of the history department at Western Kentucky State College where he has been professor of history since 1931.

A native of Franklin County, Virginia, he holds a B.A. Degree from the University of Richmond, took his M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1927, his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1930. He taught history in the Virginia public schools for 10 years, for a year at Washington and Lee University, during the summer of 1929 at Concord State in West Virginia, and a year at Louisiana Tech before joining the history department at Western.

While an undergraduate at Richmond College, he was secretary of the Student Council, assistant business manager of "The Messenger," and Vice-President of the senior class.

1926—

Charter Heslep has just finished editing a special 32-page, 22,000 word section on "Atomic Energy: Today and Tomorrow" for the 1955 Yearbook of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which will come off the press the middle of March.

1934—

Robert L. Saville, Jr., has recently been transferred to the Dallas Texas State Office of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, 1309 Main Street, Dallas.

1935—

It's a boy, William Ridgeway, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glynwood Gibbs of Check, Virginia.

1938—

Douglas Edward Trump was welcomed into the

\$14,000 GRANT AWARDED GIVENS

A \$14,000 grant for basic research in the study of solids through "soft" x-ray has been awarded Dr. M. Parker Givens, '37, associate professor of optics at the University of Rochester, by the National Science Foundation.

Soft x-ray, or vacuum ultraviolet spectroscopy, uses rays in the spectrum which lie between ordinary x-rays and visible light. Their absorption by a solid reveals scientific data about the movement of electrons in the solid. Soft x-ray techniques, which Dr. Givens has been working since 1948, are among the most difficult to use. Air absorbs the rays, thus requiring the entire light path to be in a vacuum chamber. The data is usually taken photographically.

A native of Richmond, Dr. Givens, after obtaining his B.S. degree at the University, won his Ph. D. degree in physics from Cornell University in 1942. Before joining the University of Rochester as an assistant professor of optics in 1947, he was on the faculties of Pennsylvania State University and Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

world November 18 in Nurnberg, Germany, by proud parents Chaplain and Mrs. Donald E. Trump. Chaplain Trump, his wife and four children are living in Germany where he is stationed with the Army.

Paul E. Nauman has recently been appointed a field representative for the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America with the Richmond Agency.

1940—

George Rochkind, CPA, has recently announced the formation of a partnership, Levin, Rochkind and Taylor, for the general practice of public accounting. The partners are located in the Virginia Building, Richmond.

Wedding bells rang November 27 for Jimmie Alecia Wells and John Burwell King, Jr. The Kings are making their home at 1652 West Grace Street, Richmond.

1941—

Comdr. Douglas W. Davis, USN, decided he had too far to come to make the homecoming festivities this year. He sent his regrets from Chinhae, Korea.

1942—

Dr. John Laws Decker and Lucille Macbeth were married November 13 in the Chapel of the Riverside Church, New York City.

1943—

William H. Metzger, Jr., of the Bureau of Standards, was the stellar attraction on the program at the meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers in Washington recently. Mr. Metzger spoke on "Design Factors for Electroforming."

1944—

Born: A daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to Philip and Anne Fisher Keppler at Northampton, Mass., where Phil is a teacher at Smith College.

A son, Floyd Bernard LeSueur, Jr., was welcomed into the world September 9 by the Rev. and Mrs. F. Bernard LeSueur of Orange, Virginia.

1946—

Betty Lou Farabow of Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of Dr. Ezra Goyings, Jr., of Richmond, on December 11.

1947—

The Rev. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds announce the birth of a son, Charles Edward on November 26. The proud father graduated from Southeastern Seminary this spring and is pastor of a church in Rougemont, N. C.

A son, David Solon Foster, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Junium E. Foster, Jr., on December 25, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Edwin B. Brooks, Jr., has been named president and general manager of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, which recently opened in Richmond at 102 North Sixth Street.

1949—

Congratulations are in order for Edna Frances Myers and Walter Joseph Gans, Jr., who were married in Lookout Mountain, Tenn., on November 6.

Stuart W. Garrett has been named director of the school of accounting of the Smithdeal-Massey Business College in Richmond.

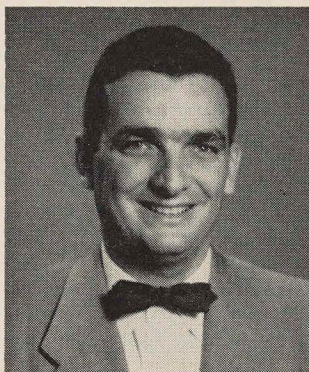
John R. Hoffman added a "Dr." to his name last January when he received a Ph. D. in physics from the University of Florida. Dr. Hoffman is a staff member with the Saudia Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1950—

J. W. (Bill) Fleet has been named Manager of Lawyers Title Insurance Company's 31st Branch Office which was opened in October in Newport News, Virginia.

WARREN JOINS PAPER CO.

William H. Warren, '48, has begun his new duties as personnel manager for the



Halifax Paper Company at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., a subsidiary of the Albemarle Paper Company in Richmond.

His new position follows work as personnel manager for the Richmond Dairy Company and before that as a member of the faculty and placement director of the University of Richmond School of Business Administration.

During his last year in Richmond he served as president of the Richmond chapter of the Alumni Society.

In addition to his BSB from the University of Richmond, he has the degree of master of science from Purdue University.

Gretchen Elizabeth Erb and William Angus Brown walked down the aisle together October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home in Richmond.

1951—

Wedding bells chimed in December for Charlotte Coalter Enslow of Richmond and Sterling

Neblett Ransone. The Ransones are living in Richmond where he is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Abernathy, Jr., are the proud parents of a daughter, Jane Warren, who arrived in August. The Abernathys live in Ayden, N. C. where James is manager of Worthington's Department-Variety Store.

David Freeman Weiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiman, celebrates the 5th of November as his "date of arrival" at 4700 Fitzhugh Avenue, Richmond.

Married: Frances Irene Jeter and Robert Webster Duling, Saturday, October 16 at the Highland Park Methodist Church, Richmond. After a northern wedding trip, the Dulings are making their home in Richmond.

1952—

Robert Chadwick is presently associated with the William H. Muller Shipping Corporation in New York City.

1953—

William Wallace Sadler, Jr., recent arrival at 3126 Stuart Avenue, is making things merry for his dad, Bill, and Mrs. Sadler with that University of Richmond "parent caller."

Nancy Angeline Carpenter and Edgar Williamson Jordan after their marriage December 18 have settled down in Raleigh, N. C., where Bill is on the faculty at State College.

1954—

Engaged: Carolyn Morton Neale and James Edward Lindsey, Jr., Miss Neale is attending Westhampton College and James is attending Union Theological Seminary.

Engaged: Frances Kathryn Agel and Robert West Berry, Jr.

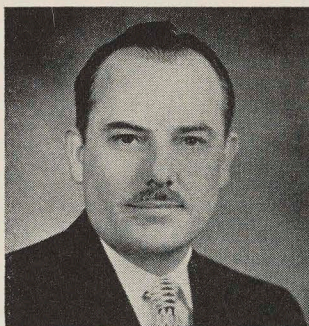
Robert S. B. Ossman is employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Mrs. Virginia Rowe Christian who received her MA Degree last year is teaching in Colfax, Washington, while her husband is attending Washington State College.

Joseph Gardner entered the Medical College of Virginia this fall.

N. Y. ALUMNI WILL CHOOSE ALL-TIME UR GRID TEAM

An All-Time All-Richmond football team will be selected this year by a group chosen by the New York Chapter of the Alumni



R. Sterling Phipps

Association, the members decided at a meeting in January.

A scroll will be made by the chapter and presented to each person selected for the mythical team at Homecoming this fall.

Russ Whalen, '32, who made the proposal, was appointed to a committee that will evolve the method of choosing the best players af-

ter consulting former and present football coaches. Other members of the committee are Al Simmons, '30, and Bill Gaines, '29.

The January meeting of the N. Y. Chapter was attended by more than forty persons. Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt, Dr. Ralph McDanel, UR chairman of athletics and president of the Southern Conference, and Football Coach Ed Merrick were guest speakers.

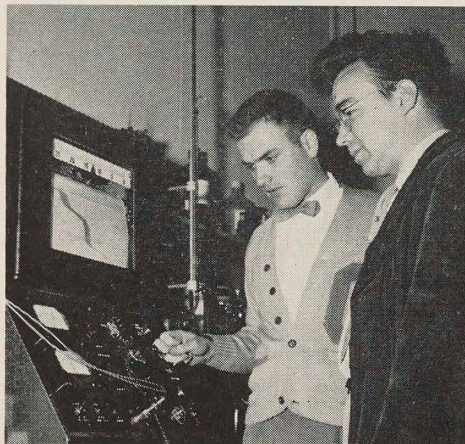
The members gave a rising vote of thanks to their newly-installed president, R. Stirling Phipps, '29, for the "wonderful job" done in planning the meeting. Phipps, who has a son in the class of '57, is sales promotion director of the Independent Retailers Syndicate, a buying office representing about 200 department and specialty stores.

Plans for attending the basketball game between UR and LaSalle in Philadelphia on February 12 were discussed at the meeting.

After the talks by the UR athletic officials, who stayed over in New York for the NCAA meeting, the New York alumni saw a film of last fall's football game in which UR beat Wake Forest, 13 to 0.

FORMER UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND CHEMISTS

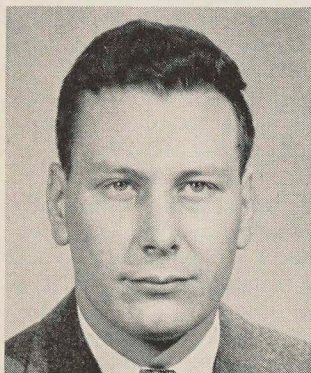
A professor and a graduate fellow are working together at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, on a research project seeking the scientific secret of what puts the brightness in nickelplate. By controlled electroplating and careful reading of the zig-zag marks of



a pen-recording Polarograph, Dr. Thomas C. Franklin (right) and Samuel Cooke, '54, determine such minute action as the effect of .000000000001 pound of hydrogen on an electrode. Their project, of which the nickel-plating angle is just a part, is being conducted under a \$3,400 grant made to Dr. Franklin by Research Corporation of New York. The overall study seeks to discover the effect of foreign substances on the hydrogen and the potential of the hydrogen electrode. Dr. Franklin is a former member of the University of Richmond faculty, and Cooke was one of his students there. Both came to Baylor last fall.

RICHMOND CLUB PLANS ALUMNI DAY PICNIC

The Richmond Chapter of the University of Richmond Alumni Association, which held its winter meeting in the Student Cen-



D. Basil Morrissett, Jr.

ter on the campus, has made big plans for this year.

The prime aim will be to build up membership and establish standing committees to assist the University in all ways, commented the newly-elected president of the chapter, D. Basil Morrissett, Jr., '49. He

succeeded William H. (Rusty) Warren, '48, in the presidency. Aylett W. (Skee) Goode, '42, was chosen vice president; John H. Garber, Jr., '49, secretary, and A. P. Gates, '48, treasurer.

The group plans to hold a picnic on Alumni Day, or the day before, to which it will invite all Richmond alumni and the graduating class of Richmond College, Morrissett said.

Members of the chapter plan to assist students in such activities as Greek Week, he added. An additional award for presentation at the Homecoming parade also is being considered.

The club actively assisted in the promotion of the very successful Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

PATIENTS HONOR DR. REA

A portrait of an Albemarle County doctor, paid for by those he has helped heal over half-a-century, has been presented to the Martha Jefferson Hospital and will hold an honor spot in its lobby.

At the presentation ceremonies Dr. Montie Lewis Rea was inclined to look askance at the portrait of himself and remarked that he thought all the fuss was unnecessary—he had only been doing his duty.

His "duty" has included the delivery of some 6,000 babies over three generations and caring for the ills and aches of thousands of Albemarle County residents. Back in horse-and-buggy days the county paid him \$25 a week to ride the rural areas caring for some two dozen small pox victims for a period of two months.

The hospital, founded at Charlottesville shortly after he opened practice, has always been his "pet." Colleagues tell how he has dug into his own pocket to pay for needed equipment, but Dr. Rea sees nothing unusual in that.

Dr. Rea was born Dec. 12, 1876 near Crozet. A graduate of the University of Richmond in 1899, he obtained his doctor's degree in 1900 at the University of Virginia Medical School and served four years in New York Hospitals before returning to Charlottesville to practice in 1905.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The 45 strong voices of the University of Richmond Men's Glee Club will present their first major concert in the city of Richmond on Friday, March 11, at 8:15 P.M. at the WRVA Theater at Ninth and Broad Streets. Joining in the concert with them will be the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Glee Club.

An entirely new program of music, ranging from the classics to Broadway favorites, has been prepared for the concert. Mark Troxell, the able leader of the club for the past seven years, will direct, and Miss Jody Weaver, a senior at Westhampton College, will be the accompanist.

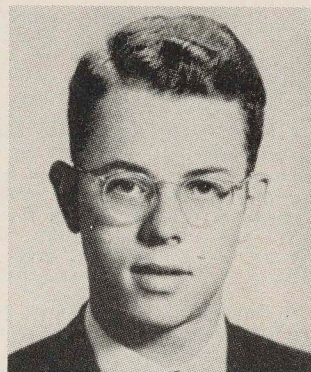
The Randolph-Macon glee club will also present several selections and then the two clubs will harmonize in a feature selection, a tradition that arose during the past two years when they presented a combined concert in Lynchburg.

Tickets for an evening of good music may be purchased from members of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, from members of the Glee Club, or at the door on the night of the concert. The admission price is \$1.

POLIO FAILS TO DETER ALBRIGHT'S MEDICAL PLANS

A 1954 graduate of Richmond College who was planning to enter the Medical College of Virginia last September as a student entered it instead as a patient, a victim of infantile paralysis.

Not to be outdone by his illness, Spencer D. Albright, III, turned his talents to fight-



ing the disease which afflicted him by serving as the Canister Chairman for the Richmond-Henrico Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The chapter is seeking to raise \$150,000 in its 1955 fund drive.

From his wheelchair in the Respirator Center at MCV, Spencer directed the distribution of the March of Dimes coin canisters to fire stations in Richmond, from which point firemen placed them in strategic places to receive contributions from the public.

Acting as runners for the canister distribution were 10 fraternity brothers of Spencer's, members of Phi Gamma Delta. They were Van Kelly, Charles Mink, Douglas Powell, William Nicholls, Arnold Frederick, Ken Matthews, Lacey Jacobs, E. L. Clements, Ben Baker and Jim Dodl, all UR students. When the drive is over they will collect the canisters and turn them over to the campaign headquarters.

Robert M. Hathaway, class of '43, serves as co-chairman of the drive.

Spencer was admitted to MCV on August 28, just one day after the Summer School graduation exercises at which he had received a B.S. degree in chemistry. He was an honor cadet in the Air Force ROTC, member of the band and glee club, and editor of the *Collegian* in 1953-54.

He plans to enter MCV this fall. Meantime, he's getting a "patients'-eye-view" of a hospital.

Westhampton Class Notes

1916 Secretary

MISS F. MEREDITH DIETZ
2100 Stuart Ave., Richmond 20, Va.

Sallie Wills Holland writes from Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C. where she is now teaching, after having been on the faculty of Hood College in Frederick, Md., for a number of years. She was in Richmond Thanksgiving.

Frances Glassell Beale, '18, had a houseparty the last week end in October, with her family plus Norma and Frieda of '16; Celeste, Irene and Shinee of '15. Norma with her European-travel verse and Celeste with her color slides have been putting on programs all around and out of town, including one for "Sup" Reams Hundley's ('15-'16) A.A.U.W., group in Charlottesville and Frances Beale's Bowling Green Woman's Club. Frieda kibitzed.

1917 Secretary

MISS ANNE-RUTH HARRIS
6705 Kensington Ave., Richmond 26, Va.

Our sympathy goes to the brothers and sisters of Eleanor Marshall Decker who died on September 29.

1919 Secretary

MRS. ARCHER MAYES (Virginia Bundick)
Stony Creek, Va.

Greetings: Will appreciate it if you all let me have your addresses and news for this paper. Vi, Shif, Tommy and Virginia Jones have written that all is well with them.

With best wishes for each of you.

1921 Secretary

MRS. E. L. DUPUY (Catherine Little)
703 Beechnut Lane, Martinsville, Va.

We are all distressed to learn of the death of Marion Stoneman Oliver, who died in Lynchburg last August after an illness of some months. Marion had been one of our most loyal alumnae, and will be sorely missed at all our gatherings.

My first grandchild arrived November 26th, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Her name, Emily Dupuy Alfriend, tells you that she can carry on the family tradition of daughter following mother at Westhampton, we hope!

1923 Secretary

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

We are deeply saddened by the loss of one of our most loyal and lovable members of the Class of '23. Katherine Essex Clark passed away on Nov. 13 after a long illness. In addition to her many family and community duties as a pastor's wife, she was a leader in Baptist activities throughout Northern Virginia. Josephine Tucker attended her funeral in Winchester. Besides her husband, the Rev. E. T. Clark, she is survived by two sons, the Rev. E. T. Clark, Jr. of Purcellville and the Rev. James Essex Clark of Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., one daughter, Kitty Clark of Westhampton College, and her mother, Mrs. Lois E. Essex. Our deepest sympathy goes to the family with the assurance that their loss is shared by her classmates and all who knew her at Westhampton.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mildred Campbell Broome in the death of her mother last summer. Mildred arrived in Virginia from Singapore via England last June. I heard that her two daughters are living in Richmond, and that Mildred returned to England in November on the same boat with the Queen Mother of England.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy has another grandson, Hunter Bransford Lacy of Fork Union. Her husband has recently undergone surgery at the Medical College of Va. We hope that he will soon be completely recovered.

Congratulation to Ethney Selden Headlee on be-

coming a grandma! Her daughter, Anne, has a daughter born Oct. 27.

Mildred Pulliam Stone's daughter, Anne, lives in East Orange, N. J., and her son is with the Travelers' Insurance Co. in Baltimore. We are sorry to hear of her mother's illness, but trust that she is improving.

I had a delightful visit from Margaret Ostergren Edwards in November. Her son, Don, attends V.P.I.

I know that the rest of you have news of interest to the class. Why not send me a few items for the next ALUMNI BULLETIN?

1924 Secretary

MRS. WALKLEY E. JOHNSON
(Virginia Clore)
4633 Leonard Parkway, Richmond, Va.

There have been no letters from any of you, so all of the news this time has been gathered locally. Ruth McCulloch and her daughter, Nancy, were in town for the Richmond-V.P.I. game and visited Ikey Fugate. Ruth's son, Matt, who is a student at Virginia Tech joined them here. Matt had a very interesting summer with the Barter Theatre in Abingdon where he had parts in many of the plays they produced.

Ikey's younger daughter, Claire, is enjoying the "north," with visits to New York and Boston when she has time off from her job in Hartford, Connecticut where she is secretary to the head of research at the Plax Corporation.

Virginia Gregory and Mary Anna Powell were here in August for a visit with Inez Hite for several days. Ikey and Norma joined them for lunch one day and they had a wonderful time together.

The Class of '24 had an announcement of the marriage of Margaret Smith Williams' daughter, Madelyn Gay to James Earl Brown, U. S. Army,

on October 22nd at the Chapel at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Eva Sanders is on furlough in the States now, I hear. It would be wonderful to have a letter from her before she goes back.

Mary Taylor Copenhaver is still wearing the cast, necessitated by her accident in the summer, but she is teaching and is able to get out some.

1925 Secretary

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

The latest news from Polly Drinkard Walton is that both of her boys are taking pre-medical courses at the University of South Carolina. Now that Mary Harris is a little older, Polly is able to go on trips with her husband. In October he was on the program of the Florida Academy of General Practice meeting in Orlando, Florida, and they had a nice trip together.

Gladys Wright Cocke's son and his wife are back in Fredericksburg after a year of graduate work at Vanderbilt and Peabody Teacher's College respectively. Tommy is working with his father and Peggy, his wife, is librarian at Fredericksburg High School.

It will not be very long now before June and you know this is our reunion year. You will hear more about it later, but it is not too early to begin making your plans to be back at Westhampton at Commencement time.

1929 Secretary

MRS. ERNEST W. ANDERSEN
(Mildred Pope)
5101 Powhatan Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia

I'm sure all of us want to extend our sympathy



SIX FOREIGN MAIDS. All are students at Westhampton College this year. In the front row, left to right, are Sylvia Grigorowitsch of Brazil, Cathy Blair of Scotland, and Michaela Maschke of Germany. Behind them are Lise Hartvig of Norway, Judy Calder of Australia, and Bridget Zickmantel of Germany.

to Bunny Harlan Patterson in the loss of her father, who passed away in Richmond in November.

I have no other news since the fall BULLETIN. Do write and let me know what you and your families are doing.

Sincere wishes for a happy New Year to each of you.

A. L. PHILLIPS' SON

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1932 Secretary

MRS. CHARLES W. SCARBOROUGH
(Zephia Campbell)
5109 Sylvan Road, Richmond, Virginia

Mary Babcock is out at St. Christopher's this year as assistant to Miss Henderson, who is head of the Lower School. Mary is also teaching one class in spelling.

Phyllis Perkinson said she got a glimpse of Geneva Snelling at The Mosque in November. Geneva now has a job on the *Episcopal Church News*. She has talked before women's club groups on her experiences as a member of Dr. Freeman's research staff.

Phyllis also saw Evelyn Zehmer in town in October. We all extend to Evelyn our sympathy in the loss of her father in June.

Everyone will long remember the hurricane of October 15, but to us in '32 it will have an especially tragic significance. Our classmate, Laura Clark Burch, was killed in a traffic accident on the Petersburg Pike during the storm. Laura had brought the children up to Centralia for her first visit to her parents since the birth of her little boy early in September. She had been in Richmond and was driving home alone when the accident happened. Valerie went with Laura's family to Arlington where interment took place at the National Cemetery. Captain Burch was on a special mission in Formosa at the time of the tragedy, but has since then been transferred to Norfolk.

1933 Secretary

MISS GERTRUDE DYSON
1500 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Happy New Year!

Homecoming was celebrated by us with Archie Fowlkes, Etta Whitehead Nachman, Marian West, and Adelaide Holloway Patterson attending the dinner. Adelaide with her family was visiting Miss Turnbull! for the week end.

Catherine Geoghegan Trulock was in town with her husband, visiting relations here and then going on for a few days in Williamsburg. She called Phoebe and we were having our bridge club there—so we, Etta, Ann Dickinson, Mollie, Kat Harris and your class secretary had a visit with her. She looks wonderful.

Each of you will be hearing from us in Richmond—the Alumnae Fund. Do send in your contribution and also send news of you and yours!

Our deepest sympathy goes to Catherine Dawson in the loss of her mother, to Catherine Geoghegan in the loss of her father, and to Marion West. Dr. West, Marion's father, who was active at 83, died in November.

1935 Secretary

MRS. C. M. TATUM (Gladys Smith)
2105 Rosewood Ave., Richmond, Va.

As a prelude to our reunion, the members of our class living in Richmond, and able to attend, were entertained at brunch by Rhea Talley when she was here for commencement. We had a grand time—it was actually the first time some us had seen each other since our 10th reunion.

Sue Cook McClure Jones is busy with Republican precinct work and adult education courses in Palos Verdes Estates, California.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway and Hazel Weaver Fobes vacationed in Europe. Margaret visited relatives in Great Britain, and Hazel left France for a visit to Italy. She sent greetings to the class from Florence.

We have our first college student this year. Sue Whittet Wilson's son is attending Purdue.

Estelle Veazey Jones has returned to the teaching profession and has joined Connie Vaden Rupel on the faculty of Bon Air School.

Rhea Talley is now lecturing as well as writing.

Harriet Walton attended Yale during the summer and had a stimulating experience in a course relating the teaching of English, biology, etc., to religion.

Beverly Bates, occupational therapy supervisor, department of physical medicine, Medical College of Virginia, participated in a panel discussion at the 37th annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Washington.

Gertrude Lewis is president of the English Teachers Association of Virginia.

Both of Lottie Britt Callis' children are attending school now, and she takes an active interest in PTA activities.

Carolyn Walker and I, having been in the same classes during our freshman year at Westhampton, are again studying together. We are taking Dr. Cousins' class, "The Poetical and Wisdom Books of the Bible" in the School of Christian Education of the University of Richmond.

The following letter speaks for itself. Read it carefully and start making your plans:

"Dear Girls,

I can remember when 1955 seemed as remote as the millennium—and when I sat back secretly laughing at the forty year olds who affectionately spoke of each other as 'girls.' But, we've arrived, girls—and this June is the time to celebrate!

Begin now to plan to come back to Westhampton in June for our 20th Reunion. We'll have to make more detailed plans after Christmas, but it's not too soon to start counting your calories, creaming those tissues (or maybe you don't have any), saving your dimes, collecting your favorite snapshots, and securing a competent baby sitter. It'll be more than worth it for us to vow to each other that 'we haven't changed a bit,' and that '35 always was the best class anyway!

Affectionately,
Helen Caulfield Ballard"

1936 Secretary

MRS. W. S. HOPSON, III (Helen Denoon)
3404 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

Those who have not already heard will be saddened to learn of the death of Anna Ferrell Hoge on December 13th. Anna had been ill for several years. She is survived by her husband Fred and thirteen year old daughter, Jolly.

The class wishes to express sympathy to Esther Walsh Dutton who lost her father in October.

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Margaret Bowers enjoyed a two weeks cruise to Bermuda in October.

Martha Riis Moore is now Publicity Chairman for the Hanover Red Cross.

1937 Secretary

MRS. E. M. MILLER (Jean Hudson)
1708 Elmsmere Avenue, Richmond, Va.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Maxine Schutze Face, '37, who died in Baltimore on November 2, 1954.

Jane Carroll Slusser, now living in Pensacola, Florida, flew to Missouri in the fall for her parents' golden wedding anniversary.

Helen Roper Quinlan has moved to a new home in Marsh Field Hill, Massachusetts. Helen's older child, Charles, is a high school freshman this year.

1940 Secretary

MRS. EMMETT K. REID (Jane Davenport)
1121 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Are you planning to come to our 15th reunion this Spring? I hope so, because we already have two lovely invitations. Milly Gustafson Donohue has asked us to come out to her house for supper as we did in 1950, and Doris Hargrove Kibler has asked us to tea. We Richmond girls will get together and begin to make plans soon.

Maudie Smith Jurgens reports that Ethel O'Brien Harrington has written she hopes to be here in June. Her second daughter is now in school and they have added a room to their house in Dallas.

Maudie and Fred Jurgens and their four children are living in Bon Air, a community which has grown a great deal since they moved out. Maudie is an assistant den mother in cub scouts. Carol, our class baby, is now 13, and with her sister Corliss, 12, is taking music lessons from Fred's sister. Chip (Charles Phillip) is just over one year old and is giving his mother a busy time.

I heard that Margaret Brinson Read and her husband and son, Brinson Peter, have returned from Japan and are now in Washington. May we have your address Margaret?

Dell Williams Smith, who says she has no news of her own, quoted from a letter from Mary Sue Carter Patterson, who has a daughter, Mary Archer, born May 27 in London. Mary Sue's husband, Gene, is Bureau editor of the United Press at the London Bureau. Mary Sue says she pushes her pram around Hyde Park and Buckingham Palace. The Pattersons were planning a trip to Italy at the time she wrote. They hoped to visit Paris on the return trip.

Alice McElroy Smith's twin boys, age five, are in kindergarten.

Kitty Wicker Long's mother told me that Kitty is very busy with club and civic work and with her three attractive children. Kitty has just added a panelled library to her home. Kitty and John recently attended the mining conference at White Sulphur. Kitty will be in Richmond for Garden Week, in the spring.

Ann Ellis Harrison and George have moved to 1420 Prospect Drive, Kynlyn Apartments in Wilmington. George is with the Du Pont Company.

Watch for a letter outlining plans for the reunion, and begin now to think about joining the celebration.

1941 Secretary:

MISS EVELYN V. COSBY
Bon Air, Virginia

The Kenneth C. Bass, Jr. family have been transferred to Delaware. We in Richmond are certainly going to miss Mary around town. She was President of the Richmond Branch, American Association of University Women, Vice-President of the Westwood Garden Club, program chairman of the Ridge PTA, Alumnae Fund chairman for Westhampton College Alumnae Association, taught a Young Peoples' Class at Pace Memorial Methodist Church, sang in the church choir, was a member of the Henrico County Electoral Board, a member of the Henrico Democratic Committee from Westwood Precinct, and served on the Juvenile Delinquent Commission for the State. Before becoming president of the AAUW chapter, Mary had served as membership chairman and vice-president. She has done a wonderful job in

all she undertook.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone gave a recital on December 4, and among her pupils were Robert and Cornelia Whittet.

Henrietta Sadler Ellwanger, Mary Owen Bass, Mayme Stone, Antoinette Whittet and our sponsor, Miss Rivenburg, attended the Homecoming Dinner. After dinner Toni modeled the Japanese and Hawaiian Clothing for Miss Lutz as she gave her Fireside Talk. Anna Rue Stringfellow was here for the luncheon on Saturday.

Margaret Forrer Wren paid Mayme a surprise visit this Summer. After a wonderful year in Springfield, Woody is now a resident in Psychiatry at the University of Indiana Medical Center. Their new address is : 2022 N. Medford, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kira Nicholsky Curwin has a son, Geoffrey William Curwin III, born on October 11th. This is Kira's fourth child.

Pat and Mayme Stone went to Chicago in the fall to attend the National Hardware Show and arrived with the flood and returned to Richmond along with Hurricane Hazel.

A nice letter was received from Margaret Brittingham Curtice, who spent her vacation this past summer in Long Beach, California. While there she visited Phyllis Cook Wilkerson who lives in Van Nuys. She writes as follows: "In October of 1952, Phyllis was stricken with two kinds of Polio. She stayed in an iron lung for over a year.

She has been out of the iron lung for about six months and at the present time is at home, but has to have an artificial breathing device at all times. Phyllis is only able to move her head and a few fingers and depends a great deal upon mail for her happiness. I am sure she would love to hear from many of her old friends. When I spent the day with her we talked mostly of Westhampton. Phyl and Bob have two daughters Nancy 12 and Carol 4. Her address is: 5833 Murietta Ave., Van Nuys, California. Everyone who remembers Phyl please send her a card or letter."

Gerry Anne Curtice is attending Redland University this year, it is the nearest they could find to the University of Richmond in the West.

Estelle Greenbaum Cray moved to Whittier, California this summer.

1942 Secretary

MRS. R. R. CRUTCHFIELD
(Kay Gillelan)
Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

A wonderful long letter arrived from Laura Jenkins Cornell with all sorts of news about her growing family. Her three boys, aged 7, 5 and 2, now have a sister, Eleanor, a year old. When they moved to Ghent, N. Y. nine years ago they started growing fruit. About five years ago George became interested in building—and has now completely changed his profession into construction—

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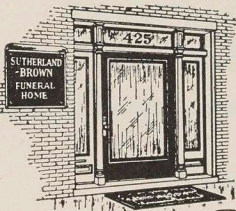
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Our foreign traveling Allene is back home. Pat is stationed in Washington now. Their address is 308 Lee Circle, Alexandria, Virginia.

Elsa Kenffel receives class condolences—she lost her mother this summer.

Piggie Wilson is being married in January. She will give her two boys not only a daddy, but a new sister. Sam Worthington of Windsor, N. C., the groom, is a widower with a daughter. Lots of luck to you all!

Anne Frank Patterson says she has been kept pretty close to the house. Harvey has been swamped with work settling claims as a result of Hazel!

Wendy and B. G. Cline are headed for their winter vacation. They are going to Florida—will go as far as Key West and expect to fly to Havana from there for a few days.

Virginia Parker Dozier and her husband who is serving on the staff of the U. S. Navy General Line School moved to 1410 Manor Place, Monterey, California last September. They expect to be there for about two years and would welcome a visit from any Westhamptonites who may be in that area.

Bob and I just spent a wonderful week end with the Clines. Bob's ship was sent to dry dock in Baltimore, a terrific blow when they should have been in Norfolk—so Wendy's and B. G.'s hospitality made it possible for us to be together for a few days at least.

Happy New Year to all. Keep writing.

1943 Secretary

MRS. W. D. MOORE (Anne Byrd Tucker)
Coats, North Carolina

June Hargrove Cornwall tells us that her daughter is quite grown up now and is attending St. Catherine's School this year. June is continuing with her home-bound teaching.

Frances Beazley Bell says that she is busy with club and PTA work.

Congratulations go to Harriett (Lewis) and Harold Goodman on the birth of a son, Michael

Lawrence, on November 24th.

Congratulations also go to Effie (Proffitt) and Henry Jones on the birth of a daughter, Terry Douglas, on October 18th.

Louise Cardozo Long is busy with her club work and the travel in Virginia which it involves.

"Pepper" and Bob Hathaway spent the week end with "Bee" (Lewis) and David Talbott not long ago.

Evelyn (Allen) and Charles Krause have moved into their new home on Hull Street Road. They are enjoying living in it after many evenings spent working on it. Charles Allen is in the first grade at Manchester School, and Evelyn has been doing substitute teaching in the high school there.

The Mopres had a wonderful trip south in October via the steamship *Stockholm* to Cuba and Nassau. It was a fairytale experience that will be long remembered.

Rose Koltukian Wallace writes that two children keep her quite busy. Greg is in kindergarten and Kevin, 4½ months, is fast taking over the house.

This will be the last Class News letter from Coats. Richmond is just too far away to allow this secretary to keep up with all or even any of you efficiently. Many, many thanks to those of you who have faithfully remembered the quarterly deadlines these past two years.

1944 Secretary

MRS. ROBERT COTTEN (Ruth Van Ness)
3073 S. Buchanan, Arlington, Va.

We Cottens have spent all the fall getting settled in our new home. We really do enjoy country living even tho' we are about nine miles from Bob's office in Washington. Our house is a split level—very different—contemporary, old brick with Early American decor. It has been a lot of fun to decorate.

Allison Cooper Kern writes from her new home in Winchester, Va. that her family now numbers three, two girls and a boy, ages 9, 6 and 3. She further states that their house is rather unique in that it is upside down, with bedrooms

down and living room and kitchen up. They also have a wonderful view of the city with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background.

Marty Mercer Oast lives in Portsmouth, Va., where Bill practices law. They have two children, a boy Bill 5½, and a girl Marty 3½.

Please send all your contributions for the Class of 1944 Project in to Leslie Booker as soon as possible. We need every penny to build those steps. Get out your check book before you forget it.

Ann Stansbury does us proud by keeping up with classmates in the Roanoke area. Recently, she had lunch with Lucy Lacy and Mimi Boynton. Lucy was visiting her family and took little Sally over to spend the day with Mimi and little Allen.

Buttsie Muller Goldsmith has moved to Cleveland, Ohio. After having lived in a hamlet of about 5,000 people she writes that they are adjusting to life in a big city. John has been transferred and promoted to the position of mid-west editor for *Factory* magazine.

Not only do we need your contributions to the Alumnae Fund, but we also need news items for the BULLETIN. When your class agent contacts you try to send along some news item about yourself, no matter how small. Your cards and letters make up this class newsletter. So keep the mails busy.

Here are some changes of address:

Lucy Garnett Lacy
Hampden-Sydney College
Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Ann Burcher Stansbury
2077 Lee Hy Road
Roanoke, Virginia
Betty Muller Goldsmith
5880 Woolman Ct. No. 70
Cleveland 30, Ohio
Rita Muldowney Copeley
789 E. Fillmore Avenue
East Aurora, N. Y.
Martha Ann Mercer Oast
3100 Woodrow Street
Portsmouth, Va.
Ann Fisher Keppler
27 Belmont Avenue
Northampton, Mass.
Emily Hensley Weick
802 Parkview
Martinsville, Va.
Dolly Lederer Maas
3 Murchison Place
White Plains, N. Y.

1945 Secretary

MRS. JOHN PAULSON (Mary Carter)
239 Shoe Lane, Warwick, Va.

How about sending me some notes soon for the Spring BULLETIN? Don't forget to plan for our Reunion in June.

Ann and Philip Keppler announced the birth of Elizabeth Page (to be known as "Lise") on September 18th. Congratulations!

Elizabeth Whitehorn wrote from Payne, Ohio where she is teaching Spanish and English. She says that smaller and better behaved classes make this year's teaching the best.

One of us who seems to get around is Doris Mills. When she wrote she was expecting to go to Rio in November for a month for the Pan American Union. She is working on a master's degree in personnel administration at night at George Washington University. An invitation was issued for guests at her apartment in "The Empire," at 20th and F Streets, N.W., in Washington, D. C. So drop by, you Washington girls and visitors.

Betty Clement Adair wrote for Jen Lea and herself. The first part of September Ginny Maury Daughtry and Ellen Brooks Blackwell came for a visit and brought their first-born children who are darling. Betty and Jen Lea were most excited over Culpeper's new Country Club and had spent the summer by the pool rather than going away for vacations.

By the time you read this it will be 1955. I do hope you had a Merry Christmas and will have a grand New Year.

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1946 Class Secretary

MRS. D. J. HOWARD, JR. (Alta Ayers)
2990 Losantiridge, Cincinnati 13, Ohio

Gale Abbott had a card from Zue Anderson Walters last June. Zue and Frank were honeymooning in Bermuda and Zue said they would live in Denver but Gale's heard nothing further.

Gale herself had a trip home in September for her brother's wedding and her mother and aunt are now visiting her. Donna, Gale's four year old, takes tap and ballet dancing but Paul, two years old, confines his "going" to Sunday School.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood wrote that they had a fine vacation. While in Richmond she saw Ding Lambeth Shotwell, Marian Lawton Kinzey, Jeanne Yeamans and Lelia Phillips. Mary Frances and Buddy went to Skyline Drive one day and then spent the second week of their vacation in Chapel Hill. They saw the UNC-Georgia game.

Mary Peachee Wicker is in charge of placement in the School of Engineering at N. C. State College and Jake is Personnel Director of the Farmers' Cooperative. They belong to a lot of groups and go all the time.

Anne Jones Parker was in Richmond in October. Don had to come east on a business trip so she brought Donald home and was there about a month.

Peggy Macy Chevins sent Mary Frances an announcement of her third child—second daughter—who was born October 15th. They named her Cynthia Mary. Peggy's new address is Aleevines Rd., Norwalk, Connecticut.

Mary Frances' new address is 5 Cambridge Place, Hampton, Virginia. They moved around November first.

Lois Bradley Baker and Arlie had a baby girl, Jean Lois, born June 2. I also heard that Nadine Miller Sloane, who's living in Peoria, Illinois, has 3 boys and one girl. Alice May Prigg Drummond lives at Davidsonville, Maryland on a farm. They have a cow and a vegetable garden and probably other nice features but those were the ones my source of information mentioned.

I was told that Cora Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough and husband, Henry, moved from Richmond to Washington, D. C., about November first. Perhaps I'll hear definite news of them by next time.

Dowell and I are still working on our house. We've had company this fall—Dowell's parents and later my sister, Nancy Ayers McClees, a '52 Westhampton graduate, her husband and youngsters. We're expecting my parents for Christmas and then we plan a trip to Richmond in February for my sister-in-law's wedding.

Please do write me news of yourselves and others when you can.

Happy New Year.

1947 Secretary

MISS ISABEL AMMERMAN
906 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

I hope all of you had a nice Christmas and will have a happy and prosperous New Year. Did each of you make a resolution to write your group leader more often this year? Remember, we can't write these letters unless we hear from you all.

We have news of three new "junior" members of '47. Joe and Margaret Goode Vicars have a son, John Goode, who was born November 15th. Pat Guild Robertson and Robbie have a daughter, Claudia Catherine, who arrived November 12th. Johnny is now 2½. Their new address is Rt. 2, Box K27, Princess Anne, Va. Buddy and Betty Brown Parsons have a son, Shepherd III who was born in October. Congratulations to all of you.

I ran into Lena Thornton Small in November when she was in town shopping, and she had news of two "lost" members of our class. She said Virginia Wagstaff was engaged to be married to a photographer in Berlin, Maryland. Virginia, let us hear from you telling us your fiance's name, the wedding date, etc. Lena said Shirley Davis Sanford and her husband were looking for a house to buy. Shirley let us know your new address. We have several new addresses: Joe and Betty O'Brien Yeats are living at 7614 D Monticello Ave., Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Ollie Menefree Stirling and her three children are living at 193

A W. Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, California, while Hank is in Korea. Jesse and Alice Mason Cralle are building a house in the west end of Richmond and should be in by the first of the year.

Gin Ellett is teaching science in Richmond this year at Thomas Jefferson High School. She is staying in Richmond during the week and going to Beaverdam on the weekends. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Gin and her mother on the death of her grandmother this fall.

Ed Webster, Majie's husband, has become an associate of the firm of Gescheidt and Gillette in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Shirley Davis Sanford and her family have moved and their new address is Woodbridge, Virginia. Shirley is kept busy directing the church choir, teaching piano to twelve children and keeping house.

Virginia Wagstaff is engaged to Tommy Barnes who is from the Eastern Shore. They are planning a summer wedding.

Doris Pitman Rainey wrote saying that she was very busy with home demonstration work and urged anyone who was near Dinwiddie to stop by to visit them.

Verda Sletten Hobbs wrote that Milton is tak-

ing graduate work in political science and is a teaching assistant. They were in Virginia this summer and visited Polly and her husband.

Ann Wiley Kelley said that her little girl is keeping her mighty busy these days. Dan and Anne Higgins Borger had been to visit them. Anne and Dan are now living in Tabb, Virginia.

Bill and Mary Cox Anderson went on a grand trip all through New England last summer and stopped in New York to see some shows and do some buying for their gift shops in Williamsburg.

I'm taking my vacation—3 weeks—at Christmas to go home to Homestead, Florida, my first trip since the family moved down. I'm really looking forward to it and hope to get in some side trips, swimming, etc., while there.

1949 Secretary

MRS. JACK A. LAWSON (Cynthia Patrick)
1701 East 44th Street, Richmond 24, Va.

Cyn has asked me to pass on the news for her this time. I'm sure you will all be sorry to know that Cyn's oldest boy, Jay, had the misfortune to cut his eye quite badly with the butcher knife. He was trying to cut an apple while she was on the

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telephone. They operated that day. Jay is recovering quite nicely now and behaving like a real trouper.

Maribeth Turner writes from Zushi, Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan (about one hour south of Tokyo by train). Tommy is still in the Navy as a flight surgeon and is presently attached to the First Marine Air Wing at Oppama. Even though the Marines do not bring their dependents overseas, Maribeth decided it was too good an opportunity to miss so she went as a tourist. They are living in a lovely Japanese home and having a delightful time. They expect to return soon after the first of the year.

Bobby (Rhodewald) and Dave Forrest are living in Lakeside in Richmond. Dave is practicing Obstetrics and shares offices with Dr. Spotswood Robins.

Peggy (Harris) and Bill Barnett announce the

birth of their third child, a son, on November 5. His name is Edward Rush.

Rosie (Calhoun) and Jack McCarty also have a new son, Jackson Beagles McCarty II, born on September 29. To quote Rosie, "Mother and son doing fine. Father about to burst with pride!"

Neville (Watson) and Dick Broadus have a little sister for Susan. She was born in November but I'm afraid I don't have any more details.

Mary Ann (Peddicord) and Buren Williams welcomed Buren III on September 25. Their daughter, Pam, who is three and a half is in Nursery School this year and Mary Ann says she is wonderful help with the baby.

Another set of proud parents are Ginny (Graebel) and John Cole who had their second child on August 10. They have a lovely little girl named Gene Wright.

Barbara Carter Kraft greeted her parents, Ann and Frederick on September 20.

Several in our class are on the move. Bangs (Shaw) and Rusty Warren have moved to Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina where Rusty is doing personnel work for a paper company. Ann (Rice) White and Peanuts have moved to Hopewell where he is with Allied Chemicals.

Alberta (McCullough) Palmer sends her new address. It is Crew-Moore Apts., North Division St., Salisbury, Maryland. Her husband is practicing law and she is teaching the first grade. She went to Towson State Teachers College for six weeks this summer in order to be certified to teach in Maryland. Now she's going to school at night at Salisbury State Teachers College.

Brook (Triplett) Grove and Frank have a new home in Beverly Hills. Her address is 8517 Rolando Drive, Richmond. We were very sorry to hear of the death of Brook's father this summer.

Dot (Richwine) Korb had a long letter from Jackie Cunningham which she passed along. Jackie had quite a busy summer. She took several interesting trips to Washington, Virginia Beach and Madison College, worked on binding textbooks for her school and also helped out in her family's business. She is back at Powhatan this year.

Raymond got out of the Navy on October 11. We left the children with his family and took a delightful vacation to Sea Island, Georgia. We are now back in Richmond where he is practicing Medicine with his father.

Mary Lusby writes that the only exciting thing that has happened to her lately was being introduced to the Queen Mother at the Washington Press Association. She said she was so excited she could hardly get her mouth open.

Jessica Niblet Miller is still at Virginia Beach but she sends no particular news.

Nan (Johnson) Adams has started teaching again at Battlefield Park. I think you are brave to attempt it with two small children of your own.

Libby (McNeal) Claybrook writes that she is quite busy with the P.T.A., Church Choir, and trying to organize a Girl Scout Troop at Colonial Beach. Hurricane Hazel hit them pretty hard with high winds for twelve hours and a great

deal of water damage.

Julie Moller is engaged to Dr. John Sanford from Ohio. He is a surgeon and they are planning a September wedding. Julie plans to go home to Venezuela this year for Christmas.

Quite a few in the class saw Kit VanderSchalie Pedersen on her recent trip South. She stayed with Joyce Parrish Wills. According to all reports, she looked grand.

Audrey (Bradford) Saupe and Bill have acquired a new little one; this little one, however is a dog. Audrey says she's sure a baby couldn't be any more trouble—or fun.

Keep sending Cynthia the news and she will be back with you next letter.

Beth (Wilburn) Hooker

1950 Secretary

PEGGY WELLS

214 West 30th Street, Richmond, Virginia

By this time we hope you have made all the necessary repairs to your television antenna that Dancer, Prancer, and Blitzen knocked askew on Christmas eve. We hope that Santa filled your stockings with all the things you wanted—a man, a house, a fur coat, little ones, or just plain happiness, as the case may be.

Ruth Morrissey's engagement and marriage really gave her something to look forward to after Christmas, for she became Mrs. Thomas Bain on December 27. We will have more full particulars of the wedding next time. We were all very pleased to learn of the engagement of Sue "Teeny" Huff to Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg of Cologne, Germany. By golly, it'll be nice to know a real live Countess.

Thanksgiving brought forth a small homecoming of the Class of '50 in Falls Church, Va., when Doris Lee Reeves became Mrs. Earl Childress. Janice Brandenburg Halloran was the matron of honor. Barbara Coleman tells us that Barbara Lee Jones, Win Schanen Mitchell, Aggie Feild Burke, Tucky Bellows Morrissett, and their husbands were among the guests. Doris Lee and Earl have bought a home here in Richmond, and will continue their work at the Social Service Bureau together.

Our up-and-coming population was equally divided this time . . . two boys and two girls . . . well, almost, anyway. We just counted again, and found another wee one. On September 15, way out in Dayton, Ohio, Julie Wann Pittman and Al sent along the glad news concerning Christopher Albert Pittman. September 23, Alice Clarke Lynch and Bob welcomed the arrival of a second son, Michael Clarke. Keeping the male population at an all-time high was John Givens Pierce, the new son of Libby Givens Pierce and Bucky, born November 9. We have two future May Court candidates to announce. October 23 was the big day for Hilda Moore Hankins and Deck when Hilda Anne made her appearance into the world. November 12 was the same big moment for Stella Dalton Wallner and Jon when Marcia Dee joined the household.

Speaking of babies, Margaret Alexander Anderson went to Norfolk for the christening of Joyce Gustafson Crawford and Doug's new baby, and was given the honor of being god-mother.

From Hilda we hear that Josephine Martens is busy with her secretarial duties and many extra-curricular activities. As president of her church choir, she is involved in many organizational duties.

Stella Dalton Wallner and Jon have moved to Columbus, Ohio. She says she misses the small town life and the dear ole' South, but is content in her new surroundings. Hilda also received a letter from Julie Wann Pittman. Julie and Al are enjoying their life in the midwest where Al is assistant minister in the First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio.

News was received from Nancy Adams Shields and Bruce that they are still alive and kicking. Hilda and Deck enjoyed a visit in Richmond with Rudy Hetzer and his wife a couple of months ago. We know it was nice to get back to familiar territory again.

In October Fran Sutton Oliver and Raymond went to Miami, Florida for the International Con-

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vention of the Disciples of Christ. The weather was perfect and they enjoyed their trip immensely.

Joyce Betts Pierce and Jack made a delayed trip to Fayetteville, N. C. to see Penny Wilks Fitzgerald and Earl. Earl and Penny are planning to build their own home soon. That same week end Helen Lampathakis Kostyal and Dick came to Richmond for the Tech-Richmond game, and just got here before Hazel arrived. Helen and Dick also took a few pot-shots when they went on a week's duck-hunting trip at Thanksgiving.

We hear reports from new house-owners via Lou Covington. Margaret Buck Wayland and Lee bought their home in Danville in August. Unfortunately, Lee had to go into service so it may be some time before they really get a chance to live in it. Also joining the same ranks are Joy Hull Bolte and Carlton, who have a home here in Richmond. Joy's teaching sixth grade at Dumbarton, which is just what Miriam Weddle is doing, too, in the same school. Mary Howard Holloway and Bill are now housed in a new abode in Dinwiddie County. Mary is still teaching at Petersburg High School.

We've been hearing great things from Bluefield, W. Va. through Frannie Sutton Oliver, about Frannie Chandler. She is singing the contralto lead in the Messiah with the Bluefield Symphony Orchestra and a 200 voice choir. Nice going, Frannie—we're proud of you! Fran S. also writes that Marjorie Parson Owen and family are all busy at this time of the year on their farm in Jarratt.

Rosa Lou Soles Johnston and Mandley are now living in Richmond where Mandley is attending T. C. Williams Law School. Rosa Lou is with the Child Welfare Division of the Social Service Bureau.

Barbara Beattie Fanney is back with the V.E.A. here in Richmond doing secretarial work. Unfortunately though the news, we learn that Mary Sue Mock has established a pretty unprecedented ratio—she fell down two steps and sprained two ankles. She's all well now, so it's funny. She came to Richmond in December and visited with Marianne Bugg Lambert and Barbara Beattie Fanney.

Maude Tyler, in her new auto, is attending classes at the Presbyterian Assembly Training School in addition to teaching music lessons privately. Virginia Sims is the proud possessor of a car, and as a protective mechanism to the fenders, she spent part of the summer taking driving lessons.

Lorraine Chapman is managing to keep up her physical education accomplishments in that she was a representative on the state team in a hockey tournament in Michigan. Pris Enslin writes that she is still working at the Y.W.C.A. in South Bend, Ind. as the teen-age program director, and she really loves her work. We hope she was able to make her expected trip home to Philadelphia for Christmas.

"Joanna Maiden has won great honors and does the Class of '50 quite proud," comes the report from Lou Covington. It seems that Joanna has won a national ward from the Soroptomist Club as the outstanding student in medicine at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. Bouquets to you, Joanna!

The most recent past event was the homecoming of Lorane Graves who blew in from Arabia for the Homecoming week end, but alas she was indoors with none other than that old familiar state-side disease, the mumps. What a revoltin' development that was. It was wonderful seeing her, and hearing all the fascinating details of life in Saudi Arabia. Interesting though it is, she still misses many of our United States commodities such as fresh vegetables, the latest in fashions, and the green earth. We hope that she will find time to write us an article for the BULLETIN describing life in an American compound.

Speaking of Homecoming, we didn't see very many folks from the Class of '50 on the U. of R. campus that week end. We saw Barbara Coleman, Jane Edmonds, Barbara Beattie Fanney, Piggy Wells, and last but not least, Win Schanen Mitchell, Bill, and the baby, which is cute as a button, we might add. Homecoming has been

so long ago that if we left anyone out, it was purely unintentional, and hope you'll forgive our sieve-like minds.

The big hick, Piggy Wells, finally made the grade and went to the great city of New York over Thanksgiving. Her feet haven't been the same since, but it was worth it all to have seen the play, "Peter Pan," and to have rubbed elbows with the cosmopolites . . . the elbows are still raw. New York's great, but it's the first time she ever saw a place where you had to stand in line to sit down.

Once again this will be past news, but thanks to the lasting spark of enthusiasm of certain members of our class, a Christmas get-together was suggested and met with great approval by the members of our class here in Richmond. Joyce Betts Pierce was instrumental in initiating the whole idea, and others fell in with the suggestion readily. It was held at Doris Balderson Burbank's, and was a very informal affair. The chief idea was just a good excuse at the Yuletide season to get together and swap stories with folks we rarely ever have an opportunity to see otherwise.

If you feel lost because you have no more shopping days to count before Christmas, then buck up!! Now you can start marking off the months, weeks, and days until our Fifth Reunion this June. Bet the time will sneak up on you like Christmas does every year, so for goodness sake, start planning right now, wherever you are, for this big MUST on your list. We who are here in Richmond promise you who aren't, that we'll have a wonderful week end lined up so that you can verbalize while you socialize . . . especially verbalize!

We'll see you "dirty birds" next time, so there you are. . . .

Class of 1950 changes of address:
Julie Wann (Mrs. Alfred Pittman), 1702 Riviera Court, Dayton, Ohio.

Helen Lampathakis (Mrs. R. D. Kostyal), 118 Chesterfield Road, Hampton, Virginia.

Joy Hull (Mrs. C. B. Bolte), 515 Pelham Drive, Richmond 22, Va.

Martha Harris, 818 S. Jefferson Street, Apt. 605, Roanoke, Va.

Ludie Hickerson (Mrs. D. W. Wiley), 76 Quint Ave., Apt. 3, Boston 34, Mass.

Charlotte Westervelt (Mrs. E. K. Bisham III), 1403 Lakewood Dr., Northwood Wilmington 3, Delaware.

Sue Peck (Mrs. J. C. House, Jr.), 152 1st Rangeway Road, Waterville, Maine.

Doris Lee Reeves (Mrs. E. W. Childress, Jr.), 8519 Weldon Drive, Richmond, Va.

Rosa Lou Soles (Mrs. Mandley Johnston), 317 Libbie Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Barbara Taggart, 1621 Pope Avenue, Richmond, Va.

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

Bless yo' li'l ole' hearts! My plea for lost ones was not unanswered! I received nice, long letters

from Rose Setien Blanchard and Helen McCarthy Hopkins, both bringing me up to date on some of our wandering brood.

As you can see by the name, Rose is now happily married to John Dale Blanchard. They tied the knot on September 11. John is presently attending George Washington University and Rose is still working while trying to take care of their apartment in Arlington.

Laura Longarini is now Mrs. James Scully and is living in Medford, Massachusetts. They were married on May 29. Laura was working for the New England Telephone Company, but has now retired to keep house. Iris Snowden has been working for American Airlines but recently had quite a serious operation and has been convalescing at her father's home. Sterling Clark is still working for the David Taylor Model Basin in Washington as a physicist. Sterling was a bridesmaid in Rose's wedding.

Helen's letter took me on a nice western vacation, armchair style. I wish I had room to describe all of the lovely places she has visited. Her husband, John, was stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, so Helen and Walter (then only eleven weeks old) flew out to see him. They visited the Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak, Mesa Verde, Royal Gorge, Gunnison National Park, Rocky Mountain National Park, and the gold-mining towns of Victoria and Cripple Creek. Here they took a daring ride 1000 feet into the earth on a

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shaky 4x4 cable car. John has now been transferred to Fort Belvoir, so they are living with Helen's folks in Arlington.

Helen also writes that Barbara McGehee Cooke and Sam are living at 2400 Baylor Avenue, Waco, Texas. A former classmate, Helen Pence, was married last March to Edward Saxon. Helen is teaching now.

Homecoming was a big success this year and we have two '51'ers to thank for it. Jane Lawson Patton was Homecoming Chairman for Westhampton and Nettie Sledd Draper, who was in our class when we were Juniors, was the first law student to ever be chosen as a Homecoming princess. Congratulations to you both! Quite a few of our class joined in the festivities of this gala weekend, among them being yours truly, Betsy Bethune, Charlotte Herrink Jones, Virginia Herrink, Charlotte Houchins Decker, Jean Love Hanson, Jean Lowe Bradley, Lea Thompson Osborn, and their respective dates and husbands. A mighty good time was had by all!

Ring the bells for a future Westhamptonite! Libba and Channing Baskerville have a little girl, Jean, who joined them on November 6. Libba writes that "Field just loves his little playmate, but 'mama' is kept right busy with two little ones around the house."

Betty Tredway Blake has Pinkie home with her now. He arrived from Korea in October and they are living in Emporia. Betty is teaching the fifth grade there. Ann Rogers Crittenden took a

trip to New York before Christmas. She is doing substitute teaching and loves being a lady of leisure. I might add that I am in the same category with Ann this year and I share her sentiments on the subject. In my wanderings as a substitute, I often run into Betsy Bethune and other Westhampton gals. Needless to say, we spend all spare moments sharing news items of our schoolmates. Joan Dalve visited Libba recently and they had fun catching up on the news. Joan is now engaged to a McKenney boy. Libba has also seen Rose Varn who is living in Petersburg and working for the AAA. Suzanne Holt Bagley and her little boy, nearly two years old, have likewise visited Libba. McKenney must be the hub of the universe what with everyone visiting there.

Jane Ellis Babb writes that she is settled for another two years, Emerson is working on his doctorate at Penn State University, and they are the proud owners of some furniture and have a lovely apartment. Jane is just being lazy, she says, but has painted some pictures to put on their walls.

Paula Abernethy Kelton sends news of a wonderful Christmas in Florida. I know the warm sunshine was a welcome relief from all the ice and snow down Carolina way. Betty Munsey visited Paula for a football week end and I saw Betty during the Christmas holidays. Betty also spent a week of her vacation in New York. Helen Clark Hensley will probably have to hide this from Dick, but it was so cute I had to share it with you. Here is her story verbatim: "On Friday (of Thanksgiving) we went to Richmond to take Randy to see Santa in Miller & Rhoades Tea Room. Randy was looking the other way when Dick carried him up and when he turned he bumped his head into Santa's beard and it nearly scared him to death. You've never heard such screaming in all your life! We (Helen and her parents) just walked away as if we'd never seen Dick or Randy before in our lives." Helen also reports that Randy drank all of a bottle of perfume and broke her best lamp, so they really never have a dull moment. Anne Plunkett Rosser reports that she, too, has a Dennis the Menace in the form of Aubrey Jr. who is now two years old and a great mimic of his dad. In spite of his pranks, he is very lovable and adores his little brother, Stephen.

Jane Slaughter is still teaching organ and church music and loves it. Edith Hutzler is now engaged to Peter Stanley Hopt, of New York City. I am taking a breather now from all of my dancing, but was quite busy recently with the Jewish Tercentenary Show, "Under Freedom," and the Opera Group's presentation of "My Maryland." Joy Hodgkins Plunkett and Gina Herrick joined me in the latter. I am also getting a refresher course in schooling, for since I started substituting I have taught everything from first grade to senior year high, including chemistry and advanced math.

The lost department is smaller now, thanks to Rose and Helen, but there are still too many missing persons. May I issue a *frantic* plea to all of you to let us know where you are and what you are doing!? If things get much worse, I may be

forced to call in Joe Friday. Dum-da-dum-dum!

Best of everything to all of you in this bright new year.

1952 Secretary

MRS. WILLARD E. LEE, JR.

(Kathleen Cole)

2318 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.

Your class secretary is proud to announce the arrival of two sons of '52. Marshall Nils Johnson, whose parents are Harriet Stubbs Johnson and Dave, was born on October 16. Tharpie and Earle McCann were pleased with the arrival of Benjamin Earle McCann on November 19.

Sande Glass Rubin ex'52 and her husband Bob have a little girl, Lisa, born July 13. They live in New York, where Sande's husband is a doctor.

Lou Gladding Shelton, Bud, and Chip have moved into an apartment in Martinsville, and Bud is working for his father in the drugstore there.

Nina Landolina Byrd and her little girl, Carol, visited Nina's family in Florida in January, but returned to Salem to celebrate Carol's first birthday on January 23.

Deanie Dungan became Mrs. Aubrey R. Mitchell on December 18, at Northside Baptist Church in Richmond. Betty Lear '53 was one of the bridesmaids. Aubrey is a brother of Jack, Jo Freida Hull Mitchell's husband.

Jo Frieda has been teaching at Ginter Park School in Richmond, but stopped the end of November.

Thelma Childers Snider continues to work at the library at Harvard. Phil has another scholarship this year, and another year at Harvard.

Marianne Shumate, who taught at Fishersville for two years, is now teaching fourth grade at Montrose School in Henrico County. She and Sarah Barlow had a wonderful tour of Europe this past summer.

Kitty Little Dupuy Alfriend and her husband John are happy over the arrival of their little girl in November.

Betty Edmonds is engaged to Elmer Kirk Dunn of Atlanta, Georgia. He received his master's in law from the University of Georgia and is working with the American Associated Companies in Falls Church. They will be married April 2, in Accomac.

Georgie McTeer Cooke, Morris, and their young son have moved to Norfolk where they have bought a home near Little Creek. Morris is a Captain in the Marines.

Eleanor Bradford went to Bermuda in August for a week and had a marvelous time.

Nancy Ayers McClees, Mary Ann Coats Edel, and Lelia Adams Anderson all live in the same block just outside of Norfolk. Nancy's and Lelia's little boys are playmates. Mary Ann is doing substitute teaching and modeling in Norfolk.

Bobbi Rose Burton's little girl celebrated her third birthday in November.

Fred Lee Watson Stanfield is living with her mother in Arlington until Wheeler returns from Okinawa in February 1956. Little Anne Lee celebrated her first birthday in November.

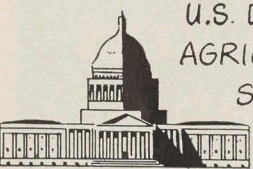
Barbara Ferre Phillips and her husband Marion are in Arlington where he is stationed. She is working as a clerk-typist. Marion will be discharged in June, and they then plan to farm in Georgia! Our adaptable Barbara!

Jill Lobach Graybeal's husband Pat arrived in California from five months' sea duty to find Jill waiting there after teaching in Akron while he was away.

Betty Hurt Beasley says Lucy Dearing spent the week end with her and Lucille Hedley in November. She says she's felt as if she'd had a free trip through five European countries after seeing Lucy's slides taken this summer.

Nola Texley Breckenridge flew to Germany on December 17, to join her husband. She'll be in Baumholder, in the French Zone, but hopes to get together with Marilyn McMurray Rishell in Frankfurt.

In September, Joyce Bell and Claire Carlton went up to Rochester to see Bev Gilbert Lovell and her daughter Debbie. They said that Debbie is darling. Bev and the baby are living with her family until she, Bud, and Debbie get settled in



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Boston where Bud will be working.

Dizzy Stuart-Alexander set out to see the country by herself in her own car. She spent some time in west coast cities, and her final destination was Dallas, Texas where her mother lives.

Marilyn McMurray Rishell likes Germany fairly well. She saw Lucy Dearing before the latter came home, and she and Rish went to London for a week in October.

Bertha Cosby King has returned to the country after 18 months in Japan. Hobson was discharged from the Army in December, and they plan to live in Blacksburg this winter where Hobson will begin graduate school at V.P.I.

Ann Holmes is teaching English full time now in Hampton. Bobbie Beckner is still teaching in the junior high school.

Catherine Towler Gibson writes that she's just living for January 28, the day Ray will be discharged from the Army. She has been teaching in Danville during his absence.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins and her husband Peter are both teaching in Baltimore. Pete teaches biology and science, and Jeanne, music. Emily who was born last April, is really cute now.

Has anyone heard from Helen Want Miller?

On behalf of the whole class, I would like to thank our hard-working group leaders who contact me regularly to give me the news. They are really doing a great job. But remember, you must let them hear from you if you have news. If you don't have your group leader's address, please let me know.

We made a wonderful showing in last year's Alumnae Fund Drive. Forty-four per cent of our class contributed. Let's make it even higher this year. Why not sit down and send your check to Mrs. Booker right now?

1953 Secretary:
MISS SEGAR WHITE
909 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Homecoming this year brought out a number of our classmates from the Richmond area. Among those whom I saw were two recently married ones—Betty Eichelberger, now Mrs. James Henry Allen, and Mary Hurt, who become Mrs. Leonard Francis Winslow, Jr. on October 2nd. Betty and her husband are living at 3401 Brook Road while he attends Union Theological Seminary. She is busy teaching second grade at Glen Allen. Mary and Len have set up housekeeping at 3521 C. Hanover Avenue, Richmond.

Also on campus were Jane Wilson, Pat Moran, and Bettie Kersey, each spending a busy year with classes at the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School.

Pauline Decker was there with her fiance. Since then, on December 23rd, they were married, and Pauline is now Mrs. Joseph Edward Brooks.

Ginny LeSueur Carter, a guest speaker at Alma Mater Appreciation Week convocation, enthusiastically told of her new job in public relations with the State Department of Agriculture while we sipped coffee and munched doughnuts at Keller Hall Saturday morning.

Our only regret is that not more of us were able to join the large group of alumnae who returned to the University to renew acquaintances and to admire the new Law Building as well as the huge structure that will shortly house our library. We may well be proud of our growing school.

June Pair was married to Mann Lee Carter on November 7. Carolyn Orange was a bridesmaid.

One morning in October I was surprised and pleased to look up from my work and see Betty Jane Williams standing before me. She was in town for a teachers' meeting and had taken time out for a brief visit. She is now the proud possessor of a diamond given her by Dean Potter, naturally. They plan a June wedding.

Joyce Brock Bennett and Rex have moved to Village, Virginia where he is pastor of a church and at the same time is attending Southeastern at Wake Forest.

Nancy Carpenter was married to Mr. Edgar Williamson Jordan on December 18th in Madison, Va.

Kay Beale gave two very noteworthy perform-

ances as the heroine in a musical play presented by the Richmond Opera Group in November. Among the audience were Jim and Mary Paine, Bill and Ginny Carter, Betty Guthrie, Pauline Decker and Jo Brooks, and I.

The latest news about Gayle Mephram is that she is working in Chicago at Cook County Hospital, the largest hospital in the country. Her patients are mainly Puerto Rican and Negro children, with whom she loves to work. Her address is YWCA, 101 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois.

Pat Shomo is living at 3904 Delmont St., in Richmond this year and teaching with Jo Deter Sullivan in Bensley Elementary School, newly built near the Petersburg Pike.

From Ginny LeSueur Carter comes news of several classmates. "Ann Helms Taylor, who stayed in California after Sammy sailed for Japan with the marines last spring, is teaching at Rio Vista, California. She has only 20 children in her room! When she last wrote she was working with puppets in her class and wishing that she had 'set foot in the Westhampton puppetry lab at least.' Betty O'Bannon is back in New Orleans, this time working as a receptionist in an employment agency. She returned to New Orleans to be near her Tulane professors when she needed help with her master's thesis which she is now writing. Her address is 2200 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La.

"Ruby Vaughan who had planned to go to South America this winter has changed her plans and is teaching another year at Cradock High School, Portsmouth."

1954 Secretary
MISS CAROL JONES
214 Norview Avenue, Norfolk 13, Va.

Congratulation to Jean Burgess Sadler and Bill! '54's first baby, a boy, was born to them early in December. No one has claimed the baby cup yet, but it may not be long, now.

Congratulations and best wishes go also to Nancy Graham and Walter Harrell, who were married December 28 in Jarratt. Betty Mo Lucas was matron of honor, and Macon Day a bridesmaid. Nancy will continue teaching at Warwick until the end of first semester, when she will join Walter at Fort Belvoir.

Snap is now driving a '54 Chevrolet, but she says she misses the Monster. She was in Richmond a number of times during the fall for hockey games. Nancy Lay, playing for Campus Characters, wasn't able to prevent their defeat by the Richmond Club in December, with Miss Miller on the Club forward line scoring three goals.

Most of the class was on hand for Homecoming week end in November. One of the highlights was our impromptu serenade of the WC dorms at 1 A.M. Saturday. We still sing "Vive la '54!" as well as ever!

Belated congratulations go to Bobbie Cronin, who was pinned to Doug Clark, Richmond SPE, on the night of June 7. Crone drove "Memo" down from Massachusetts for Homecoming. She was in Martinsville for a visit at Christmas.

Sara Sherman was expecting Rush home from Korea by Christmas.

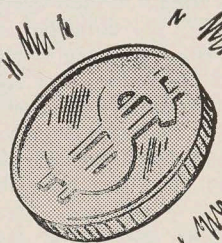
Maggie is again struggling with human anatomy, this time for her Occupational Therapy classes at R.P.I. She spent Thanksgiving and Christmas at home in South Norwalk.

Garnetta Anderson was married to Jim Coates on December 17. Jim is back at Richmond College working toward his degree. Garnetta worked for the F.B.I. in Washington before her marriage.

Joyce Snyder is at the Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, taking a course in Religious Education.

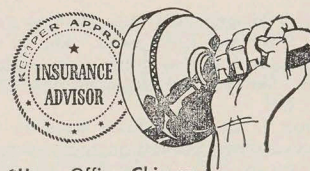
Mary Helen Stewart was married to Nimrod Lawrence in Norton on January 2. Mary Helen has been teaching eighth grade and girls' phys. ed. in the high school in Norton. Nim is stationed

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MISS FREDA WEBB

In the death of Miss Freda Webb, Westhampton College dietitian, on December 7, the University lost a true friend. During the eight years Miss Webb was at Westhampton she endeared herself to all who came into contact with her quiet, efficient way and her sincere thoughtfulness.

Students and alumnae alike will miss her presence, but what she was to all who knew her will remain in their memories—the "special meals" she delighted in planning, her tolerant understanding of students' tendency to gripe about the food and her desire to please each person, the flowers over the hill and in the court she loved to tend, the secret acts of kindness, the deep interest she took in all her boys and girls who returned year after year to visit her. The University is a better place because of her devotion and service, and her example is before everyone who loves the University of Richmond as she did.

Services were held in her church at River Road for her friends Sunday afternoon, December 8. Dr. Solon B. Cousins of the University and Rev. Woodrow W. Hasty, pastor, conducted the funeral.

JEAN F. BURROUGHS, '55

at Camp Gordon, Ga., and is playing with the band there.

Mary Alice Wagner likes her work at the University of Maryland very much. She is taking graduate courses and also doing some instructing in the labs. She was in Richmond several times during the fall.

Betty Fleet is doing graduate work in library science at Columbia University.

Betsy Evans is back in the East after several



IF WINTER COMES. . . . At the right the snow hangs heavy on the shrubs and trees in Westhampton Memorial Garden which will be a riot of color in just a few weeks. Above, the Law Building.

months in Michigan. Her work with Moral Re-armament in Washington, D. C. brings her into contact with members of many of the foreign diplomatic delegations. Area Studies should be a big help to her!

Area Studies actually is helping me this year! Miss Wright should hear me telling my seventh graders all about the situation in Indochina.

Greta Clark is living at home and teaching sixth grade at Mechanicsville. She attended the Masquerade Ball at U. Va. in December.

Pam Goldman is keeping house, and now drives a black and white Buick instead of the red convertible.

Betty Garter is working in the State Personnel Office. She is considering going into teaching, and is planning a three-months' tour of Europe this summer.

Bobbie and Allan Cohen have moved into a new home in Richmond.

Claire Millhiser is working in bacteriology at MCV. She is engaged to Bobby Rosenbaum, Richmond College '52. They are building a house on Bromley Lane, and plan to be married in April.

Ann Cardwell is secretary to six salesmen at J. D. Carneal, a real estate firm in Richmond. She loves her work.

Shirley Bruckman Martin was educational secretary at Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond until December. She and Bob spent Christmas in Wisconsin.

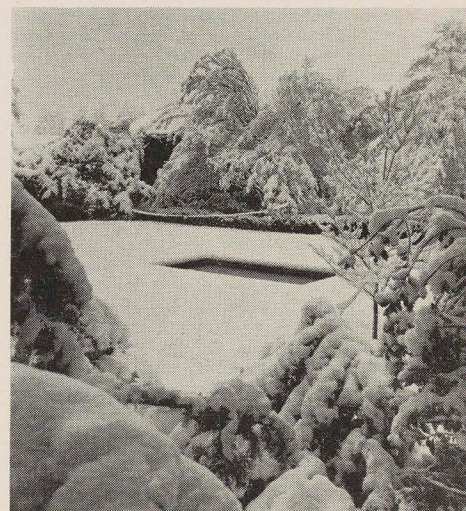
Boog writes that she, Shirl, Nancy Baumgardner, and Billie Bryan attended the Washington Alumnae Club meeting in December. The four of them play bridge regularly. Shirl and Macon were at Westhampton for the Snow Ball on December 11. Billie spent Thanksgiving in North Carolina on a hunting trip.

Carol Livesay is teaching vocal music in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in two schools in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is also doing work toward her Master's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

PTA conferences kept both Cos and Polly from Homecoming, but both love teaching. Cos directed the Christmas pageant at her church, with Harry acting the lead. Both of them sing in the church choir. Ann and Townsend Oast are choir members, too, in Lexington. Ann is teaching second grade in a Quonset hut at Natural Bridge.

Ann Burnet and Ola Hill have an apartment at 2522 Grove Avenue. Ola is a clinical psychologist at MCV, and deals mainly with children.

Edith Burnett Grimes and Whitey left Williamsburg for New Jersey in December. They



hope to be back in the South soon. Whitey was stationed at Fort Eustis during the fall.

Jane Gill is planning a trip to Europe in the summer. She will attend the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance in London in June.

Bev French and Jane Betts are now active members of the bridge group of the Richmond AAUW.

Felice Abram was married in New York City in November. Hank is in the Counter Intelligence Service, and they will be traveling a great deal. Felice substituted in the Norfolk schools before she was married.

Linda Goodman Lewis and Denby now have an apartment in Norfolk. Denby returned in November from an extended tour of the Arctic, courtesy of the U. S. Navy.

Ann Hanbury Callas and Bob also are living in Norfolk. Ann, teaching second grade in Norfolk County, says she loves it. Bob spends most of his time out on the Chesapeake Bay, but he expects to complete his apprenticeship in the Virginia Pilots' Association soon.

Barbara Konkle is now Mrs. K. W. Duke. She has been away from Atlanta, traveling with Duke.

Barbara Jones, who was in our class our freshman year, is back in Richmond and working for the City Department of Welfare. She is engaged to a medical student at MCV, and plans to be married in the summer.

We were saddened by Miss Webb's death on December 11. She meant much to many in our class. Westhampton won't be the same without her.

We have had trouble getting in touch with some members of the class. If you haven't seen any news of yourself in the BULLETIN, drop me a card with your address, and let me know what you have been doing.

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Westhampton Alumnae Local Clubs

New York Club

President: MRS. JULES F. DE DAN (Frances Gottlieb) 137 Walker Court, West Orange, New Jersey

Our Fall meeting was not a meeting in the ordinary sense of the word. Back in May a group of the girls suggested that we make a trip to the Cloisters in New York. This we did and Dorothy Ihnken took a picture of the group to commemorate the occasion, October 9, 1954. After the tour of the Cloisters was finished, a group of the girls stayed in town and had dinner together.

While we had a good time and the weather was simply ideal for the occasion, we missed some familiar faces; but we were glad to greet some who had not previously met with us.

Our next project should take place either in January or February; and we hope that a good turn out will make our efforts pay off. How about writing me and giving me some suggestions for our meeting either in April or May? It is a long way off right now; but if we plan far enough ahead, we should end the year with a loud bang!

Roanoke Club

President: MISS JACQUELYN GUSTIN, 518 3rd Street, S.W., Roanoke, Va.

The Roanoke Chapter of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association was enthusiastically reorganized on November 16, 1954, with twenty-one alumnae attending the dinner meeting. Mrs. Booker was present to bring the old grads up to date on various changes at the University in recent years, both in faculty and as a result of the building program, and to show slides of the campus. The following slate of officers was accepted by the group: president, Jackie Gustin, '53; vice president, Susie Blair, '24; secretary, Rosa Ann Thomas, '53; and treasurer, Mrs. Warren A. Stansbury (Ann Burcher, '44).

The Roanoke Club plans an open house for high school students on January 31. A visit from Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull, with an account of their European adventures, is being included in the spring program of activities.

We look forward to a most successful year!

Southwest Virginia Club

President: MRS. JOHN ABBITT (Anne Bing) Box 285, Blacksburg, Virginia.

The Westhampton Club of Southwest Virginia entertained members of the Blacksburg High School Senior Class at a tea on Saturday afternoon, December 4, 1954. Mrs. Booker told the girls about Westhampton and showed colored slides of the campus which were enjoyed by the alumnae as much as by the students. This was our club's

first activity, and we thought it was quite a success. We hope to make it an annual event, and that soon there will be several girls from this area at Westhampton.

Tentative plans have been made for a spring luncheon meeting when we hope Miss Keller and Miss Turnbull will tell us about their trip to Egypt. We also hope to have several representatives from our club at the Workers Conference on February 25 and 26.

Suffolk Club

President: MRS. L. T. HALL (Marjorie Rhodes, '25), Windsor, Virginia.

The Suffolk Area Club of the Westhampton Alumnae Association held the first meeting of the fall on December 4th, with twenty members present. This was a dinner meeting held at the Peanut City Inn in Suffolk, and we were very fortunate in having Miss Fannie G. Crenshaw as our guest of honor and speaker. Miss Crenshaw brought us up-to-date on campus activities, and then gave a most interesting travelogue on her recent trip abroad. She showed us many beautiful slides taken on the trip.

Mrs. Marjorie Rhodes Hall of Windsor, our president, presided over the business meeting. She welcomed all who were there, but particularly several who were attending our club meeting for the first time. Our club decided to ask alumni of Richmond College and the Law School to meet with us in a dinner meeting to be held in the mid-winter. We also voted to have our regular student night in the spring.

Washington Club

President: MISS FRANCES BURNETTE, '27, 1315 35th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

Miss Marguerite Roberts, Dean of Westhampton, and Beverly Ambler, a student, represented the college at the Annual College Night program held at Western High School on November 1. Sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, the organization assists high school students in obtaining first-hand information about the colleges in which they are most interested. Estelle Butler, Scholarship Chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the Westhampton booth.

Washington Club members, busy with Christmas shopping, are assisting the Scholarship Project through a system of discounts on purchases made at any of thirty-five stores in the Washington area. Ten per cent of each purchase at any of the participating stores is contributed by the store to the College Scholarship Project upon request of the purchaser. Additional information about the discount program can be obtained from Mrs. Estelle Butler, 1671 31st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

JOHN LONG HEADS PETERSBURG CHAPTER

Thirty-one members of the Petersburg-Hopewell Chapter of the Alumni Association turned up for the November 4 meeting held at the Elks Home in Petersburg. President Judge Oliver A. Pollard presided.

The members had as guest speakers Dr. Ralph McDanel, Athletic Director Malcolm U. Pitt and Alumni Secretary Joe Nettles. A movie of the UR-Citadel football game was also on the program.

John A. Long, '40, of Petersburg, was elected president for 1955. Other officers chosen were Sol Goodman, '48, of Hopewell, vice-president, and A. L. Singleton, '49, of Petersburg, secretary-treasurer.

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LOCAL CLUB CONFERENCE—FEBRUARY 25 AND 26, 1955

Plans are now under way for a two-day Local Club Conference to be held on the Westhampton Campus the latter part of February.

Representatives from all alumnae local clubs are invited to attend the conference which will take place on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. A full program of both instruction and entertainment has been planned, and a large attendance is expected.

Necrology

1884—

Dr. Edward L. Scott, who had held a number of positions at Louisiana State University, died December 10 at Baton Rouge, La., at the age of 90. When he received his master's degree from Richmond College, an article in the *Religious Herald* by Dr. A. Broadus singled him out as a particularly outstanding member of the class and predicted he would "be heard from." Dr. Scott went on to receive his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago, then taught at several colleges before joining the faculty at LSU, where he remained 36 years until his retirement in 1927. He was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, professor of Latin and Greek, and registrar from 1918 to 1927. A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he had been a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge since 1904. Dr. Scott is survived by a niece, Mrs. B. J. Melancon, of Baton Rouge.

The Rev. Edgar P. Lipscomb died at the age of 91 in Rochester, N. Y. After graduation from Richmond College, he attended Rochester Theological Seminary, now Rochester-Colgate Divinity School, for three years. His first pastorate was at the First Baptist Church in Brockport, N. Y., and afterwards he held pastorates in Alabama, Wisconsin, Ohio and New York. In his will he requested his son to provide in the latter's will for a scholarship at the University of Richmond in honor of Mr. Lipscomb's parents, Christopher B. and Sally Lipscomb, formerly of Afton, Va.

1887—

Herbert F. Cox, 87, who received a BA in 1886 and an MA in 1887, died December 18 in a Richmond hospital. He had resided at 3008 Edgewood Ave. in Richmond. A former principal of the old Richmond High School and of Valley, Elba and Stonewall Jackson Schools, he retired from the school system in 1942. A native of Jackson, Mr. Cox, served on the board of deacons of Grace Baptist Church for more than 50 years.

1893—

The Rev. Albert P. Fox, 82, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., died October 9. He was clerk of the First Baptist Church in Batavia, N. Y., and had held pastorates in several churches of the area.

1898—

John E. Johnson, Sr., 79, of 217 E. 42nd St., Norfolk, died February 10, 1954. He was for many years a pilot with the Virginia Pilot Association. Mr. Johnson was president of his graduating class and was the winner of the Greek medal.

1900—

Allan D. Jones, 78, a practicing lawyer in Newport News, Va., and a former special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, died October 14 in his Hampton home after an illness of two years. He was a charter member and the first president of the Newport News Kiwanis Club, a member of the Pioneers Club, past president of the Hampton Roads German Club, and a charter member of the James River Country Club. Mr. Jones was one of the original promoters of the Yorktown Bridge and founded *The Record*, a Newport News newspaper, which closed in 1920. Active in politics, he was a delegate to several national conventions and was instrumental in getting a Federal Court located in Newport News. From 1937 to 1940, he was director of the Bureau of Navigation for the U. S. Department of Commerce.

1912—

The Rev. M. L. Mintz, a Baptist minister, died at his home near Grissetown, North Carolina, on August 2. He had held pastorates in North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia but had retired from his ministerial work because of declining health.

1917—

Charles B. Godwin, Jr., of Suffolk, former Nansemond County Commonwealth's attorney, died at his home on December 3. He had practiced law in Suffolk since 1921 and was Commonwealth's Attorney from 1923 to 1948.

1920—

Guy E. McNeil of Bristol died on October 20. A native of Jonesville, Va., he had resided in Bristol since 1928. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Bristol Rotary Club, and was affiliated with an insurance firm. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

1921—

Marion Stoneman Oliver (Mrs. George L. Oliver) died at her home in Lynchburg on August 12, 1954, after an illness of nine months.

After her graduation from Westhampton in 1921, Marion taught at Varina High School for several years and did graduate work at the University of Virginia and at Cornell.

She was married in 1924 to George L. Oliver, who survives her. She is also survived by one son, George L. Oliver, Jr., who is a graduate of V.M.I., and is at present serving as a lieutenant in the United States Army stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

1923—

Katherine Essex Clark died on November 13, 1954 in her home in Winchester, Virginia after a long illness. In addition to performing her many family and community duties as a pastor's wife, she was a leader in Baptist activities throughout Northern Virginia. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. E. T. Clark, two sons, the Rev. E. T. Clark, Jr. of Purcellville and the Rev. James Essex Clark of Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., one daughter, Kitty Clark of Westhampton College, and her mother, Mrs. Lois E. Essex.

1925—

Cary Ellis Stern, Jr., of 1700 Grove Ave., Richmond, died at his home October 31 at the age of 53. He was commissioned in the Virginia National Guard in 1927 and attained the rank of major in World War II. At one time he was aide to the commanding general of the Twenty-Ninth Division. Prior to World War II he was associated with the real estate firm of N. W. Bowe & Son. For the past several years he had headed his own business.

1936—

Thomas Anderson Webb, Jr., 39-year-old South Boston resident, was fatally injured on October 14 when his automobile struck a milk tank truck. An insurance man, he had served as an election judge at many South Boston elections.

Anna Ferrell Hoge (Mrs. Fred N.) died in a Richmond Hospital December 13th after a prolonged illness. She taught in the schools of Falmouth and Remington, Virginia for several years following her graduation. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Elizabeth Holliffe Hoge.

1938—

Francis A. Toolin, 39, died in the home of his brother in Harwichport, Mass., on September 20. He was a resident of Weymouth, Mass. Mr.

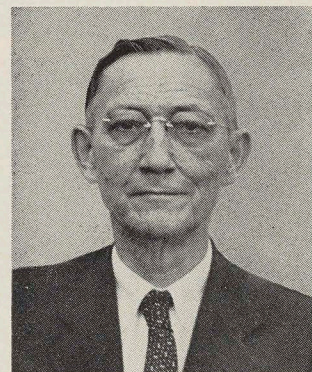
Toolin attended Boston College Law School and worked for various departments of the Government in Washington, D. C. until 1946 when he became ill. He had been a paraplegic since 1947.

DR. ROLVIX HARLAN

Death came to Dr. Rolvix Harlan quietly as he slept at his home on Towana Road near the campus of the University of Richmond where he had taught for 24 years.

Since 1946 Dr. Harlan had been in retirement after a long and fruitful career as professor of sociology. Before he came to the University of Richmond he had served as Baptist minister, college teacher, and college president.

He was 78 years old at the time of his death on November 17. Two days later his



colleagues on the faculty joined with Dr. Harlan's students and many former students in paying tribute at the funeral service in Cannon Memorial Chapel.

A native of Maryland, Dr. Harlan was educated in public schools in Washington and attended George Washington University where he won both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He later received bachelor of divinity and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago.

After pastorates in Illinois and Kansas he joined the faculty of Ottawa University in Kansas where he remained for six years before accepting the presidency of Sioux Falls (S.D.) College in 1915.

In 1919 he became secretary of social services for the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York. In 1922 he joined the faculty of the University of Richmond.

Dr. Harlan's knowledge of social and religious problems frequently took him away from the State for lectures. Twice he was invited to lecture abroad—in 1921 to the British Brotherhoods in Liverpool, and in 1934 to serve as chairman of the Commission on Economics and the Mind of Christ at the World Baptist Alliance Meeting in Berlin.

He was active in social work in Richmond and drafted the constitution of the Community Fund. He was president of the Council of Social Agencies when it formed the Community Fund and served on the fund's board of trustees for 14 years. He was a president of the Virginia Social Service Association.

Interested in all student activities, he was particularly interested in baseball, a sport in which he had participated during his undergraduate days at George Washington. He customarily sat on the player's bench with his friend Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, '18, at the home games.

Dr. Harlan was a member of Lambda Chi social fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu honorary societies.

Selling Independent

(Continued from page 3)

a dozen privately-sponsored colleges federated in the first such movement of its kind. It has taken six years to build the consolidated fund to its present level of providing about \$500,000 annually in supplementary funds for the Indiana colleges. Similar groups now exist in 35 states. The Virginia Foundation is among recent additions.

Funds received by the Virginia colleges through the Foundation are not for capital purposes or other long-range development projects, although as unrestricted funds they might be applied to any need. The Foundation refers to its distribution of funds as "bread and butter money" to be used for current operating expenses, covering or preventing budgetary deficits.

A major ultimate purpose is to provide funds for teacher salary increases. As one supporting Virginia corporation puts it, "industry cannot afford mediocrity of teaching at the collegiate level from which business and industry draws much of its trained manpower."

In no manner does the Foundation conflict with alumni funds and development programs of its member institutions. In fact, it encourages each member college to pursue the strongest possible program of development along all lines. "We are frequently asked," said one trustee of the Foundation, "what are the colleges doing to help themselves? Are their own alumni making a real effort to close the gap between income and expenses? You cannot expect business corporations to support these colleges unless their alumni and patrons are supporting them."

As more than 75,000 living alumni of the twelve member institutions can testify, the colleges are stepping up efforts to enlarge alumni contributing and other traditional areas of support. In the 1953-54 academic year, the Foundation colleges received more than \$500,000 from alumni sources.

Corporations are being encouraged to make annual gifts to the Foundation for distribution under an established formula to all twelve colleges or to any designated colleges of the donor corporation's choice. A number of corporations are making both designated and undesignated contributions. For example, several corporations located in Richmond have made generous contributions to the Foundation, designating a part of the

gifts for the University of Richmond and the remainder for the whole group of twelve Virginia colleges.

Undesignated funds are divided this way: Sixty per cent equally among all twelve colleges, and forty per cent on the basis of regular, full-time undergraduate enrollment. By this formula, the University of Richmond, with the largest enrollment in the group, draws the largest single share in the distribution of undesignated Foundation funds.

The Norfolk *Ledger-Dispatch*, in an editorial, expressed conviction that the Foundation program "points the way to an opportunity for a relationship between business and education which could be one of the most important developments in the history of this State."

A recent editorial of the companion Norfolk newspaper, *Virginian-Pilot*, views the future of the cooperative enterprise hopefully, stating that "the encouraging total of contributions and the valuable lessons that have been learned point to much larger possibilities in the future. The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges should press this effort with the confidence that comes from a sound case, and the corporations, we think, should listen thoughtfully to an appeal which a steadily increasing number of them are recognizing is a clear and compelling obligation on them."

Teacher Training

(Continued from page 2)

has grown both in number of students enrolled and in number of courses offered.

In 1947 the first opportunity for practice teaching was provided (except in physical education at Westhampton—which had been offered for some time). The next year Miss Jessie P. Haynes was added to the staff to teach elementary education and direct practice teaching in the elementary grades. Now, we have about thirty students each year taking practice teaching in both elementary grades and high school.

In 1947 the Teacher Placement Service was begun. Although it was intended primarily to serve students just graduating from college, school officials have continued to call for teachers so that now almost a third of our current active file involves service to our former graduates who seek promotions or wish to change teaching positions.

In the session 1948-49 the Future Teachers of America established a chapter on our campus. The charter members decided to honor our first regular Professor of Education by naming our group the William Loftin Prince Chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Further evidence of student activity and interest in teaching is shown in the current effort to establish a local chapter of a well-known honor society in Education. The name of this society is not announced yet because our application to affiliate with it is still in process.

To return to the question raised at the

beginning of this article, let me say that some time ago Mrs. Leslie Booker, '22, and Joe Nettles, '30, offered to help me make a survey of our graduates who are teaching in Virginia this session. We hope to get your help in extending this survey beyond the borders of our fair Commonwealth; so if you are in educational work of any kind—teaching, administrative, supervisory, special—let Mrs. Booker or Joe or me know about it, won't you?

Every school principal and every school superintendent in Virginia was asked to let us know what teachers, principals, etc., in the respective school divisions were graduates of the University of Richmond. Although complete data were not returned, we gathered some interesting and valuable information. Readers of the ALUMNI BULLETIN who are in the teaching profession can help us to increase our information by sending a card or letter to the Department of Education, telling us of your teaching career.

We have located 502 men and women—graduates of University of Richmond who are teaching in Virginia this school session! Of this number, 290 are women and 212 are men. They are teaching in 25 of the 32 cities and in 57 of the 98 counties of this Commonwealth. A total of 249 women and 105 men are classroom teachers in the public schools and 19 women and 16 men occupy similar positions in private elementary and secondary schools. In addition to these teaching positions, 19 men and 5 women are teaching in private colleges. Eighty-nine are in other educational positions, including superintendents, principals, supervisors and specialists; 72 of these are men and 17 are women.

We know that in other states *Spiders* are holding many types of educational positions. Alma Mater will appreciate your support and cooperation in helping us find *all* of our grads engaged in teaching positions of all kinds. Drop us a card, won't you?

Last October, the University made it possible for alumni and alumnae attending the VEA to get together at the Annual Meeting of our State Professional Association. Many came by our headquarters at the Hotel John Marshall, and many attended the luncheon on Friday, October 29 at Ewart's. Plan to be with us next year. If you will let us know where you are next school year, we'll send you a reservation card. If you don't get a card come anyway, but let us know in time to make a reservation for lunch. More than fifty of us had a wonderful time last year and those present unanimously requested a repeat performance in October 1955.

Pajaczkowski and Christensen

(Continued from page 7)

wards, '27, at a ceremony between the halves of the football game.

Queen Pat presented trophies to the winning participants in the Homecoming parade. The Miller & Rhoads trophy for the best entry was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The

Harvey Hudson ('42) trophy was won by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The trophy for the best non-float entry in the parade was won by the Westhampton town students organization. Kappa Sigma fraternity won the trophy offered for excellence in the decoration of fraternity quarters on the campus.

The play of the Richmond football team was close to perfection as the Spiders scored two impressive touchdowns while holding the Demon Deacons scoreless. George Riggs, the Portsmouth swiftie, scampered to paydirt after taking a pass from Quarterback Tom Theodose for one score, and Pajackowski raced around end for eleven yards for the second. Co-Captain Bob Sgro converted the extra point.

The stout defense of the 1955 eleven was typical of teams trained by Ed Merrick. The Spiders were the nation's number two defensive unit and also were the second best on pass defense.

For spring training Coach Merrick will have twenty-two veterans from last year's squad, including one of the fastest backfields in the United States. To these speedsters

will be added Ralph Scarpo, a veteran who was out of action last year as a result of a tonsil operation, and Micky Riggs, a great prospect who transferred to Richmond from Duke and was consequently ineligible during the past season.

—JAY KAPLAN, '57

Ray W. Frantz, Jr.

(Continued from page 8)

Chapel on the opposite side of the lake the two most commanding positions on the University campus. Its front, or eastern, elevation extends 191 feet and faces the science quadrangle. Its southern elevation extends for a distance of 156 feet on the lake front.

Funds for the \$700,000 building were contributed, in large part, by the Baptists of Virginia, including \$100,000 from the Woman's Missionary Union for a wing to house the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

Many months of careful planning, including the services of nationally known library building consultants, went into the building

which will have ample stacks for 140,000 books, a number of reading rooms, rooms for rare books, and a microfilm room. In addition, there will be more than a score of carrells for individual study.

Hockey

(Continued from page 10)

good mud team, and pulled through an unexpected tie in both games, 3-3 and 1-1.

Westhampton played hostess to the nine Tidewater Tournament teams on October 29, and the individual successes of the various players more than counterbalanced the rather mediocre season. From the samples of ability demonstrated during the tournament, six Westhamptonites were chosen as members of the Tidewater First or Second teams. They were Captain Dot Smoker, '55, of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Evelyn Moore, '56, of Moseley; Lee Crowther, '58, of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania; Carol Dickerson, '57, from Merchantville, New Jersey; Jane Doubles Naumann, '55, from Richmond, and Barbara Pratt, '56, of Port Royal.

In addition to the undergrads, Coach Miller and several Westhampton alumnae were selected to play for the Tidewater district. The alumnae were Harriet Walton, Mollie Fleet, Jane Sheema, Diane Evans, Gwen Donahue, Lorraine Chapman, Virginia Lee Hunt, and Janet Johnston. Representing Westhampton in the Blueridge district were alumnae Nancy Lay, '54, and Lou Tull, '52.

The next rung of the National Tournament, the Southeast, was played at Sweet Briar two weeks later. This second screening narrowed down the representation to two undergraduates, Carol Dickerson and Evelyn Moore, plus an alternate—Dot Smoker and five alumnae, Jane Sheema, Harriet Walton, Mollie Fleet and Lorraine Chapman, and Nancy Lay. These players were members of the first or second Southeast teams, and went to Ann Arbor, Michigan to play in the National Tournament over Thanksgiving. Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw was chairman of the Southeast Selection Committee, and a member of the National Selection Committee.

Statistics show that the Red and Blue chalked up 32 points during the season in scheduled games, 31 having been scored against them. High scorer for Westhampton was center forward Evelyn Moore, who counts seven notches in her hockey stick. Jenny McAden, '57, from Richmond, was out nearly half of the season with an ankle injury, but managed to tie with Barbara Pratt for second place in the scoring roundup, tallying five points each. Carol Dickerson and Lee Crowther made four points each.

Miss Moore is a candidate for being the most outstanding player of the season. She is well known for her ability to score—in the National Tournament she made all five goals that were scored in her team's first two games. Another mark of distinction was that she was given a bid to play against the Irish Ladies in Washington when they made their American tour.



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The varied numbers include religious works, Negro spirituals, and school songs. Five of the numbers feature incidental solos, and the Varsitones, the Glee Club's quartet, record "Win, Win, Win!" by Bernie Wayne. The recording was done in Cannon Memorial Chapel with Fresco Productions from Washington, D. C. A verbal slice of Spider Spirit, the record can serve as a brisk introduction to the campus for an incoming freshman or a reminder to an alumnus of what his school has meant—and means—to him.

Albums are on sale for \$3.95 in Rich-

mond music stores and on the campus. They can be obtained also through the use of the coupon below:

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Please send me _____ albums of the Richmond College Glee Club. I enclose a ☐ check, ☐ money order (No COD please) to cover \$3.95 plus 30 cents mailing charge, or \$4.25 for each album I want.

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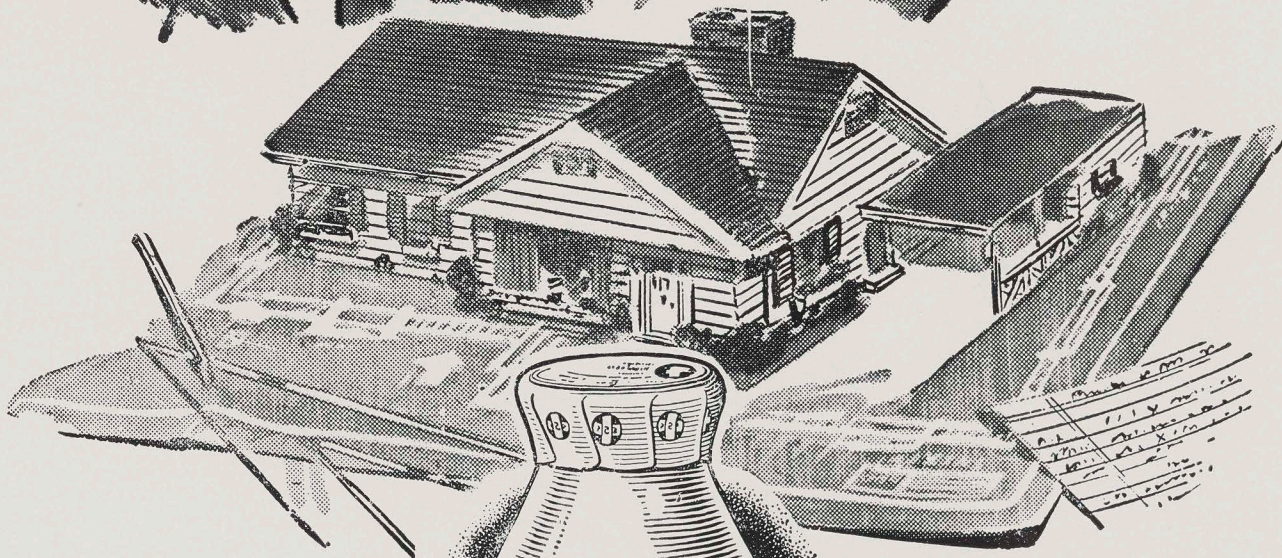
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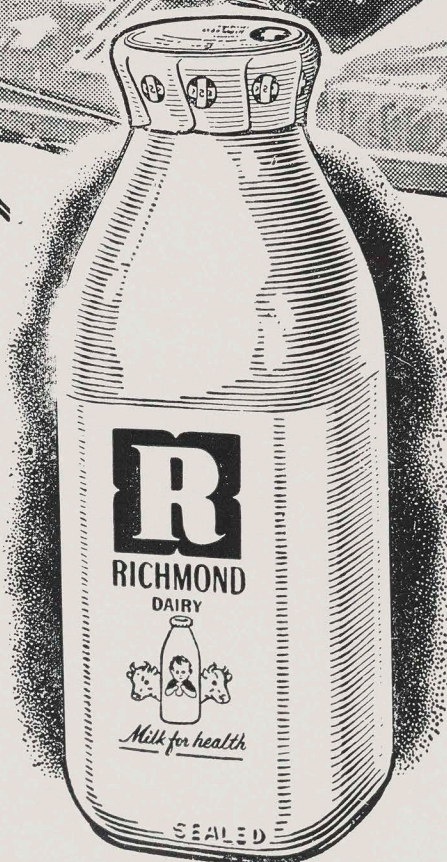
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